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# BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

# RATEPAYERS WILL VOTE MARCH 23 ON THE STREET RAILWAY BY-LAW So Announced Mayor Spence Last Night—The

By-Laws Given the Necessary Readings at Meeting Last Night.

It is Now Up to the People of This City to Decide---Extensions Provided for.

A: the meeting of the City Council last night the Street Railway pur chase by-law went through with flying colors and the ratepayers will vote on the proposition on March 23. "It is now up to the people," declare ! Mayor Spence. "This council has done its part in the litigation in the negotiations and in the placing of the deal before the people in practical shape I believe the people can be trust to with the issue," The council gave the two by-laws the required read ings The ratepayers will vote at the same polling places as were voted in January.

Naturally it is asked what does the by-law mean in the way of expentiture, actual and otherwise and what are the people to get for their money The by-law stipulates an amount \$270,000 to be raised by thirty yea debentures. This sum will pay the actual purchase price of \$90,100 to the bondholders. It will wipe out mino mortgages on the car barns, etc. which the city does not propose to carry. It will pay into the city treas ury, thus transferring from one municipal pocket to another the \$30,000 tax arrears at present owed the multiicipality by the Grand Valley Railway company, for two years past a detunct The \$270,000 goes much further than above outlined. It provides for the purchase of ten brand new cars at an approximate cost of \$50,000. It also provides for the re building of the present lines in the city where rebuilding by the nature of the road bed is an essential require ment to good service. And last, put not least, in fact, most important, the money which the ratepayers are being called upon to vote will be sufficient to pay for the construction of considerable extensions, and West

Brantford is included in these lans. Assumes the Mortgage Thus far no mention has been male Street Railway proper. When the city the farmer came to the market on to have it. "It is high time" assumes the road, if it does, it is the Saturday he would be absolutely Ald. Ward "insted of letting our plan of the civic authorities to assume this mortgage and carry it along. IT HAS 18 YEARS TO RUN. The mortgagees are content for the city to assume such mortgage, knowing that soil wih his produce should have to movement, helt it along, get behind the value of the property will be inclimb over the back of two or three and boost," said Ald. Ward, and it creased greatly and their money will rhinoceri, a hippopotamus, slide down might be remarked that in the dis be secure. The Courier is informed of the elephant's trunk and deposit his this with authority, although it was basket somewhere eleven feet outside disparage the Old Boys and Girls afnot discussed in any way at the City of the market street curbstone. The Council proceedings last night.

What It Means, The ordinary ratepayer will also be encroached upon by the red lemask what the purchase of the Street Railway means in the way of increaspurchase by-law is carried., and there seems little doubt but that it will be carried, it will mean that in interest and sinking fund every year for 30 years the city will be required to pay out \$16,964. The figures were written in the by-law last night and were nade up as follows; Annual interest \$12,150; sinking fund set aside annually \$4,814. Total annual outlay \$15, 6. THIS AMOUNT MEANS LESS N A MILL ON THE DOL-

LAR IN THE TAX RATE. A Big Question. The Street Railway proposition ford, which have been cut off from ommunication quick and easy with the heart of the city for years past. There are optimists and pessimists as to Brantford's future and this big ron and a lot of money spent for it.

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To those who believe the city is get- depths in order to reach the cancer- sicians in the office of the surgeon- from the city relief fund. Braddick ances for the benefit of the Junior ting the franchise back again which ous matter. The crooks tube from general of the War Department are of had to pay \$75 and costs to indemn- Hospital Aid. On Friday afternoon

### MONROE DOCTRINE IS INSTRUMENT OF ANARCHY

LONDON, Feb. 24.—Sharp comment is made by the Manchester Guardian to-day on Sir Edward Grey's statement in the House of Commons yesterday in regard to the killing of William S. Benton at Juarez by General Villa. The news-

"Is it not mere playing with words to say that in such a case the United States has no responsibility. If that were so, the Munroe doctrine would be a mere instrument of international anarchy whereas the whole tendency of President Wilson's policy has to make it a force for order and good government. If we are not responsible, then the United States is. We certainly do not wish to drive the United States Government into intervention, but it cannot deny to other powers the right of defending their interests and at the same time refuse to defend them itself."

## Get Behind And Give Old Home Week Movement A Boost, Says Ald Ward

Grants Partial Use of the Square During Old Home Week.

during Old Home week this summer went through. by the Old Boys' Committee, used Ald. Ward, as previously, stated n part and parcel, providing that the started things. He generally does. producing farer has rocking the cre He pointed out that Stratford Coty which closes the re-union.

thereby hangs a tale. Ald. Ward was sponsor of the re-land there would not be one incident possible. A despatch from Ottawa serve is interfering with development.'

Major G. J. Smith, Superintendent At first he had it to read "to use use market as the Old Home Week execalled upon the Mayor as a witness guaranteed of his hoe, also the cheese young people and our old people go pointed out or rather hinted to Ald. Up to do something for them here. Ward, that the unwary tiller of the Don't throw cold water on this alienable right to use the heart of Brantford and that right should not

That pristive square, donated by onade men with Washburn's Mighty the Indians for use by the City of Brantford as a market, will be used lution in somewhat amended form

o place his baskets on the Suurday Council gave \$1,000 towards Old Which closes the re-union. The council last night was on the sary to hold such an event, and he nidway. Several Aldermen frotlick wanted everybody to get behind the ed and romped amid the midway Joys doings in Brantford next August. o their hearts content. One even The best type of citizenship Brantwent so far as to declare that the ford could boast of formed the Old

> of the enthusiasm of the workingcussion which followed, no one did fair which may now be said to b duly scheduled, and in fact launched

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Ald. Broadbent thought the resolu-

