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FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1913

An Overdraft of \$11,000 Last Year Cut Down to \$4,400—Had Street THE KARLUK FROZEN IN THE KE WITH SOME OF HER CREW IN Railway Paid Taxes A Surplus Would Have Resulted - Treasurer's Report.

fact that taxes amounting to over \$7,- 03, in addition to other claims for 000 have been unpaid by the street proportion of cost of bridge, and work railway. Mr. Bunnell further points done by the City Engineer, and agout that besdes taxes due the year, gregating about \$6,000.00. the street railway owes the city some
\$26,000 in round figures. His report,
addressed to Ald. Spence, chairman
of the finance committee, is as folphotography to the finance committee, is as folbelonging is sued for Local Improvements
Debentures issued for Road Mathe street railway owes the city some The debt of the city has increased

As the session of council on Mon day evening last was probably the final meeting for 1913, I am now in a position to report as to the outcome of the finances for the year closing on the 31st instant.

The actual expenditure for current requirements, as per detailed statement herewith, was.\$477,756.19
The Estimate was.....\$472,579
To which must be added interest and Sinking Fund for Waterworks Debentures issued during the year and recouped to the city by the Water Commission.

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a shortage in Receipts of....\$ 4,399.48 ing of all kinds of credit.

e result is an Overdraft on aurrent account of......\$ 4,201.67 (Continued on Page

TO RUN

Name of Mr. T. L. Wood

Mertioned as a Mayor-

ality Candidate

"Not Making Announcement'

Said Mr. Wood This

Morning

Rumor had it this morning that a

His reply was: "I am not making

any announcement to-day."
Mr. Wood's brother, D. B. Wood.

it will be remembered was mayor of

Brantford when this city was linked with the Cataract Company.

Mr. Wood's other brother, W. B.

ing that Mr. T. L. Wood was in

A petition it was reported was be

tended as the third addition.

has not served on the council.

LAW THE SAME

dark horse was being "prepped" for the Mayoralty contest, said dark horse being Mr. T. L. Wood.

Courier this morning.

BE READY

Debentures will require to be is sued for works under construction: Hydro-Electric\$104,611.24 Flood Prevention, etc. 18.220.52

A. K. BUNNELL,

\$477.954.00 and the finance committee is deserv-

(Continued on Page 4.)

DARK HORSE SAID Costing Over \$50 a Week

It is costing considerably over \$50 per week to keep nearly 100 foreign-speaking residents who are practically destitute in the This announcement was made by a worker of the Evan-gelical Union this morning, who gelical Union this morning, who said that the work was being done largely by the Union. Only the bare necessaries of life are distributed, including bread, tea and sugar. The cases are distributed throughout the city, but the Devon Hall, on Dalhousie street, is headquarters for the

Boxing Day

That gentleman was queried by the A Wonderful Variety of but at the meeting held there a few Entertainment Offered Yesterday.

[Canadian Press Despatch]

Wood was Mayor of Brantford when in gday in London was characterized that body was in session. crowds in the open air were larger than ever. Perhaps never before have become a candidate, thus making a

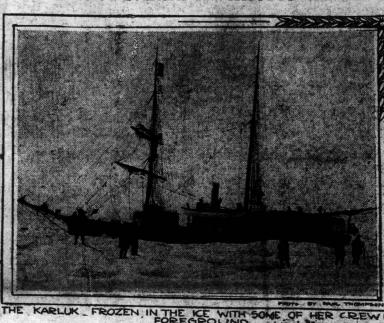
Close to lifty distinct programmes with many novelties in them all, were three cornered contest. Mr. Wood presented in the west end theatres alone. These, together with the pantomimes and the moving picture theatres in the suburbs, attracted many hundreds of thousands of people. Long before the opening hour at the RE HIRING RIGS The municipal act of Ontario never and a revival of the "sleeping beauty" didates for the conveyance of voters history of Drury Lane, was attended

to the polls. This information was with complete success. given to the Courier to-day by two

legal gentlemen. The law is the same Pipes Frozen Because of the extreme cold, many mow as it has always been.

The law has never bee nenforced, water pipes have been frozen. At the and it is not likely it will be. A can
city hall this morning, it was stated district upon the erection of such a council had helped in many ways and council had helped in many ways an didate may hire his own conveyance that many people do not replace fine school. He had been servant of he felt that probably a lot was asked

EXPLORING VESSEL WHICH HAS DISAPPEARED IN ARCTIC REGIONS



grinding ice that is ever drifting into the unknown region, the Karluk, it/is beleved, is wandering through the ancient graveyard of the north, and it is feared will never be seen again. She is previsioned for three years and has on board the largest scientific staff ever taken on an Arctic expedition.

AT LIVELY MEETING LAST NGHT DISCUSS AFFARS pellate Court, handed out at Osgoode to accept the terms. If the company did not accept there was to be immediate forfeiture. Its action was now receiver is appointed what will to appeal on the score of Judge Mere-

Candidates for Municipal Offices Are Endorsed-Councillor Scace Given Rousing Reception-Hydro Electric for Township is the Slogan.

"What we have we hold." Councillor Scace has been unanimously siderable money and as it had taken chosen by the ratepayers of Grand View as the aspirant for the position of township councillor whom they will support. All this happened and will support. All this happened and being the council to build a bridge over the council to build a bridge over the council to build a bridge over that the city had the company so the council to build a bridge over that the city had the company so the council to build a bridge over that the city had the company so the council to build a bridge over that the city had the company so the council to build a bridge over that the city had the company so the council to build a bridge over that the city had the company so the council to build a bridge over that the city had the company so the council to build a bridge over that immediate seizwill support. All this happened and a good deal more at a representative gathering of ratepayers of Grand View held last night in the school. It all happened this way; after Reeve land endeavored to spend Kendrick and the other members of the money carefully, and to keep the township council, who were all down the taxes. In conclusion, he Last year there was an overdraft of view held last night in the school. It all happened this way; after Reeve Kendrick and the other members of the money carefully, and to keep the neith to be neithed streement. \$10,000.00 bit the year's many which must be added ceep from Water committee than have covered it. The report is of a most gratificing and to support had snoken also first Deputy Reeve McCann.

would more than have covered it. The pledged to support had spoken, also report is of a most gratifying nature, a number of the ratepayers, Mr. inating preliminary remarks, and the result moved the nomin-David Tattersall moved the nomin-nounced that he was out for re-elecation and Mr. E. W. P. Jones section. He had tried to do what was onded the nomination and the ratepayers showed their approval by very ed would continue to work in the

Mr. Scace, in replying, made it plain that his whole desire was to be also complimented the ratepayers

neglected and he had set to work to would not think of doing that. right many existing conditions. As Mr. Symington had stated, the Parksaid the speaker and then he stated Place as a district which would sup-

The Meeting.

Although Mr. Jones did not aspire to the best of his ability. o become chairman of the meeting. he started things going. The meeting had been called by the voice of In Old Land the people and he had done much of he wanted to hear from the meeting. the preliminary work. Parkdale was alive; they were taking an interest

Cold dry weather prevailde, and the quirements of the district, a growing one, which sooner or later perhaps later, the city would want to A petition it was reported was be-than ever. Pernaps never before have so many amusements been organized take in. If the district should be taken in the school trustees had it so chairman.

also Mr. Symington, in order that the aspirants for honors might be looked upon to their hearts' content. The reeve is again out for the honors; Second Deputy Reeve Jennings for like honors. Deep the Reeve Jennings for like honors. Deep the Reeve Jennings for like honors. Deep the Reeve Jennings for like honors.

didate may here his own conveyance and may drive voters to the polls, or his friends may use their own conveyances for such purposes, but they may not hire them. There has been misunderstanding about the some misunderstanding about the freezing that many people do not reprace fine school. He had been servant of the district for a number of years and during that time a good many sidewalks had been laid in the local-ty. During the past year the council had given much attention to the freezing that many people do not reprace fine school. He had been servant of the district for a number of years and during that time a good many sidewalks had been laid in the local-ty. During the past year the council had given much attention to the fire freezing.

best interests of the district.

a councillor who would be a benefit upon the erection of the school. Mr. to the electors. When he came into the council Grand View was quite had slighted Grand View, but he

dale residents had supported Mr. that Reeve Kendrick, after having Scace at the last election upon the held the position of Warden of the understanding that when the district County, the highest honor, was brought out a representative, the again in the field. Further than that, Grand View residents would respond, he never knew a man who was so he therefore urged upon the rate- good there was not a man who was payers to retaliate. Although Echo just as good. He promised to see that Place had been approached he felt sure that he could look to Echo trict paid a good sum in taxes and therefore deserved attention. If the \$30,000 to \$45,000 per mile, and pow- tained. electors chose to make him reeve he would serve the township as a whole jes for the acquisition, construction that in view of the fact that the com-

Mr. Symington. Mr. John Symington was called the railway." upon to speak but before he spoke,

Mr. Harris. This request was complied with days ago the township council had received a good drubbing. Too much grumbling was unnecessary and further than that, the reeve and council- unit, it was the belief of Mr. Harris or should not receive a drubbing at that the councillors would have to do NEW YORK, Dec. 27—A cable to

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If there was a grievance it should be vocated the forming of the districts the Tribune from London says: Box- taken direct to the councillors, when into a police village. The right could be secured to form the village and this city was re-united with Cataract. yesterday by a wonderful variety of It was widely rumored this morn-outdoor and indoor entertainments. The purpose of talking over the reonly way was to call a meeting form a police village and work out their own salvation,

> Trustee Alderson Trustee Alderson said that any-

fixed that no money would be lost.

Mr. Thomas Woods was chosen as cillors saw to it that the wants were filled. A walk had been requested Reeve Kendrick was called upon to either in front of the school or a speak, but before the meeting would crossing from sidewalk on the other hear from the Reeve, they had the councillors take seats at the front, been built. It was the intention of

As regards the Oakley Height profor like honors First Deputy Reeve perty which it is desired to have McCann for re-election to his pre-taken into the city, Mr. Alderson said sent position and Councillor Green-that the move had been petitioned wood for the Second Deputy Reeve- against by the trustees, but the coun-

ing of roads and the building of (Continued on Page Five.)

It Is Believed That Controlling Interests Are Down And Out---Seizure May Be Effected by City After A Consultation With Solicitor---Legal Phases of the Situation Are Interesting.

Company's Contention.

jurisdiction to declare forfeiture of the Hydro-Electric and Railway, be forfeited and if seizure is effected, the Hydro-Electric and Railway De-the city will practically be in possessioners. The City of Brantford, there- . Seizure Next Step.

give the relief adjudged."

The Merecitin Decision.

Brantford lands on top in the lat-juntil such improvements were made. cess in the lower courts was necesest decision of the courts in the If the company did not comply with- sary before the motion could be prostreet railway litigation. The Grand in the year, all rights, including a 50- ceeded with on February 2 before Valley Railway Company has so vio- year franchise, were to be forfeited, the Chief Justice to have a new related the terms of its contracts with and, in addition, the company was ceiver appointed. Having been successthe municipality that its rights are for-feited under agreement.

It addition, the company was contracts with and, in addition, the company was to pay the city \$1,200 damages. G. ful yesterday, the City Solicitor now has the way clear for the removal This is the judgment of the Ap company, was given a certain time of Mr. E. B. Stockdale.

tario court.

jurisdiction to try this action and to Mulock presides. This is put down Brantford have moved to have the Chief Judge Meredith's decision yesterday's action gave City Solicitor and this phase of the litigation has of September gave the company a Henderson leave to have the appeal of been adjourned. Brantford Street year to make improvements to the the company thrown out even although Railway owes the city over \$7,000

to appeal on the score of Judge Mere- happen The receiver will act for the dith's right to try the case in an On- protection of the city's interests and The defendant company argued The belief is prevalent that if will cease. The franchise rights will that the Courts of Ontario had no Brantford claims the street railway, be forfeited and if seizure is effected, properties under contracts of this nature, claiming that jurisdiction rested with the Ontario Railway Board and the Dominion Railway Commission. The ratepayers will have to deal with the Canadian Gen elect a hydro-commission in January. gage bondholders to the extent of

ave the jurisdiction.

"I am of the opinion," says Mr. of a new receiver will be ratified by Woodstock and Ingersoll, is indi-Justice Leitch, "that the courts have the court over which Chief Justice rectly affected. Both Woodstock and for hearing on February 2. The trial receiver of the Grand Valley, Mr. judges at the trial just previous to E. . Stockdale, of Toronto, replaced,

WORK ON RAILWAY LIKELY TO BE TIED UP INTIL THE SPRING

eived from Ottawa to-day:

er to borrow money and issue securit- From other sources it was learned to refund the money to those in atand extension or development of any pany was seeking to increase its properties, assets or works other than bond issue, it might be some little

The Courier as to the above despatch, remarked, "Quite correct."

Anything further he refused to say.

Anything further he refused to say.

The following despatch was re- It is understood that before any ten to a lecture and entertainment to of the proposed steps can be taken be given by Miss Lottie Tilotson of "The Lake Erie and Northern Rail- the consent of Brantford and all oth- Hawaii, but were greatly disappointway Company is seeking power to er municipalities along the line which ed as the lecturer did not put in an

time before the work of construction Mr. John Muir when 'phoned by is resumed. Before the necessary

but that such consent will be received, after which the marketing of the bonds will have to be effected. This being the case it may be some time in the spring before work is resumed.

Got Money Back.

Last evening a large audience gathered at Congregational church to lisincrease its issue of securities from hold stock will first have to be ob- appearance and the only thing the officials of the church could do was

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Old year you must not go;

So long as you have been with us. Such joy as you have seen with us, Old Year, you must not go. He was full of joke and jest,

But all his merry quips are o'er, To see him die, across the waste, His son and heir doth ride post haste, But he'll be dead before.

Every one for his own, The night is stary and cold, my friend, And the New Year blithe and bold my friend. Comes up to take his own.

'Tis nearly twelve o'clock, Shake hands before you die, Old Year, we'll dearly rue for yo What is it we can do for you? Speak out before you die.

There's a new foot on the floor, my friend. And a new face at the door, my friend. A new face at the door.

the week-nd in Toronto.

holidays the guest of friends in

Miss Baxter, Toronto, spent Christ day with friends in Caledonia. mas with Mr. and Mrs. Huron Nelles Palace street. Mrs. Mackenzie is the guest of her

daughter, Mrs. J. S. Dowling St. Paul's avenue.

visitor of Mr and Mrs. A. B. Cutcliffe in Toronto. Hawarden Avenue.

turned from spending a holiday with in Port Hope. friends in Strathrov. a holiday guest of Mrs. G. A. Wood- home, Woodstock.

side. Chatham street. t.. guest of his mother, Mrs. W. L. relatives in Newton, Iowa,

Captain Sutherland Brown, Toronto, was a Christmas guest of Mrs.

George Dunstan, Nelson street. Dr. and Mrs. Graham and family Toronto, were Christmas guests of

Mr. and Mrs. James Grace, Park Avenue.

DAILY FASHION HINT.



Lady's Waist The surplice style is the leading one waists at present. In the illustration v have one which shows a pretty chem sette where the fronts cross over each other. It has a sleeve which is plain an loose and which may be full length

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MRS. PANKHURST ON STRETCHER AFTER HER LIBERATION



on a stretcher from an ambulance at Kingsway, London, into the headquarters of the Woman's Political Union, following her liberation from Exeter Mr. and Mrs F. S. Passmore spent jail. Mrs. Pankhurst was arrested immediately on her return to England from her visit to the United States. Now her jailers have been compelled to Miss Laing, Dundas, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Collins Chatham in dynamiting the home of Chancellor Lloyd-George. liberate her again, but under the "Cat and Mouse" Bill she is always liable

Miss Edna Mason is spending the Miss Kennedy spent Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith will be with friends in Orangeville. Mr. and Mrs. Avery spent the holi-

Mr. Cobden of J. M. Young and Co. spent Christmas with friends in Hamilton.

Hamilton Miss J. McLaughlin of Dufferin Master Rushton Yates, Wynarden, Mr. A. A. Sinclair is a week-end School spent Christmas with friends are spending the week with friends

Mr. William Beaty of the Radia-Mr. Brown, Darling Street has re- tor Co., spent Christmas with friends

Mr. Fred Strong of Darling street, Miss McCullough, Owen Sound, is spent Christmas at the patental

Mr. George Woodrow of Darling Christmas at the parental home of Mr. Walter Creighton, Ottawa is street, is spending a fortnight with the former, at St. John's, N. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmott Swaisland, St. Thomas, were Christmas guests Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harris, spent of their sisters, the Misses Wye, Christmas in Hamilton, the guests of

Dufferin Avenue. The Misses Acret are at home rom the convent in Hamilton, spendng their holidays with their mother tor Co., who resides at Mrs. Adams,

Mrs. G. L. Acret, Mohawk Road.

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Christmas at the parental home at Jtica, New York. Miss Muriel Wilson daughter of ne late Arthur Wilson of Tranby Croft. Yorkshire is coming early in ne New Rear to visit the Duke and

ouchess of Connaught. Mr. and Mrs. A. Montizambert, en tertained a house party at Christmas which included Mr. Charles Montiambert, Montreal, Mr. H. L. Sheen Montreal and Mr Fritz Ridley, Ham-

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Duncan and

Mr. and Mrs. John Knox, Robinson

Mr. D. J. Macdonald of the Radia-

Pension 114 Darling street spent

Mr. Cooper Ellis of New York i

Darling Street.

