HAGERSVILLE, ONT., Aug. 26th. 1913.
"About two years ago, I found my health in a very bad state. My kidneys and liver were not doing their work, and I became all run-down. I felt the need of some good remedy, and having seen "Fruit-a-tives" advertised, I decided to

satisfactory. Their action was mild and the results all that could have been

time vitality. Today, I am as well as events the eresults of testimonial for publication if you wish"

> In hundreds of letters received by the Fruit-a-tives Company, the same expression is used "Fruit-a-tives is the best kidney remedy in the world". At any have been cured by taking them. box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent on section. dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

Mayor W. J. Barrett of Thessalon vas unseated as he owed the town

#### GRAY HAIR BECOMES DARK, THICK, GLOSSY

and Nobody Will Know. Almost everyone knows that Sage

so naturally and evenly. You damen a sponge or soft brush with it and Mid- draw this through your hair, taking timated one small strand at a time; by mornrence of after another application or two, your to dis- hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years young-

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#### ION PRIZE

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ing Page each day, while these matches as directed—only one coupon from each

rees will be allowed to enter this contest.

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BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER. 98 COLUMNS

# MUTINY ON BOARD, SHIP BACK IN PORT AW CARPED NTO FFECT—

mian shortly after she left Liverpool ashore, esterday for Boston and she was The captain thereupon decided t

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

The outbreak was caused by trou- be sent on board. he between the union and non-union A detachment of local police re-

[By Special Wire to The Courier] port the union sailors refused to obey LIVEROOL, Jan. 23 — Mutiny the orders of the ship's officers until proke on board the Steamship Dev- the non-union men had been put

mpelled to put back to-day to Holy run back to Holy Head, where the leai where nineteen of her crew steamer came into port with mutiny signals flying and asking for police to

## EDITOR IS ASKED READY TO BACK TO EXPLAIN the Olive Brance in

Bearing on the Escape of Krafchenko From the Jail at Winnipeg.

WINNIPEG, Man. Jan. 23 .- The feature of yesterday's session of the royal commission to investigate the parties in Canada come to an agree cape of John Krafchenko from the ment on the question of defence. central police station was the calling of local newspapermen, including the editor-in-chief of The Free Press in letermined effort was made by E. A. who might have been responsible for defense. the editorial. Mr. Dafoe stated he took full responsibility for the article which had served the purpose for

mmission and in the injury tha as being carried on by it. The article in question intimated TWO ITALIANS SHOT that there was a political side to the

The trial of Percy Hagel will be

th: Trouble in His Cabinet.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—Premier Asquith apparently provided a solution at yesterday's Cabinet meeting of the hancellor of the excehquer, David Lloyd-George's difficulty in making th ends of the budget meet, for the chancellor and Winston Spencer heir to Prince Victor Napoleon, the alty, left the conference arm in arm throne of France, was born here toas though there was never a vestige day. of a quarrel between them.

sured fact, while the other depart- 1912. ments will have little expenditure. In the meantime, according to the Unionists, Mr. Lloyd-George's cham-

A. C. Hardy was elected president the Brockville Fair and Horse

Sir George Ross Hands Out

OTTAWA, Jan. 23.- What is considered to be the first move on the aid to the navy of the empire was made in the Senate yesterday by of the condemned man's life Ammedleader of the Jpper House, in closthe address, strongly urged that the

Hon, J. A. Lougheed, the Govern George and his party concurred as connection with an editoral appear- to defense. It was, he said, up 19 ing in the columns of that paper not the Liberals to make the next move. ong after Krafchenko escaped. A and he hoped that before the session was over there would be an intima-Anderson, K.C., to ascertain by ob- tion that the Liberal party was willtaining from Mr. Dafoe some names ing to join in some practical plan of

# DEAD IN CHICAGO Who carried out the duties of Acting

CHICAGO, Jan. 23-Another fight n the Italian quarter on the north

AN HEIR ARRIVES. BRUSSELS, Belgium, Jan. 23-An

Prince Victor Napoleon, who is in

COLD EXPERIENCE

BARRIE. Vermont, Jan. 23 .pionship of the "little navy" faction Twenty guests at the City Hotel were its extrems; it was in effect. Silence the death chamber at the Brant counhas brought into line again a strong driven from their beds out into a there was among the watchers. a ty jail is dim, except for the light that contingent of the Noncomformist temperature of 24 degrees below zero. mournful silence, and then almost a filters through the doors at either end Government supporters, who are to-day by a fire that destroyed the rejoicing that the most unpleasant exhowing restiveness at the forcing of building. W. H. Snow, the proprietor, perience in official life was in the tant Hargrove, trembling, yet withal Protestant Ulster under the rule of his wife and ten guests were rescued past, forgotten as the day grows bearing tis trace of a sense of duty.

A Catholic majority.

The loss is older. placed at \$25,000.

Hon. J. S. Duff opened the winter

#### **Cost Of Living Commission** To Visit Toronto Next Week there is a very faint pulse beat."

ernment officials connected with the laid, tenderly it seemed, by Hangman will stay in the capital until the pure food, weights and measures, for- Holmes, on a bench in the lower nd of next week, and will then leave estry and other departments. Every- George St. corridor of the jail. The robably for Toronto. Although thing affecting the cost of living in inquest came next, and there was a worthy man was almost overcome, lans are not definite as yet, Montreal any way will be gone into, but at pause until the jurors and Coroner leaning heavily on the representative vill probably come next, with Winni- the same time the commission's work Ashton arrived. peg to follow. It has also been pro- will be so expedited as to have its sed to go down to the Maritime report ready in time for full consid-Tovinces, and at least one member eration before the closing of the pre- hushed assembly in the office of Jailer. The Adjutant retired from the he commission will do this if the sent session.

# The crew was a mixed one sponded and arrested the union sea- James Taylor Sent to Eternity Today in

Accordance With Tradition of British Taylor's Last Law, "A Life For A Life"---Scene, Witnessed by Only a Few, Was Most Impressive---Trap Was Sprung at 8.07.

sent in case the prisoner collapsed of

Taylor's guards were also there, Cor-

cting Sheriff Kerr, Jail Surgeon

white carnation and evergreen. Th

Despatch Was Quick.

At seven minutes past eight o'clock to roughness in every sense, the for the disposition of the remains. this morning the black flag was hoist- sound of it, its appearance, and every- He had kept a night's vigil with the morning at the county jail. "I be-

County of Brant. James Taylor at that point of the

iate'y he fell, as Adjutant Hargrove announcement that no one outside ing his speech on the debate from of the Salvation army recited the 23rd



double fracture of the vertebrae. to jail by Mr. Justice Kelly, there to side claimed two more lives last night Death was instantaneous. It required remain until January 23, when he was dence of the gruesome task being a While the police were searching for nine minutes before the pulse bear to be hanged by the neck until he was slight abrasion of the skin, caused by of Ontario for Brantford

the assassins of Joseph Portuguese, ceased and life was positively extinct, dead. It was officially signed by Mr. the rope, which was in several coils. who was shot down at Milton Ave. This is in the ordinary course of J. T. Hewitt, clerk of the High Court

The Jury. and Hobbie street, they were startled things as regards executions. corner they found R. Depenza, pro- only by a few. And the impression be heard in the other corridors of the Premier Asquith Fixes Up prietor of a small bank, dying at al- of the Courier representative present jail, but it was a trembling voice that William Dawson, Luke Ludlow, Steve most the same spot where Portu- at the execution was that the fewer resounded through the whitewashed guese was shot. Later the police there, the better for all concerned walls. The constable was visibly being present at the coroner's examfound two sawed-off double barreled there was a morbidly curious crowd overcome, so were others who heard ination, at which considerable light in Jailer Brown's office an hour be- the warrant. Jailer Brown felt per-Depenza had recently received let- fore the execution. All wanted ad- haps the official position more keenly

ters threatening his life. During the mittance to see the execution. They than any other in the room. The last two years eleven murders have were excluded, all eccept those on jailer's nerve was not unbroken, howbusiness. Disappointed they were ever, as he faced the second ordeal but to one who was unfortunate of his appointment. enough to be there on business, the disappointment should not be long-Churchill, the first lord of the admir- official pretender to the imperial standing. Hanging is a gruesome He walked quickly from the corridor task, even when the majesty of the to the death trap, his hands tied belaw is being vindicated and the rights hind his back by means of straps. of human life upheld. Capital pun- The rope hung ominously in a loop on That Mr. Churchill will get the his 52nd. year, was married in 1910 ishment, as carried out this morning four capital ships he insists upon is to Princess Clementine of Belgium. at the Brant County jail in accordaccepted in naval circles as an as- A daughter was born on March 20, ance with British tradition, a life for the prisoner's feet were strapped as a life, is the most humane in the he stood on the trap, the hangman

world. There was the snap of a trap-doing this with a celerity that bedoor, a fall of seven feet, then not of spoke the experience which he claims. Sound. The law had been carried to Throughout the dim chamber—and door, a fall of seven feet, then not :

Two minutes after the bolt was Psalm. Heads were bared and bowed. pulled out and the trap door precip. The scene was impressive—it was solitated James Taylor to his death, Jail emn beyond words. The condemned Surgeon R. H. Palmer stepped down-man, with but a few seconds to live, stairs below and listened for the rever twitched a muscle. He never pulse beat. "There is no respiration," spoke. Neither had be uttered a word said the doctor, visibly affected, "but before being token from the cell. His Who was the hangman at the execumute demeanor bespoke either heart-Later he explained that the pulse felt contrition or sullenness. would likely continue anywhere from OTTAWA, Jan. 23—After receiv-there. whole body is unable to take evidence five to ten minutes. There was a sigh not want. of relief as the doctor finished his "He m of relief as the doctor finished his ng power to examine witnesses on The cold storage situation, it has first examination. A few minutes green pastures, he leadeth me beside ing been duly sworn in, took the evioath through a notification by the Premier himself and having thoroughly reviewed the cost of lain at the cold storage situation, it has last flicker of life in the body of the Montreal is recognized as one of the last flicker of life in the body of the me in the paths of righteousness for

largest cold storage centres in Can-condemned man. "It is all over," he his name's sake. such commodities, the Commission The commission has busied itself cut the rope. The task was quickly fear no evil, for thou art with meon the Cost of Living is now prepar- of late hearing evidence from Gov- completed and the body of Taylor was Trap!

> The Preliminaries. Shortly before 8 o'clock there was

of the Courier who witnessed the sad scene. A Night's Vigil.

James Taylor went to his death.

mentarily, a prayer on his lips. The

"He maketh me to lie down in

ed ever the Court House of the thing else, spoke in whispers. News- prisoner, and the prisoner had slept lieve," he said, "James Taylor made for the most part. At 4 o'clock yespaper men, no better, in spite of previous experience at executions, al:o borne, of the Salvation Army, went part of the Liberals to retire from Hangman Jack Holmes, for the murbidly curious, dropped in. A consulta-him until 10 o'clock. Then the Adjuttion was held between the Jailer ani ant came and prayed with Taylor un-Acting Sheriff Kerr. Then came the til the fatal hour.

Eat No Breakfast. Taylor asked Tailer Brown for a admittance. These were issued by Dr. morning. Besides two newspaper men, there were two constables, De-I tective Chapman and John Borthwick. the condemned man. Taylor failed, him, when he talked again. This, I however, to touch a morsel. His ap-believe, is all I should say. In advispetite failed him, and the food was was distinctly necessary. Three of Ludlow, and one whose name Guard Cornell accompanied the prislater the death warrant was read, and ould not be secured. Dennis Hogan.

The Details After. Palmer and Hangman Holmes, form-Certain legal requirements, included the rest of the gathering, besides ing an inquest, had to be carried out Adjutant Hargrove is loved by those Adjutant Hargrove. Some were visibly after the execution. The body was affected, others did not begin to left hanging for about a half an hour treat the matter seriously until the before it was borne away to the lower prisoner arrived with bowed head. corridor on the George street side. stooped she ilders, and wearing a County Constable Kerr had his jury all ready, and Coroner Dr. Ashton home, but was out again, having stayndemned man's attitude was a sul- was notified.

conce, such as characterized his entire incarce on in fail.

Constable Affected.

It was the unpleasant duty of Acting Sheriff Kerr, in company with even to the laymen present that the Jailer Brown, to first approach the vertebræ of the neck was broken, thus

ant. That official document related death. This was pronounced when that James Taylor had murdered Dr. Palmer, two minutes after the Charles Dawson and had been found bolt was drawn from the trap, de-Psalm, his respiratory organs failed guilty by his peers and equals of the clared that there was no respiration The condemned man sustained a crime and had been sentenced back whatever. Dr. Ashton discovered

It was a solemn scene witnessed ment the Acting Sheriff read so as to elled: James Mounce (foreman), Jas. Chapman, L. Schuler, Geo. Olney, was thrown upon the nature of capital punishment as it is carried out in

JACK HOLMES



"The Lord is my shepherd, I shall Canada. Thereupon the jury retired to the big cement-walled bathroom o the jail, and Coroner Ashton, all havdence, as a matter of formality.

Dr. Palmer testified as to the execu Taylor as a prisoner, and identity was established. Death was due to a broken neck caused by hanging, in ac-Adjutant Hargrove stood back mo-cordance with Canadian law.

The Verdict.

The verdict of the jury was based practically the same. It required only waters. It is only a question of a very follow the day's bag limit as well. uch time as Foreman James Mounce could take to write it out and present

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## HANGMAN ELLIS WAS FINED TODAY

MONTREAL, Jan. 23.-Arthur theatre people, was that he laughed llis, the public executioner, was this heartily at a piece supposed to be orning fined five dollars by Record- very serious.

Ellis was said by the police to have man had paid his fine he had only 80 ourished the weapon in the Orpheum cents left and Sheriff Lemieux had eatre last night and to have claimed to make arrangements to have him that he carried it to protect himself looked after until to-morrow morngainst Black Handers. His greatest ing, when he will be paid for the excrime, however, in the eyes of the cution of Wilfrid Campbell, a negro.

## Hours Were Ones of Peace

Army, when seen to-day by the Courtrition of heart.. He talked to me. not as much, it is true, as some men would under similar circumstances, no other power of expression than that in which he had lived in. He Bruce Smith, Inspector, yesterday egg this morning for breakfast. His was cheerful last night and slept well, except in the early hours of the morntered toast and beef tea added to the ing, when he became somewhat restmeal, to be the last one on earth for less. Then I spent another hour with

ing Taylor there was no sacrifice of removed later without any explana- time or trouble I considered too tions being offered. A few minutes great. It was simply a case of doing one's duty." Thus spoke the spiritual adviser of James Taylor, whose associations at

> him to the hearts of all the ofcials. who know him following to-day's orof hi mat the Citadel at 10 o'clock. will take up the matter at a special-He had just left the jail and gone meeting to-morrow night. ed up all night. The call he received was from a family in distress in Very Touching Grand View. The Adjutant hurried head of the Salvation Army conceives

where duty lies. The tribute is no

proved, Says Latest Bulletin

TORONTO, Jan. 23.-For the first conditions in spite of which fact large me since he was brought back to numbers of men are serving long Toronto from New York, Sir James Whitney was able to recognize members of his family yesterday, calling feeling Parker Williams, member for

The Premier's condition is much Legislature last night. He spoke for nproved, but the physicians say that 2 hours and 10 minutes, while discusis still in a critical condition, and sing the case of Meares. that the decided signs of improvement do not warrant too much optimism as to his ultimate recovery.

STANDARD OIL IN B. C. VANCOUVER, Jan. 23.-Plans of for the Legislature. he Standard Oil Company are going orward for the location on Burrard nlet of an oil refinery to take the by express to Graham Bros., owners place of the California crude oil and of a big fox farm in Lobo Township extract by products for the western were found dead upon arrival at Kom-

### Mr. J. T. Hewett's Offer Re Dyke Lands Adjacent to West Brantford

cently by Mr. J. T. Hewitt for the trial land just outside West Brantby West Brantford residents, and ree, also material wherewith to through it will mean a big factory stated that many ratepapers in that the jail in recent weeks has endeared urging the city council to put the deal part of the city will sign the petition poard is particularly interested in the roject, as available sites for must me secured in Brantford at

## Tribute Was Made To-day

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 23-"Last evening I had the honor of seconding resolution of sympathy with the family of Lord Strathcona. To-day f wish to speak of another who is dear ---this time a mere boy, Joseph Meares -who died two days ago in jail, the son of one of the Ladysmith miners." He had been arrested in connection with the disturbances of last August They were occurrences of no size whatever, to anyone who knew of the

Lady Whitney and his son Garnet by Newcastle, opened the debate in reply to the speech from the throne in the

DAUPHIN LIBERALS DAUPHIN, Man. Jan. 23.—Dauphin Liberals have nominated John A. Campbell, ex-M.P., as their candidate

A half-dozen silver foxes consigned oka. They were worth \$500 each.

#### No Ducks Left Soon If Slaughter Is Not Stopped

Great South Bay, Barnegat Bay and have laws pending. arrituck Sound, Sixteen species of "Preserve the remnant of this wild vater fowl winter here off the coasts life which has been given to us in of Virginia and North Carolina. On trust or see it vanish forever,' writes ation, not only as regards food prolucis, but lumber coal and other dairy products being stored there.

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> short time when the ducks will be Petitions have been circulated at exterminated, unless we can stop the several points asking for the abolition laughter. The foregoing facts are set forth in Thomas received 570 signatures.

> 000. This demonstrates the tremend- 3. Shooting license an dbadge with

LEAMINGTON, Jan. 23.-An es- a strong letter issued by Mr. F. H timate of the wild ducks slaughtered in the Ontario feeding beds last seatective Association. Mr. Conover 63.000 contends that the situation is so seri-Dond Eau ...... 25,000 ous it is essential that Ontario should Rice Lake vicinity ...... 20,000 of the states on a previous occasion. Eighteen states prohibiting market-147,000 ing. and about 50 per cent have the In the United States there are three gun and badge license. Michigan has great killing grounds, as follows: taken action, and eight more states

Three things are urged: 1. The abolition of the market. 2. The open season's bag limit of

on the doctor's testimony and was ous toll from the water fowl in these nominal fee. In addition to this may of the market. A petition at St.

THIS BLACK DINNER GOWN SCINTILLATES WITH LIGHT



#### Saturday Sale of Stylish Coats

Every coat in the store is included and in many instances the quantity is limited, and sizes broken but every size is well represented in the several lots. Women who as yet have their winter coats to purchase will find this a rare opportunity of buying new, freshly made coats at a big saving in price. These few details.

AT \$10.00-A young woman's Black Curl Coat, lined all through with Italian, good high button neck, and a beau- \$10.00 tiful coat in every way. only .. .. ..

AT \$8.95-A nice assortment in young women's and Misses' Coats; Grey and Brown mixtures in Diagonals and Tweeds: body self lined; Balkan belt; high button neck, which car be worn as lapels also, sizes up to 36. Regular \$8.95 up to \$12.50 for ......

AT \$11.95-All our new tweed coats are included in this lot regular values up to \$16.50; full three-quarter length and all 

AT \$18.50-One only Black velvet coat; size 42; lined with black satin throughout, shawl collar, large frog orna \$18.50 ment; straight fronts; regular \$25.00 for ......

NOTE-Every coat is strictly up-to-date in style and only the best styles for the season are here, and many new freshly made co ats, arriving late are included.

AT \$12.95-Some beautiful diagonal coats in Greys and Browns. all having body and sleeves warmly lined; sizes run up to 44: and styles for slight or stouter women. Regular \$12.95 values up to \$17.50; your choice for ....... AT \$3.95—Girls' warm stylish coats, made from pure wool Kersey AT \$12.95-Seven only beautiful Block Kersey Coats; all threequarter length, and only one of a kind; pretty inland velvet collars and cuffs in many of them; others have pretty button trimmings, stzes up to 40. Regular value \$16.50; \$12.95 all at the one Special Price

#### all at the one Special Price .... .... All Millinery at Clearing Prices

The balance of all untrimmed shapes in felt, velour, plush, ets., in all the best colorings; nice small and medium shapes; and only one of a kind, at following prices.-Plush and Beaver shapes. Regular up to \$6.50. For \$2.95 Beautifully trimmed Hats up to \$7.50 for...... \$3.50

## THE NORTHWAY COMPANY, Limite d

Several midwinter Hats, very stylish, at .....