## ed taxation. If the Street Railway purchase by-law is carried, and there Discover Use of Radium?

Alex. Graham Bell Credited With Its Application to have something definite to submit freight over the streets at night. Now For Treatment of Cancer-A Long Lost Letter is Found

er written over a decade ago by Dr. there is no reason why a tiny frag-Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor, ment of radium sealed up in a fine of the telephone, and recently discov- glass tube should not be inserted in looms up at once as the biggest mun- ered, is causing his many friends here the very heart of the cancer, thus icipal question Brantford has faced to wonder whether he was not the acting directly upon the diseased main many years. It might be asked whether a mill on the dollar in the of radium in bodily tissue as a cura-making experiments along this line. tax rate would more than compensate tive agent for deep-seated cancers. the interests of the city in general for good service to several thickly populated districts such as Grand View, Eagle Place and West Brant- National Geographic Society to-day. "If such experiments should be made I have no doubt they would National Geographic Society to-day. made I have no doubt they would Speaking of the satisfactory results prove successful in many cases where radium was found to have on external we now have failures.' cancers and at the same time of the The letters were recently called to unsatisfactory effect it had on deep- Dr Bell's attention, but he declined Brantford is going to revert back to of these experiments arises from the be true nothing would please him deal might look like just so much old iron and a lot of money spent for it. through healthy tissues of various find exact data on the subject phywhich Rontgen rays are emitted, is, of the opinion that Dr. Bell's suggestion ify him from prison and he paid it. and evening half of the proceeds will course, too bulky to be admitted in was the first of its kind to be made. Yet for his defence it was said that go to this worthy organization.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24-A let- | to the middle of the mass cancer, bu Dr. Sowers replied that he regard

seated cancers. Dr. Bell in his letter to claim that his was the first suggesstreet railway problem presents a said. "It has occurred to me that one chance for all. To those who believe reason for the unsatisfactory nature should an investigation prove this to Monday for illict bicycle dealing. It upon the upon the chance for all the problem investigation prove the chance for all the problem investigation proves the problem investigation prove the chance for all the problem investigation proves the pr the village state, the street railway fact that the rays have been applied more

Foreigners Convicted of Sell- case. He employed a lawyer. Smick journeying to Onondaga to complain ing Wheels Get Out The sum of \$100 has been paid in at

the police station by Smick and amounting to over \$100 within 24 tent by Magistrate Livingston on though charity was being imposed though the same that Braddick, who were fined to that ex- hours of the infliction. It looks as is astonishing that these men should be able to pay such fines when it is remembered that they both had ap-

he had showed good spirit when he had refused charity from Mr. Stander on the ground that he would pre-fer to sell a bicycle which he had. happily with him. Then he started to No doubt it would have been more tle about his impoverished circum- came to a climax and she left hom stances during the hearing of the at Middleport one morning and was however, contended that he was too of his conduct when he overtook poor to hire a lawyer . They both ad on the track and assaulted her. mitted having received charity. In fact it was through the coal received

# The Gas Company Has

Sulphur Situation is Again Subject of Discussion.

en told a nursery story anent sulphur company's policy. and it was timely but scarcely par- Ald. Pitcher told of a complain hamentary. It was Ald. Charlton who from a woman constituent of Ald. asked the Mayor what was doing in regard to the present situation. He tears about the gas, Ald. Brage asked if the case of the nuisance was thought the Board of Health had entirely hopeless and if the low pres- power to stop the nuisance behind the sure yesterday was really due to a break in the gas mains or was the ex- | brought to their notice. Mayor Spence

divine powers, and did not know action would be taken. whether the gas main at Tilbury was burst or not. He did, suspect, how- whether the company would not loss ever, that the extreme weather was its franchise if it cut the supply off the cause of a great deal of trouble. Mayor Spence said the gas company The Tilbury gas contained a lot of did not have a franchise and was no moisture and the moisture froze up operating under one. What they die thus minimizing the supply to the have was better; it was an act of legvanishing point. East Ward people islature passed in 1851 in the Upper vere getting a double dose of the Canada days. And about the only resulphur, inside and outside, but they course the city had was to apply : weir putting up with it in order to the present legislature to have the give the rest of the city the benefits old act rescinded, the result of which

The Tilbury gas always a prolific sible "If I paid attention to all the ource of aldermanic oratory was to suggestions made about the gas, the fore again last night at the City said the Mayor, "I would be in the lunatic asylum," in reply to Ald. Ry-Corneil meeting. One alderman everson who had a theory about the

purifiers, and the matter should be cuse purposely given out by the Gas said that if the company was pushed to the limit, they might cut the gas off entirely during the extreme weaplied that he wasn't endowed with ther. When the weather moderated

In reply to a query of Ald. Calbec of the purified artisle as much as pos- application would be doubtful.

# Ride the Elephant on the Market Square-Council SIX MATIONS RESERVE MIGHT BE REMOVED

Legislation Introduced at Ottawa in Regard to Indian Reserves Has Important Bearing on This County.

For many years Brant County mu- cated close to a town of 8000 people

icipal authorities have declared that or more were unwilling to surrender the Indian Reserve was a millstone their lands to facilitate development on county progress, and if there was in the district their removal to an-Old Boys and Old Girls did no come Home week executive, said Ald. any way imaginable, should be wiped other location might be arranged by back to Brantford to be bled by Word, who happens to be chairman out as a reservation and put on the the department on terms to be fixed fagirs, but to be entertained. Hence of said committee. He asked the same basis as other townships. Now by the Exchequer Court. This provihe opposed granting privileges to City Council to put confidence in the Dominion Government proposes sion is to be further amended to prosmooth-talking advance agents. And that executive committee, which to enact legislation whereby removal vide for a change of location in any would safeguard every civic interest, of reserves from urban centres will be case in which the presence of a re-

Add. Ward was sponsor of the plant there would not be one included to solution for the use of the market, when the big week was over that any to-day says:

At first he had it to read "to use use Brantfordite could be ashamed of. He "A Government bill will be intro
of the Six Nations, said to-day he duced shortly in the name of Hon. Dr. Roche, Minister of the Interior, amplians in the above regard, and did not of his confreres, suggesting that Ald. men who assembled in the council ending the Indian Act in a number of know whether the bill could b made of the \$125,000 gilt edged mortgage Ward was getting to be some sport chambers not long ago to launch the held by the Canadian General Electric his old age, suggested an amend-ovement. They wanted something bar to do with the removal of retric Company against the Brantford ment to the resolution, so that when stirring in Brantofrd and they ought serves. The Act was recently amend-serve, much more difficult than anysaid ed to provide that in case Indians lo- one imagines."