Many friends will regret to hear that Miss Magaret Cockshutt, who was expected to return to the parental of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cockshutt, from school in Montreal, has been detained having taken the meas-

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Fitton entertained the following guests at Christmas, Mrs. H. Creighton, Mr and Mrs

of London, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred. in a body to pay their last respects Paris at Christmastide; who can de-McArthur of Cobourg, were holiday to the departed brother. The floral scribe it? There is a city where sadguests at a family gathering at the tributes were many and beautiful, tes ness is a sin, whose habit it is to take home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Peirce, tifying to the esteem in which the life laughingly. There in the cafe. Colborne street, at which four gener-late Mr. Springstead was held. ations of the Peirce family were re-

Mrs. A. J. Wilkes was the hostess at a delightful dance Friday evening when a few young friends of Mr. Hilton Wilkes were invited to celebrate his birthday anniversary. Jollity dance and song reigned supreme, after which Christmas dainties to the fore, brought a merry evening to the

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S DASTORIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Mr. Ed. Burch of Berlin is spend-Mr. William Ryerson is spending he holidays with his parents, 63 Brant avenue.

Christmas day with his parents, Richardson street.

Mr. Melbourne Buck spent Christas with his father, Wm. Buck, Vashington street.

Mrs. Thomas Hendry and children itane been visiting in Hamilton with Mrs. S. M. Malcolmson. Miss Margaret Benne of Peterboro

is a holiday guest of Miss Meg. Bal-lachey, 113 Brant Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Watson, Burns. Ont., are Christmas guests with Mrs.

Jos. Potts, Graham avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Fewings and Misses Jessie and Vera, spent Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. An-

Master William E. Martin Springfield, Ohio, is spending Christ-mas at his uncles, Mr. Handsfield, on Mt Pleasant Road

Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd and laughter, Marjorie, of Hamilton, spent Christmas day with Mr and Mrs William Buck, Washington street.

Mrs. N. F. Thompson and Helen of Buffalo: Mr. John H. Hines of Brandon and Mr. G. A. Tipper, D.L.S., of Edmonton are home for Christ mas.

A Governor-General's Recipe for Boiling Ham.

The following recipe for boiling ham was found in Gen. Haldimand's private diary. A few of the entrie found there may add a spice to the ham. "Thursday, 8th was at Cour!, where I was very late. It is said that when their Majesties arrived scarcely at yone was in the room. The Quee asked me at what time I arrived. answered that I had been more than an hour and a half on the road, and that at last I had been obliged to leave my carriage in the middle of St. James' street, and take a sedan chair. The court was crowded, and t seemed to me that I had never seen

the guests for the New Year of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Macdonnell, Perth. so many beautiful women there. Last vening I took bran tea with oney and lemon juice, but cold is no betted. Joseph Brant breakfasted at my house. Claus Butler tells me that Joseph proposes to go to Paris before returning to America. 27th— Dined at Lady Hoedeners'. Lost Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Yates and two rubbers at whist. Was at a levee at the I rince of Wales. Played at quadrille with Lady Dover. How

to cook a ham. Let it soak for thirty-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wisner, six hours in tepid water; then let it Toronto, will spend the New Year hang for same length of time in the with Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Fissette, larder, and cook afterwards with a slow fire; no more water than will cover it; add dripping taking care Mrs. James W. Digby and family,

Santa's Military Party.

Dufferin Rifles as his henchmen, and King George's Consort, upon the a sigh of relief. To-morrow we called their wives as well, into his fashions, the social usages and the be Sunday and rest. How little pe service. And what a fairyland party ceremonial part of the life at the ple of leisure know the joy of rest. was to the fore. The tree luminous Court of St. James' her power is en-after a hard days work and duty well with red, green and white electric ormous. oulbs, sprinkled with silvered powbulbs, sprinkled with silvered powder and gay with the colors of the regiment, and laden with toos and candy bags, made a scene a latter Arabian Nights. And Santa was here, there and everywhere, bubbling over with good will and ioility. And the officers' wives presented the presents. The music, fun and froic, words cannot tell. But the happy children of the whole regiment cin masse, told the story that we fail to do in words.

This woman who prefers to pull old, the young, the sad, the gay marching along the King's highway. The financier with the keen face; the student with the academic face, full of hope and joy at what life heldies-in-waiting to the Queen but in reality she is the favorite friend of Her Majesty, Lady Bertha Dawkins for the past eighteen months, has been almost continuously at court and Her Majesty is commasse, told the story that we fair to do in words.

Laid of Rest

The Late Jerry Springstead. All that was mortal of the late Jerry Springstead was laid to rest in Mount Hope cemetery yesterday. The funeral was well attended by

many sorrowing friends and relatives. The services at the house and the grave were apropriately conducted. by Rev. Mr. Loney of the Immanuel Paptist church and were very im-Crease, Toronto; Miss Aileen Robertson, Miss Pyke and Mr. Walter of the International Brotherhood of Quen Mary to sit at the Royal table. It says: reighton.

Mrs L. Clark and Miss Anna Clark

f London, and Mr and Mrs Fred

Mr London, and Mr and Mrs Fred

> They icluded a large wreath from as Stevenson, poor and ill, dreamed vife and family; pillow, from father as men have, ever since the quarter

This woman who prefers to pull old, the young, the sad, the gay ously at court and Her Majesty is com- Among the wise and the ing more and more to leave the con- among the young who seldom astrol of the royal visiting list in ther suage and never betray their thirsthands, which is tantamount to invest this is one of the most wonderful ing her socially with an almost auto- and touching facts of life. Some one cratic power, All who are pushing has said life is like a railway jour-

and struggling to be assed to meet royalty at any house party or court function have to secure the favor of Lady Bertha Dawkins; just as in days gone by great ladies plotted and schemed to get into the good graces of Miss Charlotte Knollys. During will bring each man his sorrow. As the section of the good graces of Miss Charlotte Knollys. During will bring each man his sorrow. As the season King George and Queen one returns home, embers in the Mary dined on six occasions with grate are low, an occasional fitful

and mother; wreath from Electrical came to be. Sit and study the types Workers; sprays, Mr. Masters and family, Will and Bert Doherty.

Mr. H. Burton, the head of the Electrical Union, acted very generously and thoughtfully towards the Andrew Huscheon.

The funeral of the late Andrew F. Hutcheon in fact that some and the spray of the see her now! Hutcheon, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. in Cornerville could see her now Alexander Hutcheon, 11 Blossie St., Studying art in Paris! What a multitook place Wednesday afternoon to tude of indiscretions it dovers! Stu-Mount Hope Cemetery. Rev. D. T. dentdom is let loose in the sad, glad. Mount Hope Cemetery. Rev. D. T. McClintock conducted the services. The following is a list of the flowers received, which were very beautiful: a sandaled student of the Babette, an over-Wreath, Cockshutt malleable and tool room; sprays, Alexandra Cradle Roll, Alexandra Ladies Aid and Brotherhood, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fotheringham, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fotheringham, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fotheringham, Mr. and Mrs. Robb and Mr. J. Hutch con.

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arrived from England, and spent ham is still better cooked by steam." has come to the front at court a wo- year flashes its lights and shadows Some day their hand shall clasp our During the past few years there. The last Saturday evening of the man, who, in many respects, is the on the crowds that come and go on Creighton, Dufferin avenue.

Miss Dowling, Toronto, is spending the holidays the guest of Mrs. B. Dowling, Lorne Crescent.

Captain Sutherland Brown, Toron
Creighton, Dufferin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mann, London, are week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Captain Sutherland Brown, Toron
Mr. and Mrs. George Mann, London, in England. Her name is hardly known friends one is interested in but can holidays at the parental home (The Gables) of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Watherland Brown, Toron
Mr. and Mrs. Wilmott Swaisland.

Mr. Charles Waterous has return-by Mr. and Mrs. Colborne and other streets. The mass party at the armouries last evening host of a huge tree party at the armouries last evening. Santa was in fine form for he is always at his best at a children's party. He marshalled he conce over Queen Mary and through in full force.

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Tender for Indian Supplies," will be re-"Tender for Indian Supplies," will be received at this Department up to noon, on Tuesday, 6th January, 1914, for the delivery of Indian supplies during the fiscal year ending the 31st March, 1915, duty paid, at various points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

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NARROW PITCHER'S BOX CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—A plan to eliminate the intentional passing of heavy hitters will be proposed to the Rules Committee of the National was reported here yesterday.

nittee, who thinks that making the pitching box narrower would accom-

A general meeting of Scots United will be held at No. 7 George Street. plish the desired object. Deputy Superintendent on Monday, Dec. 29th at 8 p.m. All Turkeys, 1b interested are requested to be pres-Ottawa, Ont., December 1st, 1913. —51904 will be held at No. 7 George Street.

A Joint Account may be opened Bout in Which Veteran Was to Appear in N. Y. Will Not be Permitted.

> NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- The State Athletic Commission will not permit a bout between Robert Fitzsimmons and one of the "white hopes." Such a bout had been arranged by the Atantic Garden A.C., for the second week in January. Fitzsimmons, in the opinion of all the commissioners is too old to take part in another ring contest, despite his assertion that he can not only fight himself, but also can whip all of the big fellows now before the pubic. Fitzsimmons i

> 51 years of age now. Fitz" was indignant when heard the decision that he was to be barred here. He said that he would ask promoters in other states to arrange matches for him, but it is probable that similar obstacles wil be thrown in his way,

SENIORS DEFEATED DETROIT VISITORS

Fast Basketball Game at the Y. M. C. A. Last Night.

Last evening amid a large and inerested crowd in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, the local Y. M. C. A. basket ball team defeated a team from the Burroughs Athletic Assoiation of Detroit.

In the first half the Brantford men put it over the Detroit team very easily, the score being at the close of this half, 30 to 6 in favor of the locals. Duff Slemin was referee for this half and his decisions were impartial. In the second half the Detroit

team had their own referee and it is claimed that he did his best in favor his own men. During this half they raised their score to 31 and Brantford was only able to score 6 points making the final score 36 to 31 in favor of the locals. The local players are indignant over the treatment handed out by the Betroit referee but they won, and that ought to be

The Brantford line up is as follows Hearns and Campbell, forwards: Berry, centre; Woodley and McKay defence. The Detroit line up was Walker and Berral, forwards; Lane, centre; Miller and Chample, defence. On New Years' Day a team from the Toronto West End Y. M. C. A. will be here to play the locals and fast game is promised.

Local Market Prices Today

Although the market this morning was not nearly as large as the Christmas market, there was a good supply of fowl. Turkey has advanced 1c. per ound, selling at 26c. Chickens also ook a sharp advance, selling at high as \$1 apiece, and as low as \$1.00 per pair. Geese sold at \$1.25 to \$2.50 each. while ducks sold at around \$1.25 each. Eggs sold at 42c; dairy, butter at 30c.

Eggs sold at 42c; dairy, butter at 30c. and creamery at 32c.

VEGETABLES

Vegetable oysters, bunch \$0.05 to \$0.00 Squash \$0.05 to 0.10 Marrows \$0.05 to 0.00 Marrows \$0.05 to 0.

Butternuts, quart

MEATS

Butter, dairy, Ib.
Do., creamery, Ib.
Eggs, dozen
Cheese, new. Ib.
Do., old, Ib.
Steak, round, Ib.
Do., shoulder
Do., sirloln, Ib.
Beef, roasts

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CHICAGO, Dec. 26.-Winter crop heat prices today to a lower level wheat prices today to a lower level. The market closed heavy at a decline of 3-8c to 1-2c net. Other leading staples too, all finished at a loss—corn down 1-2c to 3-4c, oats 1-8c to 1-2c and provisions 2 1-2c to 12 1-2c.

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Oats, bushel \$0 38 0 40
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Tutter, separator, dairy. 0 27
Butter, creamery, solids. 0 28
Butter, store lots. 0 24
Cheese, old, lb. 0 16
Theese, new, lb. 0 144
Degs, new-laid 0 50
Fggs, cold storage 0 34
Eggs, selects, cold storage 0 37
Honey, extracted, lb. 0 10 0 34 0 28 0 30 0 25 0 15 4 0 15 MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 26.—Close—Wheat—Dec. 82%c nominal; May, 86%c asked; No. 1 hard, 86% to 86%c; No. 1 northern. 84% to 85%c; No. 2 do., 81% to 83%c; No. 3 wheat, 79% to 81%c. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 59c. Oats—No. 3 white, 35% to 36c. Flour—Ranged from \$4.55 for fancy patents to \$2.50 for No. 2 clear. Bran—Unchanged.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. DULUTH, Dec. 26.—Close—Wheat—No. 1 hard, 86c; No. 1 northern, 85c; No. do., 82½ to 83c; Montana No. 2 hard, 4½c; July, 88½c; May, 87 to 87½c.

CATTLE MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS. TORONTO, Dec. 26 .- Only 5 cars were at the Union Yards to-day, with 114 cattle and 79 hogs.

with 114 cattle and 79 hogs.

Butchers
Choice steers and heifers, \$8 to \$8.75; medium, \$7 to \$7.75; common to fair, \$6 to \$6.50; choice cows, \$6 to \$7.25; medium cows, \$5.25 to \$6; common, \$3 to \$4.50; choice bulls, \$6 to \$7; medium, \$5.25 to \$6; common, \$4.50 to \$6.50.

Stockers and Feeders
Choice steers, \$6.75 to \$7.25; good, \$6.25 to \$6.75; common, \$5.25 to \$5.75.

Milkers and Springers
The range of milkers and springers was from \$50 to \$90.

Veal Calves
Fair quality are quoted at \$10 per cwt.
Sheep and Lambs
Ewes, \$5.50 to \$6; lambs, \$8.65 to \$8.75.

Hogs
Fed and watered, \$9.10 to \$9.15; f.o.b., \$8.85.

LOFTY OFFICE FOR WOMAN.

Prison Superintendent May Become
Commission of Correction.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—This city, for the first time in its history, is of have a woman at the head of one of its most important departments, according to those in close touch with the plans of Mayor-elect J. P. Mitchel, for filling the many city offices, which will be at his disposal on Jan. 1. The woman, it was understood yesterday, is Dr. Katherine B. Davis, superintendent of the Bedford Reformatory for Girls, and the office that of commissioner of correction, now held by Patrick A. Whitney. The salary of the office is \$7,500, and all the complex and extensive correctional work of the city is under the jurisdiction of the incumbent.

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Women suffragists were elated when they heard the news of the probable appointment of Dr. Davis. She has won high repute by her methods of administering the affairs of the Bedford institution.

Fifteen Thousand on Plate. HAILEYBURY, Dec. 27. — The Christmas spirit had its effect on Dr. R. E. Allan of Leon, Mexico, when at the special services held on Christmas morning in the local Baptist Church, he deposited a marked check for \$15,000 on the collection plate. When the elders first saw the offering they thought it was possibly a mis-take, but a note attached stated that the money was to be used for a new church and parsonage. The gift solves the question for the congregation of a new church, and arrangements will be made to commence building opera-

Nominations will take place in this city on Monday at the usual hour. At the city hall, between 10 and 11 o'clock, the City Clerk will receive nominations for Mayor, Water Commissioners and Hydro Electric board, and aldermen for ward three. The speech making starts at 11 o'clock. Nominations for aldermen and trustees take place in the respective wards.

In spite of a great deal of uncertainty, it is said there will likely be contests in every ward. Only a few of this year's council are retiring, and doubtless many new men will be in

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enable it to act so quickly. In disease of the nose, for irritable throat. bronchitis, coughs and catarrh it's a marvel. Safe even for children, 35c 0 18 and \$1.00 sizes at all dealers.

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Should you prefer the purchasing of a home or some good permanent investments, call and see us, and give us the opportunity of showing you what we are offering at this Christmastide, and at prices within the reach of all. Until after the New Year special discounts are given.

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6-room cottage on St. Paul's Ave., ity water and sewers. \$12 per month 7-room cottage on William St., electric lights, gas and sewer connections \$13 per month.

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HOCKEY GOSSIP

Andrew's College boy.

The veteran Tom Phillips has con teams from that club will meet and six lots. Make me an offer for Brantford intermediates and juniors this property. No. 491 F.E. n Hamilton on Monday night.

Roy Malle, Morrisburg, who played for London intermediates several years ago and who has since been with the New York A. C. seven. Office Phones: 799: Residence 1229 joined the Ontario "pro" squad yes-terday. He is a brother of Ken Mallen and plays at rover or left wing. Hamilton Spectator: Hamilton fans

and it would be some team with such players as have been named competing for places.

25 acres fall plowing. Situated six miles from Brantford, on main road, in grand locality. Price \$10,000, \$3000 down, balance to suit purchaser. city on Monday at the usual hour. At players as have been named com-When the Hamilton team endeavored to line up the best hockey ma-

terial in the Ambitious City it was found that the best men were landed by the Centennials, the team that Real Estate Agents and Auctione was refused the use of the Alert rink. tees take place in the respective Centennials have arranged for the wards.

Centennials have arranged for the Brantford Rink. Now there is a desire to amalgamate the teams. "Nothing doing," say the Centenials. Strong as the Hamilton Hockey a comfortable home. Club seven look at present there is no doubt but that they could use some of the Centenial players. For instance Code, Palmer, Bert Macken-

zie, Langman and Corrie would complete a championship outfit. Cook could hardly hope to earn a place on the team now that Taylor has shown such good form, while Mawk Mackenzie is not eligible for O. H. A. games this season. Archduke Frederick will present

nuseum to the Austrian Empire for the Albertine collection. The Economist of London sev-everly censures the Foreign Office for its action regarding the Panama Fair.

Easy Terms A good 11/2 storey frame dwelling, on large lot. Price

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Deputy of Mielster of the interior, N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

A bargain for quick sale. New red brick house on West Mill St., 3 living rooms, 3 bedrooms, cellar full size, 3-piece bathroom, electric light and gas, mantel in parlor; barn 20 x 30, with three stalls. Enquire price. Would exchange for farm. No. 496, F.E.