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#### Social Event By St. Basil's

The members of St. Basil's Young Men's Club again upheld their repu tation as entertainers of the first rank, when on Wednesday evening the 21st inst. they were hosts to a large and happy gathering of young

decorated, wer well filled. At nine p. ton. Among the guests present were m. the club president, Mr. Roy Mc-Very Rev. Dean Brady, D.D.: Rev. Graw, opened the evening's proceed-Father Clohecy of St. Basil's: Rev. lings with a neat speech, in which Father Padden of St. Mary's, of the e thanked those present for their atronage, and extended to them a earty welcome on behalf of the club embers. Very Rev Dean Brady was ien called upon to address the

DAILY FASHION HINT.



4480 Boy's Russian Dress. This dress is just the thing for the small boy who has not yet worn the regulation bloomers. This dress is made with leng sleeves and a high neck. The closing is

at the right side of the front. this dress. The pattern, No. 4.480, is cut in sizes

vards of 36 inch material or 1% yards of 44 inch material. The above pattern can be obtained by

sending 10 cents to the office of this

Eight days must be allowed ron receipt

PATTERN ORDER Cut this out, fill in with your name and dress, number and description. Enclose, and mail to the Pattern Department

rathering. He responded in his usual ovial and pleasing manner. Progressive euchre was indulged in

Then came the presentation of prizes by Rev. Father Clohecy, The winner of the ladies prize, a pretty jewel case donated by Mr. James Young, was Miss G. Brohman. The gentleman's prize, a beautiful muffler, donated by Mr. Edward Slatcity, and Rev Father Doyle and Mc-Joey of St. Patrick's parish. Hamil-Several piano selections were O'Grady and Etta Schular. Much credit is due the committee in

R. Mitchell and R. T. McGraw. On Wednesday evening next the gentlemen friends when a smoker with Irish point lace and pearls, Ai-the King, will be held at which a large crowd ter the guests had arrived, dinner

## THE "SNOW BABY."

but in New York Society. Miss Marie Peary, the only daugh-

afternoon.

inder the well-worn flag which her to the bride and groom had been duly probably will die. father carried for 16 years on the repeated expeditions that terminated their son George and cut by the bride their son George and cut by the bride their son George and cut by the bride gratefully declined." only with the discovery of the North and served to the guests by her two

Mrs. Peary, who shared her hus- wearing blue silk and pink. band's spirit to such a degree that Saturday's debutante was born dancing and games, breaking up in Linen or serge can be used to make within 13deg. of the Pole, looked the small hours of the morning. more like the elder sister than the nother of this far-North debutante ceived, among them a silver tea ser-1 and 2 years. Size 2 years requires 11/2 as they stood together before a large vice from the combined families. Letthree panel screen of American ters and telegrams were received beauty roses.

SAFE AND SURE FOR LITTLE ONES Windsor, Port Dalhousie, Golspie, Baby's Own Tablets are a safe and Ont., Among the guests present from sure medicine for little ones. They a distance were Mr Geo. Clowting. never fail to regulate the bowels Harbor Beach, Mich., Mr and Mrs. sweeten the stomach and cure all the F. J. Johnstone, Guelph; Mr and Mrs minor ills of babyhood and child- Chas. McLarly, Miss Lily McLarly, hood. Concerning them Mrs. Duncan Joy, Vancouver, B.C., writes: "I al-ways keep Baby's Own Tablets in the house and give them to my little nethy, Toronto; Mr. John Hutchison one whenever needed, as I think Port Colborne, Mr. and Mrs. Dan. them the safest and surest remedy a mother can give her children. The George Gimley, Woodstock, and Mr. mother can give her children. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers John Clowting, Hamilton. or by mail at 25 cents a box from \$57.40 for taxes.

CIT RELIEF **CONTRIBUTIONS** 

Airy and gleaming black is just now immensely fashionable for evening

wear, and several important stage gowns of the winter have been of black

materials. The tunic of jetted net in this dinner gown is caught up with rhinestone and steel embroideries above a train of black lansdowne. The

podice of black tulle, edged with rhinestones, is laid over flesh-colored tulle,

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The members of the O. N. O.

Euchre Club were entertained last

Silver Wedding

was served in the dining room which

was beautiflully decorated with

groom were assisted by their brides-

maid and groomsman, Mr. and Mrs.

daughters, Misses Eliabeth and Effie.

The evening was spent in cards.

Many beautiful presents were re-

from Baitimore, Md., Vader, Tacoma

Moody, Eburn, B.C., London, Eng.,

Mayor W. J. Barrett of Thessalor

Personal

Social and

week on business.

Dr. E. Hart returned to the city yesterday, after being in Lindsay > M. P. W. ..... Mrs. Wm. Watt, No. 75 Mr. Thos. Darwen, organist of Wellingston Street Church is quite ill at his home, 140 George St.

Mrs. Wm. Watt, No. 75
Brant Avenue
A Eriend
A Friend Brant Avenue .....

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Patterson and Mrs. W. H. Whitaker ..... followed by a dainty lunch which family of Athabasca, Alberta, are In addition to the above the Slingswas prepared by the ladies of the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. by Mig. Co. Ltd., advise us that they church, and served by the ushers.

J. E. Hurlburt, 173 Marlborough St. will contribute \$50 in cash or blankets at the option of the committee, and more later on if needed.

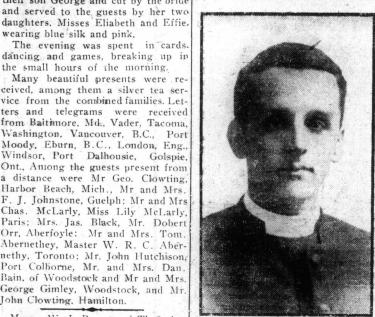
PLEASANT TIME.

Wednesday evening most delight-fully by Miss R. Grantham. Mrs. The Bound to Win Class of St Harold Weston and Mr. Fred Hur-John's Church held their third annual ley carried off head prizes. Music banquet in the school room last evenwas rendered by different members ing, when a very pleasant time was that the remains of Lord Strathcona service at the house and Mr. Ernest uncle of Albert Dudley Jardine, of Pe-The spacious club rooms, tastefully tery, was won by Mr. Austin Hutof th club after which dainty refreshspent. After partaking of all the be laid in Westminster Abbey was Roberts sang very acceptably one of terboro, Ont., who died in New York
spent. After partaking of all the be laid in Westminster Abbey was Roberts sang very acceptably one of terboro, Ont., who died in New York good things provided, an excellent communicated to Premier Borden to decision which had been reached in Rural Dean Saunders; toast, "The decision which had been reached in and relatives of the deceased present estate valued at \$203,963. It is stated Church," proposed by Mr F. Morri- regard it it. The High Commis- The pall bearers were: Messrs. John-Dean Saunders: instrumental solo, Miss A. Jones; toast, "Our Teacher," family vault at Highgate, the funeral Bert Brown. The floral tributes were Gouverneur (Hospital a trunk was A very pretty silver wedding was proposed by Miss Smith, responded taking place on Monday. The mescelebrated at the residence of Ald. and to by Mr. F. Morrison: recitation, sage received yesterday was as fol- ing the high esteem in which the decharge, which was composed of Mrs. Tom Hutchison, 37 Cedar street. Miss B. Richards; toast, "Our Country," proposed by Miss N. Townsend:

Wessers Fred Stewart, R. J. Waller, Par's, on Friday evening. The guests try," proposed by Miss N. Townsend:

"The Secretary of State on behalf Pillow from family; wreaths, Massey (Herrich Lower words have and Mrs. and Charges lower words have and Mrs. and were received by Mrs. Hutchison, as-sisted by her niece, Miss E. A. Mc-toast, "The Gentlemen," proposed by the approval of the Dean of West-Wrs. C. Altaman, Mr. Ernest Ro-Miss B. Richards, responded to by minster, suggested to the family that berts; sprays, Mr. and Mrs. John young men will be at home to their Lellan, wore blue silk trimmed Rev Rural Dean Saunders. God Save service in connection with the late Utter Northfield Centre; Miss Maude Rev Rural Dean Saunders. God Save service in connection with the late Utter Northfield Centre; Miss Maude Rev Rural Dean Saunders.

Three coasting accidents on Mile esteem entertained for Lord Strath- shall and Frank Smiley, Mrs. Chambridal arch of white ribbon, carna- Rock hill in Highland Falls near cona in every part of his Majesty's berlain and girls of E. B. Cromp-Interest in Miss Marie Peary's Detions and smilax. The bride and here, during the past 24 hours caused dominions. Lady Strathcona and tons; Mr. and Mrs. B. Brown, Mrs. one death and sent nine persons to family, recognizing and appreciating and Mrs. C. Muir, Mr. and Mrs. C. the military hospital. Harry J Young the very general desire that the ser- Craddock, Mr. and Mrs. L. McLel-George Hutchison, who were at the who died to-day was a young private vice should be in Westminster Abbey lan, Mr. H. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. H. ter of Admiral and Mrs. Robert wedding twenty-five years ago. Tea in the field music detachment at the have accepted, and it will be held in Pearcey, Mr. and Mrs. G. Grinther, was poured by Mrs. Leon Sharpe military academy. His home was in that place on Monday, 26th inst., at Mr. and Mrs. R. Silverthorn. she is popularly called, made her wearing a black satin gown trimmed Baltimore. Young was steersman on 11.30 a.m. With full approval of his nis, Mr and Mrs. R. Silverthorn, debut in Washington on Saturday with Dresden, velvet and gold cloth, a bob sled loaded with soldiers which colleagues, the Dean of Westminster Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. afternoon During the supper the guests were ran into a telegraph pole last night. She met hundreds of friends of her entertained by readings by Mts. Hu- Private Russell C. Elliott, also a parents amid floral offerings, and ber who wore pink silk. After a toast musician, had his skull fractured and abbey, but his Lordship's desire to Brotherhood, Mr. and Mrs. F. Cook.



The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co was unseated as he owed the town Who Will Become Curate of Grace hael, the well-known cricketer, put his evidence was secured by the Burns Church, June 1 Next.

# STOCK-TAKING SALE

O-MORROW, Saturday, starts our big Stock-taking Sale. We have only 10 days more to finish stock-taking, but all winter stocks must be cleared out regardless of cost. Below we give you a few of the many bargains!

#### Big Reductions on Winter Coats

Ladies' Winter Coats, in tweeds and diagonals, all sizes. Worth \$10 \$5.00 and \$12. Sale price.....

10 only Ladies' Winter Coats, in black and colors, made of Chinchillas, Tweeds, Reversible and Blanket Cloths, **\$7.50** all sizes. Reg. \$15. Sale price

15 only Ladies' Winter Coats, in mannish tweeds, Chinchillas, Curl Cloth and Brocades. Worth \$18.00 to \$20.00. \$998

All Furs to clear at 25 per cent. off regular prices.

All Winter Cloaking greatly reduced.

Big Reductions on all Children's Coats.

#### Big Reductions on **Dress Goods**

<sup>2</sup> pieces Tweed Suiting, 54 in. **59c** wide. Regular \$1.25. Sale price 2 pieces All Wool French Whipcord, in navy and black. Regular \$2. \$1.35 Plaids, Venetians, Voiles, etc., all colors,

20 pieces All Wool Dress Goods, including also black. Worth up to 85c. 39c 5 pieces Tartan Plaids. To clear at 25c

1 piece Cream Serge, 45 in. wide. 50c \$2.00 Tweed Suitings, 54 in. **\$1.25** wide. To clear at...........

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Tweed and Wors- 75c ted Suitings. Sale price..... 1 table of ends of Dress Goods, Cloakings, lengths from 11/2 to 3 yards, all to clear at special prices.

#### Hosiery Great-All Blankets Reduced ly Reduced

10 pair of pure wool Blankets. lb., size 60 x 80; worth \$4.00. Sale price per **\$2.49** 7 pair white wool Blankets. 8 lb., 72 x 86 size; extra large. Worth \$5.00. **\$2:98** Sale price ..... 9 pair wool Blankets, etxra heavy; sizes 68 x 88 worth \$5.50. Sale \$3.49 500 yards white Flannelette in ends of 1 10 worth 10c and 121/2c. 71c red, green and fawn. 39c Sale price ..... 5 pieces Tapestry Carpet, ex-

#### \$2 Waists 98c Ladies' Waists in Grey

Flannel, etc., all sizes. 98c Boys' ribber Cashmere, 25c all sizes, Sale Price .... Ladies' Flannelette Gowns. Ladies' Cashmere hose; redouble yoke, good weight, Sale Price .... 89c Ladies' Llama Hose, seamless. Ch'Idren's Sweater Coats in spliced hee! and toe, full fash-ioned, all sizes. Sale 39c Boys' heavy ribbed worsted Hose, all sizes, regular 29c Black Sateen Underskirts. 3 pieces Tapestry Carpet in

good quality materials; all lengths. Worth up to 98c

Children's colored dresses in Serge, Panama, Cashmere, re gular \$3.50 and \$4. \$2.49

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#### OFFERED BURIAL IN WESTMINSTER

British Government Made the Suggestion to Lady Strathcona.

OTAWA, Jan. 23.- The proposal

Lord Srathcona's funeral should Weir, Bounty, Saskatoon; Mr. and take place in Westminster Abby as Mrs. A. W. Cook, Miss Grace Dur-WESTPOINT, N. Y., Jan. 23. a mark of the public respect and ham Mr. and Mrs. F. Webster, Maroffered the privilege of having Lord J. Morrison, Mr. J. Norris, Mr. H Strathcona's remains interred in the Lauftes, Colborne St. be buried in the family vault at

The sympathy of New Zealand in guished service in the cause of Em- 500. pire, and his loss will be felt accord-

Premier Borden sent the following acknowledgement of the message:-'The Government of Canada grateof New Zealand on the death of Lord intestines message fresh evidence that his great preciated throughout the Empire."

Taking part in a burlesque of the 'Wells-Carpentier" boxing match at estree, near Derby, Mr. J. E. Rapshoulder out.

#### Laid of Rest \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Victor Bean. The funeral took place Wednes-

day afternoon of the late Victor Bean son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Bean from the family residence, 180 Erie Ave. to Mt. Hope cemetery Rev. Mr. Holing, conducted a most impressive very many and beautiful and showceased was held and consisting of:

AWARDED ALIMONY TORONTO, Jan. 22.-Mrs.

ence Davidson, wife of Fred Davidson, of Caradoc township, was to-day the death of Lord Strathcona was awarded \$15 per week alimony expressed yesterday by cable to the against her husband, who disappeared Canadian Government from Premier last July. Mrs. Davidson, who Massey as follows:- "On behalf of now living at Windsor with her hus the Government and people of New band and eighteen months boy, be Zealand I desire to express deep re- lieves he went to San Francisco la gret at the death of Lord Strathcona. July with another woman. The Da he deceased statesman was recog- vidsons were married in 1911. Davidnized as one who had done distin- son's estate is said to be worth \$7.

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Three Quebec legislators charge a village charity entertainment at All- with accepting bribes, deny the char ges. The Montreal Mail says the I detective agency.

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Peterboro Man Assumed the Name of William Smith in New York.

that he lived at a lodging house in son, responded to by Rev. Rural sioner, in accordance with his ex- son Lavery, Roy Lavery, Ernest Ro- New York under the name of William broken open to establish his identity. when a bank-book, stock, receipts etc., were found, also a will executed May 28, 1889. This provided for the distribution of the estate, among those who benefit being Albert Dud ley Jardine of Peterboro, Ont., \$500, and Elal Jardine, Norwood, niece, \$125. The sum of \$11,276 each was bequeathed to the Prison Association. the Women's branch of the Mission and Tract Society, the Boards of Forf the Presbyterian Church, and the New York P. E. Society, it is said. number of relatives receive bequests of various amounts.

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WINNIPEG, Jan.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MINNEAPOLIS, Jan May, 884 c bid; July 904 c; No, 1 norther No. 2 do. 841 c free

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weight, Sale Price ....89c Ch'ldren's Sweater Coats in all colors; sizes 2 to Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50. 79c all colors; sizes 2 to 10 years;

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KEENE, Jan. 23.—Dudley Jardine, icle of Albert Dudley Jardine, of Peone of terboro, Ont., who died in New York city, and for years previous lived in state valued at \$203,963. It is stated that he lived at a lodging house in New York under the name of William rris and Smith, and that after his death at the Gouverneur Hospital a trunk was broken open to establish his identity. when a bank-book, stock, receipts. etc., were found, also a will executed May 28, 1889. This provided for the distribution of the estate, among hose who benefit being Albert Dudley Jardine of Peterboro, Ont., \$500. and Elal Jardine, Norwood, niece, \$125. The sum of \$11,276 each was bequeathed to the Prison Association, he Women's branch of the Mission and Tract Society, the Boards of Foreign Missions and of Home Missions f the Presbyterian Church, and the New York P. E. Society, it is said. number of relatives receive bemests of various amounts.



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shipments and the already large amount in the visible.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22—Wheat went up grade from the start today, helped by enlarged export demand. Closing prices were strong at the top point of the session, %c to %c above last night. Other speculative articles all showed a net gain—corn, ½c to Ic up; oats, ¼c to %c, and provisions, 5c to 22½c,

TORONTO GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat, fall, bushel. \$0 90 to \$0 92 Barley, bushel 0 62 0 64 Peas, bushel 9 80 Oats, bushel 0 38 0 40 Rye, bushel 0 65 ... Buckwheat, bushel 0 70 0 75 TORONTO DAIRY MARKET. 

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

WINNIPEG Jan. 22.—Covering by shorts caused considerable activity in the grain market during the late part of the session. Wheat opened '4c higher the session, wheat opened the session, who was in her 37th year had been the sought to settle in London During the family to settle in London During the family to settle in London During the family to settle in London opened '4c higher the first of the family to settle in London opened '4c higher the first of the family to settle in London opened '4c higher the first of the family to settle in London opened '4c higher the first WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 22.—Close: Wheat May, 88% c bid; July, 89% c; No. 1 hard, dc: No. 1 northern, 88% c to 89% c; b. 2 do. 84% c 22 86% c; No. 3 wheat,

2 do., 5736 dc to 844c. Jorn-No. 3 yellow, 57c. Oats-No. 3 white, 35%c to 36c. Flour-Unchanged. DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. DULUTH, Jan. 22.—Close: Wheat—
0. 1 hard, 87% c. No. 1 northern, 85% c.
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ally, 90% c to 90% c.

Ottawa gossip names Messrs. Beck. Fenny Stratford (Bucks) on Monday the butler had to eat it for him.

#### CATTLE MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS. TORONTO, Jan. 22.—Receipts of live stock at the Union Yards were

sheep and lambs and 111 calves.

Choice butchers' steers sold at \$8.50; good butchers' steers, \$8 to \$8.25; medium, \$7 to \$7.50; common steers and helifers, \$6 to \$6.50; choice cows. \$7 to \$7.25; good cows. \$6.25 to \$6.50; medium, \$5.50 to \$5.75; common cows. \$4.75 to \$5.50; canners and cutters, \$3.50 to \$4.25; choice buls, \$7 to \$7.50; good bulls, \$7 to \$7.50; good bulls, \$6 to \$6.75.

Stockers and Feeders

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Stockers and Feeders, 750 to 850 lbs., sold at \$7 to \$7.40; stockers, 500 to 700 lbs., sold at \$7 to \$7.40; stockers, 500 to Milkers and Springers

lbs., sold at \$7 to \$7.40; stockers, 500 to 700 lbs., sold at \$6 to \$6.50.

Milkers and Springers

Only a limited number of milkers and springers were on sale. Prices were again firm at \$80 to \$100 each. The bulk sold at \$70 to \$55 each.

Veal Calves

Receipts were light, 111 all told, not enough to supply the demand. Prices were firm. Choice calves, \$10.50 to \$1.50; good, \$9 to \$10; medium, \$7.50 to \$5.50; common and rough to common, \$5.60 to \$6.50.