### guaranteed of his hoe, also the cheese young people and our old people go vendors. It was not desired, it was to other cities for attractins, we line to rather hinted to Ald. In to do something for them here. The L. E. & N. Railway Wants Right To Carry Freight On City Lines

priot to the City Council meeting las: E. and N. Railways should not work night waited upon the Mayor and in harmony.

Chief Engineer W. P. Kellett of consider. The Mayor said there was the Lake Erie and Northern Railway no reason why both the city and L.

other civic authorities in reference to It has been known for some time an arrangement with the city, in the that one of the biggest difficulties event of the street railway purchase confronting the Lake Erie and Northfor the hauling of freight at night ern in Brantford is the question of teron the city lines to the Lake Erie minal facilities and that was why the and Northern terminal. Mr. Kellett offer was put in by Mr Kellett to buy who left for Montreal to consult L. the street railway, the Grand Valley E. and N. interests, said he wanted franchise giving the right to run would be killed by a passing train to them. Mayor Spence took the the city can sell this right and regaground that the railway should stip- late the traffic, property and the ulate what it wanted and then mak? revenue from haulage of freight tively. She, with the destructive a proposition which the city would would prove substantial.

> that the whole business came before court and yet they come and pay fines

The proprietors of the Brant plied and received coal and charity Theatre have arranged two perform-

# A Perpetual Franchise Under An Act of 1851 LABOR LEADERS WILL

Brantford Relieved Of Bond Purchase

(Special to the Courier)

OTTAWA, Feb. 24.—The bill introduced in the House of Commons to increase the bond issue of the Lake Erie & Northern Railway from \$35,000 to \$45,000 was passed to-day. The company voluntarily agreed to relieve all the municipalities which by vote of the ratepayers purchased second mortgage bonds from their obligation to complete the purchase. Thus complete the purchase. Thus Brantford will not have to buy \$119,000 worth of the second mortgage bonds. Paris, Galt, Simcoe and Port Dover, which had their share in the financing of the road, will be similarly reor the road, will be similarly re-lieved of payment for the bonds. The city of Brantford was rep-resented by Mr. W. F. Cock-shutt, M.P., who agreed to the increase of the bond issue providing the city was relieved of responsibility. Simcoe took the same stand as Brantford. Mr. John H. Fisher, M.P. for Brantford, was sponsor for the bill.

When seen this afternoon Mayor Spence said he was quite satisfied with the issue, as Brantford would not have to raise the money required for the

## TEN LASHES FOR BEATING HIS WIFE

Magistrate Livingston Hands Out Judgment To-day Against Indian.

The Brantford Gas Company we own to answer a charge of causia and the charge will be enlarged for

A Maltese youth by name of Au onia Yilla, was charged with stealpolice court this morning. He ple ided not guilty andstated that he had labor members of parliament had artaken a few shovelfuls from the ranged a great welcome for them, intrack. Percy Walsh, giving evidence henqsive witness. He told his story and missed the points which the opera house and in Hyde Park. Crown Attorney wished to bring out He saw two men with his own eyes before any further steps were taken enter a loaded wagon and proceeded to fill bags with coal. When he ran after them, the man in the car jumped out and got away whilst the youth Villa ran, but was caught. A driver employed by Walsh saw three foreigners at the car, and he and his mployer ran and caught one of them efendant stuck to his statement that e picked u pthe coals from the track and he did not think that it was theft. As it was his first appearance he was allowed to go on suspended sentence and warned as to the consequence any further breach of the law.

After many remands, the case which Peter Williams, an Indian wa charged with wounding his wife, Ma garet, was called. It will eb reme upon the G. T. R. track at Middle port in a senseless condition during early January, with the idea that sh Williams, a typical Indian, san in th dock and listened, often with a smil on his face, to his wife's story atter acituhnity of her race, answered the nterpreter's questions briefly in quiet tone. She had lived with deendant as his wife for nineteen year consort with another woman and she profitable business to him to have objected and a period of domestic unprofitable business to him to have objected and a period of domestic day of the machine. Braddick said lithappiness was commenced. Things letics would be the biggest drawing-card of the entire Old Home Week.

> Wiil Take Inventory. Ald. Charlton, chairman of the

Railway committee of the City Couneil had a resolution put through in th dving hours of the council last night iventory of all the stock and equip ment at present held by the Gran Valley Railway Company. This is t prevent the removal of any assess

William Sulzer has instituted lega ship of New York State.

Those Deported From South Africa Arrive In England To-day.

Sympathizers' Had Arranged to Celebrate Their Arrival.

GRAVESEND, Eng., Feb 24. --Vine of the ten labor leaders deported from South Africa on board the Umgeni on January 27, after the general strike had been broken by the government, declared their intention of refusing to leave the vessel when she arrived here to-day. They said they would remain on board until the steamer returned to South Africa. Mr. Bain, general secretary of the trades federation of South Africa, acting as spokesman for his fellow

exiles said: "We were pressed into this vessel against our consent. We do not inend to leave it until we land agai.