50 acres good sand loam, 3 miles

50 acres good sand loam, 3 miles from Waterford, 8 miles from Hagersville, frame house, good barn; Munro Captain of the Dunville O. property. Price \$3300. No. 73 F.C. H. A. intermediate team, practised \$8000 for quick sale, 50 acres, 61/2

with the Toronto "pros" yesterday miles east of Woodstock, brick house, at the Toronto Arena. He is an ex-St. basement barn, silo, all in good shape CONTRACTORS! Take notice! have for immediate sale that mos sented to coach the Hamilton club desirable property, corner of Arthur players. Intermediate and junior and Murray Sts., contains frame house

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Nominations will take place in this and it would be some team.

Hamilton Spectator: Hamilton fans don't want Hamilton players playing in Brantford. They want to see the Centennial stars on the local icc. along with the H. H. C. stars. They want Hamilton's best as one team.

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\$2450-Corner store and dwelling excellent opening for grocery business in growing part of city.

L. Braund Real Estate, Insurance, etc. 136 Dalhousie Street

Real Estate!

New buff brick cottage, North Ward, 6 rooms, gas, electric lights, verandah, cellar with cement floor, lot 33 x 66. Price \$2350.

2 storey red brick house Eagle Place, 6 rooms, all conveniences, front and back stairs, mantle, verandah and balcony, 3 rooms finished in hardwood, large lot. Price \$3500.

2 storey red brick house, East Ward, 9 in. walls, stone foundation, 6 rooms, all conveniences attic, verandah, cellar full size of tubs, nice lot. Price \$3200. 11/2 storey red brick house ces, lot 35 x 81. Price \$3300.

1½ storey white brick house close to G.T.R station, 6 rooms cellar with cement floor, hard and soft water, 2 extra building lots, a number of fruit trees. Price \$2000.

We extend to you all our wishes for a very Merry Xmas and a prosperous New Year. S. P. Pitcher & Son Auctioneers and Real Estate Brokers

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White brick house on Wellington Street in good shape. As the owner is leaving city, will accept above price

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The best lot on Darling St., three

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\$30.00 per Month-House, 2 blocks from market, centrally located, 8 bed rooms, suitable for large

\$12.00 per Month-Good blacksmith shop, in a good town ten miles from Brantford, good house, two acres of land, all kinds of fruit

For Sale!

\$4,200.00-Large three story brick dwelling close to market, suitable for rooming house. This is now paying \$60.00 a month in rents. Terms arranged to suit purchaser.

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For Sale

\$1450—Two storey brick, eight rooms, double lot, good condition, location Al. Price away down, as owner lives West and wants a little

\$2400—Two storey brick, first-class shape, 3-piece bath, ideal location, North Ward. Terms easy.

\$160 each for lots and on up, according to your idea. Help yourself. Our farms are worth your while. At present we have a \$2000 bargain, but we cannot pass it around, so call and see our new offices over Ryerson's Fruit Store, No. 20 Market St.

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THE COURIER



Saturday, December 27, 1913

OTTAWA HAS TROUBLE OVER A WATER SUPPLY

deplorable experience in the matter of way Company in order to obtain some the water supply of the place. Not thousands of dollars of back taxes, only has there been much illness, but and, incidentally, to have the entire also many deaths from preventable plant modernized.

the Capital for the purpose of obtain- dered judgment that the Brantford ing a more pure article. This was and Grand Valley roads had forfeited not because of typhoid fever, but for all their rights, and must pay their the reason that a high rate of infant overdue taxes. He gave them a year mortality and other complaints show- in which to make the plant efficient, ed that there was a tainted source. But instead of accepting that they with the result that typhoid got a en there, it would appear that the foothold, and has since levied a ter- municipality can take over the system.

on all hands, but now there is differ- and so forth, but on the face of things ence of opinion as to the source of such a step would seem to be well supply, some holding that the best worth while. and safest scheme would cost too It is known that even under exist-

year, reached over fifty-in fact, once true of others. reached as high as 62. The Courier, test of it. However, the idea of a commenced to grow. municipal plant distributing the right Mr. W. T. Henderson, K.C., who from contamination of the municipal ciated.

If the residents of Ottawa take warning by the experience of this

MR. BALFOUR

The Montreal Star editorially spec-Balfour is "a real comeback."

ner, but behind a seeming indifference when it is an actuality cannot easily Water Supply he is a man of volcanic force, and also be estimated. as a debater he is acknowledged to be without a peer in the House of Commons of the present day, and as to that, with only two possible equals in all the history of Westminster.

He comes of the famous Cecil stock, and his direct ancestor was one of England's greatest statesmen. William Cecil, who was Queen Elizabeth's chief adviser. The Marquis of good haul of votes on election day. Salisbury was an uncle, and when Balfour became a member of the House in 1874, at the age of 26, he was quick Meanwhile he hasn't been having to recognize his latent abilities, much success in preventing Mexico though other observers did not rank from going to blazes. him as a coming man-in fact, gave him no thought.

famous "fourth party," headed by tally and physically. Canadians, irwards became famous. They used to Bowelled a good game all his life. attack anything or anybody, and in particular were a great worry to Glad- The light and power commission in stone. In fact, their work served to Stratford reports a surplus of profits greatly rehabilitate the Conservative during the present year from Hydro-

Secretary, and then President of the fordites make any mistake in getting Local Government Board. In 1887, into the circle? Well, did they? during very troublous times with Ireland he was made Irish Secretary. People were amazed. They thought this young man, a student in every essential, most unfitted for a task which had broken down Forster and others. But he made good—most emphatically made good. He thrived in At that the people will refuse to phatically made good. He thrived in a post which had shattered the health of predecessors, and when he became christened "Bloody Balfour," prompt-ly went to the Emberald Isle unguarded, in order to show what kind on the cost of living which no amount of a man he really was. At once the warm Irish hearts recognized his

worth and fearlessness. Premier, and made good in the post for some time. Later he withdrew as leader because he deemed such a course might heal some restlessness, and to day he is the spokesman on all for years by the Expositor. Why the course might heal some restlessness, and to day he is the spokesman on all for years by the Expositor. Why the course might heal some restlessness, and the course might heal some restlessness.

deep thought and great worth. The publication in 1895 of his book, "The the work of years it would have been THEY APPRECIATE IT. considered as remarkable. To have To the Editor of The Courier: Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at \$1 been writen by a man during his per year, payable in advance. To the United States, 50 cents extra for postage. leisure moments while in the thick. and forefront of public life, was little short of marvellous.

Among other things, he is an ac complished violinist and pianist. He is held in high regard by friend and political foe alike, for he has a nost winning personality.

BRANTFORD WINS

Through successive stages the city Ottawa has had a very serious and has fought the Brantford Street Rail-

It will be remembered that on Sept In 1909 an agitation was started in 17th last Chief Justice Meredith ren-Nothing definite resulted from that, rushed to the Court of Appeals. Beat-Of course, there is much to be looked The need for a remedy is admitted into, bondholders to be dealt with,

much. At this distance it looks as if ing circumstances receipts are steadthe objectors are acting very foolish ily climbing up, and that the returns lv. This is far too important a matter could be made much higher with exin any community for the matter of tensions to Terrace Hill, Eagle Place, the factory district, and so on. The Brantford, many years ago, went Holmedale extension, entered upon through the typhoid fever experience, with some hesitancy, proved remunerto her bitter sorrow. The death rate ative right from the commencement, who have their pockets full of mon, And then came the hardest part of from that cause, in more than one and the same thing would probably be

With the city in charge, Hydroalong with others, fought for a pure Electric could be used, thus still fursupply and the abandonment of wells. ther lessening the cost to private con-There was a bitter struggle, with the sumers. Fares could also, in all probusual bugbears of expense, and all the ability, be reduced, as surplus receipts

article finally triumphed, and almost has acted throughout for the city, has at once typhoid commenced to be demonstrated a complete grasp of the at once typhoid commenced to be controlled. In a short time the deaths from such cause were reduced to three intricate issues involved. He has met from such cause were reduced to three intricate issues involved. He has met or four per annum, and during the move after move without fuss or last health year there was not one hurry, in a cool and calculating manfatality recorded which had arisen ner, and that fact is generally appre-

LAKE ERIE & NORTHERN

It was predicted that it would not community, they will get together in be long before some move would be the decision to effectively remedy this taken to complete the construction thing, without any more bickering or and equipment of the Lake Erie & Interest and sinking fund. 167,790.20 The annual rally took place at the Northern Railway, and it will be noticed that a move has alrady been Sanitary

A vast amount of money has alulates as to whether the Hon. A. J. ready been spent and a large amount of work accomplished, and the people As to that, he has never been out, of the centres to be served by the House of Refuge and although not to-day the titular line, and those of the tributary area Children's Aid and relief.. leader of the Unionist forces, he is will sincerely hope that operations Hospital

His life presents a most interesting | More than ever the great importcareer. Tall and slight, he is the pos- ance of this undertaking has become sessor of a most lackadaisical man-realized, and the all-round benefit

NOTES AND COMMENTS

And all at once the gentle winter ecomes zeroic.

Two men of the name of Carter are running for the mayoralty in Guelph. No doubt they each hope to make a

. . . President Wilson was the means of * * * * * * *

Sir Mackenzie Bowell is 90 years Finally he became a member of the old to-day, and is still alert, both men-

Electric of \$9558, and customers have Later Lord Salisbury made him his grown from 318 to 1556. Did Brant- Refuge, \$378, hospital \$180, printing

"In Brantford Mr. Rowell spoke at

"Despatches from Washington of

The Borden tariff is the same as framed by Mr. Fielding and endorsed a drunk was recorded.

vital questions, and not Bonar Law.

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To The Editor

been writen by a man during his Dear Sit Kindly allow me to thank you on behalf of the colored people of Brantford for the unprejudice and fair way your paper gave the account of the shooting affair, which took place on the 23rd. It is one o the best write-ups I ever saw on a case of that kind, and is worthy of comment and attention of every member of the race, and not forgetting the police, for the able and justifiable way in which they handled the

We regret it happened at all, bu such things will occur among al races, as well as ours. Thanking you very kindly for th

Life Expensive

terhouse or chickens. To make our spend their spare time training boys, wails have proper force we should be lean and scrawny, but we've the muscles of a horse, and we are fat and brawny. The portly man gets up and whom should be given preference. His brawny. The portly man gets up and whom should be given preference. His

he Cost will make us vagrants, while act as their scoutmaster. dire threats of slaughter; he eats his five boys, dinner from a pail, and helps it down with water; he and his children shed

shows he takes the whole caboodle. Gorge Matthew Adams Walk Mason

(Continued from Page 1)

The Expenditures Brantford spent the money

will be read with interest as follows: Bank overdraft, 1912.....\$ 11,448.00 Street watering Separate schools ollegiate Institute Free Library

Elections

emeteries ...

Sewers

Fire Dept.

Industrial

Printing and stationery.

Street lighting (\$2600 O.S.)

Buildings and Grounds....

Garbage

Incidental

With the

City Police

Exceeded Their Estimates

4,121.88 were then carried out and very creditably performed. They included ambulance work, bridge building, rocket out on Nov. 3rd by the combine. Darjeeling and Kalimpoig troops 6,574.00 apparatus, breeches 1,780,00 from fire, cooking and signalling by
6,846,68 means of field telegraph, telephone,
2,250,00 semaphore, heliograph, and wireless 18,327,00 (this being carried out by the troop 18,742,00 of Sea Scouts, every instrument they Salaries (\$1200. O.S.).... 15,624.35 selves). Law costs and salary..... 1,565,02

1,117.82 modelling, one piece of work being 11,684.54 presented to some Japanese officers 2,881.80 who were present. They accepted it 3,898.74 and promised to give it to the troop scouts of Western Australia,

21,287,31 craft were also shown. 12,268,25 1,155.81 4,636,28 Tubercular Sanitarium.... 2,215,80 quick and double time. A spiral rally was then formed, and the prizes dis tributed. His Excellency spoke Total\$477,756,19 very commendatory terms, and ex-

timates tre as follows: Street watering his recent tour in the Midland ing \$621, sanitary \$249.78, Separate district, proved, in a practical way, school, \$3.42, Board of Health, \$280, Lord Randolph Churchill, and comrespective of party, will extend hearty County of Brant, \$846, water supply the boy scout movement. At every posed of just four men, who after-wards became famous. They used to Bowelled a good game all his life.

| Substitute of party, with extent that the boy scout movement. At every congratulations. He has certainly \$242, elections, \$98, salaries \$924, law opportunity he spoke of the advantages of the scout training, to boys tages of the scout training, to boys ings and grounds \$898, market \$48, industrial \$155, incidental \$636, new erally. He has been instrumental in sanitarium \$1215. Total, \$6620.73.

The items which are below the esstarting units at Northampton, Ming-inew, and Dongarra, and probably imate are: Interest on sinking fund timate are: Interest on sinking tund \$670, bank interest \$500, House of Refuge \$228 hospital \$180 printing missioner, Mr. Dunn, has been in communication with each of these places, and it is hoped that before long there will be flourishing troops at each place. In connection with the \$382, cemeteries \$518, sewers \$84, fire department, \$3,712, garbage \$388. Toproposed Dongarra troop, his Excellency on arrival at that place at once lency on arrival at that place at once inquired if they had any boy scouts. On being told there were none, he immediately buttonholed two lads standing by and enlisted their sym-

Royal Boy Scouts. Later he succeeded Salisbury as framed by Mr. Fielding and endorsed for years by the Expositor. Why the coop people come under the city police of Dermark, and his brother, Prince

Scouts With The Boy

Where They Are and What They Are Doing

The Boy Scout

Work In India

Provincial Councils are now being

The Bengal Council held their firs

meeting at Government House, Cal

ing has chtained Lord Carmichael as

The Lucna and Kirkee Scouts fur-

nished a guard of honor, sixty strong

12th when they were inspected by

Lords Wilington and Pentland, Gov

spectively. The development of the

amongst the sons of soldiers has

been most marked, and, recently, the

newly formed Rawal Pindi Troop

took the Scouts' Promise at Murred

in the presence of Major-General Si

nuch to the energy of the Provincia

Commissioner, Colonel G. H. Evans

The Calcutta Scouts held a mos

successful open-air fete in the

esidence of the Lieutenant-Governor

of Bengal, on October 25th-Rallies

both on land and water. Physical

Drill and gymnastic displays, exhibi-

tions of diving and life-saving, Am-

bulance competitions and swimming

and obstacle races made up the pro-

gramme. Major-General E. S. May

C.B., G.M.G., commanding the pre-

sidency Brigade, gave away the pri-

The Hyderabad Boy Scouts formed

a guard of honor to His Excellency

of Ajmere, who, also at a ceremonial

grounds of Belvedere, formerly the

ernors of Bombay and Madras,

its Patron.

Gerald Kitson.

In Burma, the

How I Became A Scoutmaster

By Marcus E. Parker (Scontmaster formed in the various provinces of 1st Royal Langley Park Troop) One evening, after my day's work India, and nearly all the heads of the coal mines, I was taking Local Governments have accepted the office of Patron. Councils have rom behind a clump of bushes. Im-nediately my thoughts travelled back while Bombay, Madras, and the United Provinces of Agra and Ourh are contrades and I built our camp fires on the African veldt.

I went to investigate the cause of the smoke, and was somewhat amus- cuita, on Wednesday, Sept. 3rd, His ed to find five small boys, dressed as Excellency, Lord Carmichael, Govscouts. I asked them whom they were ernor of Bengal presiding. There and what troop they belonged to. was a large attendance of members. They answered that they did not beand a guard of honor of one hun-The cost of living still goes up, and long to any troop; and I gathered dred Scouts was furnished by the trouble round us thickens, and yet they were under the impression that Calcutta Troops. Executive committee whene'er we dine or sup, we've pormen would consider it softness to was elected, and it was decided to

whoops about the cost of living, ture on the subject; and when, after with the cost of living, ture on the subject; and when, after with the subject in the Similar Tracks while to his form some costly soups spending two hours with them, I while the new association at Darjed-a genial warmth are giving. The turned to go, one of the younger in has cleaned Lord Carmichael as lubman wrings his hands and whines boys asked me if I would consent to

o his breath imported wines impart! At first I smiled at the idea, but on pungent fragrance. We should be second thoughts, consented to take at the Poona Flower Show on Sept nollow-eyed and thin, our slats like them for a month and see how we washboards showing, if we'd de- got on. The next evening Linspected nounce the men of sin who keep the their headquarters, and was glad to prices going. But nearly all the kick- find that although it was a poor place ing's done by fat and fussy sinners it was spotlessly clean and tidy. and swallow four course dinners. I the job I had undertaken-my first do not hear the toiler wail or breathe public parade with my little troop of

How we were laughed at! But I told my scouts to take n their woes, and warble "Yankee notice, and nobly they obeyed this Doodle," and to the moving picture my first order. Every night, however, we had to stand the fire of foolish tongues. But at last we won. got several new recruits to join our ranks, and people began to take a riendly interest in the troop, until, after a time we stood forty strong

My pleasure can be imagined when we go for week-end camps, carrying with us tents and equipment bought for us by the very people who at first

The Boy Scout In Australia

8,621.00 Oval on August 16th, 307 scouts 1 2,249.78 tended.

At a given signal all scouts rushed troop gave a display of physical drill shouting their Patrol calls towards and ambulance work on October 29th. 4.201.42 the saluting point where stood his before his lordship the (R.C.) Bishop 21,847.00 Excellency the Governor.