Sheep and Lambs

Receipts of sheep and lambs were light and prices remained firm. Ewes, \$6.25 to \$6.75; rams, \$5.75 to \$6.25; lambs, \$9.25 to \$9.75. The quality of the bulk of the lambs was far from being good.

Hogs

Receipts of hogs were large, 3304 all told, \$70 coming all the way from Alberta and with the exception of two cripples all arrived in splendid condition. Selects, fed and watered, sold at \$9.15 to \$9.25; f.o.b. cars, \$8.85; weighed off cars, \$9.45 to \$9.50.

Stag Visits Public House

Rogers, Perley and Hazen, and Sir by the appearance of a stag hunted by Lord Rothchild's staghounds sibles" from whom a Canadian High Commissioner to London may be chosen.

Fenny Stratford (Bucks) on Monday by the Appearance of a stag hunted by the appearance of a stag hunted by Lord Rothchild's staghounds seeking shelter in the tap-room of an ansea between meals. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures dyspensia—it strengthens the stomach and other digestive organs for the proper performance of their functions. Take Hood's.

# Pierpont Morgan's BAD FIRES AT PARIS

Property Long Desired by the Speculative Builder--Close to London.

LONDON, Jan 22- Dover House Putney Park-lane, Roehampton (the Believed to Have Been of late Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan's fine re sidence), together with 140 acres o freehold land, long the envy of the speculative builder, is shortly to be offered for sale, by order of the ex-

will appreciate it in the eyes of the deterrant to many who otherwise builder who cares for the City Stock- would have assisted in the rescue. broker and merchant, and other members of the large class of well-to-do.

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The house is well known to all, who walk from Rochampton side of Wimbledon. Common to Lower Richmondroa! It stands at the end of Putney Park lane, and its grounds occupy the greater part of the west side of that thoroughfare.

The attraction of this lane is that it forms a semi-private aproach to this property. There is a right of way for carriages other than those of residents. Half-way down there is a sort of genteel turnpike with a gate, and a nice old man opens the gate to allow foot passengers to go through. The lane is the last surviving memory of Putney Park, also known as Mortlake Park, which was part of the possessions of the Crown in the Middle Ages. It was treated in the prodical manner common in those days, being given by Charles I. to his favorite Lord Treasurer Portland, who proceeded to enclose it. The Earl of Portland built himself a great mansion in the middle of, the park (and the church of Holy Triniay, lower down the lane, is the successor of a private changed which has a brise has built in his lane is the successor of a private changed whole has built in his lane is the last surviving memory of Putney Park, also known as Mortlake Park, which was part of the possessions of the Crown in the Middle Ages. It was treated in the prodical manner common in those days, being given by Charles I. to his favorite Lord Treasurer Portland, who proceeded to enclose it. The Earl of Portland built himself a great mansion in the middle of, the park (and the Church of Holy Triniay, lower down the lane, is the successor of a private changed house has built in his lane is the last surviving memory conditions to the property of Portland built himself a great many the possessions of the Crown in the Middle of the park (and the product of the sion in the middle of the park and the Church of Holy Triniay, lower Wilson and bought a shingler's axe

famous Christina, Duchess of Devon- Mr. Boydges, Mr. Wilson gave him shire, patron of Hobbes and friend the axe and \$10.00 change. Subseof Charles II., and gradually various quently the cheque turned out to be noblemen erected villas in Putney a forgery. Chief Felker learned that Park for their country residences.

than a century ago, and we may towns north of here. Yesterday he probably trace its origin from the received word that the police of fact that its owner, George James Stratford were holding his man, and Welbere-Ellis, Lord Dover, married he left in the evening to bring him LIVERPOOL. Jan. 22.—Wheat—Late eclines in America and Winnipeg were first here by disappointing forecast of the Union Yards were a grand-daughter of Lord Carlisle, who was sheep and lambs and 111 calves.

Investock at the Union Yards were daughter of Lord Carlisle, who was a grand-daughter of a Duke of Devon-Mr. Hill, we have the left in the back to-day. shire. Mr. Ellis, who was the only Federal Signal Co., which are installson of Lord Clifden, was an intimate friend of Charles Greville, the diar- locking switches at Paris Junction. ist, who frequently spent his week- was yesterday removed to the Brantends in 1829 and 1830 at Roehampton. ford hospital, suffering from pneu Mr. Ellis, who was a Liberal M.P. and for a brief period, First Commisliterature, and the author of several cide the champions of Group 8 fo works, including one on "The Man in the Contario tankard. Plattsville fail-the Iron Mask." He loved to gather ed to send their rink, leaving Bright.

iterary men.

the peerage as Lord Dover in 1831. the Ontario tankard. but did not long survive his elevation. His widow continued to reside curlers played here on Wednesday at Dover House, Roehampton, until and met defeat by 33 shots. Every one her death in 1860. Her son suc- of the visiting rinks were defeated. ceeded his grandfather as Viscount A rad death occurred in Paris of Clifden, and the title of Lord Dover Tuesday evening when Mrs. Walter

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Cattle Receipta; there also, and he stored in the house 5000; market, steady; beeves, \$6.80 to \$8.10; stockers and feeders, \$5.40 to \$8.20; cows and heiters, \$3.60 to \$8.60; calves, \$7.50 to 1.50 heavy tariff on works of art.

to have the house ready for him grippe disappear at once. It's the Dinner used to be cooked for him healing pine essences and powerful every night in case he should appear. antiseptics in Catarrhozone that en-Great excitement was cause 1 in though on the majority of occasions

Indendiary Origin-Other News of Town.

PARIS, Jan. 23-Four large barns, its value in the eyes of the very rich, and a barrel of gasoline acted as

down the lane, is the successor of 3 for \$1.25, presenting a cheque made private chapel which he built in his out in his favor and purporting to be The property was sold to the signed by Mr. Percy Boydges, for amous Christina Duches of Dayon. Lewis had taken the 8.42 train on the Dover House was erected more B. and G. line and wired to all the

ing the signalling service and inter-

Only three towns participated sioner of Works, was fond of art and the curling games yesterday to de round him at Roehampton men of Brantford and Paris to fight it out-kindred tastes, and Charles Greville Paris drew the bye and Bright derecords meeting there at various times Tom Moore, Washington Irving, Sir James Mackintosh, and other Bright then played Paris but lost by Mr. Welbore-Ellis was raised to cordingly, go to Toronto to play for

The four rinks of touring Sarnis Lord Dover House property was who was in her 37th year had been Blakeley passed away. The deceased

Hogs—Receipts, 33,000; market, weak; light, \$8.05 to \$8.30; mixed, \$8.10 to \$8.35; rough, \$8.10 to bales, \$8.25 to \$8.35.

Sheep—Receipts, 33,000; market, \$8.00; market, \$10 to bales, \$8.25 to \$8.35.

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It is a huge house with twenty ou use "Catarrhozone." You inhale this soothing balsams and out goes the was in England his fad was always to have the house ready for him. grippe disappear at once. It's the Just think of it, a cold cured in ten minutes—that's what happens when of the nose, for irritable throat, bron-chitis, coughs and catarrh it's a mar-

# LAST NIGHT WITH

Up to now the existence of this es- an E.M.F. 30, five pssenger touring tate has been a thorn in the side of car and the contents of the barns, builders in the locality. They have other than horses and rigs, provide been working up on the Roehampton a spectacular conflagration from 6.30 side, and also at the Barnes end of until 8 o'clock yesterday evening. The Putney Park-lane, but Dover House fire started in Dr. Dunton's barn, and was a stumbling block. Will any pri- when first noticed had gained but rate person be willing to give so high slight headway, the barn was a frame price as this domain will fetch for one and in a very few minutes was a house so near London, and thus roaring furnace, Dr. Faskin's barn, preserve the estate as a whole It is immediately adjoining, was metal little more than a mile from Putney lined, but the flames swept through Station L.S.W.R., and just within it and from it to Mr. Shaw's barn at the County of London, and with the the rear and Dr. Gould's barn at the advent of the motor-car, it has be- north end. Had Dr. Dunton's autocome fashionable for the very rich mobile been on its wheels it would to live further out. At the same time its proximity to it was raised on blocks and resisted London, which will tend to depreciate all efforts to move it. A barrel of oil

It was fully twenty minutes after

the flames were first noticed before SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-

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#### NORTH BRANT CANDIDATES.

Many months before a general election will occur in either instance, the

As the Courier predicted, Mr. Scott Davidson, a well known farmer of Onondaga, has been nominated to contest the seat for the Local House. an enormous impression on the whole 2. It is highly improbable that he cap world. defeat Mr. J. Westbrook, M.P.P., who won out last time by the comfortable creased majority for him would seem friends it will be regarded as lomin-

defeat Mr. J. H. Fisher, M.P., Hon. of every one of the daughter states." Mr Paterson with all his prestige Similar comments appeared in practo say that in all human probability the Upper House. he can represent the riding as long as he feels like doing so.

Taking one consideration with another, it is a safe prediction that all We had to have 'em, got 'em and intend to keep 'em.

#### GUELPH LAW COSTS.

The following editorial is taken from the Guelph Mercury:-

Guelph has been paying a high have known this in an indefinite sort of a way. The following tables show how Guelph compares with other cities its size:

Belleville .... \$ 174 \$ 934 Brantford ..... 1176 1381 Chatham .... 887 Peterboro .... 953 Stratford .... .... 1648 Windsor ..... 1010

two years, the latest ones for which complete returns are available, Guelph stands head and shoulders above every place named, including such centres as London, Brantford and Kingston, all much larger in population than this city.

Guelph's law costs for the past five years, tabulated, show the fol- on the increase, especially among for- it in his pocket now.

O MA THE		
1909	\$2649	
1910	4879	
1911	4086	
1912	3158	
1913	8762	
CTN:		

in connection with the flood cases, ber of offenders who become tracked in all amounting to about \$3,000, to and apprehended in the most remote start the year 1914. This, of course, of regions. does not include the damages award- A sergeant reports travelling 1,563 ed against the city in the recent de- miles on one patrol, using dogs and cisions."

#### SOME EXPOSITOR BALDER-

"The excuse given by the Borden Government for not proceeding with a rescue. He says: "Outside of getthe haval bill during the present ting one foot frostbitten, I was none session of Parliament is that the cer- the worse; in fact the worst part was tainty of Senate rejection makes such getting up to the bush in clothes like a course unwise. But if the Govern ment believes that the Empire is in a board, creaking like a Red River an emergency which calls for immed-cart." iate help from Canada it is guilty of cowardice in not trying to force its amongst vast herds of Barren Land policy through the Upper Houe. The Cariboo, shooting enough each day exact truth is that it now recognizes. for our own use. I made a hunt on try. But the country's greatest need as the entire country recognizes, that our return from Cree Lake for as the entire country recognizes, that there is no such worry about the British naval position as to prevent I killed sixteen, not a quarter of a these resources, and to raise our Canada adopting a well-considered mile from our camp. and permanent policy with regard to The Indians on Cree lake are country to the position that it should naval aid.—Brantford Expositor.

would be hard to parallel the above. meal with them; dirt and filth reign ly to the service of this country, be-Our cotem knows right well that the supreme and the vermin cause the lieving that in this they will not only tools of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who at women folk untold annoyance, judg-benefit themselves, but also their present constitute a majority in the ing by the scratching that is done. Upper Chamber, do not give a flip of the finger for either the honor, or average number of children seemed the position to which its geographical the credit of Canada, providing they about four. The Indians were sick all position, climate and resources enthink, under his direction, that they can flour and thwart the Borden Ad-

Force through any reasonable or is generally hungry when amongst aged 65,

decent measures in that chamber for them or I am sure little would be ooth! What do they care for either eaten of those qualifications alongside of beying the whip of a disgruntled ex-

ized as pre-eminently silly. In speech returning to Fort Resolution. after speech Winston Churchill as and he is backed by the entire Admir- below zero all the time.

uck by Senate action, it is only neces- garding same.

from the Hamburger Nachrichten: Liberals of North Brant have named later, the actual decision of the Cansolution on the 27th, Hay river was that are kings rewarded—a noble adian Senate means at any rate a reached at 2 p.m. on the 20th; a 25heavy moral and material loss for the blow zero wind on the big lake made kind friend who wished to cheer me, Bert Slo defence of the Empire, for Mr. Bor- travelling unpleasant. den's promise had been foolishly

Mr. Churchill pointed out this fact especially in the well-known laid up with a bad attack of la grippe memorandum of the Admiralty. This and the nuns of the Roman Catholic impression will now not only be de- Mission there very kindly attended to margin of 176. His opponent, Mr. stroyed, but people will everywhere him. I was delayed five days, and Layton, was a Paris man and naturally obtain the conviction that England started for Fort Simpson on Februpolled a heavy vote in that place. cannot depend upon such help from ary 8. This time Mr. Westbrook will do says the Morning Post, to-day, the and dog train to come with me for

For the Dominion House, Mr. John Empire is a myth and that those cache two nights fish for our return, Harold has been asked to accept and powers which would like to see the although we ran short of grub ourhe now has the matter under consid- overthrow of British naval supremacy selves the last day." eration. Mr. Harold is a man who need not be discouraged in their efstands high in the community, but it forts by the thought that their chal-

as a Cabinet Minister, and long pro-tically every European paper. Having minerce in public life of Canada, was gloated over the Senate giving Canovercome in 1911 by an adverse ma- ada one black eye the Expositor evijority of 129, and here he failed no dently yearns to see the Upper Chamother man in the constituency is ber adminitser another one. Our likely to succeed. There is nothing cotem with its love for private monof the autocrat about John; the very poolies naturally feels great price in Throne has become so tame as to reverse; but it is not going too far the autocracy of its own friends in be mistaken for a pink tea.

> Meanwhile Mr. Borden has repeated with emphasis what he stated on the last day of the last session:

"It is the firm intention and deterfour Brants will remain Conservative. mination of this government, it it rein power, to bring down at a later known hymn should run: date a proposal for the acquisition or construction of three battleships, as was provided in the Naval Bill of pletion, we hope to be able to say to the British government, 'Canada is price for its legal advice. Citizens prepared to do now what the unbefore, "

> In this determination the Premiet and self respecting Canadians.

#### NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE.

The annual report of the North-West Mounted Police Force, as usual, tells

100 dogs.

eigners, who usually have high power automatic pistols. Page after page records in detail trips, sometimes many hundreds of miles, often under climatic conditions of great severity, There are costs for witnesses, etc., and it is remarkable to note the num-

> snowshoes. He states that the trip was a "hard one." He reports going through the ice on Buffalo Lake, but "luckily" the man with him effected!

"From Sandy lake north one

the worst I have encountered yet, occupy among the nations of the For unadulterated nonsense it and indeed one's stomach has to be world. It therefore becomes Canstrong to partake of a satisfactory adians to devote themselves unselfish-

They live in tents all the time, four fellow countrymen and give them the

cating line. It is fortunate that one sot, formerly of Toronto, is dead,

The following is an extract from

another report:-"Leaving Fort Smith on the 18th Fort Resolution was reached on As to the assertion of the Expos- January 21, after a cold, uneventful or that there is no present need, journey down the Great Slave river

hat statement can only be character-lon a good trail. I accompanied two Hudson Bay Company's dog trains The cold was intense, the ther-Naval Minister has declared otherwise mometer ranging between 50 and 55

At Fort Desolution I made an investigation re. the sudden death of R. Of the humiliation in the eyes of McCleneghan of the Northwest Fur the world, thrust upon Johnny Can- Co., and forwarded report to you re-

sary to quote as a sample this extract dian named "Duffield' as forerunner for my trip to Fort Simpson at \$2 per "Whatever may be decided upon day and rations, and leaving Fort Re-

much better in that town and an in- decision will be eagerly welcomed. By two days and help haul my dog fish. I was glad I did this as we met with ous. The impression must inevitably deep snow and no road. I had enough

Thus story succeeds story, with never a grumble as to conditions of is practically impossible that he can lenge would be met by the united the greatest possible peril and hard-

Of a truth, Canadians have every possible reason to feel great pride in these men and their notable work.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The debate in the Dominion House regarding the Speech from the

One of the members in attendance at the North Brant Liberal convention, made the sweet remark, "You cannot trust the Tories." He evidently takes his politics so hard that mains, as undoubtedly it will remain. he thinks the opening line of a well-

"Hark the Harold angels sing." The Woodstock Sentinel Review 1912. In that way, before their com- (Liberal) in a leading editorial strongly urges the appointment of Sir Wilfrid Laurier as Canadian Commisworthy action of a partizan majority sioner in the Old Land in succession in the Senate prevented it from doing to the late Lord Strathcona. The trouble from the Grit standpoint

they haven't any other man in sight has the backing of all right thinking of leadership calibre, and even Sir Wilf. has made bad blunders lately with regard to Reciprocity and the Navy.

The Toronto Globe used to lambaste Mr. Borden for all it was worth 1325 in terse but graphic terms of the hard because he accepted a salary as Op-1618 and effectual work of that splendid position leader. Sir Wilfrid has acorganization—by common consent the cepted a similar stipend, and the It will be noticed that for these finest constabulary force in the world. Globe is silent. Most decidedly pay The strength of the muster is 55 is warranted for the man in such 3 officers, 708 non-commissioned offi- post has to stick to his job just about cers and constables, 572 horses and as closely as the Premier himself. The recognition is quite proper and it would During the year, there were 12,- also be equally proper for the Toronto 985 convictions, or 1,550 more than in organ to own up that it was no more the previous twelve months, and of a sin for Borden to take that pay crimes of violence are reported to be then, than it is for Sir Wilfrid to put

## CANADIAN BIRTHDAYS

FRIDAY, JANUARY TWENTY-

THIRD The veteran Senator Robert Jaffray

of Toronto who is eighty-two to-day,

sends out these words of counsel as a birthday

message to his fellow countrymen: "We have a great country. great undeveloped resources, and prospects ahead of us that may make any Canadian feel proud of the possibilities of his coun-

Uncle Walt

The Poet Philosopher

BEING GOOD.

ng", -it was morn of New Year"s Day; "I'll quit forever more my smoking, and throw my rank causes disorders of the heart and Medina in the afternoon. spleen; too long I've stained my teeth and jawses, and soiled my chin schoolhouse is be with nicotine. Too long I've shocked by Jos. Howard. my wife by filling the house with fumes hard to endure. and now I cut it out, God willing, and send my briers to the poor." No sooner was my vow recorded than came a mersand from my heart erase the scars, have his colt run him off the bank Leaving Hay river on the 31st, Fort brought grim temptation once more near W. H. Howarth's. The cutter

enough counted on. His offer made Providence was reached on February near me—he sent a box of fine cigars. was somewhat broken, being the only Another sent a jar of lacquer—a damage. priceless thing from far Japan—in Mrs which to keep my choice tobacker, a Brantford for a few days with her princely gift for any man. My vow daughter, Mrs. Harry Green. ies heavy on my shoulders. I writhe beneath temptation's strokes, for 1 have silver mounted holders for R. J. Thomas', Sunday. cigaroots and other smokes, and all Ino. H. Fleming, Hagersville, was that the man had died from natural shop in the centre of Beliast. There

gives my soul a frequent fit; and don't you spring too many queries concerning whether I've stayed

#### HARTFORD

Rev C. J. Cameron of Toronto gave an address in the church Friday eve-"This time," I said, "I am not jok- ning on home missions. There was a small attendance, but those present heard a very instructive and interestold ing account of the work in Ontario. pipes away. I know full well tobacco Mr Cameron spoke to the people at

The gravel for the new walk at the schoolhouse is being teamed this week

The Mission Band held their regular meeting Sunday afternoon. the smaller members at home. Nelson Giles has his sawmill going full strength, and lots of logs are

Bert Sloat had the misfortune to

Mrs. John Howard has gone to Miss Elsie Curley was visiting

jimcracks and equipment that calling in the village last Friday. good tobaco dealers sell, and every Miss Maud Simington spent mail brings me a shipment of things a smoker loves too well. That vow H. A. Deterling has his brother of mine; It frets and wearies, and from Port Colborne making a visit.

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Coroner Warns a Judy

The Manchester coroner on Tuesday warned a jury at Ashton-under-Lyne that they should return a verdict in accordance with the medical evidence, and not have regard to the Workmen's Compensation Act. The nquest was on John Williamson, 56 a cop packer, who, it was stated had ens, Belfast and Constable Lockhart. strained himself while lifting a bale pluckily forced their way in and resof cotton. Medical evidence showed causes and that death was not in any vay due to the alleged strain.