South Africa.' Arthur Henderson, a labor mener of parliament, and other British labor leaders went out in a tug down the Thames to meet the deported labor leaders from South Africa. but he captain of the Umgeni refused conference between the South Aficans and their British friends was therefore impossible, and both par-ties contented themselves for the Secretary Bain handed over the side f the Umgeni to Arthur Henderson long statement recounting the vents which led up to the strike eaders deportation from South Atrica. It declared that hundreds of people had been arrested indiscriminlast remand which will be allowed, whatever. The leaders of the movement, it asserted, surrendered on!; n order to avoid bloodshed when a military officer had threatened to

> The refusal of the deported men to leave the Umgeni on her arrival had not been anticipated here. The the dining rooms of the House of Commons and demonstrations at the The Umgeni proceeded up the Thames to one of the London docks

A general strike of all trades in the Union of South Africa was declared on January 13, and Premier Botha's government responded with the proclamation of martial law, calling over 100,000 men to the colors. There were ome disorders in Johannesburg and Pretoria, but after a few days the strike collapsed and on January 27 the leaders of the movement were taken secretly on board the Steam :r Imgeni for transportation to E1g-

### WIRED FOR DATES

Effort to Get Connie Mack's White Elephants to Play in Brantford.

President Nelson of the Brantford Baseball Club yesterday wired Connie Mack, manager of the world's champion Philadelphia team, asking for an offer to play in Brantford during Old Home Week in August. Mr. Nelson discovered that the Athletics had two open dates, August 11-12, following a eries in Cleveland. The jump to Brantford would be a short one and

Borden Club Rally Saturday

The Borden Club will hold a rally Saturday night, when a good program will be provided those in attendance. Arrangements are under way to secure a member of the Ontario Legislature to speak on public questions. Mayor Spence will also address the meeting on "Public Ownership of Public Utilities."



### 10 Only Sample Coats 1/4 Off for Thursday's Selling!

numbers for this winter season, and the newest novelties in cloths. Sizes are chiefly 34, 36 and 38, in either drop shoulder or et set-in sleeve, all very handsome coats. Regular values \$15.00 to \$25.00. Ready Tuesday at exactly ONE-QUARTER

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Wonderful values in store for women who leave off their coat buying until now. Several new coats will be added to our tendollar group price for Tuesday. These were made in our big factory from exceptionally good coatings in greys, and brown mixtures and in the season's newest styles. Misses' and men's sizes up to 44 included. Regular value up to \$10.00 \$16.50. All at the one special price. Only.....

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New early spring styles, and wonderful value. Made from a very fine import quality of serge in best colorings of navy, Copen, black and Shepherd's Checks. Two special prices only:

AT \$5.50—Handsome little dresses of pure wool serge in very fine quality, Shepherd Checks as well as Copen, navy and black, collars and cuffs prettily trimmed with silk. Several styles in skirts, with button trimming, misses' and women's \$5.50

AT \$7.50-New Spring Dresses, made of finest import serge, in black, navy and Copen, new kimona or drop shoulder sleeve, skirt having peplum, smart silk touches on collar, neck finished skirt having peplum, smart silk touches on conal, with pleated frilling, misses' and women's sizes. \$7.50 Very stylish dresses and only.....

### New Satin Underskirts

Three values in Satin Underskirts which will meet with your approval, the best values we have ever shown and the styles so different. All the most desired shades are included, and all having the new pleated flounces. All lengths. Prices \$1.50 at.....\$2.50, \$2.00 and

### 50 More Wash House Dresses at \$1.50

Another shipment of those neat little New York Wash Dresses will be ready for Tuesday's selling, made from fine chambrays and percales in both plain and stripes, best colorings in blues, tans, butcher blue, greys and mauve, smartly trimmed and excellent to launder, all being warranted fast colors. Sizes up to 44 and perfect fitting. Exceptional value at \$1.50

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### R. in any way. CATARRH IN THE HEAD. Catarrh is an inflammation of th

mucous membranes, and may affect the head, throat, stoach, bowels of the most common, often coming in mon, who took strychnine last Tuesso gradually that it has a firm hold before the nature of the trouble is Storey Creek returned a value.

Mary street, Hamilton, which took place on Tuesday, December 30, 1913 the Rev. P. W. Philpott officiating.

Mary street, Hamilton, which took is the centre of my life? Its central motive and its central passing away—whether we are "in goal?

Chair in the death of Alexander "Jimmy" McKinplace on Tuesday, December 30, 1913 the Rev. P. W. Philpott officiating. suspected. Catarrh is caused by cold, or succession of colds, combi ed with impure blood. Its local symptoms are fullness and heat in the forehead, dryness in the nose and back part of the throat, and a disagreeable discharge from the nose When the disease gains a firm hold and becomes chronic, it is very dangerous, being liable to develop into consumption. The eyes become inflamed and red, there is throbbing in the temples, ringing noises in the ears, headache, kapricious appetite, and sometimes loss of senses of smell and hearing. Hood's Sarsaparilla the remedy for this ever increasing malady. It attacks at once the source of the disease by purifying and enriching the blood, which as it reache the delicate passages of the mucon membrane, soothes and rebuilds the tissues, giving them a tendency health instead of disease, and ultimately curing the affection. At the same time Hood's Sarsaparilla builds up the whole system and makes one

### TOOK HIS OWN LIFE

### Coroner's Jury Finds That Alex. McKinnon Committed Suicide.

The jury which investigated the story he told the police about meeto walk with him to Thorold in search in April. of work. George Skinner of the city, who knew McKinnon, and was aware of the fact that his family was lookng for him, said he tried to persuade McKinnon to return home.

Constable A. C. Springstead, W. B. mith, the Hamilton druggist from

and I. Horton also testified Mr. Smith said McKinnon told him e wanted to use the strychnine to give it to him, but McKinnon claimed his dog had bitten a child and that kill it, Mr. Smith gave it to him.

## Tarzan of the Apes THE FICTION HIT OF THE YEAR

By Edgar Rice Burroughes

Follow the adventures of Tarzan, adopted by the apes when a baby, and who became their king.