The various items on the program parade solemnly blessed the troop 898,56 used having been made by them-

There were also exhibitions of clay of Boy Scouts in Nagasako from the

11,415.97 Many other exhibitions of scou At the conclusion of the progran the troops were formed up for a march past, which was executed in

pressed himself as quite satisfied. The items which exceeded the es-His Excellency the Governor durpathy. Then looking about him, he picked out a tall, strong Dongarraite The citizens of Brantford are cred- and made him promise to take charge ited with behaving in a very proper of the lads, and see that the move

and decorous manner this Christmas ment was at once started. tide. Yesterday's list at the Police registered in West Australia, includ-Court was not heavy and only four ing a Sea Scout troop at Perth, un drunks were included. This morning's docket was lighter still, and not der Mr. McKail.

Frince Frederick, the Crown Prince

impong of over 4,000 feet this being were given. carried out in sight of the great mountain, Kinchinjunga, 28,156 feet. haidly the sort of country one normally has for such runs.

Inspected Lungmotor.

Last Tuesday afternoon, the Duf- on the way here. It is expected they

breakfast he was attending at Dar-jeling to Rev. Dr. Graham, C.I.E., of Kalimpong, The distance is thirtytwo miles, and involved a descent very interesting and instructive. The from Darjeeling—7,000 feet above sea are very grateful to the firemen for level to the Testa River, which is the kind manner in which they were only 800 feet, and a rise again to Kal- treater and the helpful hints they

Prizes Coming.

The prizes won by the Headuarters two large cups and one shield are nin Patrol visited the Fire Hall and will arrive early next week and will were given valuable information for be presented at an early date.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27

OverBodies of Little Or in Calumet Peace Ma be Declared.

Tonadian Press Despatonj CALUMET, Mich, Dec. 27-W four separate investigations of children were killed, were being -day and a dispute was waged as to who should bury dead, peacemakers were at wor a supreme effort to bring about end to the copper mine strike in

Over the bodies of the little the leaders of the peace move hoped to see an end to the strife which has torn the Calu United in their grief over snuffing out of so many young the warring factions-mine tors, guards and strikebreakers. friends gave no thought to the labor battle that indirectly is bl for the most gruesome horror in

history of Calumet. There was

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be Declared. our separate investigations of Calu- were taken from them in the unnec-

Christmas tree disasters in cessary panic. which 72 persons, most of them ildren were killed, were being made

nuffing out of so many young lives tinued indefinitely. he warring factions-mine operators, guards and strikebreakers, and he stricken union miners and their riends gave no thought to the big history of Calumet. There was still Detroit.

dispute over whether the offer of the citizens alliance, an organization has been considered hostile to the strikers to defray all the burial expenses would be permitted. Of-ficers of the Western Federation of Miners declared that the offer would

be spurned.
"We will care for our own dead," was the response to the Alliance. The feeling of hostility was not so marked to-day when it was seen that the citizens of Calument and other cities in the mine district were in earnest in their efforts to raise funds OverBodies of Little Ones for the stricken families. Almost unhad been appointed, a grant limited amounts of money were pledlimited amou ged by mine owners and merchants, View should do this, then if the who have been opposing the strikers. The committees representing the op-erators went from house to house today comforting the surviving mem-CALUMET, Mich, Dec. 27-While bers of families whose dear ones

strife which has torn the Calument strikers and that peace will prevail always getting out of repair. It had copper district for several months. where, had the disaster occurred, a been stated that boys on Hallowe'en pper district for several months. where, had the disaster occurred, a night had torn up the walk. He was unight have considered the district to the opinion that someone should be opinion that someone should

from a water famine, owing to a purpose of curtailing their prants. A break in the intake pipe.

abor battle that indirectly is blamed Damage estimated at \$250,000 was

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(Continued from Page 1) What Parkdale Had one.

The chairman brought up the question of statute labor. The Reeve said that in Parkdale money is not spent property it would not be the fault of the township. Mr. Woods thought this a very

good way.

Would Form Police Village. School Trustee Eastcott said that Following these committees went the school trustees had been fairly others and suggestions that peace be treated by the councillors. It was to-day and a dispute was being declared between the forces repre-waged as to who should bury the senting capital and labor were diplodead, peacemakers were at work in a supreme effort to bring about an end to the copper mine strike in this region.

Over the bodies of the little ones the leaders of the peace movement hoped to see an end to the labor strife which has torn the Calument of the leaders and that peace will prevail always getting out of repair. It had be appointed to look after the boys-Montreal is seriously suffering -not that they were bad, but for the great deal of the money derived from the district, was believed by the for the most gruesome horror in the done by fire at the M. C. R. depot in the district being history of Calumet. There was still Detroit. in the immediate vicinity, there was need of more light and sidewalks. Mr. George Laughton said that the ooys who had torn up a certain side-walk in Grand View did the district

good turn. Ex-Councillor Herbert Batson he was in the field for councillor

Mr. Symington Again Speaks. Mr. John Symington was again triet. called upon. He then explained how Parkdale had made out with referations. ence to the appointing of overseers. A meeting had been held and the districts laid out, the sections later choosing their own overseer. Work was started and much was accomplished. Some would thing because he had been brought out for councillor that the district of Parkdale bewas not so; the district had received the best of treatment from the coun-When Councillor Scace was running for councillor last year the Parkdale residents had pledged to support him, the residents of Grand View could retaliate when Parkdale prought out a councillor.

Councillor Greenwood. Councillor Greenwood at the outset stated that he was out for second deputy reeve honors. He been pleased to listen to what the residents had said and he had gatherer that there were few kickers. He favored the appointing of a man who would spend his whole time looking after the needs of the township. Before coming out for councillor he had asked experienced men if he was manfied for such an office. had received an answer in the affirmative. He then asked for the support of the ratepayers.

Councillor Scace.

Councillor Scace, the electric councillor had been asked to deal with the electric light question. He therefore promised to devote a portion of

his remarks to the subject.

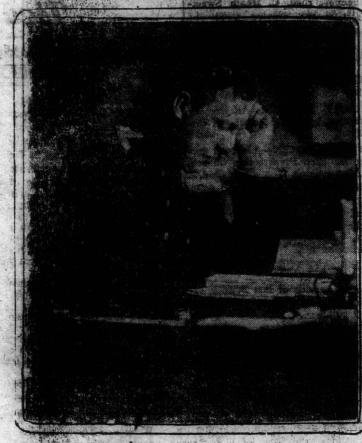
He came before the meeting in the position of one who had rome to report. It the last election the support of the ratepayers had been almost unanimous. During the year his efforts had been devoted to a great extent to the district, but he had been told that he had not neghad been told that he had not negleced the outlying sections. The district was close to the city and therefore its needs were different from the outlying sections. Few of the residents had conveyences therefore sidewalks were needed and lights to enable the pedestrian to see where he was walking. The district should have these conveniences if they were have these conveniences if they were willing to pay for them. He then outlined the work which had been done towards the securing of Hydro electric for the outlying districts. The service could be secured by the city supplying and charging the town ship, the township appointing a man to collect the accounts. The city could extend its line and collect from the consumer. The minimu cost for street lighting would be \$12 and for house lighting, 4 cents per kilowat. The lighting question would have to be taken up by the residents at the beginning of the year.

There were a series of deep holes on the hill which required attention and the Councillor promised that he would look after this matter. With regard-to the lighting question further pointed out that the residents would have to bear the entire cost of lighting the streets. The cost of installation would be borne under the local improvement plan and the residents of the country sections should bear a portion of the cost of the lights because they were benefited. Councillor Scace promised to generally look after the drainage problems.

Councillor Greenwood said that

water was a great problem throughout the district and had caused the expenditure of a large sum of money. Mr. Harris stated the farmers seem to think that Grand View should not receive so many favors. He asked the reason of this and Councillor Scace replied that the reason was the farmer did not get at the root of the

or from the district had amounte to over \$1,400 and of this amoun! THE INDUSTRIBUS KING OF THE BELGIANS



King Athert of Belgium, following the example of his uncle, King Leo-pold II, pins in many hours at his desk every day. He familiarizes himself with the work of his administration to minute details. This picture would suggest that he has just run his fingers through his hair in an endeavor to solve some particularly knotty problem of state.

the district. Mr. Harris wanted to cost of produce. know the reason of this.

liver produce from the market to sociation. nade a few remarks, and stated that Grand View. The district was helping to keep up the township roads.

> was purely a misunderstanding. seervice. Mr. Hendry's field included reindeer, or a horse that was made have saved the life of a young man Councillor Scace blamed the bad the best part of Western Ontario.

Military Santa Was a Success

right in the history of the 38th Bat- other ladies who distributed the gifts tallion, Dufferin Rilles of Canada, to the little ones who came forward when the first Christmas tree for for them as their names were called. the children of all members of the Over 400 little ones were the recipients Regiment was held. The affair was of gitts. Sergt, Major Oxtaby acted tinanced through the regimental funds as Santa Claus, and he certainly made in which every member of the regi-ment has a part, so that the event During the distribution of the presthe battallion

25 feet in height, beautifully decor-tal band was present and rendered ated with flags and Christmas tinsel and electrically illuminated. The crest of the regiment with the figures

The Great credit is due to the Daughters very impatient for Santa Claus to appear and distribute the good things.

Around the tree in a semi circle were arranged the chairs. In the seats on arranged the chairs. In the seats on the main floor, as well as in the officer's gallery, which was decorated with bunting and numerous flags, were content many interested specta. were seated many interested spectators who heartily enjoyed following Jacks hung from the beams near the was solemnized by Rev. Mr. Kelly,

crowd which was mainly made up of Dec. 25th. Joseph Ward acted as of expectant youngsters, who envi-best man and Gertrude Ward as only about \$400 had been spent on condition of the roads for the high ously eyed the good things displayed bridesmaid. The bride was given away so temptingly in front of them. Lieut. by Mr. Thomas Wm. Sharon. About It was finally decided to hold a Col. Howard welcomed the large 30 friends were present at the cere-Mr. Arthur Howting wanted to meeting late in January for the pur number present, stating that this is number present, stating that this is only the second time anything of this a sumptous wedding breakfast, and nature had been attempted in Canada, when all had partaken of a hearty reand that it was the wish of those who past, congratulatory speeches were For being the leader of the Mac- had the matter in charge, that no delivered, and a very enjoyable time aulay Club of the Sun Life Insurance child of any member of the regiment was spent by all. The happy couple therefore, he believed that the produce should be delivered to the district.

aulay Club of the Sun Life insurance child of any member of the legiment was spent by an life happy couple will reside on Emily street.

Company, Mr. Thomas Hendry of Colonel said he thought he heard triet.

A clash between miners and others the company. He received a bed-Mr. Wood, the chairman, who was room watch beautifully encased with uttered those words Santa Claus en- in Calcumet has prevented the distrifarmer believed that the strife be- pedestal, while Mrs. Hendry was re- tered through the north door of the bution of \$25,000 to the needy.

the tree where he started to distribute the presents, in which work he was assisted by Capt. P. P. Ballachey, Major Genet, Mrs. Geo. D. Watt and Mrs. P. P. Ballachey, who took the Last evening proved a memorable things from the tree, and a number of

was of general interest throughout ents free coffee and cakes were served from a booth in a corner of the In the centre of the drill hall was hall, which was well patronized, and magnificent Christmas tree, about kept several men busy. The regimen-

'38" outlined by tiny electric lights, of the Empire, who had the matter in was in a commanding position on the charge, and attended to the details of tree, which was laden down with presents, and on tables surrounding it to make it the success that it was, is candies and oranges were piled high, appreciated by every member of the and made many a young mouth water regiment. The affair proved one of and the owners of the mouths get the most delightful ever held in the

WARD-BURDETT. The marriage of Mr. William Chas the proceedings. Four Ir ge Union Ward and Miss Elsie Louise Burdett At about eight, o'clock there was at the home of the bridegroom's moassembled a large, good natured ther, 156 Eagle Ave. on the afternoon

ween the farmer and Grand View membered as well with a silved tea hall seated in a sleigh drawn by a Prompt work of a policeman may to represent a reindeer by the ad- who attempted suicide at Toronto.

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THE PROBS

Sault Ste. Marie College, Mich., also Palmer-Gregory Progressive heavy gales with rain and snow all he receives an annual honorarium. Chiropractic Spondylo-theraphy of general store at country point. Oklahoma City, Oklahoma New aux, oly with references, stating experiiliaries, quick results. Concussion apiliaries, quick results. Concussion apence and salary expected. Box 10, plied to nerve centres of vertebræ for middle states with no immediate Mr. and Mrs. A. Kes, of 11 Bond bridge, is being filled in by Second prospect of another disturbance. The street, mourn the loss of their infant & Sons. stimulation; machine run by electricity. Goitre and nervous diseases of weather is cold throughout the Dom- son, Alexander, aged 2 months, who

Fair and cold. Sunday-Fair with Big Business. little higher temperature. Local M. E. SQUIRE, M. O., Honor now flurries.

Temperature. Temperature for the past twentyour hours: highest 26, lowest 2 be-

Social and

-Pianos, organs, sewing manes, musical instruments, Edison Mr. W. H. Webling is spending In Bad Shape. New Year's in Boston.

ng the week-end in the city. Miss Aldah Shultis is visiting reatives in Guelph and Richmond over

windows, with Chamberlin Metal the holidays. Miss Lillian Bean of Toronto, is the guest of Miss Rena Crooks, 151 dition of affairs.

Darling Street. Miss Norma Peddie, of Pittsburg, spending the Christmas vacation

Enter aliment at Cathcart.

The Cathcart Sabbath school of the Methodist church held their Christmas her home on Darling street.

entertainment on Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hardy and aughter Evelyn of London, spent non and Mr. Notle and Mr. Thomp-Christmas at the old home of his son of Burford; choruses, drills, dia- Honorable the Minister (Hon. Mi other, Mrs. Hardy.

Wedding Bells

CHATTERSOLL-EAGLETON. A quiet wedding was solemnized Howard Lloyd, 78 Superior street, motors, and so on. at the Brant Avenue Methodist par- and his two sisteres aged 13 and 15. In reply, beg to state that this matsonage, on Dec 25th, when the young- broke through the ice. Mr. Lloyd had ter will be immediately taken up by large, 5 bedrooms, \$15.00 per or call. Athol George Robertson, 58 est daughter of Mr. Henry Eagleton. great difficulty in getting his sisters the department. Clara Rose, was united in the holy and himself out as the water was up bods of marimony to Mr. Louis Al- to their shoulders and their feet were naired in about a foot of mud, but ert Chattersoll, of Hamilton. The ceremony was performed by at last succeeded in doing so. They

Rev. A. E. Lavell promptly at the are suffering no ill effects as a result hour of 12 o'clock.
Mr. and Mrs. Chattersoll left on of their experience.

with hat to match. Poultry show, winning on cocks 1-4: CHINA TEA CROP hens 1-4; cockerels 2-3; pullets 2-4; There has been a 35 million pound pen, old, 1; pen, young, 1. Out of shortage in the China tea crop this year. This only indirectly affects winners, making a total of 73 points. England and Canada, as practically against 69 of all competitors comall the teas used in these countries bined. lady's come from Ceylon and India, but as did St. it forces Russia to take larger quantities of India tea this year, the shortage in China affects the price of all

teas, and gives us to-day the highest election of officers on Friday night in

the little ones the desired cheer, expected that Grand Master Bro.

figure that tea has reached for twenty their lodge rooms over the Bank of five years. lows: N.G., Bro. W. J. Sweatman: V and apple trees. 39 Cavuga St. r100 Made Them Happy G., Bro. H. Taylor; P.N.G., Bro. J. F. The girls of the class of Mrs. Mellor; treasurer and Lecture Master, Shultis, Brant Avenue Church, are to P.G. Bro. F. Neal; chaplain, Bro. J. T he congratulated in making 30 little Hibbert; Warden, Bro. A. H. Jones ones happy at a Christmas tree held conductor, Bro. F. Whitford; Inside

Hospitals In Montreal Tied Up For Water

Serious State of Affairs Resulting From the Breaking of Water Main.

manufacturing plants be closed down ANUARY FOURTH—Anniversary MONTREAL, Dec. 27.—Two hos-sermons by Dr. Stewart, of Ro-pitals, the Western and Royal Vic-that to-day is Saturday, a short work c.e. 8 toria, were this morning compelled to day, and to-morrow Sunday, allevia-FOR YOUNG MEN-A special ser- put out their fires owing to lack of ting the distress that would otherwise vice in Zion Presbyterian Church, water in their heating plant caused by mediately after a holiday.

To add to the distress caused by they could find, and supplying each of musical service of last Sunday ev- the failure of the water supply, the the rooms with a pitcher, at the same ening will be repeated to-morrow temperature, which has been very time asking guests to drink as little (mild up to now, this morning tumbled of it as possible. ANUARY SECOND - Children's to nearly zero. This seriously ham- This morning the gravest danger

Local News

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An Honorarium.

St. Joseph's cemetery.

dered medical aid.

Up until Christmas Eve the receipts

letters went out from Brantford.

possible for any horse to get a foot-

hold either up or down. Something

December 23rd. The programme was

enjoyed the programme greatly.

Hamilton. The results were as fol-

THE PASS OF COURTER BELYER OF CAMAL

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Enter ainment at Cathcart.

ANUARY SECOND — Children's Supper and Illustrated Lecture on "Young Canada and Old England," by Frank Yeigh, of Toronto, at 7.30 p.m. Admission free: offering Ce-1 The advice of Mayor Lavallee that people of this.

now are all exhausted.