The coroner said it did not matter ne brass farthing what, the jury's conclusions were with respect to any the time her rescue was effected

The jury returned a verdict of deat!

Young Lady Rescued.

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#### Local News

Mrs. Johnson and Miss Johnson have returned to Toronto, after visiting Miss Henry, George Street.

Rev. J. M. Whitelaw of Balfour St. Presbyterian Church, who has recently been very ill, was conveyed to Mr. Axford in the evening.

Carpetball Note. Liberal carpetball team, number

will play Borden number 2 this evening on the latter's floor.

Largely Attended.

Comprissioners Met. The Board of Hydro Commission-

ers met yesterday afternoon in the office of the system Routine matters faithfully." office of the system. Routine matters only, were dealt with.

Council will meet this afternoon in he the wrong side of the jail, on Market City I all at 5 o'clock, and the Build-street. When the witnesses of the ings and Grounds committee to-night hanging came forth, all feeling reliev-

Has Accepted. Hon. George Graham has acepted n invitation to speak at the Brantord Board of Trade banquet. He and Hon. Mr. Hearst will make

Liquor to Indiana. Four Hamilton parties will 1 charged on Tuesday at Hamilton with selling liquor to Indians. The parties

The annual meeting of the Ontario Dental Association will be held in the 18, 19 and 20. Many local dentists will cution, although Mrs. Parker was

Both Pussed. Militia orders issued ntain information that Lieut. J ordon and Lieut, S. R. Wallace nave passed the necessary examinaions to qualify for the rank of Lieu-last hours of his life. enant in the Dufferin Rifles.

Maple Leaf Meeting

At a meeting held last night the Maple Leaf baseball club was organzed for the coming season. radley will be manager of the nine nd Clair Beckett captain. Chris. leater is the secretary-treasurer.

Ribs Broken On Wednesday evening, Mr. Mal-olm McLennan, 251 Rawdon street, hile walking down the steps at the ear of his home, fell, owing to the cy condition of the steps, breaking ribs. Dr. H. R. Frank was called nd attended Mr. McLennan.

Carpetball Note.

The first game of carpetball in the Marlboro St. Church social club league, was played last evening. Team No. 2 captained by H. Lynch defeated team No. 3, captained by T. Symons by the score of 85 to 78. The physical classes also started last evening with a large attendance.

The Inspector of Prisons and Public Charities for Ontario has advised the city that it is responsible for the keep of one patient in the Hamilton Asylum. An early reply was solicied as in the event of an error, the necessary correction could We made by taking the matter up with the centre whom it was believed should pay for the keep of the pati-

Again Presents Case.

Mrs. Margaret Luker, a former res dent of the city, but now of Brockville, has again addressed the city in an endeavor to convince the municipality that it is responsible for in juries she received about a year ago. Mrs. Luker fell in a store door-way owing to icy condition, of the entrance. The matter is in the hands of the insurance company, which insures the city against loss in such

City Hockey League.
The initial match in the City Hockey League will be played this even-ing at the Alfred St. arena when the Alexandras and the Bankers will meet. The game starts at 7 o'clock. The league has been finally organized after surmounting numerous difficulties and thrift should be recognized. The teams are in good condition and good hockey should be witnessed. The age limit has been placed at 22 years before Jaunary 1 Alf. Dowling will referee the proceedings.

Clergyman's Sudden Death

Returning breathless from a bicycle ride just before a service in the parish church at West Kirby (Cheshire), the Rev. Harold Kelk, thirtyeight, was putting on his su d'ce in the vestry on Saturday night when he collapsed and died. 2

The Morrisburg and Ottawa Electric Railway Co. want a right-of-way in Morrisburg similar to that granted to the St. Lawrence and Ottawa Co., promoted by Toronto capital.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

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the city hospital this morning, and it to the coroner. Then the party disservices at the church will be con- persed, the members of which gazed ducted by Mr. Dunlop of the Colle- in on 19 prisoners in the common giate School in the morning and by room, which looked like a segregated area for so many men. From the faces of the prisoners, they had evidently taken a keen interest in the proceedings of the morning.

Was Very Thankful.

"I am heartily thankful it is all over," breathed Jailer Brown, with a The Dragoon drills at the armories sigh of relief, as he said good-bye to are b g well attended. There was the newspaper reporters. Please con-an especially large attendance last vey publicly my appreciation and my hearty thanks to Adjutant Hargrove. No finer little man nor more conscientious ever existed. He has faced

At the time of the execution there were only a couple of dozen people on The Finance committee of the City the street, and they were lined up on ed, there was perhaps 150 curious peo- cases. Taylor will be buried as his minutes, during which time blood ple on the street, no doubt attracted relatives see fit. by the black flag put up by Janitor Belyea. Some of the jury who had been inside came out with souvenirs of the hanging, pieces of rope having been cut within the jail. In fact, the

rope was pretty well annihilated by the souvenir hunters. No Stimulants.

make him walk so quickly to his end. hearted." will be tried by Superintendent Smith This was the statement of Jailer

Disposal of Remains.

Taylor's remains will be claimed this afternoon by his brother. There Dental College. Toronto, February were no relatives present at the exe- death. Not a syllable did he utter, his seated in the Court House office during the hour. She displayed some emotion, but was non-communicative. The woman had not been allowed to visit the prisoner, but she sent him flowers, a spray of which he wore in The death of Taylor was humane, it the buttonhole of his blue suit in the

Hangman Holmes.

cles for jumping into publicity dur- Taylor paid the extreme penalty went pretences and vagrancy. ing his brief stay in Brantford, it was out of this world.

admitted after the severe task of this morning that Holmes understood understood the describes it LIVELY POLICE NEWS LIVER ILLS the most possessed, and it was evident that he had made a study of his commission. Not a useless or unnecessary second was wasted in the task, of which Holmes had complete charge, and which only occupied a short space of time, merely a matter of minutes. When finished Holmes A said that all his other work in the unenviable capacity had been carried

out with similar precision. How Quick It Was

Just to illustrate how quick capital punishment was this morning at the time he was led forth from his the amputation of part of a finger. cell, had the black cap placed over minutes later the doctor declared that respiration had ceased, although it had doubtless ceased contemporan- Livinsky, they had drunk much hard closures and with a smile prolific, he eous with the fall through the trap cider and whiskey. Schramuch comdoor, a distance of seven feet.

Not In the Jail Yard.

That there will be no buriai in the jail yard is the result of a representa- struck complainant and bit complaintion made by civic authorities to the department at Toronto, alhough the ing the last bite Smaruck's hand was Dominion law requires that burial be made in the jail yard in all such ly estimated between two and fifteen

Remembered the Last.

Jailer Brown this morning was remniscent of the last hanging at the Brantford jail, "Joe Bennett," he said. nett was much more likeable than Taylor was given no stimulants to Taylor proved. He was really warm

> Never Uttered Word. It was a surprise to all concerne protest from the time the officials called upon him to the time of his custodian leading him forth like a locile animal,

Thus one of the sad chapters Brant County history, regarded as a necessary chapter, for the well being was the victim. He has had a very of this community, has been written. Magistrate Livingston added was instantaneous, it was even sym- list. He has previously served vari- the private sale of the estate, but the pathetic. It occurred after several ous sentences in Toronto, Brampton months of preparation, and in this and North Bay, the sentences of from Although Hangman Holmes had regard one cannot help but recall how four months to 12 months for such been freely criticized in official cir- the victim of the crime for which offences as larceny, as 11t, false some 3,000 acres, and forms a con-

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Bandaged Eye and Lost Finger - One Got Six

Brant County jail, it required only Joe Shramuch told the story of how the gas was there and also that he the time it took Adjutant Hargrove he received injuries from a fellow gave her four dollars. "It is a pity to recite part of the 23rd Psalm from compatriot which will necessitate you can't settle your domestic affairs On New Years day he and Ivan his head and went to his doom. Two Iwaschuck, who is the defendant, were spending the day in a congen ial manner and together with Joe hat in amazement at his wife's dis-

> menced to joke and was abusive and quarrel started. Both defendant and Livinsky endeavored to him. In self defence defendant ant several times on the hand. Dur-

held in the mouth some time, variousflowed freely from defendants mouth Livinsky could not separate the men and had to call the wives of the combatants before they were separated. Subsequently when treated at the hospital it was found that the finger was a man. He walked head erect was broken in the joint and amputato his fate, and stood there every inch tion was necessary. Defendant admitted biting complainant's hand. He said they were all drunk.

The magistrate said in view of the fact that complainant was maimed for life he thought it advisable that arrangements should be made bethat Taylor never uttered word nor tween the parties, and the case was remanded until to-morrow in order that some definite arrangement should be come to.

Thomas Bell, alias J. Hill, Thompson and Arthur Wallace, who was convicted on the charge of robbery, concerning which Robt. Hagen lengthy record of convictions and months in the penitentiary to his.

A comedy in Hebrew was present-

## HOOD'S PILLS 25c.

ed at the court this morning when Abraham Cohen was charged with assault by his wife, Annie. He was literally bubbling over with the exuberance of his verbosity. The chief and the magistrate could not quell him and business was mixed up in a curious manner with domestic matters.. She said that last night she With a heavily bandaged hand was left without gas and was almost placed prominently across his chest, frozen. He claimed however, that out of the court" said the magistrate. "That's right, your worsh'p," replied Cohen, "but give me the goods."

Frequently, he dashed down his said she was crazy.

"Cut the comedy", he was admonished. "That's right, your worship," defendant added

He was told his wife was afraid to live with him an d that she must be paid five dollars a week. "Vell, he said, "I must go out ond get some business, but just one word, your worship, can I have ze goods?" When told his house was bare and nothing but a bare bed was there, he asked a constable to accampany him home to see bunches of them, yes plenty of lovely pillows and bed

With a shrug of his shoulders, he heard it said that he was fired out of Toronto. "Not a bit of it" he exclaimed. A suggestion that he be added to the list of the "billed" was negatived when he said it would ruin his "bisniss." Defendant, who is a heavy drinker, was ordered to pay his wife \$5 a week. "Certainly, with pleasure," he replied, "but I must get out to get some business first.' "Well, get busy" concluded the

Earl's Estate Not for Sale The Cheshire estate of the Earl of Shrewsbury, in the Barrow district of Chester, has been withdrawn from the market. Negotiations were begun some time ago with a syndicate for price offered was not considered adequate, and negotiations have been The estate comprises siderable portion of the Cheshire

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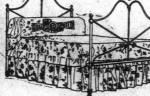
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Mr.J.R. Layton Attacks Rowell's Policy at North Brant

cial election, jumped on Newton Wesley Rowell's "abolish the bar" plank at North Brant Liberal convention I

Mr. Layton, while ballots were besailed into Mr. Rowell's policy.

Mr. Rowell will ever succeed as long stepped down. as he lives in abolishing the bar in the Province of Ontario, and if he does, entertained you." still liquor will be drunk. I have given the matter much thought, and speak from experience. (Laughter.) was different.

Quite so, quite so. So long as liquor "It has been circulated that I am Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his platform the necessary two-thirds vote. Mr.

Will Save No One.

"But the people he is after, and the W. Westbrook at the last provin- weak as to make it necessary to put an interesting contest. them on the list, so long as liquor is l made, these people will get it.

here yesterday afternoon, with such temperance man in this house to-day. among the party leaders, that a canforce as to send the splinters flying. I am just as earnest to save the poor didate for the Federal house would While approving of any move to do drunkard from his drink as the best not be chosen, pending redistribution away with the manufacture and im- temperance man. I have some influ- at the present session of Parliament, the serious illness of Sir James Whitportation of liquor, he was not pre- ence, although you good temperance which is likely to affect this riding. ney, sympathy with the family and pared in the meantime, to frown upon people may not think it, and I am The convention, however, proved too ing counted, was called to the plat- stop the manufacture of liquor, and if the field with a slam. The "also rans" stuffs and in Mr Rowell. form to "entertain" the gathering, and he is sincere in his views and perfect- were Scott Davidson, J. Inksater and ly convinced that this is a wicked, Mr. Dunton of Paris, and Major W. "If he would only go the whole hog dreadful thing, let him convince me K. Muir of Burford. I would go the whole hog with him," that he is absolutely sincere by going said the speaker, "and fight for any to the root of the evil. If it is right, the Sanderson-Harold Company.

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Mr. Davidson's View.

a medicine. Since that time I have ion now."

drunk about a bottle."

Some days before the assembling of the convention, it had been inti- lawyer, spilled some beans, as "I am just as sincere as the best mated in the press, and understood were, in refusing to countenance the prepared to fight tooth and nail with big to handle, and when Mr. Harold covery. Other resolutions expressed the party and man who will try to was named, the delegates put him in confidence in Laurier and free food-

Mr. Harold is general manager of man who gets at the root of the evil, there is nothing impossible about it." There is a comfortable tariff on refriderators and such things. Sir Wil- Dr. Logie and Mr. G. W. Feather- and rendering every assistance in our lieve in local option. I do not believe "Ballot! Ballot!" and Mr. Layton frid Laurier will monkey with the stone. whole tariff schedule if he gets a "Very well," he concluded, "I have chance. Mr Haroid would gladly have a candidate for the House of Comaccepted nomination for the Legislature. The Legislature has nothing casion, and Mr. Harold seconded. Mr. Scott Davidson's little speech to do with the fariff. Liberals in close communion expressed the opinion after the convention to-day that Mr. farold will decline to run.

Optimistic.

Mr. Harold told the conven- only should be allowed to vote on the "both from business and per-

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is made I will drink, and there are not in harmony with Mr. Rowell's and favor enactments in regard to knea: meved that the choice be made the tariff. You know how the last unanimous. hey have to go to Quebec or Maine. a drop of beer in my life. I started election was won, and how the Gov-I don't blame them, if they know how to drink a little whiskey when I was ernment is retaining its hold. With Rowell himself appeal to me," said

The convention nominated Mr. gathering in the old town hall, upper it would not be in Opposition to-day becople you are all after, will not be John Harold of Paris, manufactown, including 96 delegates present With the same enthusiasm as prepeople you are all after, will not be found of raris, manufactown, including 90 delegates present with the same enthusiasin as presaved one lota by closing bars, local turer, as their candidate for the out of a total of 100. President Ad- vails to-day, John Westbrook at the option or 'Indian' lists. I know that House of Commons at the next rian Smith was in the chair and after next election will have to take a back from experience, though I never was election, and selected Mr. T. Scott such routine business as satisfying seate J. H. Fisher is a hard man to on the 'Indian' list. I sometimes have Davidson, also of Paris, to try for the the demand of the Central Reform beat, but John Harold can do it." PARIS, Jan. 23.-Mr. J. R. Layton, to pay the fines of poor, unfortunate Legislature. The several farmer can- Association for \$20 had been taken the Liberal candidate defeated by Mr. devils on it. So long as people are so didates' names were badly beaten in care of and candidates chosen, the convention heard N. W. Rowell, K. C., M.P.P., Mr. J. R. Layton, a Paris

> 'ablish-the-bar" plank. The convention did a graceful act n passing a resolution of regret for hope for the premier's speedy re-

> > Officers Elected

Officers were elected as follows: President, Admian Smith, Northfield Center; vice-president, Wilson Ham-

It was Mr. Layton who moved that mons be not nominated on this oc-Dr. Rutherford and Dr. Mitchell spoke in favor of giving the candidate as long a time as possible in the field. Mr Thomas Edwards of Optimistic.

Paris, from the back of the hall, expressed dissatisfaction that delegates

Workmen ought to be considered be comployers, just as is depreciation of the pressed dissatisfaction that delegates

> "I want to know," he said, "why the party should be tied by the delegates on this question. We came here with the understanding that it would not be wise at pesent to appoint a candidate for the upper House, for we do not know whether or not we

trust the Torries." The chairman ruled that only dele- make conditions as sanitary and gates might vote and they declared for nomination.

When it came to choice of a proincial candidate the nomination ballots brought in the following names: Allan Kneal of Burford; A. W. Vansick'e of Onondaga; H. M. Vanderip, Cainsville; Scott Davidson, Paris:

to use it. I enjoy it, and I hope I 15; my grandmother gave it to me as your consent I will not make a decisination "Had the Liberal party had There were more than 300 at the this kind of leader through past years

Mr. Rowell was given a most hearty reception and in an hour's address dealt with agriculture, factory cond tions, the housing problem, land tax workmen's compensation and aboli tion of the bar. He first expressed concurrence in the resolution regret ting Premier Whitney's illness. In almost the same words used by

Hon, James Duff at West Lorne the previous evening Mr. Rowell declared that no life was quite so independen and honorable as that of the farmer He advocated a survey of agricultural conditions with a view to rejuvenating rural life in the province.

"So long as we are in Opposition power, and when in power we shall still continue our efforts in working out this problem, not only for the farmers but the public of the pro-

pensation Act. Mr. Rowell put forward the idea that wear and tear of workmen ought to be considered by machinery. He said he would sup would give justice to the toilers. "We are," said Mr. Rowell, "th

only large industrial community under the British flag which so far has not done justice in the matter of compensation for workmen. "If industrial conditions are devel

oping where women by thousands must toil in shop and factory let us wholesome as possible. I believe there are many employers who continue existing hours of labor and conditions generally because others will not change, and they feel they cannot compete otherwise

The Liquor Question.

"No man dealing with social reform ex-Warden Alfred Kendrick, Echo can ignore the likuor traffic. I know cal option. I believe, from the re-Place, Dr. Dunton, Paris; W. Kilman there are honest differences of opin-South Dumfries, and John Inksater of ion as to the best method. In the dis-public, that the judgment of the peo Paris. All withdrew but Kneal, Van- tribution of powers between the pro- ple of Ontario is against the open derlip and Davidson. Mr. Davidson vinces and Dominion, the Dominion bar ir our midst. The only question led on two ballots and on the third alone can prohibit manufacture and is whether or not men are prepared Mr. Vanderlip withdrawing, obtaining importation of liquor. We can only to stand by their principles, as oppos-

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secure elimination of the whole traf- ed, to party allegiance, in order to fic by legislation from the Dominic Government. But that, in my judgment, is no reason why the province trary." which has a large measure of jurisdic tion, should not do all it can to hel olve the problem.

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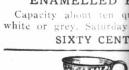
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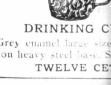
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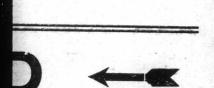
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lackson, Michigan, and left it about of Detroit \$100 and from A. B. Palminutes later when Louis Thombs, mer of New York an unknown sum. one of the porters, signalled for the "I don't know how much," said Pal-

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"Here," said the intruder, who went through the coaches and took own over his eyes, "you go ahead one were sleepers. ad wake the passengers. Tell them The passengers were not compelled re's a robber wants their money. to leave their berths, the robbers four pals with me."

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—With the as- let me sleep," came the angry reply Although the robbers wore no

passengers on the rear sleeper gun," interposed the bandit, who coaches were dimly lighted. the Michigan Central passenger poked the weapon between the currain due here from Detroit at 7.30 tains, when there was a tinkling of rain due nere from Detroit at 7.30 tains, when there was a tinking of Great Lakes

From A. M. Todd of Chicago, the The robber entered the train at robber got \$135; from Herman Marks mer, "but it was what spare change

There were about twenty passenho pointed a pistol at him and gers in the car, and most of them didn't know that anything had happened until they arose in the morn-

> The conductor of the train was authority for the statement that there sociation's annual meeting here towas but one robber. One porter day. Up to November 1 there was every indication, the year would he other thought there were five. prove more profitable to the Under-The conductor said that so far as he writers than 1912, but the terrific was able to learn the bandit's com- storms of November so changed the rades existed only in some excited previous showing that it was neces-

son by four armed highwaymen, ac- totally lost and eight of those damthe Pullman car, covering the pas- losses reported, but not yet adjusted sengers with pistols. Several persons had been robbed when the train The association last years. was stopped by some one pulling the its line of insurance to 25 per cent of ed from the Pullman and made their jous vessels. Two hundred and thirscape, shots having been fired.