Read how he meets Jane Potter, saves her life and wins

Not like any other story you ever read before is "Tarzan of the Apes." While you are reading it you would like to pause to ask yourself, "Is it possible?" but you can't, because the story is so fascinating that pausing is impossible. It's a yarn of the you-can't-stop-till-you-finish-it kind.

It may have happened in the wilds of Africa just as the author relates it, or it may not, but you are not a scientist while you are reading it. You are just an ordinary human being, with a love for a story that is absorbing in its interest

"THE TARZAN OF THE APES" will commence in next Monday's Courier. Don't miss the opening chapter.

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### Social and Personal

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

Dr. Charles Leeming is in Chicago

Mr. Herbert Cresslie of Toronto spent Sunday at his home here. Mr. John Peachey left yesterday

Mr. Geo. C. Cameron and wife o Woodstock are registered at the Belmont Hotel.

n Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Spitler 71 Murray street, have left on a visit o London and Detroit. Mr Hugh Mackenzie, general man-

ager of the Bank of B. N. A. of

Mabel Van Duzer, Pomona Villa, mercifully to amendment, and of His

uneral of their grandfather, Mr. Thos. Bisseet. Mr. Norman Andrews gave a lecure on Wagner and his musical dra-

nas to the women's musical club o Galt on Saturday last. Mr. K. W. Brown of the Acme Sales Co., returned to the city last

is parents in Toronto Tom Dunn and wife of Scotland and J. McNamara, wife and Miss N. McNamara, Otterville, are among the guests at the Belmont Hotel.

night, after spending two weeks with

Mr. H. S. Henchard, who has been taying with Mr. and Mrs. Montzmbert at 96 Dufferin Avenue, has reurned to 44 Darling St., city.

Mr. W. J. Johnson, 47 Rose Ave. riends, left last week for the old

Mr. Jeffrey Hale, manager of the ank of Commerce at London, and that we pray: or some years manager at Brantford, vill shortly resign to enjoy a well-

Mrs. Geo. Watt, treasurer of the ual convention, and also to repreent the Brantford branch.

Mr. and Mrs. I Foster, of Brantord, announce the marriage of their only daughter, Vera Edna, to Mr. George A. H. Robinson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, 229

Queen Wilhelmina has announced Saturday evening of suicide, while in that she will send H. D. H. Princess a fit of despondenc. The inquiry was Juliana, heiress-presumptive to the seen or the unseen? conducted by Coroner Thompson at crown of the Netherlands, to a public Stoney Creek, Eight witnesses were school, where she will acquire her called, including William Brett, who three "R's" with children of the comwas accompanying McKinnon at the mon people. This is no bid for poputime. His evidence was similar to the larity, but the result of a diligent search for the best possible institung McKinnon at the Salvation Army tion to educate the future queen of netropole. McKinnon requested him Holland, who will be five years old

### St. Judes A. Y. P. A. St. Judes A. Y. P. A. entertained

Debating Society last evening, the I have referred, have taken hold of programme being a debate "Resolved yo that the Awakening of China will be hom McKinnon procured the poison: The negative was supported by Dr. Green, E. Vandusen, Fritz Jenson, Messrs. Turnbull Gatechiff and Bassett from the Colborne St. De- way of amendment with all our bating Society, and the Affirmative by Messrs. Broomfield, Hollier and oison a dog He at first refused to Unsworth from St. Judes. While the judges, Messrs, Goodwin, Whittaker and Campbell, were arriving at their he would be prosecuted if he did not decision, Mr. Neill McLeod delight ed those present with a vocal solo after which Mr Goodwin announced \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* the decision in .favor of St. Judes. Several speeches were then made by nembers of both societies, after he large number present, and the waste. splendid arguments put forth in the on the part of each speaker.

### Temperance and Missions

At Hagersville on Sunday, Mrs. George Chrysler addressed the II a. m. and 7 p.m. services in the Meafternoon a W. C. T. U. spoke on temperance. Also on Monday morning she spoke to 140 chilternoon an at home for the W. M. she addressed them on the missionary department of the world's

# BISHOP'S LENTEN

Lent a Time for Self-Examination-Questions Are Submitted for Answers.

Bishop Williams of Huron has issued the following Lenten pastoral: Dear Brethern:

The time of spiritual stock-taking once again at our doors. It is a time of visitation and of testing. All such times leave us either better or Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Matthews worse—never the same. For forty eave to-morrow to spend six weeks days we are called by God through the Church to consider our ways and to mend them. There is none so good Mr. C. H. Waterous has returned but that he may and ought to be betrom a business trip to St. Paul and ter, and none so bad but that the way of amendment and renewal is still open. Therefore the call is to all and to everyone; and therefore, brethern, "take we heed betime, while the day of salvation lasteth; for the night cometh when none can work. But let us, while we have the light, believe ger of the Bank of B. N. A. of in the light, and walk as children of the light, and walk as children of the light; that we be not cast into utter darkness, where is weeping and Miss Ella Charcroft, Brantford, gnashing of teeth. Let us not abuse vas a week-end guest with Miss the goodness of God, who calleth us endless pity promiseth forgiveness of that which is past if with a perfect Messret. Garnet, Milton and Noble and true heart we return unto Him. dissett are in Exeter attending the Wherefore make you new hearts and a new spirit. Wherefore will ye die, Oh ye house of Israel, seeing that I have no pleasure in the death of him that dieth, saith the Lord God? Turn ye, then and ye shall live." Such is the call of God through the

Church to all in this season of Lent. Will you heed it? There are two perils or tendencies, beyond all others, that beset the people of this Province at this time.

The first is the peril of plenty—the

spiritual numbness that comes to people when prosperous and filled with the good things of this life. It makes them satisfied with this life and causes them to lose appetite for spiritual and eternal things. The second is the peril of self-sat-sfaction in religion. It is a peril

that always grows in times of peace and plenty. Because we are so favored in our outward life, we think that ord, during which he made many sume that because we are good. We astherefore we are good as good as we need to be. And so we fall asleep, and while men are asleep, the enemy comes and sows tares. Hence it is

"In all time of our wealth, Good Lord deliver us.