The hotels practically overcame the

January 8th. A Social Time. The choir of Park Baptist Church

1 D.D.G.M. Bro. J. F. Mellor, will in-

stall the newly-elected officers

Reginald Robbins of Hamilton, has had a most delightful social time Dec. 30th. Boys assisted by Miss been appointed chief clerk in the loafter a short practice last evening at the church. The ladies provided a cal offices of the Bell Telephone Co. dainty lunch and a good musica program was greatly enjoyed. Mr. J. tette; Headquarters Patrol, "cham- The Brantford Posting Company, R. Cornelius took the honors by his Work at the Bridge

company will get hold of the concern. Work on P. H. Secord & Sons contract on the L. E. & N. Railway near The City Clerk of Sault Ste. Marie Lorne bridge, is being rushed ahead, TORONTO, Dec. 27-The disturb- has written the city clerk asking what over 20 men being employed. Part of ance which was centered near New remuneration, if any, is paid the the retaining wall running south from York yesterday morning has passed chairman of the police commission- the bridge has been completed, and to Newfoundland and has caused ers. Judge Hardy is the chairman and cement is being poured for the abut-

passed away Wednesday night. The Bankers Won. funeral took place this morning from Last evening the B. C. I. Basket H. S. Peirce's undertaking parlors to ball team went down to defeat be fore the Bankers in a good game in the Y. M. C./A. gymnasium which was preliminary to the Detroit and

Broke His Leg.
Mr. Walter Menzie, a chauffeur, acted as referees. who lives at 75 Sydenham St. while Will Conduct Classes Personal getting out of an auto at the Post

sidewalk and broke his right leg. Dr. R.C.D., has been detailed to conduct June 6th; also two head of young Ashton was summoned and conveyed classes in the 25th Brant Dragoons cattle. report here on the 5th proximo. When some of the paving was taken off Brant Avenue, a portion of mences March ath to prepare them. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fair are spendit was spread on Terrace Hill and selves for nortion A and B., which Proprietor. it was spread on Terrace Hill and the road roller worked over it. The result to-day is a perfectly slippery surface upon which it is utterly impossible for any horse to get a foot-ducted next week.

should be done to remedy this con- RECEIVES LETTER RE GAS INSPECTOR

Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M. P., is i receipt of the following letter: Department of Inland Revenue.

Ottawa, Dec. 24th. Dear Sir,-In the absence of the logues and recitations by the school. Nantel). I beg to acknowledge re-Those taking part deserve great ceipt of your letter of the 20th inst praise. All those that were present enclosing a copy of a resolution passed by the City Council requesting the appointment of a competent inspector to test the purity and pressure of Last evening, while skating on the gas being supplied to the consumer canal near the Waterloo rink, Mr. of Brantford, to inspect and verify

Yours truly LAFLAMME. Private Secretar

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the retaining wall running south from the bridge has been completed, and cement is being poured for the abutment at the canal headgates. The space between the retaining wall and the steel piles on the north side of the bridge, is being filled in by Second the steel piles on the steel piles on the north side of the bridge, is being filled in by Second the steel piles on the steel piles on the north side of the bridge, is being filled in by Second the steel piles on the steel piles on

Auction Sale

OF DAIRY CATTLE Owing to the recent fire which from the sale of stamps at the post Brantford game. The score was 33 curred at Mr James Biggar's farm office exceeded a like period last year to 27 in favor of the Bankers. Line- last Sunday night at Mt, Pleasant. by a little over \$1000. As for the up: Bankers: Hanna and Adams, for- which burned his barn buildings and most part they were of one and two- wards; Thorburn, centre; Dunstan all his feed, I will sell on Tuesday, cent denominations, it can readily be realized what an increased volume of Peirce and Slemin, forwards; McDonat the farm of James Biggar, 34 of a ald, centre; Wood and Lyle, defence, mile east of Mt Pleasant; turn at M. Messrs. Gordon cerry and R. Watt Devlin's store, all the milch cows mile east of Mt Pleasant; turn at Mr and young cattle which consist of a No. 1 herd of grade Holsteins, 1 cox due January oth, I due March 20th Major Leonard has been notified I due April 1st, I due April 6th, one Office at noon to-day, slipped on the that Sergt. Instructor F. Spalding, due April 11, 1 due April 13th, 1 due

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Doc. Green, former by Joe Quirk under Jimmie McA The Louisville Club, of the can Association, has asked vers on Al Burch, outfielder vers are received, he will be sen the Pacific Coast League. Manager Mike Lynch.

of the Northwestern League, Cate Altman is to be released by Spoka The Spokane Club, of the No estern League, has secured the vices of Walter Croll, a third-h man from California. While ing semi-pro ball. Croll ave well as a heavy hitter.

maree, catcher, and George Fri pitcher, have signed contrac the Bloomington Club. The acquisitions have averaged well semi-pro baseball. The sum of \$1,500 is needed

sure the safety of the Kewance. tral Association, franchise. The is asked that the stipulated sun raised immediately. John Henry, catcher for the Was ngton Senators, has been appo

chief coach of the Amherst l team. Henry was graduated Amherst in 1910 and while atte college, was one of the best he players in the school. Tony Marhefka, shortstop, has 1 sold by the Wilmington Club, o Tri-State League to the New don Club in the New England

gue. Marhefka batted for a erage last season and shortstops in fielding. with the Phillies during the weeks of the 1913 schedule and International League, will not s the Coast next season as

The St. Paul Club, Whir comes from San Ma California, and is reported ing wonder. He is six feet ta performed well while hurling the coast. If a suitable base ball

to the Tri-State Le when the directors of this orga tion meet in January. George Heckert a supporter of the prope Reading venture, filed application the franchise. The Boston Red Sox have release

Bill Mundy, who played first b during the close of last year's New England League, grabbed immediately upon his release. M came to Boston fr n the Por mouth, Va., club.

Lou Nordyke, former first base for St. Paul American Associa will coach the University of Wington base ball team next sp Nordyke has played base ball for the bush leagues to majors and was offered the posi as head collegiate coach.

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CAUGHT ON THE FLY

Baseball Gleanings Gathered From Winter Quarters of the Great and Near Great.

Joe Quirk under Jimmie McAleer, in has been chosen trainer. The Louisville Club, of the Ameria

ers are received, he will be sent to Grand Forks in closing the deal. he Pacific Coast League.

The Spokane Club, of the North- will report for duty February 1. Il as a heavy hitter.

Walter Lyons, shortstop, Lacy Deher, have signed contracts with Bloomington Club. The three roster to 34 players. nisitions have averaged well in i-pro baseball.

The sum of \$1,500 is needed to inthe safety of the Kewance, Cenimmediately.

John Henry, catcher for the Washgton Senators, has been appointed niei coach of the Amherst hockey avers in the school.

ony Marhefka, shortstop, has been ld by the Wilmington Club, of the State League to the New Lon-Club in the New England Lea-Marhefka batted for a .268 avage last season and led Tri-State rtstops in fielding. Dan Howley the catcher who was

ceks of the 1913 schedule and who brushing the uniform for the opening rmed to the Montreal Club of the of the 1914 season. ternational League, will not go to 1 Otto Burns, the former Decatur

difornia, and is reported a comg wonder. He is six feet tall and best. rformed well while hurling along

It a suitable base ball location Reading venture, filed application for hither and yon for an outfielder and

The Worcester Club, of the mmediately upon his release. Mundy

Lou Nordyke, former first baseman figure in any kind of a trade. majors and was offered the position as head collegiate coach.

Green, former trainer of the | The Grand Forks Club of the ton Red Sox, who was replaced Northern League, has signed Eddie Wheeler, of South Bend. Ind., as its manager for the 1914 season. For several years Wheeler played with St Association, has asked for vai- Paul, of the American Association, ers on Al Burch, outfielder. If wai- Arthur Cavanaugh represented

Earl Mack, son of the famous Manager Mike Lynch, of the Spo-ane Indians, has signed Danny Shea ball team of the University of Connie, has signed to coach the base rmer catcher for the Victoria team North Carolina League last season the Northwestern League. Catcher and his eager work attracted the eye tman is to be released by Spokane, of the collegiate governors. Mack

vestern League, has secured the ser- The Chicago Cubs have purchased cices of Walter Croll, a third-base-from California. While play-Haute Club of the Cent.al League. semi-pro ball. Croll averaged Terre Haute drafted Tyree from Champaign, where he showed enough style in an exhibition against Chiaree, catcher, and George Fritzch, cago to attract Manager Evers. Tyree's acquisition raises the Cub's

Larry McLean, former catcher for the St. Louis Cardinals and now a member of the Giant camp, has marooned hopes of receiving that \$800 al Association, franchise. The fund from President Schuyler P. Britton \$2,500 has been subscribed, but it has accepted a position as base ball asked that the stipulated sum be comedian in a moving picture theatre in New York. Larry says acting

John Farry, of Cleveland, O. has filed suit for damages against Geo. am. Henry was graduated from H. Paskert outfielder of the Phila-Amherst in 1910 and while attending delphia Athletics for \$20,000. While ellege, was one of the best hockey driving his automobile Oct. 28 last, Paskert struck Farry and hurt him badly, it is claimed in the suit. Paskert has not responded to the claim. Grover Hartley, recently released by the New York Giants to the Cincinnati Reds, quietly wedded Miss Marie Wrede of New York, at the home of Hartley's sister in Oskood. Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Hartley have arthe Phillies during the early ranged a tour of the East before

Coast next season as it has been outfielder, has been purchased by the Yale's collegiate team and formerly New Orleans Club, of the Southern The St. Paul Club, of the Ameri- Association. The Toledo Club of Association has added George the American Association sold Burns hir, a right-hander to the 1914 pay- as it was thought he was skidding season. It is reported that McGraw York chieftain in his desire to ac-

Manager Jack Dunn, of the Baltimore Orioles, has received the signed contracts of three veterans for may be find Reading Vt will be the season is some Frenk jacknan, admitted to the Tri-State League pitcher, Morrisette Allen Russell and when the directors of this organization meet in January. George W. Heckert a supporter of the proposed bither and you for an outfolder and the club next spring. Dunn is scouting rendered local service to the club a friend where the ground. Bush have asked the National Commission to trail thieves who stole their favorite bats when the house of a friend where the goods were stored infielder.

The Boston Red Sox have released Bill Mundy, who played first base during the close of last year's scheduring the close of last year's sch England League, grabbed him Hugins complete the deal when up had a birthday last week and upon bobs Stallings with an offer. Britton came to Boston from the Ports- has refused to sell his new acquisition, but the Cards are willing to

or St. Paul American Association, E. J. Coleman has been elected prewill coach the University of Washington base ball team next spring. Bobby Allen is the treasurer, Dr. P. Nordyke has played professional base ball for the bush leagues to the has been named secretary of the newly incorporated association,

SUTTON TO TRY AGAIN FOR BILLIARD TITLE GLEASON TO PILOT SOX,



Right in the face of a prevailing opinion that Willie Hoppe will defeat him again in their title match for the 18.2 batk line billiard championship, to be erap has made several attempts for the title in the past few years, which did not take noticeably, but he declares that this time it will be sure fire.

Johnny Kelly will manage the team in twelve years in the big arena.. Colin 1914 and deals are pending for ad- lins is faster and brainier than Tinlitional players.

John Reily a "rah-rah" player on most valuable men in baseball. team, has been offered a contract to failure to secure First Baseman Ed. when the long grand sets in. play with the New York Giants next Koney has not daunted the New Burns is a heavy hitter when at his The Yale product has three brothers

> til his whiskers touch the ground. Bush have asked the National Comand will not figure in the trade market. Dreyfuss states that Wagner again will are control of the control of t

No sooner did Messrs. Britton and ball veteran is 27 years of age, Tyrus seeking past records discovered that he had seen 27 summers, Cobb was orn at Royston, Ga., December 18, 1886. He came to Detroit in 1903 and erristed as a regular under Jennings in 1006.

Fred Lake has been granted permision by President Tim Murnane to ransfer the franchise of the New Bedford club, of the New England eague, to Fitchburg. The latter city has promised to assist the magnates street car facilities and grounds. It is expected that Fitchburg will support the team more generously

than did the New Bedford fans. Chicago and New York fans have ined hands in planning a cordial reception when the globe trotting Giants and White Sox reach home soil from the long exhibition tour. special train will carry the Chicago rooters to New York, where the big blow-off is planned. Brass bands. boquets and a general joy feast will

welcome Comiskey and McGraw. Theodore Brzozowski, a Louisville the champion Athletics next spring. school team in Louisville, and has

fine art of pitching. ort for spring practice at Marlin, Texas, Shafer writes that he's in busi-

Ward McDowell, who was a member of the waiting list of the Cleveland Naps, has been judged unfit for and would have the promised amount or nothing Larry is still waiting. the major ranks. The former Port- or nothing. Larry is still waiting. land infielder was recently traded to the Mobile club of the Southern Association. McDowell, while a member of the Portland club, Northwestern League, last summer, batted over 300 but a Nap scout decided additional seasoning is necessary.

John McGraw will life Fred Merkle

Edgar Willett, Joe Lake and othe

Detroit players lost their tools in the

George W. Wearn has been elected

president of the Charlotte Baseball

club, succeeding P. M. Cave, who

tendered his resignation recently. T.

and Julian S. Miller, secretary treas-

Harry Tuthill, trainer of the De

troit Tigers, is recovering from se-

in shape to care for Jennings' play-

training of the West Point football

eleven during the past season, but

has been confined to a hospital since

the Army-Navy game in the East. Tuthiil has been discharged from

guest of honor at a banquet given

by the cadets of the governmen

confinement and was recently

ers next spring. Tuthill supervised the

vere medical operations and --

the signs point to a lively time at spring. Paso Robles when the Sox hopefuls arrive upon the scene of their training activities under the protecting wing of Callahan's famous aide de BAD FEELING EVIDENT

The routine of Grabinger may be announced with the best of intentions as to its genuineness, but any one who knows Gleason may well imagine Ottawa College Beaten by 2-1the feelings of Ping Bodie, Joe Berger and some other celebrities as they contemplate the siege of training unker, say the critics, and is one of the der the assistant manager of the Sox who seems to have discovered the much sought elixir of youth. There captain of the Andover Academy from first base in the 1914 race. The certainly will be no rest for the weary

> Gleason believes that one must exercise in strenuous fashion to condi-

STRENUOUS TRIP AHEAD

Kid Gleason will be some gazabo be accomplished only through unrewill direct the whole show, for no one else dares butt in on the "Kid."

There will be no sinceres for D.

There will be no sinceres for D. at Paso Robies next spring, where he mitting endeavor, and there will be Player and Outlaw League Judging by the experience of ball die, Collins, Fournier, et al., and if players of last season, the athletes the globe trotters arrive in time for a players of last season, the athletes under Gleason's care will have no picnic. The routine, of things go along and he usually does. Buck Weaver team, and President Gilmore of the

manner of man they were leaving in prove to Gleason's satisfaction that was without result, except that they command when they went on that he has not got stale. Jimmy Scott, agreed to continue negotiations to long world tour, and it is putting it mildly to say Gleason has their well wishes and approval in anything he may plan or do to condition the ath-

health resort. The ball players who league season. accompany Gleason know what is in

true to form, will be early hours, up and Joe Benz will have to show the with the sun and plenty of work for "Kid" that they are "right," and even terday afternoon with reference to Callahan may have to brush up on bringing Tinker into the new league. Comiskey and Callahan knew the the A. B. C's of the game, just to According to Tinker the conference

There will be no dillydalleying or pitchers, and in this he is an adept. club, despite Tinker's preference to loafing at Paso Robles and no flimsy There isn't a wiser trainer in the remain in Chicago. alibas will go with the general of business in the advanced art of put-

Comiskey's forces at the California ting hurlers in condition for a big the report that he had been offered

tour probably will invent some excuse to delay their arrival for fear a great tribute to Gleason. His aver- in the National League. Gleason, with his iron clad training ages told the tale of the Sox's super-trip rules, may get them if they don't iority in the pitching department. It eral League," Tinker said. "and the showed that the White Sox had by proposition they made me is a good Training trip plans for the Sox in- far the best pitching staff in the Am- one. I know I can make more money chide a strenuous routine, according to erican League in 1913 in the persons than if I stayed in organized ball. information divulged by Secretary of Scott, Russell and Cicotte, and They have offered me some stock on Grabinger, at the South Side Park, Gleason has the honor of having all which looks deserted these days. All three of these men on his squad last

Fist Fights Narrowly Averted.

score of 2 to 1 in a fast and very rough contest. The game was marked Whir comes from San Mateo, Reilly \$5,000 per year. cumulate more enthusiasm around the tion himself for a hard campaign, and by the display of the utmost bad feel-

President Held Conference in Chicago.

Gleason's specialty is conditioning at the last, must outbid the Brooklyn-

Tinker refuses to confirm or deny \$35,000 for three years in the Federal When the statistician announced League. In discussing the affair howstore for them. The ones on the world the pitching averages of the American ever, he remarked that he could not

which I now have an option, and if argements can be made I will take t the same as Chance did his. He was given ten shares and paid for it out of his dividends."

If Tinker signs with the Federals, he may be enjoined by Chas. Ebbets, of Brooklyn, according to Charles W Murphy, president of the Chicago Club, Murphy said to-day that the reserve clause in a player's contract will be made the basis of an injunction suit that will prohibit the players being used by the Federal League.

Governor John K. Tener, newly elected president of the National League, is a great golf lover. Adrian Anson, who discovered the baseball knowledge of Governor Tener, is visiting the executive at his home in Harrisburg, Pa., The two pals, who The Yale product has three brothers Barney, James and John, who are baseball experts.

Hans Wagner faithful shortstop of the Pittsburg Pirates will stack his uniform in the Pittsburg lockers until his whiskers touch the ground.