MARSHALL, Mich., Jan. 23 .-When Michigan Central train No. 7 \$48,139,633 of which the association which was held up near Jackson early assumed \$12,034,883. o-day by four men, arrived here, the

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was dressed in a black and white the valuables of the sleeping pas-checked suit and wore a cap pulled sengers. All of the coaches except

monkey business, I've got three reaching in, harding out clothing and grips, searching them and moving on. Merritt took the bag or hat, he is not sure which, but thinks it was a on the train, but none was seriously bag, and shook the occupant of the affected by fright. The whole affair first berth he came to. "Excuse me, was worked so smoothly and with sir," said the porter, "but there's a so little confusion that the engine man here says give him your money." crew knew nothing of the hold-up "Aw shut up, quit your kidding and until after it had been accomplished

Heavy Toll

masks, it is said a very poor descrip-

Most Disastrous Year in All Their History Was 1913.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 23.—The ing. The robbery took place at 1.45 history of the great lakes protective o'clock. There were no women in the association, according to its Secretary, George A. Marr, of Cleveland, who submitted his report at the assary to make a special assessment DETROIT, Jan. 23.— Michigan amounting to 50 per cent of the orientral passenger train No. 7, westund from Detroit to Chicago, was all members, in order to meet the held up early this morning near Jack- losses involved. Six of the 18 vessels son by four armed highwaymen, according to a report from Battle Creek. The bandits boarded the train at Jackson and when a short distance west of that place entered the pass of the association. The losses paid up to January 10, the report says, amounted to \$136,568, while

The association last year increased bell cord signal. The robbers jump- the total amount carried by the varteen certificates given on the 211 boats insured in the association. On these vessels the total insurance was

Two important cases Mr. Marr cassengers took an inventory of their osses, and it was estimated that the advisory committee of the associabandits escaped with about \$236. Two of the robbers, who worked without values on steel hulls for insurance of the robbers, who worked without values on steel hulls for insurance values of the reduced from \$51 to masks, caused the conductor, brakeman and porters to stand with their hands in the air while the other two

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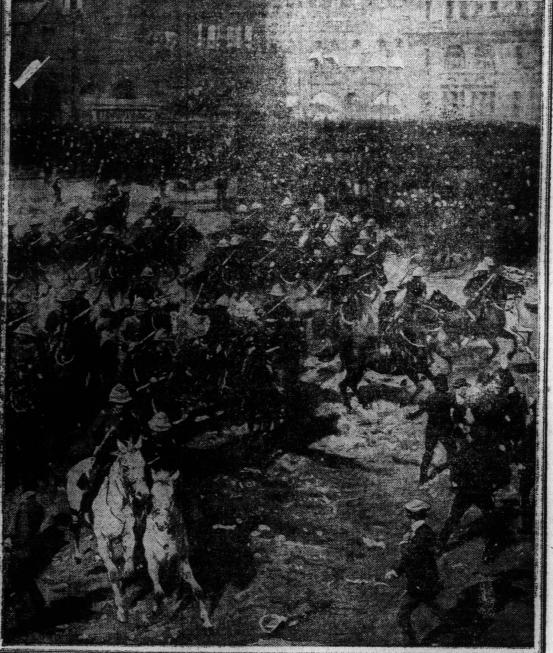
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The siege of Trades Hall, where Secretary Bain, of the Federation of Trades, and a band of his supporters defied the police from behind barricades, is one of the main features of the strike drama at Johannisburg,

## Chamberlain's Retirement

for Political Fight.

General regret will be felt at the unnouncement that Mr Joseph Chamberlain has decided to sever the last link binding him to political life by retiring from Parliament. At the next General Election West Birmingham will have to choose a successor after being represented by "Joe"

for thirty-seven years. The announcement was made in the form of a letter to Mr. G. Tit-terton, president of the West Birningham Liberal Unionist Association, which was published on Wednesday, and ran as follows:-

My dear Titterton,-Before leaving coated on heavy steel base; two sizes; think I ought to communicate to you the decision at which I have arrived to retire from Parliament at the next General Election. I have not ome to this decision without many regrets at the severance of a connection which has already lasted for over thirty-seven years, and has been marked on the part of my constituents by an overgrowing confidence and support; but I cannot hope again to do my work in Parliament, and I feel that our city and the constitu ency need the services of a younger man who will take an active part in the Parliamentary struggle and help you to maintain the supremacy of the Unionist cause in Birmingham. In announcing to my old friend

and constituents that I shall not offer myself again for re-election when General Election comes, I would ask you to thank them all for their ong-continued kindness to me, and for the loyal and undeviating support which has been my mainstay throughout my public life. Assure them of my abiding interest in all that concerns their welfare, and of my lasting gratitude for their friends ship and good will. Believe me, with all good wishes to you and them. yours very truly, J. Chamberlain. A second letter, couched in simila terms, was addressed to Mr. Tonks. president of the West Birmingham onservative Association

Mr. Austen Chamberlain, in an interview, said it was no sudden decison on his father's part. He had felt for some time that it was clear that he would no be able to take any active part in politics again, and that such a consideration would prevent him from standing at the next General Election. The decision, reached some months ago, was now mad public, as Mr. Chamberlain was about leave for Cannes. No actual date however, had been fixed for his d

Questioned as to the possibility of his succeeding his father in the seat, Mr. Austen Chamberlain said matter rested with the local Unst association. If such an invitation came he would carefully consider it. He now sits for East Worcestershire, a neighboring constitu-

# Causes Regret

South Africa in 1902-3 made great strength of a younger and a stronger lrafts upon his strength, and there dllowed the strain of his Tariff Re- man. Under them Mr. Chamberlain form campaign. He had a slight completely broke down, At the great stroke of paralysis, the effects of come by emotion and could with different forms and could with different forms. Superintendent Tolson, who was on Monday night appointed. Chief

#### preathless from slight exertion, or if ner heart palpitates violently on gothat Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are worth their weight gold to tired anaemic girls. They that brings brightness to the eye. bloom of health to the cheeks.

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Stroke of paralysis, the effects of which did not wear off for some time. His seventieth birthday, in July, 1906, was made the occasion by his fellow-townsmen of a great companient companient of the paralysis laid him another stroke of paralysis laid him another stroke

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There are natures to which danger

is too fascinating to be resisted. This

cropped out especially in our own war

on both the Union and Confederate

sides. There was another faculty akin

more rare. This was that cool assur-

ance some men used in carrying out

their operations, especially when cor-

nered. Perhaps the most famous of

these men was General Morgan when,

as untitled John Morgan, with a small

band of some fifty rangers, he was

constantly barassing the Army of the

Ohio, at that time advancing south-

ward through middle Tennessee. He

would walk up to a Union picket who

was off his guard, rate him soundly

for his carelessness, take his gun from him and make him a prisoner.

Hanc Barton when he went into the

Union service was a green Kentucky

farmer's boy. He was long, lanky and

ad never worn anything better than

butternut." His brothers had joined

the Confederate army, and Hanc, be-

ing on the other side, thought it his

duty to "balance up" so far as he

could by enlisting for the Union. It

took time to make soldiers out of farm-

ers, and there were cases wherein it

was impossible. This was because

there is nothing in farm work that is

Barton was one of those who could

never be turned into shipshape sol-

diers. He was slow at learning the

manual of arms, slow at learning to

that officer and, when questioned as

to where he had been, told so much

movements, their forces, their arma-

mentioned it to the general command-

ing, and the result was that the de

linquent was directed to report him-

Barton supposed that he was sent up

told him that he was appointed scout

under the commander's own orders

except to get his effects. Since Hanc

had no effects except what he had on

The arms of an infantryman would

not serve him in his new duties, and,

"butternut" to which he had been ac-

lief at the change in the situation. He

was henceforth relieved of the inter-

minable duties of a soldier - no an

swering of his name at reveille roll

call, no guard mounting, no inspection,

no turning in at tattoo and lights out

at taps. All this irksome routine had

been exchanged for the inestimable

privilege of running the risk of getting

Barton was just the man for the re-

quired service. His accent was distinct-

to the people of the south, and, as

to getting about over a country region.

he had learned it so perfectly in his

native state that he did not need to

learn it again in Tennessee. The gen-

eral sent him on several minor scout-

ing the Confederates-the former at

Murfreesboro, the latter at Tullahoma

He left Murfreesboro one evening

directing the guards to pass Richard

was. Indeed, no one would have taken

When he reached a Confederate ve-

"Mr. Sojer, I'm goin' south fo' to get

outen the way o' the Yankees that's

Hanc rode on to the picket and was

nestioned by the officer of the post.

Having orders to send any citizens

oming south who had any information

of the Union forces to impart, he sent

Richard Venables to the general.

where he told a great deal about the

Yankee troops through whom he had

passed. He had a certain acuteness

him for anything else.

-that Hanc got in his most remark

after dark on horseback with an orde

ly southern, he had been accustomed

himself hanged

able work.

he could wear what he pleased.

as to uniform, he was to wear the

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akin to military life

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BRITTAIN-In RITTAIN—In Brantford, or Thursday, Jan. 22nd, John A. Brit tain of Riverside Farm. Funeral on Monday, Jan. 26th, from the family residence, Riverside Farm, tt 2 p.m., to Mount Hope Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intimation.

#### **COMING EVENTS**

REMEMBER the Annual Talent Tea for the Victorian Order of Nurses, Saturday, January 24th, in the club room of the Y.W.C.A., from 4 to 6.

#### THE PROBS

TORONTO, Jan. 23.-A disturbice now centered in the Missouri Valley is likely to move quickly followed by higher pressure and low temperature from the western pro- to the love for dauger, though much vinces. The weather has turned milder in Ontario, but continues decidedly old in all the other provinces. Forecasts: Southeast winds with light falls of

now or rain. Saturday, strong north vest winds, and turning colder. Temperature. Temperature for the past twentyour hours: highest 22, lowest 10; same date last year, highest 39 low-

# Of Wesley

est 24.

A Presentation to Jack Banham-Clever Program Rendered.

The concert at Wesley Church last vening under the auspices of the Boy couts connected with this church was a great success. The occasion was marked by the presentation to Scout Jack Banham of the silver cross in recognition of an act of bravery performed some months ago. In the absence of Provincial Commissioner have made the presentation, the cereetc., Solicitors for the Royal Loan man Andrews, a member of the Brantford Scout Council. It is stated ilton, etc. Money to loan at lowest this is the first time the silver cross has been presented in Canada.

The pastor, Rev. J. J. Liddy, occuied the chair in a very happy manner. Splendid addresses were given by Mr. Geo. Wedlake, Mr. Andrews

and the pastor. Mrs. A. Burch, soloist, delighted the udience in her selections, and during the evening was presented with a beautiful bouquet by Master Albert Stopps, Brantford's voungest Scout. and son of Scoutmaster Stopps of the Wesley troop

Miss Leila Carter and Miss Muriel Ward gave several instrumental duets the gen Ward gave several instrumental duets in an artistic manner, adding much to where he had been when he had surthe evening's enjoyment. Major T. Harry Jones sustained his

eputation as an entertainer in a nuniber of recitations, taking his audience The Wesley Scouts put on several

iliaries, quick results. Concussion ap-plied to nerve centres of vertebræ for A telegram was read during the evening from Mr. Hammond, who

could not be present, extending his national anthem. Scoutmaster Stopps, who is one of

#### the most hardworking of Brantford's scoutmasters, has every reason to be proud of his troop. State Ball to

H.R.H. the Duke [By Special Wire to The Courier] OTTAWA, Jan. 23.-The follow,

Be Without

ng official bulletin has been issued rom Government House: In view of the fact that Lord ing expeditions, but it was not till the Strathcona's funeral is on the morn- Army of the Cumberland was confronting of January 26th, some modifications have been made as regards the ball at Quebec. His Royal Highness will not be present at the ball, but will atten da reception given by the Lieutenant-Governor in Parliament buildings at 9.30. After the departure of His Royal Highness, about 10.30 p.m., the ball will take place

#### as criginally arranged. Post Office Robbed

Whilst the premises were tempor rily unoccupied thieves broke open the front door of a sub-post office on the Eleanor estate, Waltham Cross, When he resekept by Mr J. W. Crispe, and randette he said: sacked the place. From the dwelling ouse they took a considerable quantity of jewellery, including two gold comin down yere. Do you mind my rings, two gold scarf pins, and a gold ridin' right on?" necklace and locket. Turning their attention to the post office, they sepost, and they'll take charge of you," said the vedette. cured 22s. worth of stamps and 10c

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believed.

"How would you like to go back to those Yankee camps," said the general, 'in which you haven't been and bring me information about them? You seem to have facts concerning the center. but not of the wings. Their army extends from tip to tip a good many

"Waal, general, I wouldn't mind doin' that fo' you when I come back this way.'

Since Mr. Venables was not a soldier the general could not make a spy of him without his consent and was obliged to wait for his return, which he said "mought be three or fou' days." He was "goin' down to Chattenoogy" to see his old mother, who was "powerful broke down with rheumatis." If the general would give him a pass to go there he would later bring him all the information be wanted from the Yankee "sojers." He was given the pass and promised to be back in not over

four days. All this was dead easy-indeed, so easy that Hanc relaxed somewhat from precautions he should have taken. He visited every part of the Confederate army in or about Tullahoma-the defenses of the place, the direction of moving columns, whether army wagty-indeed, al! indications such as his general had impressed upon him by which to judge of the intentions of an opposing force. He was led to think that, although Tullahoma was fortifled, the Confederates were preparing the way for a retreat.

To learn these facts Hanc Barton, instead of going to Chattanooga to see his "pore ole mother." remained about the Confederate camp so long that he finally aroused suspicion. An officer took him in charge, and, Hane producing his pass, dated several days before, the general was informed by telegraph of his presence. An order was returned to send the man under guard to headquarters.

But Hanc, who had not been placed under arrest, vanished before the order came. The officer who had reported him found himself in an unpleasant position and sent a whole company of cavalry riding scattered over the camp in search of the missng man.

march, slow at every methodical duty. Soldiers are not allowed to leave camp Hanc's horse was not far away, and, limits without permission, yet Barton reaching him while the Confederates would make his way out between senwere waiting for the reply to the mes tries, steal through the pickets and sage to the general, he had been putting as much distance as possible between wonder about on the enemy's terrihimself and them. They did not find The matter having been reported to him that day, since darkness came on his captain, he was called up before within an bour after be fled; but, the fact of his disappearance having been reported to headquarters, a reply came about the enemy, their camp, their that be must be found at all bazards. The consequence was that separate bands of cavalry, each bearing a dement, that the captain spoke of the matter to the colonel. The colonel scription of Richard Venables, were sent all over middle Tennessee, having instructions to bring him in alive or

Hanc during the first night of his flight struck the cabin of a Union famto the general to receive a reprimand for his unseidierly conduct. Instead, ily and, being convinced that be could trust them, confessed what he was and asked for the wherewithal to make a change of costume. He was given an reptitiously left camp and what he had seen and, when he had finished. his butternut suit, and, as for coat and vest, be didn't need either. A straw hat, much faded, completed his and need not return to his regiment

He had barely changed his dress when he saw one of the searching parhis person he did not return at all. ties coming on the road. They rode by the house, but before passing out of sight drew rein and sent a man back. The spy, believing that they were after him, went through the wood customed, except when in camp, when house, taking up an ax as he did so, and, going into the yard, where lay se wood be soon as he appeared the troopers all "Have you seen anything," one said,

"of a man in butternut around here?" "No, I hain't. You uns bain't goin' to camp yere, air you?" "We're not goin' to camp anywhere till we find the man we're after." "I don't want no sojers campin' on

my ground. They take all the rails o' the fences fo' fires. Besides, there hain't no water handy 'cept in the well, that's purty nigh dry. Ef you're goin' to camp you'll find a creek over thar.' "Who's talkin' about campin'? I came up here to ask you if you've seen anything of a long, lean man"-"With sandy ha'r?" The cavalryman consulted his paper

pearing the description of the man he was after and said the hair was sandy. "Eyes kinder gray?"

"Lean jaws?" "Yes. "Ole woolen hat?" "Yes." "You said he had on butternut clo's.

"Yes; gray eyes."

Venables. He was mounted on a high. lidn't you?" lean horse, furnished by the quarter-"Yes; he had." master from a lot that had not yet "Sairy," called the spy, "didn't a been branded. He found no trouble in man pass down the road this mornin' personating a poor white citizen of the country, for that was exactly what he goin' by."

"Yes: I saw him too. He was goin' nighty fast." "Which way?" cried the Confederate, spurring his horse." "That a-way," said the woman, point

riding rapidly in the direction indi-"You can go back there to the picket | cated, and the spy breathed freely, as, indeed, did the others in the house who had been given a refuge. Hastily bidding them goodby, Hanc darted into a wood behind the house

and made for the north. The next day be rode up to the Unio pickets and asked to be taken in. He was sent under guard to the general, who recognized him at once. After an hour's interview he was dismissed. and, the general calling to the members of his personal staff, began to a false story, yet one that would be issue orders for a movement which resulted in the capture of Tuliahoma.

# VIEW IS PROTEST RE PEST

Meeting of Ratepayers Held Last Night - An Association Formed.

"That the residents of Grandview as represented at this meeting are strongly opposed to the establishing of the pest house in this section and that the secretary be instructed to present this resolution to the City Council, and that a copy also be presented to the Buildings and Grounds com mittee at their next meeting."

This resolution was presented and passed at the meeting of Grandview esidents held last night in the Grandview school at which it was decided to form an improvement association o promote the welfare of the district The meeting was largely attended \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* and the enthusiasm augurs well for

the future of the district. Mr. George Alderson was chairman and Councillor Scace, acting secre

With regard to the establishing of pest house in the district a strong deputation will wait upon the City Council at its meeting and present reasons why the hospital should not be located in the district. The residents believe that their properties would be lessened in value. The pospital would probably only be used for short periods and the remainder of the time would be unocupied. The vindows would be boarded up and the building would take on a dreary appearance. This would suggest that the district was not a progressive one.

Norringing Committee Appointed. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* A committee composed of Messrs. 000000000000 Brown, Eastcott, Jones, Hull, Johnon Tattersall and Dougherty were appointed to wait upon the Township Board of Health on Monday, and proest against the establishment of the est house.

The following residents comprising nominating committee will meet a reek from to-day at the home of Councillor Scace and select officers or the improvement association: E Schertzberg, George Alderson, Wm. Eastcott, J Scace and E. W. P. Jones. General Discussion.

Previous to appointing committees and transacting other matters a general discussion took place in which nan, matters of importance to the district were touched upon. The object of the association is t

bring the residents more closely to old pair of woolen trousers justead of gether for social as well as personal 00000000000 benefit. Mr. Eascott very emphatically deounced the stand the city merchants had taken in refusing to deliver goods in the section.

Mr. Howting dealt with the poor facilities for conveying pedestrians to the bill district. Mr. E. W. P. Iones also was not pleased that the merchants did not deliver goods to the district.

Major C. Frederick Hamilton, an Toronto, is to be appointed Assistant comptroller of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police. A resolution favoring universa

training for the Canadian Militia was

passed by the Ontario Artillery As-

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# SECOND SECTION BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

BRANTFORD, CANADA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1914

# REISLING AFTER

Southern Leaguer Wanted to Take the Place of Oskee Neale.

NDON, Jan. 23.—Manager ing of the London Baseball Club the present time preparing a which will give the Tecumsens of the best outfielders in minor ball, if the dickerings are pullhe hole which was left when Veale was drafted is one Donwho is at the present time the leagues. He hit away over 300 circle in his company last n. besides being an out-gardener the high-water kind, making few ROUGH GAME WON BY ade is figured for the player;

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but if this does not get him, some real money will be paid for him. The trade includes Harry Myers, who has been again signed by the London club, besides one of the pitchers, of whom there will be too many, according to "Doc." It was not generally known that Myers, who held down the hot third base position the major part of last season, was in the game about 10 days with a broken finger, and, despite this, he played a good game, and when he fell below his regular gait he was let go. The reason for his poor showing was not known until he was told by a doctor that his thumb was broken and partly knitted, but out of place. Reisling states that if Donovan secured that he will surely be grabbed

up by a faster league. The roster this year will include ive hurlers and two catchers. The negotiations for the speedy shortstop are proceeding rapidly, and it is exlanded before another week.