Moreover these perils are insidious like an epidemic. Everybody is influenced by them, even when he does ational Council of Women, leaves not think so. Hence the inestimable might, with prayer, with the reading WATEROUS' WON or Ottawa to-night to attend the an- value of the Lenten season when we of God's Word, and the doing of His are periodically summoned to con- will. Let us during these forty days sider how we stand in relation to resolutely give up the ordinary social God and the unseen-how we stand distractions that absorb time and in relation to Christ

Three questions I suggest for self- give a distaste for religious thoughts examination and I ask everyone to and duties, without accomplishing put them seriously to himself this any good; and let us concentrate up

2. In my estimate of things and of life, which comes first with me-the

or a burden to me?

Bring yourself inexorably to these things from God, and God will do tests; and if in the ordering of your great things for you-even to the givlife you discover an absence of reing of a great heart and renewing a ference to Christ, a preference of the spirit within you. Such things if we visble and the present over the un- do will go far to rid this part of Onseen and eternal, and an apathy or tario of the spiritual numbness and f grace and the fulfilment of your bright upon the religious life ot 118 Christian obligations, then, be assurthe members of the Colborne St. ed, the tendencies or perils ,to which

Now therefore is the time to shake a Menace to the Western World.' ourselves free from them, when God calls us and the Church gives its help. Let us apply ourselves to the

### MOTHER! IS CHILD'S STOMACH SOUR, SICK

If cross, feverish, constinated "California Syrup of Figs." child. See if tongue is coated; this

vening was thoroughly enjoyed by and bowels are clogged with sour When listless, pale, feverish, full ebate showed careful preparation of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat sleep or eat naturally, has St. Methodist Church, Toronto, who

stomachache, indigestion, diarrhoea, is a relative of the late gentleman. give a teaspoonful of "California At the graveside Mr. Geo. Crooker Syrup of Figs", and in a few hours all the foul waste, the sour bile and dr,' he was splendidly accompanied fermenting food passes out of the by the eminent organist, Mr. T. Darthodist church, it being the silver bowls and you have a well and playanniversary of the W. M. S., also ful child again. Children love this John Fair, A. G. Granam, A. L. Vanspoke to the primary class and Sabharmless "fruit laxative, and mothstone, T. Fissette, G. Crooker and bath school on temperance. In the ers can rest easy after giving it, beafternoon a W. C. T. U. mass cause it never fails to make their meeting was held when she again little "insides" clean and sweet. Keep it handy, Mother. A little

given to-day saves a stck child to- judgement at Gloucester on Monda dren on the cigarette evil. In the ar- morrow, but get the genuine. Ask in a case in which £32 was in dispu your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of said it would have been better "California Syrup of Figs," which either party to have paid the more has full directions for babies, child-originally in dispute and have do ren of all ages and for grown-ups, with the lawyers. Welland County Hospital Medical there are counterfeits sold here, so £300 each," he added. "If ever ther Board resigned in protest against the surely look and see that yours is was a case in which the plaintiff had refusal of the hospital trustees to made by the "California Fig Syrup reason to wish he had never raise the salary of the superintendent, Company." Hand back with con-born, and the defendant to wish tempt any other fig syrup.

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> "O House of Israel, come ye, and let us walk in the light of the Lord." Believe me yours faithfully in

### Laid of Rest

The Late J. B. Fallis.

Amid impresive scenes the late Mr. B. Fallis was laid to rest in the Mount Hope cemetery Saturday afternoon. Many friends from distant towns attended the funeral in person and the very numerous flowers testi-Don't scold your fretful, peevish fied to the respect in which the deceased was held. Rev. R. D. Hamilton which a social time was spent. The is a sure sign its little stomach, liver of Wellington St. Methodist church of which the deceased was a member officiated and conducted the last in-

spiring services and in this he was assisted by Rev. S. W. Fallis of Young sang melodiously, 'No Burdens Yon-The pallbearers were

### Judge and Lawyers

Mr. Justice Scrutton, deliverin born, and the defendant to wish were dead this is on...

## FROM THE A.O.F.

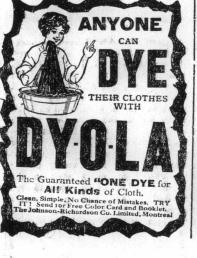
Good Game of Hockey at the Alfred Street

Waterous' apprentices last night team at Alfred street rink by a score of 2 to I It was a good game throughout, although both teams were inclined to rough it a bit. Waterous broke the ice with a tally near the end of the chitis, coughs and catarrh it's a marfirst half. A. O. F. came back and \$1.00 sizes at all dealers. tied it up shortly after the commencement of the second half. The score remained tied until about 2 minutes before the gong sounded when the apprentices slipped one by Brabbs,

McColl at right for the A.O.F. was the star of the game. His lightning like rushes and stellar stickhandling made him easily the star of the game.

A. O. F.; Goal, Brabbs; r. de-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* fence, Kew; l. defence, McGowan; over, Carpenter: centre, Shoebotom; r. wing, McColl; l. wing, Shuert, Waterous Apprentices; Goal, W. McKinnon; r. defence, Ratcliff; l. defence, Hayes; rover, N. McKinnon; centre, Hurley; r. wing, O'Connor; wing, Jackson,

> AT MARLBOROUGH ST. The work in connection with the Marlborough street Methodist church continues to make progress. The Sunday school secretary reported 163 ed by Mr. Geo. Wedlake, from th text, "My son, give me thy heart." large and appreciative audience was



### present and the choir rendered good Next Sunday afternoon the Rev Mr. Holling will conduct a baptismal service when several members of the cradle roll connected with the

inday school, will be baptized. A WONDERFUL COLD CURE. Just think of it, a cold cured in ten ninutes—that's what happens when you use "Catarrhozone." s soothing balsams and out goes the cold—sniffles are cured—headache is cured—symptoms of catarrh and grippe disappear at once. It's the antiseptics in Catarrhozone that enable it to act so quickly. In disease of the nose, for irritable throat, bron-

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MacKay, 169 at 861/2 to 87. Do pfd., 10 at 70¼. Steel Corp., 180 at 37¼ to 58. Cons. Gas, 111 at 1721/2 to 3/4. Barcelona, 100 at 303/4. Gen. Elec., 55 at 114 to 7/8. Shred. Wheat, 55 at 86 to 1/4. brazilian, 1569 at 861/2 to 871/2 orto Rico. 50 at 683/4.