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Statisticians are enjoying interestng amusement comparing the value of Joe Tinker and Eddie Collins. Excrossed the .300 column but once with his Irishmer

academy at West Point, N.Y. Pitcher Ralph Glaze, formerly o Spokane, Northwestern League, has been approached by the directors o the Indiana University with a pro position to assume duties as chief boy, has been granted a trial with athletic supervisor at the Bloomington institution. Charles C. Carr, Brzozowski entered the national leader of the "School of Base Ball, game while a member of a high was the first to suggest the nomina tion. Glaze was graduated from Dartmouth University and ranked tucky in semi-pro. cincles. Rufus well in base ball, foot ball, and other Gilbert, thanager of the Terre Haute college athletics. It is reported that club, instructed the youngster on the Glaze owns the best chance to land

Larry McLean, former catcher for Art Shafer, infielder on the New York National League team, has but one more year to serve with the Giants. It is reported that Shafer will not play under McGraw next season, although it is assured that he will report for spring practice at M. It is player, as in hard luck. When Prexy Brittain sold McLean to New York last summer, Larry was promised \$800 for good behaviour. McLean to Serve the port for spring practice at M. It is player, as in hard luck. When Prexy Brittain sold McLean to New York last summer, Larry was promised \$800 for good behaviour. agreement, but Brittain refused to pay the sum. When in New York prefers to quit the national game for Huggins offered Larry \$300, but he spurned this little purse. Hug then offered \$500 as a compromise, but

> PUCKERINGS. Barrie and Orilia intermediates will

on Monday night. Queen's University team and the Nipissing Mines team played a six goal tie game at Cobalt on Christmas

Jack Lavxiolette has not signed perts declare if Tinker is worth \$25,- with Canadiens yet, but has been in 000, Collins' value will reach the uniform at several of their practices. 100,000 mark. Figures prove that the Geo. Harmon, New York, is in Athletics' second baseman, for six Toronto representing the Irish-Amyears a regular has batted under .300 erican A. C. He is anxious to arbut one season. This was in 1908, his range games with the Canadian teams first trial in the majors. Tinker has to be played at the Toronto Aren

CRAND DURE BORIS OF RUSSIA

literature which recently has become an outstanding feature of certain Amer

OUR :: BRITISH :: LETTER

The Dominions Royal Commission,

The Commission made extensive

The association which aims at se-

In spite of the lack of interest in

he Duke of Westminster's Olympic

being shown here in the International

ext June to promulgate a code of niform regulatios for the games.

oposals to the congress, among the

omen be included among the com-

petitors. Other matters to be brought pefore the congress will be the ques-

ion of the restriction of entries;

between sports, indispensable for the Olympiad and those which, though

not indispensable, can be admitted.

It is believed that, the delegates

will be a unit in demanding that the

nation where the games are being held shall not be given an unfair adntage by giving undue prominen

the games in which that court The technical regulation and duties of the ury in the game

the proof of any of the statements constituting the libel.

openly exposed and shattered them.

Grand Duke Boris of Russia, cousin of the Tsar, appeared in open court

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Major League ball clubs did not have as much success making runs during the 1913 campaign as they did in 1912. Last year only one club increased its run getting powers over the season before. The world's champion Athletics of Connie Mack were the only ones able to turn the trick. All the others fell short of the 1912 mark by a goodly margin.

The sluggers of Connie Mack made things merry for their competitors during the 1913 campaign and when the season wound up they had counted 161 more tallies than the Naps. their nearest competitors. That's one reason why Connie Mack's men stood out head and shoulders above all the other clubs when the final battle of OTTAWA, Dec. 27.—The Ottawa the campaign was played. Mack's boys will figure largely on the Mcmen counted an average of 5.2 tallies Gil University team in the Intercolper game while the year before it legiate series this winter. It is ex-

The year before four clubs, the Red Masson, Johnston and Hooper. Sox. Athletics, Cubs and Giants were Laurie Roberts, the president, is an able to turn this trick. There's no Ottawa boy, while Fred Davies, the telling what it was in 1913, but one manager, belongs to Hull, Que. Paisthing is certain. Either the batters ley was with New Edinburgh last year of all the other clubs, were weaker. but played for McGill two seasons or the pitchers hurled better ball, ago. Paisley, Brophy and Gendron Which it was, we'll not try to deter- were members of the McGill football

As far as that goes, only one other have a very fast septette. McGill will club was able to count 700 tallies take part in the Intercollegiate series during the campaign. No, the Giants at New York next week, being drawn were not the lucky ones. No, the against University of Toronto. Cubs piled up a total of 721, and tawa College and Queen's open the toped the National league average Gotham series next Tuesday night. 4.7 counts per battle. The Giants had 684 in 156 games for an average of 4.4. The Phillies tied with the National League champs, for second

Here's one of the peculiar features of the run-scoring of the major league clubs for 1913. Both the Cardin-

The downfall of the Red Sox was one of the disappointments during the lit has been occasionally reported. Henry Bradley, Sir Walter Raleigh, tomed quarters as would astonish all themselves well.

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Here are the figures as compiled the principle of reservation, and only

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tsburg	155		673	4.3	4.5
Boston			641	4.2	4.5
oklyn	152		595	3.9	4.2
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was 5.1. Their total of runs was pected that ten or twelve local play-The slugging Mackmen were the only ones able to chalk up an average Davidson, Rylett. Norman and Jack of five tallies per conflict during 1913. Scott, Brophy, Gendron, Reymond,

team. Manager Davies expects to

REFUSE THIS REQUEST

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 -David L. als and Browns sent 528 runners over Fultz, president of the Baseball Playthe pay-off station during the 1913 campaign, but the Cards' average per that a committee representing the orthan accommittee representing campaign, but the Cards' average per game was 3.5 and that of the Browns and the commission at Cincinnation Tuesday en, has taken form at Oxford under the manifesto declares that "the introduction next year of a compression at Cincinnation Tuesday en, has taken form at Oxford under introduction next year of a compression at Cincinnation Tuesday en, has taken form at Oxford under introduction next year of a compression at Cincinnation Tuesday en, has taken form at Oxford under introduction next year of a compression at Cincinnation Tuesday en, has taken form at Oxford under introduction next year of a compression at Cincinnation Tuesday en, has taken form at Oxford under introduction next year of a compression at Cincinnation Tuesday en, has taken form at Oxford under introduction next year of a compression at Cincinnation Tuesday en, has taken form at Oxford under introduction next year of a compression at Cincinnation Tuesday en, has taken form at Oxford under introduction next year of a compression at Cincinnation Tuesday en, has taken form at Oxford under introduction next year of a compression at Cincinnation Tuesday en, has taken form at Oxford under introduction next year of a compression at Cincinnation Tuesday en, has taken form at Oxford under introduction next year of a compression at Cincinnation Tuesday en, has taken form at Oxford under introduction next year of a compression at Cincinnation Tuesday en, has taken form at Oxford under introduction next year of a compression at Cincinnation Tuesday en, has taken form at Oxford under introduction next year of a compression at Cincinnation Tuesday en, has taken form at Oxford under introduction next year of a compression at Cincinnation Tuesday en, has taken form at Oxford under introduction next year of a compression at Cincinnation Tuesday en, has taken form at Oxford under introduction next year of a compression at Cincinnation Tuesday en, has taken form at Oxford under introductio

season. The 1912 world's champions that the fraternity will make a fight and Professor John W. Mackail. tomed quarters as would asson to followed closely the chair and a splendid programme of did not fail only in the pennant race against the reserve clause. There is While the obects of the association solidifying of opinion on the subject drills, recitations and songs were carbut also in run getting. In 1912 the Sox nothing in our petition which in any have not yet been fully defined, they during recent years." The Alliance ried out. Short addresses were delivered to the source of the counted 5.2 tallies per game. This way affects this clause, with the exception of the eleventh and twelfth of literature, the delivery of lectures, George has said that no reform, polarity and C. E. Atkinson, in which they game during 1913. But the Sox were requests, which asks that the veteran attempts ultimately to influence the itical or social, will avail in this councemplimented the teacher and pupils second to the Mackmen, with a per-The Naps, and Tigers tied for third bored for years, be released outright the language, both written and spok-

As these requests are not aimed at en, and to resist the unnecessary in- ed by the Alliance for England and by Herman Wecke, capable statistic- slightly affect the operation of this encourage the adoption in polite last session of Parliament. ian. These figures show to a great clause, they cannot with justice be spech of crisp, terse, vigorous words extent why the teams finished as they characterized as antagonistic to it. rom the dialects. The English that which has been visiting the various A Good Supply of

> have written "putrefy." we say "neycheh" for nature and that grown in northern Australia at a une is well on its way to become profit. "chiune." A professor of English has ben heard to say "audjins" for aud- enquiries with regard to the possibilly addicted to the word. The younger the members were much impressed training under which they had been. generation say "pawing" for pouring, with the natural advantages of the Great credit is due Miss Hill, who Fortunately the educated south is northern part of the continent. The had charge of the programme. learning that there is an "h" in wheel Commission got a promise from the and when. Ireland and Scotland nev- Commonwealth Government to assist Ill., is spending Christmas with his er forget it.

aid in the restoration of the purity of reform.

Dr Bridges concludes his tract as follows: "A Londoner will say that a Cotton Growing Association have Scotchman talks strangely and ill: promised financial assistance in order that skilled advice may be procured that truth is that he himself is in the typical attitude of vulgar ignorance in and practical experiments made with these matters. He is disposed to look various types of seed. down upon all that he is accustomed o, and not knowing the true distinccuring enough cotton within the Emtions, he esteems his own degraded pire to make the manufacturers of Lancashire independent of the Amcustom as correct."

erican growers, has also guaranteed A temperance campaign as exciting as that which accompanied the infor a period of three years, from July troduction of the licensing measure 1, 1914, a minimum price of thirteen cents a pound in Liverpool for cotton under the Lloyd George Budget is romised for the coming session of of a specified description shipped to Parliament. A demand for a licensthem, and have undertaken to superintend its sale.

LUKE DEFENDS HIS CHARACTER. Paris Merchants SAGE AND SULPHUR

All Report a Big Trade at Christmas - Notes of Town.

(From our own Correspondent.) With the Christmas season over fo 913, the merchants of Paris all have the same report of an exceptionally good holiday trade. Until the middle had been the banner year.

Penmans' Limited, closed down on n all departments.

when Hon. C. A. Wendel of Chicago ocal option point of view. Owing to the Canadian General

Electric Company failing to supply transformers on time, hydro powe will not be supplied to Paris for full 24 hour service for some weeks Street lighting will receive the cur rent from Niagara on January Ist and the commissioners expect the 2 hour service about Feb. 1st.

A mail bag was cut in two by train at Paris station yesterday more ing. Luckily the bag contained only newspapers. Had it been filled with Christmas presents there would have een some disappointed people i

before the Lord Chief Justice in London to personally refute the libelous attack Certificates for the local hocke on his honor made in last April's issue of Munsey's Magazine and to challenge players will be applied for to-day. The boys are eager to get into the fray, and are hoping the cold spell He left the court room with a complete vindication and apologies from Mr. will continue and allow the games to Frank A. Munsey and all concerned directly or indirectly in the baseless charges be played between Brantford and and expressions of satisfaction from the Lord Chief Justice that he had so Paris on Monday night next. The whole procedure was a convincing blow at a class of muckraking

NEWPORT

(From our own Correspondent.) Miss Brown of Woodstock has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bailey. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hutton sper ver Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Mel-

Miss Carrie Emmott is home from Iamilton Normal School for the Christmas holidays.

LONDON, Dec. 27- An organiza-ling reform bill, has been issued on Mrs. Otto Eitel of Cortland was the guest of her parents for a few

Browns took part in two more con-flicts than their National League riv-petition for alterations in the present petition for afterations in the present Robert Bridges, aided by such masform of contract between club and Robert Bridges, aided by such masters of English as Thomas Hardy, Dr widespread response and backing all of which the pupils acquitted

gathering dispersin gafter singing the

National Anthem. Mr. W. Cook of Brantford preach corporation of foreign words, and to Wales was passed for Scotland at the ed a very able sermon in the church

The Newport Sabbath school held its annual Christmas tree and concert ohnson spoke rather than the Eng- Dominions and has held meetings in on the evening of the 17th, and needlish that Johnson wrote is the object London with a view to improving the less to say they had a good program. aimed at by the association. Johnson trade relations of the various parts Rev. C. R. Morrow of Cainsville would have said "rot," but he would of the Empire, has convinced both occupied the chair in usual efficient the Colonial Office and the British manner. There were songs, recitations In a tract prepared for the English Cotton Growing Association that and dialogues, which were well re-Association Dr. Bridges declares that there are prospects of cotton being ceived by the large audience present. Miss Edna Phillipo played the accompaniments, songs being rendered by Mrs. Cook and Miss Chapin, and choruses by the school. The manner An Oxford professor says: ities of Australia as a cotton produc- in which the scholars carried out their eweshyun" for question, and is sad ing country, and in its report says respective parts, showed the careful

Mr. John Mellican of Camero in attempting to develop the industry, parents, Mr and Mrs P: Mellican, and now the Colonial Office and the River Side.

> John Conlon, a farmer of Sombra township has started a fox industry

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Hair that loses its color and lustre or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother mad up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sul phur to keep her locks dark and beauof December, trade prospects did not tiful, and thousands of women and look exceptionally bright, but when men who value that even color, that the rush ended on Christmas Eve, the beautiful dark shade of hair which is report was general, stating that 1913 so attractive, use only this old-time

Nowadays we get this famous mixture Dec. 24th until Monday next. The by asking at any drug store for a 50 same days will be observed as holicent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Suldays next week also, after which the phur Hair Remedy," which darkens mills will re-open, working full time the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been A citizen meeting will be held in applied. Besides, it takes off dandruff, the town hall this Saturday evening, stops scalp itching and falling hair. will give an address from the antia time. By morning the gray hair disappears; but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, also brings back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abund-





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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27.

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Americans and Germans Wife of the Consul Ge

Gerard Preparing (Special Dispatch.)

Berlin, Decemb PON her return from Pa week Mrs. A. M. Thackara delightful surprise awaiting magnificent gift of silver from circle of American and German in Berlin, and which had been Mr. and Mrs. Thackara's ho placed round the dining table. consists of a huge silver bowl, ei punch or flowers; four double ca fitted with rose pink silver sha large compote dishes, four small bon dishes and a shallow cut gla plate, silver rimmed. The punch of the smaller pieces bears h gram. Accompanying the gift portfolio bound in red suède a tooled in gold, in which were w names of the 111 donors. The

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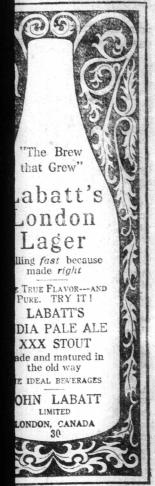
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Americans and Germans in Berlin Pay Tribute to the Popular Wife of the Consul General—The Ambassador and Mrs. Gerard Preparing for Their House Warming.

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fifteen light automobiles on Christmas day, the majority for young university men, the gifts representing a value of \$\$17,500\$. Another firm delivered six light cars. In some cases automobiles priced from \$\$3,750 to \$\$5,500 were given as \$\$ Cyres, the "Aladdin" by Lady Arthur Hill and the sequence of the Tolacco Products for many obvious in this country, but for many obvious in this country, but for many obvious in June last.

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(Special Dispatch.)

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This matter is regarded as serious, as the proverb, "First come, first served." one can see no satisfactory outcome. On one side, the princes state that everything now costs so much that the expense of court life has grown sixty per cent in the last twenty-five years. On the other side, the liberals, and more especially the socialists, sternly oppose any increase of civil lists, on the ground that the Ger- Experiments Being Made in Its Cultiman taxpayers have to pay every year £125,000,000 for armaments and the like. It will be the difficult task of Ministers to solve the problem of putting more

noney at the disposal of kings and princes without applying to the taxpayer's pocket. The squaring of the circle compared to this problem is childish. The German States have always been

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Corporation of America into the English field, were to lay before the independent manufacturers a satisfactory plan of campaign the absorption of many of the best of them would be an easy task. It would also be advantageous to the latter, many of whom are doing little more than paying their way and some not even that. The given to King George, Queen Mary and Corporation of America into the English Great Register Naval Expert

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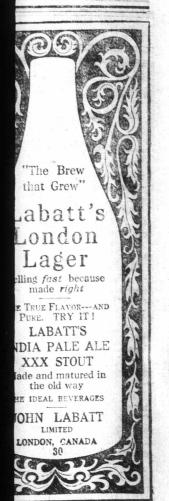
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German federal princes who have so far ciple, banned by the extremists of the left; had no civil list at all think very seriously second, even court people in Saxony state, of having one established, as their income, that the King should not get more public which is either derived from their own money as long as he does not remarry, as of titles, dignities, and decorations, cannot reduced to the indispensible because of the suffice much longer to "keep them going." absence of a Queen; finally, the King is One can therefore safely assert that all known to be one of the richest men, and the German princes are hard up. If the especially one of the greatest land owners, clause of last year's Army bill, forcing within the German Empire. An increase of them all to pay their share of the war civil list would seem an affront to the tax, had been passed they would have Saxon people; and the King of Saxony, been nearly ruined. Only exemption from who knows that by this time, is sadly retaxation keeps them out of trouble. This matter is regarded as serious, as the proverb, "First come, first served."

one can see no satisfactory outcome. On one side, the princes state that everything now costs so much that the expense of Trying to Grow court life has grown sixty per cent in the last twenty-five years. On the other side, the liberals, and more especially the socialists, sternly oppose any increase of civil lists, on the ground that the Ger- Experiments Being Made in Its Cultiman taxpayers have to pay every year £125,000,000 for armaments and the like. It will be the difficult task of Ministers to solve the problem of putting more money at the disposal of kings and princes without applying to the taxpayer's pocket.