Parkdale C. C. Played a Good Game-Riordan a Trouble-

TORONTO, Jan. 23-History nost repeated itself at the Arena last ight when Parkdale Canoe Club and ust about a year ago Oshawa and University of Toronto junior eams played a semi-final game at the rena, and it was a regular "Donny-'ook" among the players and specta ipporters swarmed on the ice and hreatened trouble, but the matte vas smoothed over without any ser ous results.

Last night the trouble rested with he players, although one fist fight ook place in the crowd. Such taetics as used by Riordan, the husky defence man of the Oshawa team. have not been seen in these parts for ome time, n the first half he did othing but slash at every Parkdal layer who came within his reach lis blows invariably caused damageoo, as most of them were aimed as the player's faces. Two Canoe Club all noseguard throughout the renainder of the game. There was not Parkdale player, with the exception

of the goaler, who did not feel the continually as "that man, Shaughsting of Riordan's stick. BIG CROWD AT AYR. AYR, Jan. 23.-The O. H. A. inermediate game played here last ight between Drumbo and Ayr was ed, on suspicion that Shag had some-thing to do with it. And, it is whisphe fastest game of the season. The ocals were victorious by a score of ered, the western end of rugby has to 4. The half-time score was one been so good and generous to the to one. Both goalkeepers played a spectacular game, while on the forward line Cress for Ayr gave an when an eastern club wins the Inter-exhibition of fast hockey, McTague provincial champoinship. Thus is also gave prominence to his team by his end to end rushes. his end to end rushes.

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Halifax 3, Sydney 1.

Preston 6, Detroit 5.

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Paris at Ingersoll.

Oshawa 8, Parkdale C. C. 5.

Brampton 4, Toronto Simcoes 1.

Northern League.

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Exhibition.

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O. H. A. Intermediates.

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Brantford at St. Thomas

Kingston C. I. at Picton.

Woodstock at London.

Goderich at St. Marys.

Peterboro at Kingston.

St. Andrews at C. C. C.

Berlin at New Hamburg

Simcoe at Niagara Falls.

Orillia at Collingwood.

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Midland at Victoria Harbor.

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Northern League,

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law courts. Robert must feel like a

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One of the Varsity delegates at the C. R. F. U. meeting referred to him

nessy," It ain't exactly wot 'e said,

but the hawsty way 'e said it. And

then they gleefully jumped upon the

rule changes Reg Gaisford suggest-

Says the London Advertiser: The

proposed trade by which Rube De-

near goes to Brantford Red Sox in

excange for "Cubby" Coose, Brant-

ford's all-round player, has not yet

been put through, according to Pre-

sident Stevely. 'Such a trade would

be a good one from a London stand-

point. Coose is one of the best utility

men in the league, and a valuable

man in any ball club. As a pinch hit-

ter alone he would earn his salary.

Deneau is practically through as far

as London is concerned, and Brant-

ford needs him. He was one of the

best managers in the league last sea-

on, and also one of the most popu

lar. The fact that he gave London

one of the best teams in the league,

if not the best, is proof of his ability

to get the players and make them

Charlie Herzog, now manager of

the Cincinnati Reds, is an advocate of

the old process in "discovering" promising young players. Herzog has invited all aspiring kids to report

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old familiar exercise of elocution.

Comment

Sporting

Robson, Roe and Stephanson of Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 23-Torlast night. McLean of Chicago, won Thomas club as he did when he rento and Robson of Toronto took the Wright, who was drafted by the Prother heats. Best time 52 4-5 seconds vidence International League, dlub. McLean of Chicago, also took the alf-mile event, getting the first and who graduated from St., Thomas orthird heats, while Osicky of Cleveland, iginally as a pitcher, has tipped off took the second heat, Roe finished President Stanley where he can get a second in the first heat and Gunder- third sacker who will develop into a

xth mile hurdle, a rather spectacular performances in independent ball are event in 30 seconds. Stephenson of any criterion, the Naplander should ean of Chicago in 4.11 3-5. In this disposal to try out and its decapitated here. 18-lap event Osicky of Cleveland was infield will be better than it was with Fisher of Milwaukee thought

PRESTON, Jan. 23 .- The junior H. A. game between the Hamburg and Preston teams was of the club for the coming season. played in the new Arena here last Deneau-Coose night. Both sides played well. The LONDON 1 ne, and at the finish four to three ager Deneau, is still only talk.

**GLAD FINDS NEW** 

Baseman to Take Wright's

LONDON, Jan. 23.-If "Glad" onto and Chicago divided honors in Graney makes as good a guess in International League President Dehe second night of the skating races picking a third baseman for the St. one-third mile race, taking the season, the Saints will not have to econd and final heat. Roe of Tor- worry about a successor to Eddie The Cleveland outfielder Carney, son of Chicago was third in the sec- much better man than Wright ever transferring the Jersey City franchise the things on its program, but deand heat. Best time of the race 1.22 was. The player recommended is a to Washington, Barrow said, but if voted its brief formal meeting and a lad by the name of Hess, who resides possible a team would be placed in Toronto won the one- in Cleveland, and if records and past

The club is dickering with former nanager Curly Blount of the Youngs-

n favor of the New Hamburg seven. The trade was merely talked of at the game.

ronto, and President Nelson of the Red Sox was to write the local club proposing the above deal to the Lon

Still, on the other hand, there are Cleveland Outfielder Has Third still some differences between the London club and Deneau which will have to be squared away before he American Ass. May Pool Playecures his unconditional release, which will give him a chance to lead the Brantford team next season.

nies Reported Changes

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-In a stateent made last night by President 1914, he said, and Onslow with De- an annual meeting to select a sched-International League does not favor tine business, accomplished none of Jersey City in the circuit. The league in the baseball war. for several years has been contem-

MIDGETS 4, SEAFORTH 3.

STRATFORD, Jan. 23- The Strat-TWO BOWMAN'S STARRED town, Ohio club about that territory, forth juniors 4 to 3, thus capturing There is a feeling that "Dad" the honors of Section B of Group ?. New Stewart will succeed Ort as manager The locals will meet Harriston next week in home-and-home games, goals Kansas City and Indianapolis teams. to count, to decide the full group in LONDON Free Press: As far as championship. It required overtime feature of the game was the playing the London Baseball Club is con- to settle last night's game. The locals cerned, the deal which is to bring came on strong in the first five minon and one from New Hamburg. Coose to the locals from the Brant- utes of overtime, scoring twice. Just The score at half-time was two to ford club in exchange for former man- before the final gong. Seaforth slipp-

ers to Strengthen Western Teams.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.-Outlaw and ures here yesterday. The Federal League with a general outline of its eague, he denied that the Federals plans already drawn up, prepared to has signed Carpenter, an umpire, and fight against the Philadelphia Naslow and Kelly, catchers. Carpen- tionals' signing of William Killifer. ter has signed with his league for The American Association, holding troit and Kelly with Toronto. The ule committee and take up other rounumber of informal talks to consider-New York city next year, displacing ation of radical methods to be used

plating placing a team in the metro- Cantillon, the Minneapolis representlast event of the evening, the one and The St Thomas club has several polis. In 1911 there was some talk of ative, from attending the meeting, ne-half mile race, was won by Mc- highly recommended infielders at its transferring the Montreal franchise though he was in Chicago. Cantil lion's experience in discussing schedules made him valuable at such meet-

o better its line-un

The attendance at the Ontario Agricultural College and Macdonald In-

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Outfielder George Twombly illness. Mrs. Hess was 31 years of expected to greatly assist in the out-field averages of the Baltimore club.

QUALIFIES IN ONTARIO TANKARD EVENT Three Chibs, Brantford, Bright

> Compete in Preliminaries. PARIS, Jan. 23.—Paris won ou the contest yesterday for the Onario tankard. Only three rinks enter-Brantford, Bright and Paris. In the first round Bright got a ma-prity of 6 over Brantford, Brantord's two rinks (E. J. Ogilvie and J. pence, skips) getting 20 and 16, repectively, R. G. Cuthbertson, skip, nd H. Cuthbertson, skip, for Bright, oiled up a total of 42, the latter rink In the contest with Paris Bright

and Paris, Are Only Ones to

failed to come up to their previous pace, totalling only 17, Paris, however managed to gather in 34, on 15 by J Carnie's rink and 10 by J. S. Armi age's rink.

Oshawa 2; Belleville 1. OSHAWA, Jan. 23 .- Oshawa deeated Belleville last night by a score

Preston 6. Detroit 5. DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 23.—In st and close game, Preston defeated Detroit at the Arena here last night 6 to 5, the contest going ten minutes over time. The feature was Short's wonderful exhibition in goal, Belleville 10 ,Trenton 3,

BELLEVILLE, Jan. 23.—The lo-cal juniors defeated Trenton here last night by a score of 10 to 3. The game was not exceptionally fast. Trenton was an hour late in reaching the rink. At half time the score

Great Game at Collingwood. COLLINGWOOD, Jan. 23.-The O. H. A. intermediate game here last night between Orillia and Collingwood intermediates resulted a win for the visitors by 2 to 1, after playing 20 minutes overtime, the full score being 1-1, and no score at half time.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Hockey Gossip

The St Andrews's Club seniors will play the Senators a Toronto Hockey League game to-night on Clinton St Rink from 8 to 9 o'clock. All club supporters are requested to be on

Creighton, who was carried as spare forward player by the champon Quebec team last season, has been signed by Jimmy Murphy of the Ontarios, and reported yesterday morning. His home is in Brandon,

Ottawa and Torontos won their N.H.A. fixtures on Wednesday night and are now tied for first position in the N. H. A. To-morrow night at Ottawa these teams meet, and one or the other must drop from the top. In their last meeting, here. Ottawa won by 3 to 2 after ten minutes' of over-time. Jack Marshall's young-sters are now playing fast hockey, and it would not be surprising if they defeated the Senators right in the capital to-morrow night.

G. T. R. OFFICIAL HONORED ier Summer Rate Committee which now in convention at Buffalo, N ., the retiring Chairman, Mr. W. S. Cookson, Assistant General Passenger Agent of the Grand Trunk Railway System, was presented by the committee with a handsome gavel. The gavel is made from a piece of quartered oak taken from the wood used in the Chateau Laurier, the first of the magnificent chain of hotels which are being erected across the Continent by the Grand Trunk Railway System. The silver used for the ornamentation of the gavel was secured from Cobalt, the "Eldorado" of Northern Ontario and the richest silver camp in the world. Embedded in the head of the mallet is a section of "U" rail, taken from what is probably the last piece of rail in exist-ence that was laid on the Grand Trunk Railway in 1854. The railway at that time was known as the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railroad. The case in which the gavel is placed is made out of a piece of oak from the handsome Grand Trunk Railway Central Station at Ottawa, the Capi-\* tal of the Dominion,

#### HALL AND M'GIFFIN

OTTAWA, Jan. 23 .- "Bad Joe" Hall of Quebec and "Minnie" Mc- ship of the league. It is estimace storm centre of the N. H. A. mee-ing to-night at Montreal. The Waaderers state that Hall's recent at ack on Hyland was deliberate and icious and will move to have him than Hall. Ottawa will insist on into Queenstown. McGiffin being barred if Hall is not allowed to play.

The new body-checking rule does not suit Ottawa. Secretary Rosen-thal of the local club says that President Quinn is trying to make a parrought back in time for the Ottawa- faction.

UP FOR DISCUSSON Toronto game here on Saturday UP FOR DISCUSSON night. They think that President AN ALL-STAR TEAM Quinn is favoring the Torontos in this game, which will decide the leader-Giffin of the Torontos will be the that seven thousand people will see

PUMPS BROKEN. LONDON, Jan. 22- The British steamer Farley from Galveston, Dec expelled. Ottawa will oppose the 31, and Norfolk, Jan. 3, for Bremer motion as they contend that there passed Kinsale to-day and signalled are rougher players in the N. H. A. pumps were broken and would put

The unbeaten Moss Park juniors beat St. Paul's last night by 8 to 2. The combination plays of the winners were more than the Saints could handle. On Tuesday evening Moss Park will meet North Toronto on for game out of hockey. The Sent-the former's rink, R. Howe refereed tors want the old body-checking rule last night's game with general satis-

# TO BEAT CANADA

Meredith, Sheppard, Halpin and Baker Have Been

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 22 -Ted" Meredith of the University of Pennsylvania, has been invited by the New York Athletic Club to run on a Phillips, which beat an all-star relas team representing the United York team at Buffalo recently. States in a one-mile relay race against Canadian team from Toronto in hurler of Boston, Mass. has been New York on a date not yet selected. signed by the Boston Red Sox for He has accepted. Meredith is an the season of 1914. The new recrus Olympic star and American sprint is a right-hander and achieved fam On the team with him will be Mel- teams,

A. Baker of the New York Athleti Baker on the relay team If Don d race at 300 yards in Boston on F E, Baker's place probably will be fered to him. In Meredith, Shepp Halpin and Lippincott the Unit that would be practically unbeatable The Canadian team will be that coposed of Tait, Brock, Tressider

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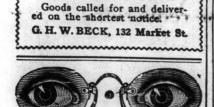
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INDIAN RESERVES

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outation at Toronto yesterday.

That the government appoint a commission to study and report upon the to the hospitality of Aggie Lynch, sewhole question of municipal legisla- cretly re-enforced from the funds of tion appertaining to town planning. Joe Garson, Mary found berself living ousing, the abolition of slums, met- in luxurious idleness, while her every nd other kindred problems and that mention of it. She was fed on the nis information be disseminated daintiest of fare, she was clothed with amongst the municipalities and that on it legislation be enacted creating a government department having jurisdiction over all municipalities and to whom must be arrived in a delicate richness for the first time as to those more mysterious garments which women love. In addition, there were as many of books and magazines as the most delicate richness for the first time as to those more mysterious garments which women love. In addition, there were as many of books and magazines as the most delicate richness for the first time as to those more mysterious garments which women love. whom must be submitted all of the Her mind, long starved like her body, arise.

cessary for him to say very much except that he was in the fullest accord with the idea of securing information with the idea of securing information delegance, and she dared to dream of upon all these questions and that the great triumphs to come, though as this for several years past.

CLOSE THEATRES NOW

The board of health last night isaed an order closing every theatre n the city because of the outbreak of nospital. Free vaccination dispensares have been opened.

AMONG THE HONORED NEW YORK, Jan. 22 .- A London ble to the Herald says: There is a general desire that Lord Strathcona buried in Westminster Abbey Bishop Ryle said last night that the mode of life was an editorial in one wish probably would be gratified.

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her that she had abandoned herself to fate in that hour when she threw herself into the river. Afterward, with-That the Ontario Government take out any volition on her part, she had up the question of better organia-tion and control of the Indian Re-environment new and strange to her, serves in Ontario in order to protect in which soon, to her surprise, she municipalities in which they are sit- discovered a vivid pleasure. So she uated and contiguous to them from fought no more, but left destiny to abuses was a request made by the deputation at Toronto yesterday. work its will, unhampered by her futile strivings.

For the first time in her life, thanks politan areas, laying out of streets. wish could be gratified by the meres

Replying to the deputation, Hon.

Mr. Hanna said that it was not neous over Mary's absorption in printed
ous over Mary's absorption in printed government was endeavoring to do yet she carefully avoided any suggestion to Mary of wrongdoing.

In the end the suggestion came from Mary Turner herself, to the great surprise of Aggie, and, truth to tell, of

There were two factors that chiefly smallpox. Seventy-nine houses are due to the feeling that, since the world under quarantine, and there are 29 had rejected her, she need no longer concern herself with the world's opinion or retain any scruples over it. Back of this lay her bitter sentiment toward the man who had been the direct cause of her imprisonment, Edward Gilder.

The factor that was the immediate cause of her decision on an irregular of the daily newspapers. This was a scathing arraignment of a master in high finance. The point of the writer's attack was the grim sarcasm for such methods of thievery as are kept within the law. That phrase held the girl's fancy, and she read the article igain with a quickened interest. Then

she began to meditate. It was the law that had worked the ruin of her life, which she had striven to make wholesome. In consequence she felt for the law no genuine respect, only detestation as for the epitome of injustice. Yet, she gave it a superficial respect, born of those three years of suffering which had been the result of the penalty inflicted on her. Now, in the paragraph she had just read she found a clew to suggestive thought, a hint as to a means against the law that had outraged her, and this in safety since she would attempt nought save that within the

CHAPTER V.

Keeping Within the Law. ARY'S heart leaped at the possibility back of those three words, "within the law." She might do anything, seek any revenge, work any evil, enjoy any mastery as long as she should keep within the law. There could be no punishment then. That was the lesson taught by the captain in high finance. He was at pains always in his stupendous robberies to keep within the law. To that end he employed lawyers of mighty cunning and learning to guide his steps aright in such tortuous paths. There, then, was the secret. Why

should she not use the like means? Why, indeed? She had brains enough to devise, surely. Beyond that she needed only to keep her course most carefully within those limits of wrongdoing permitted by the statutes. The sole requirement would be a lawyer equally unscrupulous and astute. She took Joe Garson into her confi-

dence. He was vastly astonished at the outset and not quite pleased. To his view this plan offered merely a fashion of setting difficulties in the Presently, however, the sincerity and

persistence of the girl won him over. The task of convincing him would on the naive, bread and butter miss have been easier had he himself ever. known the torment of serving a term in prison. Thus far, however, the forger had always escaped the penalty for his crimes, though often close to conviction. But Mary's arguments were of a compelling sort as she set them forth in detail, and Garson agreed that the experiment should be made. An agreement was made by which

Joe Garson and certain of his more trusted intimates in the underworld were to put themselves under the or-ders of Mary concerning the sphere of their activities. Furthermore, they bound themselves not to engage in any devious business without her consent. Aggie, too, was one of the company of the adventuress, though they appre year to get ready.

clated to the full her remarkable pow-It was not difficult to find a lawyer suited to the necessities of the undertaking. Mary selected Sigismund Harris, an attorney, just in the prime of his mental vigors, who possessed a knowledge of the law only to be equal-

> The regular meeting of the Trade nd Labor Council was held Wednes lay in their hall on Colborne street and the following delegates were ceived and seated: O. Richards, E. oulger, A. Tyson, W. Harlowe, G. tarling, T. Cooper. This union i n a very flourishing condition, hav g some 117 members. The election of officers as held nd the following delegates were

sent to the Associated Charities As- velations to some future time" has sociation to help in their worthy set tongues wagging and minds spec-

A resolution was passed by the Chief Justice Meredith, and protest- ready been made. ing against any amendments or alterations thereto, and a copy of the reolution to be sent to Mr. Brewster M.P.P., Hon. Mr Lucas and Toronto of the Gazette's Quebec correspond entral Labor Organization.

A resolution was also passing pro ting against the new legislation W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., Hon Mr vernment. Crothers, and Secretary Draper of the

tageously out of court Mary devised a scheme of greater elaborateness, with the legal acumen of the lawyer to indorse it in the matter of safety. It was planned as the swindling of a swindler, which, in fact, had now be-come the secret principle in Mary's A gentleman possessed of some neans, none too scrupulous himself

but with high financial aspirations, ad vertised for a partner to invest capital in a business sure to bring large returns. This advertisement caught the eye of Mary Turner, and she answered it An introductory correspondence acouraged her to hope for the victory in a game of cunning against cunning She consulted with Harris and especially sought from him detailed information as to partnership law. His statements gave her such confidence that presently she entered into a partnership with the advertiser. By the

terms of their agreement each deposited \$30,000 to the partnership account. This sum of \$60,000 was ostensible to be devoted to the purchase of a tract of land, which should afterward be divided into lots and resold to the ter of fact, the advertiser planned to make a spurious purchase of the tract in question by means of forged deeds granted by an accomplice, thus making through fraud a neat profit of \$30,-

No sooner was the \$60,000 on deposit in the bank than Mary Turner drew out the whole amount, as she had a perfect right to do legally. When the advertiser learned of this he was, naturally enough, full to overflowing with wrath. But after an interview with Harris-he swallowed his wrath as best he might. He found he could not go into court with clean hands, which is a prime stipulation of the law, though often honored in the breach. So he let himself be mulcted in raging si-

The event established Mary as the arbiter in her own coterie. She next decided that a certain General Hastings would make an excellent sacrifice on the altar of justice—and to her own financial profit. The old man was a notorious roue, of most unsavory reputation as a destroyer of innocence. It was probable that he would easily fall a victim to the ingenuous charms of Aggie. As for that precocious damsel, she would run no least risk of detruction by the satyr.