Can. Bread, 230 at 293/4 to 301/2. Do pfd., 17 at 903/4 Do bonds, \$5000 at 953/8 to 1/2. Imperial, 15 at 216. Nipissing, 150 at 640 to 644. Rio bonds. \$5000 at 97. Can. Perm., 15 at 191. Quebec Railway, 100 at 153%. Bell Telephone, 17 at 156. B. C. Packers, 386 at 139 to 1401/2.

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### Paris Budget Interesting News Item

From the Busy Town For the Day.

(From our own Correspondent) The regular meeting of the town

Mrs Roberts, who fell on the icy avement near the Arnold Block, rote, asking for compensation. Cr notion of Ald. Pitts and Sayles, the matter was left to the streets and

cation from the Militia Department attic and roof. The loss will amount n which it was stated that there was n contemplation the subject of forming an artillery corps here, and in such case the department would make

will write the authorities.

and adopted on the motion of All. the stove and then returned to the Reynolds and Sinclair, 100 copies hall. will be printed.

The new solicitor, H. Sanders and H. W. FITTON IS Ald. Pitts, chairman of streets and sidewalks committee, each presented eports re the Thos Gow claim for flood damages. They held that the town was in no way liable, and on motion of Ald Sayles and Rehder the reports were adopted.

two readings, but owing to an uncerset the frour at 6.30 p.m. for the firs our evenings of the week, and 9 a 12 o on Friday and Saturday no action was taken. The new statutes states that a by-law may be passed if suficiently signed by the merchants oncerned making it obligatory to lose at 6 p.m. or 7 p.m. every night n the week

The town solicitor will be inter iewed and if the town is within it. rights the mayor will call a special meeting of the council to deal with the by-law and give it its third and

lay, M. Taylor and F. Hayden.

### From Halifax To Vancouver

Women Are Praising Dodd's Kidney

Nova Scotia Mother Tells How They Cured Her Aches and Pains, and they Made Her a Well Woman advertisement if they insert it without authority from the Department.—55946. Cured Her Aches and Pains, and

ECUM SECUM BRIDGE, Halifax Co., N.S., Feb. 23, (Special) - From Vancouver to Halifax come daily reports of the splendid work of Dodd's Kidney Pills are doing for the suffering women of Canada, and this little place can show a splendid work.

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### MR. ROBERT KERR'S HOUSE DAMAGED

The fire department had a busy session last evening when two alarms were turned in from the north ward. The first call came at 6.30 from the ouncil was held last night with all Grand Trunk station by telephone, tembers present except Reive that a house on Buffalo street, was blazing fiercely. The firemen made an exceptionally quick run and found the roof of the two storey brick residence at 17 Buffalo street, owned and occupied by Robt. Kerr in a mass of flames. Two lines of hose were quickly laid and one was used on the outside and one on the inside. A big The Paris branch of the Children's hole was burned in the roof, the fire Aid Society was granted \$10 on the having started in the attic. The fire notion of Ald. Redher and Sayles. had got a big start on the firemen, Mayor Patterson read a communi- but they managed to confine it to the

As yet the origin of the fire is mystery, but Chief Lewis is of the an offer for the old town hall for use opinion that it started from a spark

as an armory. The subject was 1 st from a defective chimney. The second call came at 9.57 from 42 Palace street where the coal stove in the hands of the Mayor and he The committee on by-laws presentE. Hall, had tipped over and some of ed an outline of their scheme to ex-the live coal spilled ond the floor. The tend and improve the by-law relat-stove was in the dining room and the ing to the fire limits, but no action leg of the stove broke with the rewas taken at this meeting. When the sult that it fell. When the firemen full report is ready a special meeting arrived, they found the fire had been extinguished and little damage done. The auditors' report was received The firemen helped Mr. Hall right

The sum of \$100 was granted to office last evening with a full attend-

rous, Mr. D. S. Large. Grounds, Mr. arge and Preston. House, Mr. A. S.

Towers (chairman), Messrs. Mabon and Preston. Match, Mr. N. D. Neill (chairman), Messrs. Schell and Cham-Checks amounting to \$2000 "concicience money," were received by the Government at Ottawa through a

priest at Ste. Anné de Beaupde, act ing for a penitent.

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Department of Public Works, Ottawa, February 20, 1914.





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By order, R. C. DESROCHERS. Ottawa, February 20, 1914. Newspapers will not be paid for this him. The rider had a rib broke authority from the Department.—55944.

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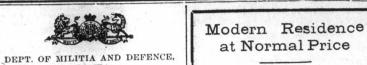
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SEALED TENDERS (in duplicate) for the supply of Coal and Fuel Wood required to heat the Military Buildings at lines, Dundas and Burford, Niagara Falls, Toronto, Hamilton, Brantford, St. Cathar-Out, for the year ending March 31, 1915.

Club took place at the Secretary's Club took place at the Secretary's office last evening with a full state.

The sum of \$100 was granted to the Paris Horticultural Society.

A letter which appeared in a town paper in a recent issue, asked if the ticket stand at the Arlington Park theatre was not on town property. Ald. Pitts drew the attention of he board to the query and the streets and sidewalks committee will investigate.

The early closing by-law was given the party of the committees: Finance, Mr. H. T. Watt (chairman), Mr. C. A. Watterder, Grounds, Mr. C.