The squaring of the circle compared to this problem is childish. The German States have always been very generous with their sovereigns, as

pensive court. He managed three years and a little Latakia. pert in the manifold life of the capital.

He is president of the Harvard Club in the of the American Luncheon Club and tee of the American Luncheon Club and ten of dancing, and invitations to the fact that finished with sienna colored ostrich being a small party party of the country, the only incorrect to describe her as Queen Augustina, as some time ago King George has done much toward establishing American prestige in golf and tennis matches throughout Germany.

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day, the majority for young university hart, "Jack the Giant Killer" by Mrs. reasons this is out of the question, and hart, a cigar and cigar-nen, the gifts representing a value of David Beatty and Mrs. Althorpe, "Hänsel Dom Manuel is rather inclined to take had been borne by the Kaiser alone, with-ette importer.

A court official told me that the expense had been borne by the Kaiser alone, with-ette importer.

Mr. Nathan thinks that if Mr. John Sur-

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sums for the enjoyment (shooting parties, Berlin, December 27. travelling, &c.) of the members, innumer-THE continual increase of the cost of able as they appear to be, of the royal living does not only trouble the Ger- household. And all that from a civil man working people; it is causing no list of £250,000; One cannot help being sur-

money for the keeping up of the chief of at the hands of the Diet. First, socialists are very strong in Saxony, and any Still more significant, the two or three increase of royal expenditure is, by prin-(or their wives') fortune or from the sale the court functions in Dresden have been flecting upon the advantage of observing

British Tobacco

vation in England Are to Last

Five Years.

(Special Dispatch.) London, December 27. (6T OBACCO," wrote the Irish rhymster, "is an Indian weed," but how-ever that may have been it is now

being acclimatized in the British Isles. every one here understands that royalty Aiready it is grown in Ireland and many and the exercise of royal power, especially experiments are being made in its cultiva-

as German Emperor, but this amount can-not and does not suffice to keep the at Fleet, Hampshire, by Mr. Brandon, court as well as himself and his family. chairman of the New Tobacco Grower

out assistance from the State. If one takes into account the magnificent receptions given to King George, Queen Mary and Corporation of America into the English TO MATCH DRESS

given to King George, Queen Mary and Corporation of America into the English field, were to lay before the independent manufacturers a satisfactory plan of campaign the absorption of many of the best momentous occasions, and their suites (for the Kaiser insisted on paying all the hotel London, December 27.

A new note were to lay before the independent manufacturers a satisfactory plan of campaign the absorption of many of the best of them would be an easy task. It would also be advantageous to the latter, many of whom are doing little more than paying their way and some not even that. The

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Every Good and Perfect Gift Comes From Above.

THE BIRTH AT BETHLEHEM

The Greatest Gift of God to Man-The Pleasure of Giving-God the Great Exemplar—He Giveth All Things Richly to Be Enjoyed-Every Good and Every Perfect Gift-Gifts to Angels-Gifts to Men-Gifts to the Saints-Gifts Him-Precious Gifts Which All May Lavishly Bestow.



December 21. -Of the two discourses which Pastor Russell gave here to-day we are reporting the one from the text, "Every good and every perfect gift is from Above, and cometh down from the Father of PASIOR RUSSELL Lights, in whom is no variableness

nor shadow of turning." (James 1:17.) He said: Christmas is a delightful season to many respects. Admitting the claim that it is the date of the Anounciation, and that our Lord's birth was nine months later, in October, it matters not. It is a delightul custom that draws the attention of the whole world to the birth at Bethlehem, and memorializes to mer the great Gift of God on our behalf. We rejoice in it, even though the Higher Critics have wrought such estruction of faith in Christendom that to many the day and the events it commemorates have lost their meaning. The custom of giving little tokens of remembrance and esteem is still a blessing in the world. To the extent that we enter heartily, we are exercising a godlike quality. God is the great Giver, from whom cometh every good

gift and every perfect gift.

Let us begin with some of the common things that God has given all men richly to enjoy. How de-lightfully adapted to our needs is the air we breathe! How it carries life and refreshment to our lungs and to every part of our bodies! Think of the great boon of water—refreshing, exhilarating, absolutely a necessity to our habits and our life. Take the sunshine and the golden gran-deur in which it slettes the minds, but to all nature.

sight, and restful to the eye. The variegated colors of the flowers brighten the landscape, refreshing and pleasing us. Not only so, but the infinite variety of of these flowers in size and shape is wonderful. Even the storm clouds are beautiful. The Creator, who gave us the organs appreciative of shape, beauty and color, provided us also gratification of these senses. Additionally, He gave us the sense of smell, and then provided in all of the colors. provided in all nature wonderful varieties of odors to gratify us. Do not all these gifts come from the Father of Mercies?

Time would fail us to examine these common blessings which God has given all men richly to enjoy... act only His consecrated saints, but every creature. We can readily see that a grand provision was made for the regent its originals. the race it its original perfection.
All these things are blessings to nankind, notwithstanding our fallen condition, notwithstanding our weaknesses of mind and body which hinder us from proper conception, appreciation and use of these. When we remember that the sick lose their appetite and fail in all their powers of appreciation, and when we remember that our entire race is sin-sick, we may well wonder how much more a perfect man might have en-

and of body.

The world, through depravity, through losing its relationship with God, has lost the sense of appreciation of many of God's gifts. Mankind have them, and use them, but do not enjoy them. Consequently they are unhappy, unholy, unthankful. Alas, poor world! It is rushing madly hither and thither, seeking pleasure, seeking joy, seeking happiness, but finding discontent, disappointment.

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Only one class of people are really able to highly enjoy Heaven's gifts. These have passed through a certain mental experience which is for them transforming all of life's affairs. They have caught a glimpse of the Almighty Father, and have learned that all these gifts and blessings of nature are of His Wisdom and His bestowing. More than this, before their eyes were opened to use deeply and clearly, their hearts were regenerated. They had given them new hearts. With these new hearts, new minds, transformed wills, old, things have become new. They open their eyes upon the world and the fulness thereof; and recog-

nizing the relationship between these and the Heavenly Pather, their bearts are warmed and enlightened. The spirit of love and appreciation is shed abroad.

Gift!" He refers to the Gift of God's dear Son to be man's Redeemer—to pay the price, the penalty, of sin—the death penalt; on our behalf. Ah, yes! that is an unspeakable Gift, far beyond anything that could be asked or imagined. The death sentence passed upon Adam by the Supreme Court of the Universe could not be revoked, and that sentence included all of his posterity; for we were flesh of his desh, bone of his bone. if an unblemished human life could be substituted for his, the majesty of the Divine Law could stand, and he and all of his race might be grant-ed a fresh trial for life everiasting to Sinners-All Should Imitate or death everlasting. But no such perfect man was in the world. And had there been such 1 one, who knows that he would have been willing to sacrifice his life for a race? Louisville, Ky.,

The will of the Redeemer was not ignored. He was not sacrificed. On ignored. He was not sacrificed. On the contrary, the Scriptures make very clear that the Father presented His Plan for the approval of the Son, and attached to the proposition exceeding great and precious prom-ises, and that the Son willingly and joyfully co-operated in the Plan. As we read, "For the joy that was set before Him, He endured the cross, despising the shame, and is (now, as a reward) set down at the right hand of the Throne of God"—await-ing the still further glories and honors of His Millennial Kingdom and of eternity.

God's time has not yet come for giving the gifts of the Redeemer's sacrifice to the world. The distribution to the world of mankind of those blessings is held in abeyance, waiting for the glorious Thousand-Year Day—earth's Jubiles. Meantime God has been preparing for a special class of humanity other gifts, the richness and value of which "eye. hath not seen nor ear heard, Leither, have entered into the heart of man." God has a right to give different

gifts to His different creatures. He has given to the angels the gifts, blessings, which cause their everlasting happiness; and now He is selecting from amongst men by various trials, tests, a very special class—a saintly class, of all nations and denominations. While He calls all perfect intelligent beings (angelic and human) "sens of God," He purposes that the saintly ones now being selected shall be His sons on a still higher plane to which forces berg higher plane, to which Jesus has peen exalted as a reward for His obedience-"far above angels, principalities and powers and every name that is named." To such of these as respond to the drawings and leadings and tests,

God is giving special gifts at the present time—not earthly gifts; deur in which it clothes the earth, and the life and vigor which it imparts-not only to our bodies and tion, new eyes of understanding, minds, but to all nature.

new ears of comprehension, new bear of colors God is gracious to us. The predominating colors are well adapted to our sight, and restful to the even The Call, died of appendicitis while on a color of the even The Call, died of appendicitis while on a color of the even The Call, died of appendicitis while on a color of the even The Call, died of appendicitis while on a color of the even The Call, died of appendicitis while on a color of the even The Call, died of appendicitis while on a color of the even The Call, died of appendicitis while on a color of the even The Call, died of appendicitis while on a color of the even The Call, died of appendicitis while on a color of the even The Call, died of appendicitis while on a color of the even The Call, died of appendicitis while on a color of the even The Call, died of appendicitis while on a color of the even The Call, died of appendicitis while on a color of the even The Call, died of appendicitis while on a color of the even The Call, died of appendicitis while on a color of the even The Call, died of appendicitis while on a color of the even The Call, died of appendicitis while on a color of the even The Call, died of appendicitis while on a color of the even The Call, died of appendicitis while on a color of the even The Call of the new ears of comprehension, new 2 Corinthians 5:17.

Give without hoping for gifts in return—every gift at this season should be a love token. We value the gift not so much for its monetary worth as because of the love and fellowship of which it is a reminder. It is eminently proper that friends and parents should prepare gifts for others in secret, and keep them until the opportune time for presentation.
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the Heavenly Father, who is thus
preparing for the world the wonderful gifts of the Messianic Kingdom,

more a perfect man might have enjoyed the various blessings which are still precious to us.

God has given gifts. They are on every hand, and may be richly enjoyed or not richly enjoyed. But as the majority of people swallow their food without richly enjoying its flavor, so the majority receive and use God's favors in a stupid, unappreciative manner, and do not richly enjoy—indeed are unconscious of the blessings that they have. What is that we have the wrong spirit, But where did they get the wrong spirit? The Bible answers that sin vittates every good quality of mind and of body.

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At times financial help may be appropriate in preportion to our ability. At times counsel and friendship and sympathy would be of more with the Spirit of our Fathev in Heaven—the Spirit of our Saviour—the Spirit of love, joy, peace. This Spirit, Mke radium, is continually giving off, yet never lacking in quality. God is the abundant supply. He who thus loves and gives is continually a recipient from God more abundantly; and his treasure-store of joy and pleasure is an ever-increasing one, regardless of what his outward circumstances and conditions may be.

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The Apostle exclaimed, "Thanks be unto God for His unspeakable rection. Soon the Heavenly portion to the the spirit of the s of the delivered captives will have followed the Leader into the pres

ence of the Father.

Then for a thousand years th other captives will be following on. As St. Paul declares, it will be "every man is his own order." or company or regiment. The ranks will ulti-mately include the entire race of Adam and himself. All those willing to be led forth from captivity will attain again the full liberty of the sons of God, lost through Adam's disobedience, and the right to recovery of the same-redeemed for them

ery of the same—redeemed for them at Calvary.

But the Apostle mentions the triumphal entry of Jesus into Heaven itself merely as an incidental, prefacing his statement that our Lord immediately began to give gifts to men. The first gifts, bestowed at Pentecost, were to the Church. Indeed, all of Jesus' gifts thus far have been to His followers. The prophecy from which the Apostle quotes takes in the world however declaring that

from which the Apostle quotes takes in the world, however, declaring that the gifts are "for the rebellious also."—Psalm 68:18.

St. Paul, continuing, tells us the special gifts bestowed by Jesus upon His Church: "And He gave some Apostles, and some prophets, and some evangelists, and some pastors and teachers." Jesus tells us about some false apostles. We can readily suppose that there have crept into the Church also false teachers, false pastors, associating godliness with gain, as the Apostle explains. All gain, as the Apostle explains. All the same we are to have in mind that there are frue Apostles, pro-phets, pastors, and teachers appoint-ed by the Redeemer as His special gifts to the Church, as His special representatives in the Church for representatives in the Church, for

heir guidance and blessing. We further read of the object and purpose of these gifts; they were "for the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry, for the edifying of the Body of Christ; till we all come in the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect Man, unto the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ."

Only in proportion as Apostles, prophets, pastors and teachers fulfil prophets, pastors and teachers fulfil this mission are they really the Lord's gifts to His Church. Consider that these were not appointed for the world, but for the saints—and not merely to start them in the way of saintship, but especially to perfect them as saints. And this perfecting of the saints is not merely an instruction of them in knowlperfecting of the saints is not merely an instruction of them in knowledge, nor merely the bringing of them to an appreciation of the joys and the peace of the Lord, but a preparation of them for the work of ministry—the work of service. All the saints are to be servants, even as the Lord Jesus, the greatest Saint, was Servant of all. was Servant of all.

necessary for a share in the King-dom. Besides, the Kingdom itself will be a service to mankind for hu-man uplift, and only those who have come to an appreciation of the privi-leges of service in the present conitions will be granted a share with

The edifying of the Body of Christ, in modern language, means

others in secret, and keep them until the opportune time for presentation. In all this they are merely copying the Heavenly Father, who is thus preparing for the world the wonderful gifts of the Messianic Kingdom, described as a "feast of fat things for all people."

But there are others gifts which should not be kept back merely for Christmas time. Each one, and especially each Christian, should every day shed forth on life's pathway gifts and blessings that would bring joy, cheer, to many hearts—the kindly word, the nod of recognition, especially to one in less favored circumstances, the kindly look the word or act of sympathy. Oh, how much these gifts mean to the poor world, whom the Apostle Paul describes as the groaning creation! Many of them have little this they know how to enjoy in the present life, and no prospect beyond. How blank such lives! What a godly pleasure comes from casting upon them an occasional ray of sunshine!

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"Love Divine, all love excelling, Joy of Heaven to earth come down; Thou hast made with us Thy dwell-

ing,
Love doth all Thy favors crown.
Father, Thou art all compassion;
Pure unbounded love Thou art;
Thou hast brought to us salvation;
Thee we love with all our heart."

Early Fox Hunters.

Although fox hunting only came into popularity at a comparatively recent date, it appears to have existed fairly early. William Twici, who was Edward II.'s chief huntsman, mentions the fox as a least of the chase, though only of an inferior kind. And there is an engraving of the fourteenth century showing three huntsmen and one dog unearthing a fox. It is said that Lord Arundel kept a pack of foxhounds as early as 1690, but it is probable that other things besides the fox yers "unted by it."

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Two years ago Mrs. Lamy adopted the nine-year-old daughter of Adelard Martin, a man of numerous family and limited means. Mrs. Lamy had peen reared in the same village where Martin's wife was reared and when Mrs Lamy became rich her old playmate had remained in modest circumstances, she thought she would try to help her and offered to adopt

The little girl was taken over to Mrs. Lamy's house, where she was treated as if she belonged to the amily.

It seems the adoption was not niccess, however, and at the end of ast summer Mrs Lamy sent back the child to her parents, because, she asserted, she could not get on with her She was surprised when she received a lawyer's letter asking her for the um of \$59, representing wages said to have been earned by the child during the fifty-nine weeks she had been in Mrs Lamy's household. Mrs Lamy thought she had adopted her but the father thought differently and had intended to place the child as a maid in the Lamy family. Mrs Lamy denies she ever took the child as a maid as she had plenty of maids and was not in the habit of hiring girls to send them to convents. She urged that she spent nearly \$400 upon the child and that no claim can now be entered by the father.

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Lesson XIII. - Fourth Quarter, For Dec. 28, 1913.

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Text of the Lesson, Quarterly Review, Read Josh. xxiv-Golden Text, John iii, 16-Commentary by Rev. D. M.

LESSON 1 .- Moses' Cry For Help Num. xi, 10-18, 24, 25. Golden Text, Abide" (Handel's Messiah), Mr Chas.
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ished. Num. xh. Golden Text, I Cor. xiii, 4, 5. "Love envieth not; love vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up, doth not behave itself unseemly." The devil is ever at work in the world and in the church, but it is sad indeed when he is allowed to enter a Christian househeld. It should be said of Christians. "See how these believers love one an-

Aaron, Num. xx. 1-13. Golden Text Ps. xix, 14, "Let the words of my mouth and the meditation of my hear Subject for Sinday, 7 p.m. "Resur-rection and Judgment for whom?" be acceptable in thy sight, O Jeliovah my Rock and my Redeemer." The failure of Moses on the line of meckness Speaker, Mr. Edmison, in C. O. F. Hall, opposite Post Office, entrance after forty years of victory and inter-

lead us never for one moment to trust ourselves in any way. LESSON V.-Balak and Balaam, Num xxii. 2-6: xxiv. 10-10: Golden Text. Jas. 1, 8, "A double minded man, unstable in all his ways." Every phase of human nature is set before us in Scripture, but Balaam is one of the and ready to speak His messages, yet

ful ways (Rev. II, 14). ple, and His approval our only alm.
LESSON VII.—The Death of Mose

Lesson VIII. – Joshua the New Leader, Josh. i. 1-9. Golden Text, Josh. i. 9, "Be strong and of good courage." Remember the ten times this exportation is found (see notes on this lesson) and associate with it the five "Be of good cheers" of the Lord Jesus (Matt. ix. 2, 22; xiv, 27; John xvi, 33; Acts xxiii, 11). Make much of

story of the scarlet line; also the pron-inent place of the ark of the covenan in chapters ill and iv. See the object in dividing the Red sea and the Jor-dan, that the name of the Lord might

LESSON XII. - The Word Made resh, John I. 1-18. Golden Text Jett 14, "And the word became desh and twelt among us." The same one selar is very little known now, but to all who receive Him He gives the privi

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dened, as if he had to do it.