General Hastings met Aggie in the most casual way. He was captivated by her freshness and beauty, her de mureness, her ignorance of all things vicious. Straightway he set snares. He showered every gallant attention and succeeded gratifyingly soon in winning her heart-to all appearance. But he gained nothing more, for the coy creature abruptly developed most blandishment that went beyond strictest propriety. His ardor cooled suddenly when Harris served a summons in a suit for \$10,000 damages for breach of promise. (To be continued).

WILL CROSS ATLANTIC

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 .- A cable to the Tribune from London says: Claude Grahame White said yesterday that plans had been laid for a thus constituted, but she figured little trans-Atlantic flight in the summer of in the preliminary discussions, since 1915. A special aeroplane is being neither Mary nor the forger had much built, but there is no possibility of a respect for the intellectual capabilities flight this year, as it would take

Officers Are Elected and Resolution of Endorsation is Passed.

fair attendance of delegates being resent, President Moore in the chair. Credentials were received from the ricklayers and Masons Union No.

lected to fill the various offices for le next six months: President Geo Moore, (re-elected); Vice-Presient, Delegate Edwards; Rec. Sec'y. Delegate Tuck: Financial Secretary, Delegate B. Brown (re-elected) Secretary, Delegate Sleeth, Auditors, Delegates Symons, R. G. gates Haskett, Geo. Crooks, Tuck.

Trades Congress.

Celebration In Brantford Year 1915

Brantford has been chosen as one which it is desired that celebrations be held in the summer of 1915 in connection with the celebration of 100 years of international peace.

In addition to public festivit ies the celebration will include a number of features such as the erection of monuments in Ottawa, London. England and Washington; also at certain places which the highways

E. H. Scammell, secretary of the Canadian Peace Centenary committee. has written the city setting out the ouncil. If the council should de yould come here and further outlin

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Charges of a Montreal Paper Against the Gouin Government.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] MONTREAL, Jan. 22-Politicians are eagerly awaiting further developments in the tale of alleged scandal Scott, W. Reeves; Trustees, Dele- that the Daily Mail contends that it has unearthed by the aid of detec-A communication was received tives and dictaphones in connection the bricklayers and masons with the piloting of the Montreal Fair on re. some alleged statements Association bill through the legisla-

arporting to have appeared in a lo- ture at Quebec. The Mail appears to through a despatch from Captain cal paper saying that the union men be in possession of information pur- Conrad to the owners. The vessel of f the city had favored certain can-porting to affect not only some mem- 67 tons net was driven ashore yesterlidates during the last municipal elec- bers of the parliament at Quebec but day near Liscomb, N.S., and will be the city half in Montreal, and its pro-The sum of \$5 was directed to be mise to "leave the telling of these re- were rescued.

A careful watch is being kept o ouncil, endorsing the Workmen's the legislature at Quebec, where alompensation Act as submitted by lusion to the alleged scandal has all

The matter will come up for dis ussion there this afternoon. Among the contentions made is tha

ent, who says "evidence will be forthcoming at the proper time that the assertions of corruption made against be introduced at Ottawa re. the three members of the Quebec legislaindustrial Disputes, Act, and a copy ture is a political frame-up, carethe same will be forwarded to Mr. fully planned to upset the Gouin go

This statement has given rise to the suspicion, for which no concrete oundation can be secured, that the onservative party is behind the dislosures, and is seeking to damage Brantford.

the Liberal party in Quebec in view of the approach of a Dominion general election.

The English evening papers here have not, so far, paid much attention to the Mail revelations, but La Patrie paper which supported the Dominon Government's policy and Le Devoir, the organ of Henri Bourassa, the Nationalist, have reprinted practically the whole of the allegations. The rumor existed this morning that a new English evening paper would Nichols and B. A. MacNab, heads of the Mail Printing Company, which could print some of the revelations. When asked about the story Mr. Nichols declined to make a state-

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## **NEW SECRETARY** TO WAR OFFICE

New Year Night Succeeds Sir Ed. Ward-Ladysmith Memories.

Mr. Reginald Herbert Brade, one of the New Year Knights of the Bath. is to succeed Col Sir Edward Ward as permanent secretary to the War Office and army council

announced on Tuesday, is in his 50th year, and is promoted from the position of assistant secretary to the post office. Unlike Sir Edward Ward, Mr. Brade is not an officer of the army, but a civil servant. From long experience he has gained an intimate knowledge not only of the War Office but of the army, and in particular is familiar with the financial work of the

He is the third son of the late Mr Harper Brade of Liverpool and Melfield College. When only just over 20 truly wonderful; it digests food and prepare for another. years of age he joined the War Office as clerk in the higher division, and in 1802 was appointed private Secretary of State for War, and re- it's so unnecessary. tained that position under Lord Monkswell. He continued to hold this Sir Edward was at once appointed

-In 1901 he was selected as Secretary to the War Office council, and the past eight year he has also been Headquarters Staff in Ireland and on consulted him on her private busitinguished Service Order.

warded with a baronetcy for his distinguished services to his country. redeemed its falling fortunes. expedition of 1895-6 he acted, by per- is of value. mission of the War Office, as correspondent of the Daily Chronicle, and was able to affect a "scoop" by sending the earliest news of the fall of

Boer resistance had been broken, and Lord Roberts came back. Sir and Lord Roberts came back, Sir

#### How Ladysmith was Fed

possibility of a siege, and also that Pembrokeshine in the Conservative a big surplus is everything in army interest but was unsuccessful. administration caused enormous quantities of supplies to be sent up from the Thane of Cawdor in 'Macbeth,' permanent officials. the base to Ladysmith. The articles was the fourth earl. His father was a daughter of the late Mr. Thomas were not even tallied or counted as well known figure in political circles Lyon, C.I., of Appleton Hall, Chereceived in spite of the remonstran- being First Lord of the Admiralty in shire, and leaves two sons and three ces of the consignors; but by means Mr Balfour's Cabinet. of Kaffir laborers working night and Lord Cawdor is succeeded by his of Kaffir laborers working night and day, the trucks were unladen as fast son, Viscount Emlyn, who is in his the West Derby division of Liveras possible and again sent down the fourteenth year. line to bring up more food.

In spite of the stores so accumu ated, it is doubtful whether starvation would not have caused the sur-render of Ladysmith but for Sir Edward's ingenuity in utilizing the work district court bere to-day against ten men who were directors of the St everything in the shape of food. The men who were directors of the St. \$30,000 of the accur "chevril" factory was started to supply soup, jellies, extracts, and in 1910.

even marrow bones made from horses; a sausage factory was insti- will be called on immediately for tuted and a biltong factory was run their double liability. in order to utilise the flesh of horses which would have otherwise died of starvation.

A grass cutting labor gang was organized to go out and (under fire) cut grass and bring it in for the cattle and horses; a wood cutting labor gang went out daily and cut wood for fuel-being "sniped at" by the Boers constantly; mills were worked by the Army Service Corps. for the purpose of grinding maize as food, and arrangements were made for a pure water supply by means of condensation, and filteration; "coffee" was made by roasting and grinding mealies; the gluten necessary to maize for making bread was provided by starch—and, in short, nothing was left undone that the invention of the supply officers could hit upon.

On his return from South Africa

Children Crv FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



#### We Have Plenty of Coal Have You?

## SICK, SOUR STOMACH,

"Pape's Diapepsia" Makes Upset Stomachs Feel Fine in Five

Wonder what upset your stomach; which portion of the food did the Viscount Cross, formerly Secretary damage: do you? Well, don't bothsour, gassy and upset, and what you ninety. just ate has fermented into stubborn lumps; head dizzy and aches; belch of the late Mr. William Cross, of gases and acids and eructate undi- Red Scar, Preston, was educated at gested food; breath foul, tongue coat- Rugby Colloge, Cambridge, where he

ally keeps this delicate organ regu- present that borough till 1862.

of the indigestion and distress.

pepsin, which costs only fifty cents for a large case at drug stores. It's

pointed to the post he has now va-

three years later was made Assistant Secretary of the War Offlice. For sistant Adjutant General on the death of Lord Sydney, constantly secretary and registrar of the Disthe staff of the London District. During four years at a critical Sir Edward Ward also figured in period in the history of the Royal the New Year honors list, being reMilitary tournament Sir Edward acthe introduced and carried through

The son of a naval captain he was Sir Edward possesses a physique The son of a naval captain he was Sir Edward possesses a physique oprics. He was a constant speaker which is equal to a 25 per cent. distributed the Army Service Core in t oined the Army Service Corps in count of his age. The ability and en-1874 and in the Soudan expedition of 1885 was recognized as a supply Office will be enjoyed by private unofficer of promise. In the Ashantee dertakings to which organizing genius

#### EARLDOM FOR A BOY

Son Succeeds to the Title

Earl Cawdor, who only succeeded about six years ago, and since then Edward played an important part.

He was with the advance force in Noted when we was declared due to pneumonia.

about six years ago, and since then he had been an invalid. Death was due to pneumonia.

In the had a wonder of from the had a wonder of the ha

Born in 1870, Lord Cawdor was educated at Oxford where he took the never minded any amount of trouble. Sir Edward Ward, recognizing the degree of B.A. In 1898 he contested During his tenure of the Indian

Lord Cawdor, whose name recalls

#### MILLIONS IN SUIT

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 22.-Suit to re cover more than fourteen million dol-

INDIGESTION OR GAS As Home Secretary Was Confidant of Queen Vic-

The death occured on Thursday o er. If your stomach is in revolt; if Broughton-in-Furness, at the age of

Richard Assheton Cross, third sor ed; just take a little Diapepsin and in graduated in 1846. He was a banker five minutes you wonder what became at Preston, was called to the Bar at the Inner Temple in 1849, became a Millions of men and women to-das Bencher in 1876, and Treasurer in snow that it is needless to have a bad 1895. He was elected member for stomach. A little Diapepsin occasion- Preston in 1857, and continued to re-

ally keeps this delicate organ regulated and they eat their favorite foods West Lancashire on the memorable of the system, and you have a well, If your stomach doesn't take care of occasion when Mr. Gladstone was defeated. In a speech at the Church your liberal limit without rebellion; if your food is a damage instead of a help, remember the quickest, surest, help, remember the quickest, surest, most harmless relief is Pape's Dia-been beaten, because no sooner was ach liver and howels one election over than he began to ach, liver and bowels.

In 1874 he was appointed Home sets things straight, so gently and seasily that it is really astonishing astonishing. Please for your sake, don't go on and tary in the Administration of 1885. secretary to Lord Sandhurst, Under on with a weak, disordered stomach; In 1886 he was made a viscount and became Secretary for India. He was the author of two legal books of considerable authority; "The Acts Reposition until 1895, when he was se- Assistant Quartermaster General to lating to the Settlement and Removected as private secretary to Mr. the forces. This position he held for all of the Poor" and "The General Powell Williams, the financial secretary to the forces. This position he held for and Quarter Sessions of the Peace; Lived 60 Years their Jurisdiction and Practice in other than Criminal Matters."

After he became Home Secretary His previous army work in peace Lord Cross had the entire confidence ness matters.

the bill for the creation of new bish-

He warmly supported Archbishop Benson in combining with Church Defence Church Institution, for he held strongly that the Church suffer-Lord Cawdor's Fourteen-Year-Old tory, claims, and doctrines than from anything else. He was a warm d friend of Church missions, but it is

> . He had a fund of dry humour, was ful power of mastering detail, and Secretaryship the way in which he thoroughdy mastered the details of Indian Administration astonished the

daughters. Lord Cross lost his eldpool, in 1892.

#### THAW GETS INCOME

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 22.-II of his father's estate. The remainde of the accumulated income, \$130,370 The Sovereign Bank shareholders will be disposed of later by the cour

An aged couple were found dead

#### DEATH OF LORD CROSS IF CHILD IS CROSS. FEVERISH AND SICK

Look, Mother. If Tongue is Coated Give "California" Syrup of Figs."

Children love this "fruit laxative" an nothing else cleanses the tender stomach, liver and bowels so nicely A child simply will not stop playing to empty bowels and the result is, they become tightly clogged with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sours, then your little one becomes cross half-sick, feverish, don't eat, sleep or act naturally breath is bad, system full of cold, has sore throat, stomach-ache or diarrhoea. Listen Mother. See if tongue is coated, then give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs" and in a few

playful child again.
Millions of mothers give "California Syrup of Figs" because it is per- of the Dairy Supply Company, Ltd. fectly harmless; children love it,

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies children of all ages and for grownups plainly printed on the bottle Beware of counterfeits sold here. Get the genuine, made by "Calfornia Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other

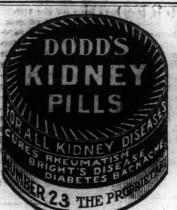
## Near Scotland

Death of Mrs. Elijah Forsyth Removes / Prominent Resident

A very wide circle of friends wi earn with sincere regret of the death which took place in Scotland Tuesday of Pheobe Catharine Marlatt relict of the late Elijah Forsyth. The deceased had been a resident Scotland and community for years, settling there when first married. She was a woman of exemplary character and sterling christian qualities and had attained the ripe age of 79 years. She was the mothe of ten children, eight of whom, all grown up are left to survive her loss. The family included: Mrs. Hico: Stattle; Mrs. Robt. Taylor, 261 Brant Avenue, city; Charles and Albert Vancouver; John, Chicago; Edson, Clayton, New York, Luther, Scot-

The sympathy of a very wide circle of friends will be extended the bereaved ones in their loss. Interment will take place at Scotland

Carnegie medals for heroic rescue were awarded in three Canadian



#### POLAR HERO'S WILL

Captain Oats, Who Walked Out to Die, Left Estate of 28,000 Pounds.

The will of Captain Oates, the gallant gentleman" and Antarctic hero, who walked out to die in the blizzard during the Scott expedition, was proved on Tuesday. He left an estate of £28,828, the whole of which he bequeathed to his bother, Bryan William Grace Oates, of Messing, Kelvedon, Essex. Captain Oates was thirty-two years of age.

Captain Scott's estate, it may be remembered, was valued for probate of this famous old recipe for about 50 at £3,231 12s. 3d., "as far as at present can be ascertained," and Dr. Edward Adrien Wilson, who also perished on the same journey, left estate of the net value of £965. A fortune of £259,222 was left by

Sir George Barham, of nape, Wadhurst, Sussex, chairman nd of the Express Dairy Co., Ltd. He left 2,000 guineas for distribu on among the employes of the wo companies, and shares in the ousiness to a manager, two foremer and two secretaries, a hundred guinas each to the fourteen hospitals or naritable institutions.

The late Professor James Stuart Carrow Abbey, Norwich, a direcor of J. and J. Colman, Ltd, formermanaging director of the Sta ewspaper Company, and ex-Liberal M.P. for Hackney, Hoxton, and Sunderland, who died on Oct. 2, aged 70 est an estate valued at £36,756. He equeathed £200 to his executors for stribution among his domestic ser-

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Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it do s it so naturall and evenly. You dampen a sponge oft brush with it and draw thi through your hair taking one small trand at a time; by morning the gray air disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy Agent T. George Boles.

#### AMATEUR LOOPER

Young Englishman Emulates the Feats of Upside-Down Flyers

Mr. R. O. Crawshay, the wealthy oung amateur aviator, having seen other airmen loop the loop and fly Presbyterian Church, Galt, after pside down, saw no reason why he term of thirty-four years. He will hould not do likewise. To think with remain as pastor emeritus, residing him was to act, and at the Bleriot in the manse, on a retiring allow aerodrome at Buc, near Paris, on ance.

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# Football Competition

teams which the competitor thinks will not win. In case the intention is to designate a draw, both teams should be crossed out.

#### GAMES FOR JAN. 24

ENGLISH LEAGUE, DIV. 1. Chelsea v. Burnley. Everton v. Aston Villa.

Manchester City v. Tottenham Hotspur. Oldham A. v. Manchester United. West Brom. A. v. Liverpool

ENGLISH LEAGUE, DIV. 2. Blackpool v. Huddersfield.

Clapton O. v. Bradford. Grimsby T. v. Hull C. Leeds C. v. Notts C. Woolwich A. v. Barnsley SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Coventry C. v. Exeter C. Northampton v. Southend U. Norwich C. v. Portsmouth Reading v. Swindon. West Ham U. v. Queen's Park R.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE Aberdeen v. Hamilton A. Celtic v. Airdrieonians. Raith Rovers v. Clyde. Kilmarnock v. Dumbarton

Hearts v. Dundee

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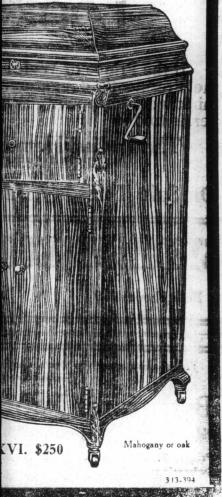
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Fancies of Fashion



when you came to analyze it, and that we could keep just as warm and comfortable-and look as well when we changed our viewpoint-without wearing furs. They referred to the los interest in the aigrette and how very possible it was to have stylish hats

"And," they added, "now that it has finding the way to wrap herself in

Don't think I am trying to prophesy the downfall of furs in the feminine wardrobe. I am not. I am merely re-peating what these two women said. eliminary to telling about the muff

color of gown they are quite is to rinse and dry quickly. When it Ang. And who cares whether is entirely day take acres proved from

Neutral Shades Best.

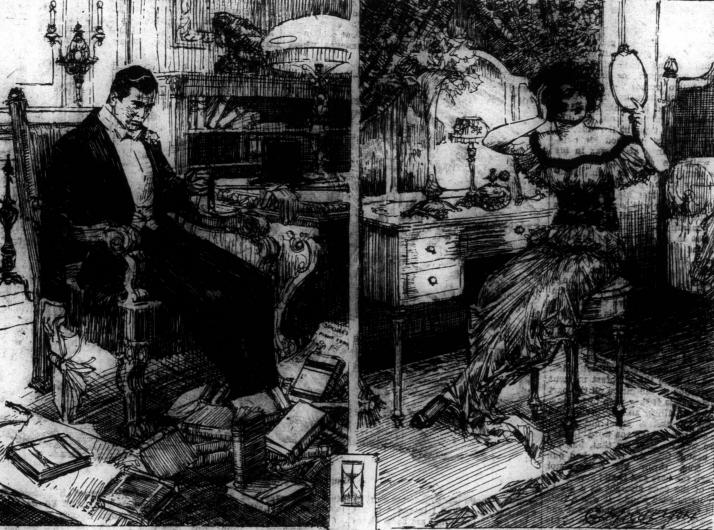
There is a new cloth in the shops. It is softer and more supple than duvetyne, It has the appearance of heavy silk cashmer, or the heaviest crepe de chine you can imagine. It is shown in the most exquisite shades, such as leaf green and dull blue and all the new tans, and I mention it particularly because it seems the hint of spring fabrics.

So many women have asked what they should get for a coat that could be work on the street afternoons and yet on the street afternoons and yet on the street afternoons and yet on the shops search of t

Willie Rites on Walkin

By Tom Jackson

IN FIVE MINUTES :: :: By MICHELSON



has happened to you. Perhaps the word was that she would be you begin to grow faint. As night advances you even begin to will give up the sables that her income "Right down!" which was exactly what you wanted, as the mar- worry about catching your after breakfast train. gin of time, let us say, was not very wide. Even five minutes, or

Keeping the Home Bright and Shining By ANN MARIE LLOYD

TF YOU are a man, it will be foolish to say a word about this library, having reviewed your life, analyzed minutely all your picture, because the chances are 10,000 to 1 that the situation current business problems, and planned in detail the whole future,

THEN she floats in. It has been only an hour and twenty minutes and you have ten, would be a tragedy. There are books and pictures to look at missed only two acts or a few of the first dances—

Of course, if you are a girl-oh, well!-if you're a girl just

A Tale of Two Women

By WINIFRED BLACK

soapsuds applied with a stiff WOMAN killed herself out in er is entirely dry, take equal parts of turpentine, sweet oil and alcohol and add to it one-fifth as much thin varnish. Brush this lightly over the surface. ance her husband gave her.

The woman I know has a good husband, too-and a dren are pictures of health and the good natured joy of

prosperous one-but she can't keep the bills paid to living. But do you think my friend of the buttons and She has two children, a boy and a girl, and it is sister-in-law for one single day. Never, while the lights those children and the things she has to buy for them, are bright on Broadway.

ALKIN is a grate exercise, paw form as matchur shud be sene. Maw sex its the only way to keepe yewer pours open and yewer pours open and yewer pours open and yewer pours open and yewer not in serious the only heaky delis wich are not in serious heaky delis wich are not in serious heaky delis wich are not in serious heave a cuple home fer tee an also it there are not find an end in the smart apartment was the beginning of the trouble. It apartme

my friends are paying for-the but-

That's what my friend the worried and a band-of some sort or other.

but that cut is "out" now-nobody sure about a young man of that char- ing" now? wears anything but dull leather acter, or lack of character, my dear-shoes this season. It wouldn't do to and that is never to have another be seen dead in last year's hat, no thing to do with him as long as you matter how good it is-buttons and live-unless you're joking, too. a band-buttons and a band-and I'd rather see any girl I like mar-

A woman ideally happy—those who knew her slightly doctor has a pretty little house in a pretty little town. There is nothing but misery for a her care this office.

the neutral shades that harmonize with everything are the best. Taupe with everything are the best. Taupe seems first choice in the cloths. The lining of these coats make up for the seems first choice in the cloths. The lining of these coats make up for the seems first choice in the cloths. The lining of these coats make up for the seems first choice in the cloths. The lining of these coats make up for the seems first choice in the cloths. The removal of grease spots from a carpet or rug is not an easy matter. One of the most practical plans is to sprinkle hot cornmeal and whiting over the spots and leave for two or three feet. There are long, close-wristed sleeves that are reminiscent of the old leg-of-mutton. This garment fastens to one side with one button, but the lap is deep enough so it remains closed the entire length.

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band persuasion would change places with her rosy or thinks she has to buy, that are the cause of all the Now the little woman out in Los Angeles—she wasn't misery in the smart apartment in the smart neighbor- a buttons and band sort of woman at all. What she was

\*\*Chips with the Bark on \*\*

\*\*Metzgar\*

an maw sez, yes, but ware dew I git off.

Anser preepade, I don't think yew need ennything, to kreate an apertite. Well ennyway, paw sez, Willie and me are gone to daw it an wander throo the booky delis an see natchur in its bulk of make the climbing easier.

\*\*Chips with the Bark on \*\*

\*\*No, thank you look at it, "So you do not want to hear what the did not hear what it is many a but 'twixt palace and hut."

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## Mix Play and Exercise To Cure Your "Nerves"

By Dr. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins)

getic muscles and no thought of evil, who neglects to trip it upon the light fantastic toe? If there be some who still maintain an over-discreet and prudish aloofness from the graceful Argentine, the slowly moving tango, the rhythmical maxixe, the lovely ston waltz, the galloping one-step, let them hasten, for the sake of their health, their morals and their telligence, to join the merry throng.

When the ancient minuet, the Greek dances and pripides, operas, the Irish jig, the rigadoon, the irst danced, they were talked against by the prudes, eached against by the clergy, and accused by doctors f all the deaths due to apoplexy. Bright's disease, hard-

ous." What really happens when a nerve shrivels up, or is otherwise hurt, is that the muscles nearby, or the muscles at the end of the motor nerves, become flabby or rigid, weak or fatty, over-stiff or beyond the control and guidance of your will.

Muscle maladies must be the names henceforth of all of these miscalled "nervous" inflammations, and with this discovery of the cause comes at once a simple way to bring about a cure. Most cases of weak nerves, or "neurasthenia." mean overfed, flabby, weak and neglected muscles. The thing to do is to rejuvenate those muscular tissues.

How can this be done? First of all by undergoing the same sort of rigorous training that a college athlete or even a prize-fighter submits to. Mere walking is an uniconsclous act that is strictly habit and the muscles concerned are so used to moving mechanically that there is "no fun in it."

In other words, there must be an ap-

Secrets of Health and Happiness



Answers to Health Questions

## Advice to Girls

oman pays for all the time, buttons OUR eletheart seems to be woman in any such marriage as that. and a band—of some sort or other.

Mary's clothes are whole and clean

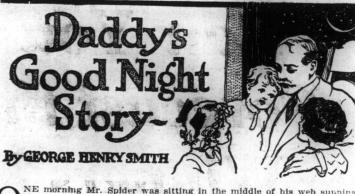
Y dead in love with you; he says If he acts that way before you are so and acts so, and yet every tied to him and while he is supposed -but dear me, that sort of blouse is girl he meets he flirts with? He says to be trying to win you, what on out of fashion. Mary must have some- he's only joking and that he doesn't earth would he do when he has you mean any harm? How can you be tied up somewhere waiting for him to another winter just as well as not, There's just one way for you to be out wondering with whom he is "jok-

Little brother's overcoat would do sure he's not joking with you?

poor husband is on the verge of madness trying to figure out where on other kind of human being on earth, earth all his money goes.

He has a brother, has husband—a country doctor. The firt.

There is nothing but misery for a drunkard, or any inquiry on subjects of feminine interest from young women readers of this paper, and will reply to them in these columns. They should be addressed to



NE morning Mr. Spider was sitting in the middle of his web sunning himself when he saw Luther Locust coming down the road, and he heard him singing as loud as he could:

"Oh! fiddle-dee-dum, Oh! fiddle-dee-dee. I can play the bass drum.

You ought to see me!"
"What kind of music do you call that?" asked Mr. Spider.

"That is what you might call a bass drum solo," laughed Luther. Come down in your private elevator. I want to talk to you." "I am very busy up here doing nothing, and I want to know what

you are going to talk about before I come down. I do not want to hear about bass drum solos, for that is all nonsense." Luther Locust squinted up at Mr. Spider and said:

"What do you know about music? What do you know about a band? The bass drum is the loudest piece in the band; you hear it farther than any other music."

"A bass drum is not music, and it does not make music," answered Mr. Spider. "I suppose when you flop your wings together you think you. are making music, but it is all noise.

"Music is nothing but nice noise," answered Luther Locust. "It's all the way you look at it," answered Mr. Spider. "So you do not want to hear what I have to say?" asked Luther. "No, thank you," responded Mr. Spider.

Luther acted as if he did not hear him, and said to one side: "How do "Going down!" shouted Mr. Spider, and with that he spun a Margani

"I was not talking to you," said Luther. "I just wanted to make you come down, and you should remember that it is always polite to speal. when you are spoken to." With that he flew away

## Side Show Sidelights

Diverting Chronicles of Circus Life

#### By FRANCIS METCALFE

THE TRAGEDY OF THE TIGERS AND THE POWER OF to seize the advantage, stood over high school horse, but here they want cies. When business was dull he'd too quick, and I want to discharge to be take a lot of common. ordinary snakes my cargo, so if you ain't afraid to

Chauncey Depew was at the bot- victim, as Bombay sank under the tom of all the trouble: not the once weight of the blow his cervical verfavorite son of New York, but his tebrae crushed between Depew's pownamesake, one of the handsomest dou- erful jaws. ble-striped royal Bengal tigers ever captured. Depew was the central fig- pew when he made his spring, and the ure in the group which Miller, the trainer of tigers, had worked so hard the great cage, looking for a chance to educate, and it was his rebellion which made the teacher's labors of fight left in them, but when they colyears come to naught. Late in the lided with each other they snapped season, after months spent in giving and struck with the instinct of selfthe finishing touches to their education while they were with a small part of the show which was exhibited near Cleveland, the tigers were brought to Coney Island; a group of eight magnificent beasts, all jungle bred and each worthy of a place in any menagerie. Perhaps it was the discomfort of the journey in the small trav eling cages, possibly the change in the surroundings and the nearness of the other animals excited them; but what- dened animals. He went about his ever the cause, there was trouble in the narrow runway at the back of the dens when they entered it to go to the exhibition cage for their first Coney Island appearance.

The sound of their snarling and growling, the reports of pistol shots and the cracking of training whips caused a sensation of uneasiness in the audience until the first tiger ing from side to side. Miller never bounded through the door at the back took his eyes from him and kept belooked as they threw themselves control of them. One tiger after anagainst the stout bars, which rattled from the impact of their great bodies. and the front seats of the auditorium were quickly vacated by the audience The noise in the runway continued, came from behind the dens were of a yapping of the seven beasts in the ex- heeded in the excitement of the conhibition cage, and when the last of test in the exhibition cage. Depew the first arrivals made renewed efforts approached him, and made a rush

to escape through the bars. looking great cat whose "I-have-eaten- between the widely opened jaws while the animal trainers call it, and who the trainer was forced to give ground. wrathfully surveying his frantic com- not spring, but he struck savagely was dripping from his snarling lips, again and again to pass the guard his small eyes were blazing like two which Miller maintained with the \$50,000 to me." points of flame, the hair on his neck training rod, using it as a fencer uses and back stood up like bristles, and his a foil. It was an unequal contest and great tail struck the door-casing rethe trainer realized that he was beat-sounding whacks, as he lashed it from the trainer realized that he was beat-sounding whacks, as he lashed it from the trainer realized that he was beat-had been doing a little mental arithmetic. The trainer realized that he was beat-had been doing a little mental arithmetic that the loss the man who had see captain written metic. side to side. Only a moment he stood the cage. The useless training whip there, and then the great striped body nurtled through the air as if shot from the tiger was met by a pistol shot in money, but I have purchased 28 in all the big groups which the American allowed that we did if he had the him.' Merritt was arrayed in all his Thurtled through the air as if shot from the tiger was met by a pistol shot in a catapult, and covering a good 20 the face, blank cartridge, of course, feet in the spring it landed fair on but effective for a moment. Five been killed one by one, fighting among Bombay, one of the largest tigers in more shots followed in quick succesthe group. The aim was a true one sion and the trainer backed quickly

The door had been closed behind Deother tigers were chasing madly about to escape. There was no desire to preservation, their sharp claws and eeth cutting gashes in the sleek striped coats. It was evident that all training had been forgotten, that fear of anything so puny as man had departed from the minds of the tigers, and a groan went up from the audience when the door was opened and quickly closed behind Miller, the trainer, who stood, whip and training rod in hand, in the cage with the madwork as quietly as if it were only an ordinary performance, his object being to return his pupils to their dens before further damage was done and to try to make them recognize that they were obeying him. Depew was still crouched on the

body of his victim, biting at the neck and growling ferociously, his tail lashof the cage, closely followed by a half- tween him and the door as he called dozen others. Dangerous beasts they the others by name and tried to regain other was released, glad of the opportunity to escape, as the door to the runway was opened at Miller's signal, until only Depew, the body of Bombay and the trainer occupied the cage. but the deep throaty growls which The other tigers had entered into a general free fight in the runway, but different quality from the snarling and the noise of their bickering was unthe tigers appeared in the doorway rose as Miller cracked his whip and which the trainer met with his It was Depew; not the good-natured- pronged training rod, driving it hard the-canary" expression and smug whis- his whip rained blows upon the tiger's kers had suggested his name, but a face. But he was only checked for a jungle tiger who had "gone bad," as moment, and under his fiercer attack stood for a moment in the doorway, They were so close that the tiger could said the proprietor as he joined the panicus and selecting a victim. Froth with his great forepaws and tried

Every keeper connected with the show stood about the cage with the Roman candles, fire extinguishers, pistols and irons which are always kept in readiness, and any or all of them would have willingly entered to rescue the man, but experience has taught them that two cannot work together in a cage with animals. They were quick to act and a stream of water under heavy pressure from the fire hose struck the tiger in the side, exploding fireworks scorched his skin, the din of revolver shots was in his ears, while the wads from the cartridges stung him, but he seemed conscious only of the prostrate form be neath him. At last his chance had come; the trainer who for long months ad made him do foolish things which were beneath the dignity of a royal tiger was in his power; the revolver which had so often checked him was emptied; the cruel training rod was powerless, for the hand which held it was pinned to the floor by a huge paw. Cat-like he paused to glory in his trumph, loath to give the coup de grace which would put his victim beyoud the reach of suffering, and he stood there growling, the bloody slaver from his jaws dripping on the upturn-

ed face of the prostrate man. Animal trainers need to think quickly and to seize the slightest moment of hesitation or indecision on the part of their pupils if they wish to be longlived, and Miller, as he fell, had thrown his useless pistol out of the cage and uttered the one word "Load!" There was no time for that, but Tudor, seeing that the trainer had one arm free, threw his own pisto through the bars and it slid across the floor of the cage straight as a die to the outstretched hand. It was a time when fractions of a second count and Depew's hesitation robbed him of his revenge. The opened jaws were within a foot of the trainer's throat when the muzzle of the pistol went between them, and Depew, coughing and choking, drew back, his throat scorched by the burning powder, his eyes momentarily blinded by the stream from a fire extinguisher, while Miller struggled to his feet.

"People who see the crowds at my show think that I must coin money," press agent and the stranger after the

"For those eight, yes, although for that group, and the others have public demands." led with a scream of pain from his he was on his back, and Depew, quick keep, transportation and trainer's sal- the waiter. "A guy named Merritt won't argue none about the price, for in a new deck. He had on a light suit

aries for three years and you will find and myself had a snake show in New | if you'll come down and take him with checks which were so loud they that I am not far out. That is the difficulty of the show business in American between the most complete collection of repica, the public demands so much. It tiles ever gotten together, for it con- and he asked the captain if it were

the most complete collection of rep. That made Merritt a little suspicious is a marvelous thing, when you come tained specimens of every species of his ship.

to think of it, to see one educated wriggler known to herpetology and a "I reckoned it was until two days tiger; but if he wore evening clothes good many that were not described ago, when that blame snake broke and played the fiddle it wouldn't im- in the books. That man Merritt was press the Americans: they would de- an inventive genius and had the Calmand a full orchestra. I can give an ifornia sharp, Burbank, beaten a mile act an hour long in Paris with one when it came to inventing new spe-50 liberty horses in a bunch and only take a lot of common, ordinary snakes my cargo, so if you ain't afraid to ship. When we got on board he made care to watch them for 10 minutes. into the back room and with a bottle tackle him, come on. I realized that from Bonavita's act of peroxide of hydrogen and an assortwith the lions; no individual lion did ment of aniline dyes he would bring throwing out a chest. 'Why, man wonderful hypnotic power and how he very much, but the fact that there out albinos and spotted and striped

then he seems to own it and not a man of yellow diamonds which adorned his jack of the crew will go below. I've tried to shoot him, but the beggar's

"'Me afraid! Me?' says Merritt alive. I'm the only living snake charmwere 27 of them in the cage drew the snakes which made the scientists er who ever dared handle the danger-



"Depew, Coughing and Choking, Drew Back."

with the tigers, and I intended to get inventing new Latin names. a big group, but now I am back where I started from. I don't believe a troupe of tigers can ever be trained." "Hagenbeck has them," ventured

the stranger. "They seem as tame as kittens with his show." "That's just the point," answered been raised in captivity and which go

"That's one of the thing! which spect them. themselves. They average over a drove me out of the show business,"

crowds. That's what made me start in | open their eyes and kept 'em busy | ous Two-horned Rhinoceros Serpent,

"His biggest success was Great Two-horned Rhinoceros Serpent,' which made 'em all sit up for a month, and if I hadn't seen Merritt working over a common boa-constrictor with a pair of shark's teeth and it up with most of the scum that sails a dish of bird lime it would have foolthe proprietor. "They are as tame as ed me. That snake was proud of the got me bluffed all right. He's three the neck of it he prodded the snake's kittens: undersized brutes which have horns which Merritt glued on his head, Ptathom long, as big around as the too, and he used to chase the other mainmast, and made up principally of through their act like domestic cats. snakes around the cage and butt 'em | muscle and wickedness. That isn't what the public wants. A like a giddy billy-goat. But in spite of sensation—the realization that every all his ingenuity in orignating new va- Merritt. Till use my wonderful hyp- the python was hoisted on deck, and animal in the cage is a wild animal rieties, business was dropping off, for notic power and you'll see the serpent performance. "But that accident in and that he is liable to remember it the public demanded quantity as well crawl into the bag at my command, the arena tonight means a loss of at any minute—is what holds atten- as quality and we had skinned the lo- to be easily transported to this moral and sticky things which made up the tion. That is why I always use jun- cal snake market clean. We were sit and elevating show for exhibition as ship's cargo, climbed up after it. "Isn't that a high figure, even if gle animals when I can get them, for, ting in the office one day, figuring on an example of the power of mind over they all die?" asked the stranger, who although they can be as well trained, where we could get additions to our matter.' and it makes it exciting. But the loss- tle man who had 'sea captain' written es from fighting among themselves all over him came in and asked if we you'll stow those shore-going togs and

thousand apiece, for I bought only the said the press agent as he set his emp- from Borneo and he's on a ship down mon in all his glory, or any other sound of breaking bone ming toward the door, when his foot slipped, best, and figure up the cost of their ty glass on the table and signaled to in the harbor, says the captain. 'We swell dresser look like a dirty deuce you didn't get it working sooner.

and do you think I'd weaken before common Borneo python?"

"I dunno whether you will or not until I see you try,' says the captain. in drawing the sack over the snake's 'I've handled a Malay crew, which is worse than serpents, and I've mixed of his lack of breath the showman in the seven seas, but this blame snake's

"'Just watch me. Watch me!' says

"'All right, professor,' says the can tain. 'But if you'll take my advice snakes and asked where we could in- finery, and if you'd ever seen him you'd know that that meant a lot, for "'Well, I've got one that I brought when he was flush he could make Solo-

drowned the music of the rchestra, nd a shirt which would n ment. Patent leather shoes with yel low tops and a white plug hat with a black band around it completed his

loose,' he answered irritably. 'Since costume, except for a few specimens shirt front and cuffs. "Merritt snorted contemptuosly at

the suggestion and we started for the a little speech before he went into the hold, telling the sailors about his would exercise it to charm the serpent which was preventing their worthy captain from reaping the rewards of his arduous toil and his hardihood in having braved the perils of the vasty The sailors listened and grinned, but the captain was getting impatient and suggested that Merri get the snake first and give his spiel afterward, so Merritt went down the ladder with the bag over his shoulde and we all rubbered down the hatch way to watch the capture. "I knew what he would try to do.

for I had seen him work it before. The

way to get one of those big snakes is to cover his head with a bag, and then he'll crawl in himself to get into the dark, which is a serpent's idea of safety. The more you prod 'em the faster they'll crawl, and that was the time when Merritt always made passes with his hands and muttered gibberish to impress the spectators. He started n according to program as soon as he located the snake, which was half hidden among a lot of casks. The snake carried out his part and struck at the opened bag which Merritt held out to him, but instead of sticking his head in he grabbed it with his teeth, and as Merritt held on he drew him back among the barrels and there was pretty fight. Merritt was quick nough to get a strangle hold around the snake's neck and then it kept him busy keeping out of his coils The captain hadn't lied much about the size of the python-it was about 30 feet long-and Merritt didn't have time to use any incantation, although considerable forcible language floated up through the hatchway. They wiped the deck with each other for about 20 minutes, and Merritt had been bumped against pretty nearly every cask in the hold before he finally succeeded head. Then it was easy, and in spite Merritt asserted itself. He put the sack on the floor, and with one foot on body with the other while he made mysterious passes with his hands unil the tip of the tail disappeared. When the sack was securely tied up Merritt, his clothing torn and soiled with pitch and the miscellaneous oily

"'Did vou see me?' he asked proudly, throwing out his chest. 'Did you observe the wonderful hypnotic power which overcame the prowess of the serpent?"

"'Yes I noticed it, along toward the finish,' answered the captain, grinning skeptically as he sized up Merritt's di lapidated appearel. 'But say, professor, what I can't understand is why

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