LESSON II. Jeniousy and Envy Punished. Num. xii. Golden Text. I Cor.

LESSON III .- The Report of the Spies, Num. xiii, 1-3, 25-33. Golden Text. Rom. viii, 31. "If God is for us, who is against us?" To inquire if what God says is true or to question if He is. able to do as He has said is indeed bad business. The shepherds did better who said, "Let us go and see this thing which has come to pass" (Luke if, When the Lord is as real to us as He was to Caleb and Joshua we will not consider giant difficulties of any

LESSON IV .- The Sin of Moses and cession for such a people should hum-ble us all in the dust before God and

strangest, ready to do anything, for money, even to curse the people of God, and yet afraid to go against God itself. If any prebend fell vacant in a leader of the Lord's people into sin-

LESSON VI.-Abstinence For the Sake of Others, Rom. xiv, 7-21. Golden Text.
Rom. xiv, 21, "It is good not to eat.
fiesh, nor to drink wine, nor to do anything whereby thy brother stumbleth." As the Lord Jesus Christ is our only Saviour, He should be our only exam-

Deut. xxxiv. 1-12. Golden Text, Ps. cxvi. 15, "Precious in the sight of Jehovah is the death of His saints." In some respects the most remarkable death and burial on record, as his was ginning at 10.30. There will be etxra Sunday, Dec. 28th, 1913. 10 a.m., also in some respects the most remark-music, Miss Dorothy Baird will sing The Brotherhoods; 11 a.m., church able life ever lived. No other man who service; sermon on "The Promised died and was buried was ever seen on Land." 2.45 p.m., Sunday school. 7 p.m., church service. At the request of ognized by mortals.

xvi, 33; Acts xxiii. 11). Make much of the assurance "I will be with thee; I will not fail thee" (verse 5), and the "Be not afraid of" of verse 9.

LESSON IX.—Crossing the Jordan.
Josh. iii. 7-17. Golden Text, Isa, xii.
10, "Fear thou not, for I am with thee."
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be magnified and that all the people of the earth might know the hand of the Lord (Isa. Ixili, 12-14; Josb, iv. 24).

Lord (isa. Ixiii. 12-14; Josh. iv. 24).

LESSON X.—The Fall of Jericho, Josh. vi. 3-11. 14-20. Golden Text. Mark ix. 23. "All things are possible to him that believerh" Note again the prominence of the ark of the rovement and the only sound heard, that of the trumpets of rams' horns. All victory is in the name of the Lord Jesus and by virtue of His precious blood. Before Him all Jerichos fall, all difficulties vanish.

LESSON XI.—The Sin of Achan, Josh. vil, 0-15. Golden Text, Num. xxxii. 23. "Be sure your sin will find you ont." We are assured of victory and of being able to say, "Thanks be unto God, who always causeth us to triumph in Christ" (II Cor. ii. 14), but it is on condition of obedience and of the condition and not original the Holy leasing, and not grieving the Holy

DERHAPS the most remarkable of boy bishop. The boy bishop assumed his office on St. Nicholas day, Dec. 6. and held it till Holy impocents' day Dec. 28. The custom originated on the ontinent of Europe and was adolded in England, where it reached what was probably its fullest development. A oy was chosen to represent a bishop

nd was clothed with all the robes and



nvested with all the insignia pertain ng to the station. Other boys repre sented priests, deacons and other suit able persons for the bishop's train The boy bishop conducted a service in the church, and in some cases he and his companions went about from house to house singing and collecting money. which they did not ask as a gift, but

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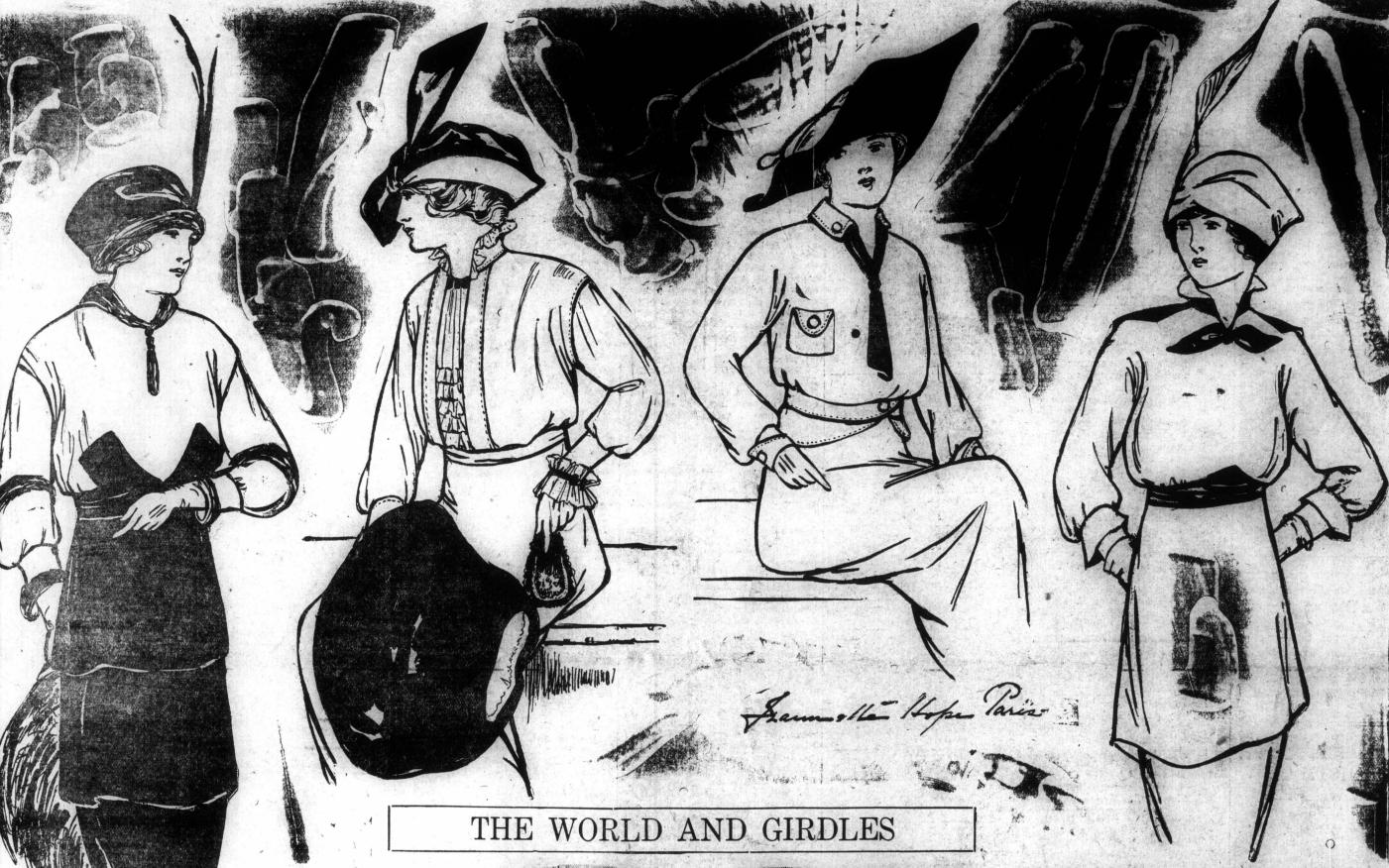
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In the vest-blouse there is shown the use of white tulle in ruffles that form a double cuff with a central band of black moire ribbon. This ribbon is tied in a smart cravat at the top of the vest, which is of pleated tulle. A group of short ruffles fills in the lower group of short ruffles fills in the lower section of the vest, and although of soft tulle, there is not too much frilly ornamentation, that sometimes is another word for untidiness. The vest is stitched on each side, and the high collar has an opening in the front and is edged with a ruffle of tulle. A comfortable fullness is given by deep pleats over the shoulders. In the sleeves there is considerable fullness at the top and the upper line of the cuffs.

In the left-hand figure there is really a very successful attempt to give the effect of a costume by having two points that match the skirt in material. These are crossed from the front of the girdle and pass through buttonholed slots in the lower part of the bodice. The model shown is of copper-colored velvet, and there are the fashionable bands of fur on the sleeves and the nointed collar. The lower parts of the gleeves are full and the fitted cuffs are edged with fur. The tassel that gives a finishing touch to this attractive blouse is of chenille.

Another design for a white crepe de chine blouse has a high collar of emerald-green velvet lined with white, repeats the note at the front. A crushed belt of green velvet finishes the blouse at the waist line.

Amber-colored satin is used for the

pocket-covered blouse, and the artistic contrast of silver is given in the metal buttons that trim the pocket, sleeves and collar. The collar is turned over and has a slightly stiff interlining that holds it up, but allows it to fall over the cravat of corbeau-blue velvet. Again there is noticeable a fullness at the lower part of the sleeves. Turned-back cuffs are held over the under straight band by silver buttons. A pocket at one side gives a practical note, and shows exquisite stitching and tailoring. The narrow belt is fastened under a button in front.

There is a military smartness in a high-collared blouse that is becoming to almost all women. It requires a preciseness in fitting and stitching, but it shows every bit of the care and detail work in the finished model. In this day of pattern perfection no home dressmaker need fear any new idea in garment making, and with Paris at her elbow to give her the latest news and full directions, there is no excuse for admiring and sighing at the unattainable.

The New Tunic COME call it the "lampshade" and Sothers designate it a "hoop" tunic but in each case it is wired,

which is the distinguishing mark. Would you like to know how this new tunic invaded fashionland? Well, Paul Poiret, that master designer of Paris, was honored by the Theater Renaissance of Paris in having his di-rection asked in the staging of an oriental play called "La Minaret." It is laid in Bagdad, within a harem, a perfect opportunity being afforded for the exploitation of eastern styles. Into the picture Poiret led the tunic of tulle that stood out from the hips in the new line. The whole play was so beautifully presented that every costume was applauded—and copied. The wired tunic has stood the test of criticism and usage and here it is in many forms on afternoon and evening dresses.

Lace is the fabric most easily shaped on the new lines. The flouncing in one-half yard width, with either a straight or scalloped edge, can be wired and pinched into shape. It is frequently edged with fur, and will change an old dress in a very short time into a very seasonable gown.

When it is shaped it need not be kept the same length all around but can be made shorter in front, giving the new upward curve. The fullness can be pleated around the hips or cut in long points and overlapped and fitted around the hips.

The lower line is modified in many ways. You can sult yourself when cutting the edge. But don't forget the wire. oriental play called "La Minaret." It

Scotch Gay Pland • Darisienne Roman Gracefulness,

many centuries in producing the ever-fascinating bit of feminine attire that embraces the graceful form of woman—the girdle—and the girdles worn by our American women today show the influence of all parts of the world.

This season the girdle is often in vivid contrast to the gown, and forms a stunnling combination. One may have a gown of a plain dark color and several girdles to wear at different times with the gown, which will give it the desired touch of brightness. The changes afforded by the several girdles will keep one from tiring of the monotony of the one bright-colored girdle.

Scotch plaid girdles are most effective, especially when worn with dark blue. A blue, green and gold Scotch plaid, such as is shown in the illustration, is particularly suitable for wear with a dark blue serge or similar dull-finished cloth. The girdle is five inches wide and softly draued in folds on a boned muslin foundation. The two edges are of woman-the girdle-and the girdles

whipped to the foundation, and basting threads—small on the right side and quite large on the wrong—tucked under the folds are used to keep them in place. The overlapping edge at the rasteining is finished off with a finy ruffled heading, made by running a gathering thread across the girdle end. The material for the girdle is of course vut on the blas. The ends may be as long as desired. They are made from double bias strips, cut off diagonally at the extreme ends. There are two hanging

loops and two ends. The top part is drawn through a buckram buckle covered with the material and fastened on the wrong side. The tiny ball trimming is made from little circles of the silk turned in at the edges and gathered about little wads of cotton. A double strand of silk fastens them to the girdle ends.

The modified Japanese obl girdle, ornamented with an oblong buckle, is pretty and simply made. Emerald-green silk is used. The silk is cut on

Suggesting the Japanese Obi

the bias, and a very narrow hem is run oddly shaped coat of black moire, cut up on either side by machine. The girdle is without a foundation of any kind. The buckle is buckram, covered with the silk, and two short, wide loops are stitched to either end of the buckle. The buckle and loops are then tacked on one end of the bias strip, arranged so that one of the loops covers the actual place of the loops covers the actual place of joining. The bow may be worn either front or back.

Comparing the girdles of all ages, none has surpassed the Roman striped sash for grace and artistic beauty. It is so drapable and there are so many ways in which it can be worn. It is true that there are times when it has a vulkar, even a bold, appearance, but that is the fault of the wearer, not of the beautiful Roman sash. The wearer has been too old or too plump. To wear the Roman sash gracefully one must be slender and young. The Roman girdle or sash is worn to best advantage by knotting it each time one wears it. Fastened and tacked into a conventional girdle it loses the grace which has ever been its chief charm. To knot the sash twice and then pull the knots into soft, loose puffs is most effective. Black or colored tassels on the ends add to its effectiveness.

A pretty French girdle for afternoons has but a single end, with one heavy tassel at the extreme point. The girdle is four inches wide and is made of a bias fold draped in soft folds on a bonned muslin-foundation. A narrow, double ruffle heading covers the joining. Buttons with tiny pointed silk tabs issuing from under them come close to the ruffled heading, the buttons being placed a good inch apart. The long end is wider at the top than the bottom and is shaped off into a point. The upper part is pleated and fastened to the under side of the girdle proper. About three linkes from the tasseled point the end is knotted. with the silk, and two short, wide loops

French Fashion Notes

THE tendency to glitter is apparent at present, for the handsomest evening gowns show beaded tunics, beaded bodices or beaded undertunics, beaded bodices or beaded underskirts.

A delightful example of this type has
a foundation of supple white satin. Over
this is arranged a tunic drapery of
white tulle elaborately beaded in a
flower design, with tiny beads ranging
through the pastel tints.

Viewing the advancing modes which
daily appear on the highways of fashion, one cannot help but admire the
daring manner with which the couturiers have combined fabrics and colors.
The diversity of models is also astounding, for each one interprets an accepted
style in an entirely original manner.
For the tall woman there are double
and triple tiered skirts, sometimes fashioned of two materials. The more extreme models are surmounted by coats
of a third fabric, differing in tone and
texture.

sharply away from the waist in fro and gradually lengthening toward the back. Beneath the coat is worn a lovely blouse of rose ninon over vellum-tinted

back. Beneath the coat is worn a lovely blouse of rose ninon over vellum-tinted lace, and the low-cut neck line is edged with a double frill of black tulle.

The debutante fashions are appropriate for the petite woman, and the dance frocks are particularly lovely. Over satin petitocats draped in a fascinating manner, are worn tunics of gathered or accordion-pleated white tulle. The petitocats are white or any pale tint which happens to please the wearer's fancy, and the tunics are wired. Frequently the bodices of these frocks are of the tulle, trimmed with small silk or gauge roses.

A Suzanne Talbot muff of dark purple velvet is gathered through the control with a heavy cord and border skunk fur. Like all the new this muff is crushable and make on metal, ribbon, jewels or velvet. The pearl or diamond necklace no longer adorns the throat, but is attached to the theater cap of beads, gold net or lace.

Corsage bouquets seem to grow larger with each new gown displayed. They are huge nosegays, formed of small flowers and surrounded with a frill of tulle, or they consist of a gigantic poppy, clematis or loius made of silk or velvet.

Broad girdles of velvet and taffeta ribbon, arranged in longitudinal stripes, are knotted loosely about the waist. Black velvet ribbon is combined with blue, orange, red, green, rose or violet taffeta. The ends are finished with frings.

FORTY-FOURTH YE

This Looks Rather Peculia

of sitting in the Mayor's chair Council, and without having

Paris to Cairo in an Ae plane Without Mishap.

Not a Wire of Machine of Place on His Arrival.

PARIS, Dec. 30 .- Jules misfire and not a wire of t plane was out of place

tralia. He will cross the in of little more than 200 only difficult stretch of his I Mountains, compared to which Pyrenese Mountains were the trifle. He took on 240 litres line and forty litres of oil a over the pleateux at a nearly 16,000 feet. he was tossed about the desolute peaks where, she suffer a breakdown help would impossible. He also looped loop, but not of his own vie when he alighted on the sea Never had he experienced su terrible sensation.

METHUEN'S FINE GIFT TO SOLDIE

Old Soldier Will Open (House on Wednesday Cost \$40,000.

[Canadian Press Despatch]

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.-A to the New York American Borden, Hampshire, says: Methuen, the redoubtable old ier who at one time comman London district has the welfa "Tommy Atkins" at heart. . ier's club is to be opened by Wednesday. It will be under management of a committee o iers, non-commissioned office men. The building has cost \$40,000. It is built in the old gian style, and is handsome a posing. It stands on the high g above the camp. Besides a supper room, bar and other tainment rooms, there are re billiard and tea rooms for wi families of soldiers. It is fe the inception of the club will the erection of others.

WILL ENQUIRE WINNIPEG, Man. Dec. investigation into alleged in ties at the recent civic elecordered by the city council and an appropriation of \$500 purpose of carnying on the ir tion and prosecuting, any case covered, was voted.

GERMANS ARRIVE. PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Dec. 30-The forerunner of man colony of five hundred, w settle west of Lake Manitoba spring arrived here last night. AVIATOR KILLED.

JOHANNISTHAL, German 30-A young aviator named fell from his aeroplane last nig was killed. He was volplaning to the earth.