Waterous (chairman), Messrs, The Department does not bind itself to EUGENE FISET, Colonel. Deputy Minister of Militia and Defence.

(H.Q. 99-3-16)



SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed, "Tender for Public Building, Palmerston, Ontario," will be received at this office until 4.00 P.M. on Monday, March 9, 1914, for the Mayor Patterson thought it wou'd be a good idea to put the storie crusher to work for the sake of affording employment to a few identified to bring up the same subject and it was left to the streets are in the local bonspiel yesterday the final game from D. Brockbank's stalwarts in a close finish. Eight rinks entered. The winning rink was made up as follows: M. Martin, G. Gourter, and a form of the street will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, and signed with their actual signatures, stating their occupations and places of residence. In the local bonspiel yesterday the final game from D. Brockbank's stalwarts in a close finish. Eight rinks entered. The winning rink was made up as follows: M. Martin, G. Gourter and the store of the cocupation, and place of residence. The winning rink was made up as follows: M. Martin, G. Gourter and the store of the cocupation, and place of residence of each member of the firm must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, pay accepted the ender of the design the rinks controlled that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, and signed at the office of Mr. Thos. Hastings, Clerk dat the office of Mr. Thos.

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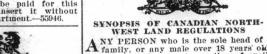
Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Hosourable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent. (10 p.c.) of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the persons tendering decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted, the cheque will be returned.

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By order, R. C. DESROCHERS.

Department of Public Works,



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lor, dining-room, kitchen and sum-mer kitchen, 3 bedrooms, sewer Secretary. 31800-Storey and a half, 3 bedrooms, hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, sewing-room, 3-piece bath, hot and cold water, lot 33x165. Ottawa, February 13, 1914.
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1914

### AN ACTIVE AGRICULTURAL PROGRAM

The Liberals to-day talk much practical interest during that time was | ble is over." marked by little legislation, while the Agricultural Department, the one department of the Government which comes in touch with the farmer, was actually starved.

One example is the way the Experimental Farms were treated under the Laurier regime. (The Experimental Farms, by the way, were started by Sir John Carling, a Conservative Agricultural Minister.) The yearly appropriations under the Liberals were the smallest possible to keep the farms going; no expansion work was attempted, no new lines taken up, and the money expended was not even sufficient to keep the farm buildings and equipment in proper repair. In some cases the new Government found, when it came into power, that the farm equipment was actually much inferior to that on the average Canadian farm, while the buildings were almost ready to fall down.

The change in policy is shown by the estimates. For instance, the last year of the Liberal regime there was provided in the public works estimates for experimental farms only \$10,000. The estimates laid on the table this week provide for no less than \$250,000 for the improvement of Experimental Farm buildings and for

new buildings. For carrying on the Experimental Farms in all their branches there was provided, the last year of the Liberal rule, \$215,000, and this year the estimates contains no less than \$770,000 for similar work. For Experimental Farms altogether the vote, in 1911, was \$225,000, and this year a little over a million, or, to be exact, \$1,025,-

The increase in appropriations this year are for three main purposes. First, expenditure on new lines and methods of work. Second, expansion of old lines of work, and, third, money for the purchase of additional stations, erection of new buildings, and purchase of equipment.

carried on in connection with the cuit fail to advertise. work. Three new divisions have recently been formed on the Central Farm-Animal Husbandry, Field Husbandry and Agrostology, each with its separate appropriations. In the West there have been large experiments in mixed farming, with a opened at night to shelter the homeeral of the stations, formerly not equipped for live stock, have made arrangements for such work. Provision has also been made for experimental work in poultry, involving expenditure for buildings, stock and equipment. As for the expansion of the old work, the progress in the past two years has been so great as to almost new. New stations have been recently established at Sidney and Invermere, in British Columbia: at Ste Anne de la Pocaterie and Compton in Quebec, and at Kentville, Nova Scotia, and Fredericton, N.B.

### U. S. PAPERS AND MEXICO

quite freely express themselves with at London warning American tourists Leading papers across the border reference to the murder of a British it behooves those who write for comic subject in Mexico. The Buffalo News papers in the United States to get for instance has the following edinto line. torial:-

"With the wilful murder of a British subject by General Villa in Mex- troduced a bill providing a fine of \$10 ico, our national policy by which we to \$50 for each qualified voter who have been put behind the famous fails to vote in a state election. One bandit, is seen in such light as to advantage of this bill would be that cover Americans with confusion.

soon as President Wilson took office that Hureta was too hopelessly bad from the polls. to be countenanced, but since somebody must be given consideration, to a limited degree at any rate, it has been the policy at Washington to give Villa all the aid and comfort officials. The judgment is in accordthat could be done without overstop- ance with common sense, and we are ping the bounds of international often told that common law is only

The result is that the man who fulness are the great safeguards of was known to be of the blackest nature, of the most villainous conduct for years, now is seen at last in his true light as a violent, murderou

wild beast of a man. It is assumed that England promptly take up the case of her murdered subject and see that justice In Use For Over 30 Years is done, even if there be resort to force in order to obtain it, and there signsture of the Signsture of the

for a country that protects its own democracy. An attempt to transact citizens at all hazards wherever they public business in secret must of ne-

may be in the world. Our government's policy has been spirit of popular institutions. warn Americans to leave Mexico, hopping all their property and being make purchase

The natural result of our policy thus far is to bring discredit upon ur diplomacy in all the governments of that. The scheme has worked so other cases but committed to a cer ges of grafting. tain line of policy in Mexico, it may be that we shall continue it to the their interest in the farmer. But they end, no matter what the humiliation were in power fifteen years, and their to which it may lead before the trou-

### UP TO THE PEOPLE

The City Council having done their share, it is now for the people to say whether they wish to own and run the Street Railway system as a muni cipal enterprise.

The matter has been excedeingly well handled up to date, and all concerned have, very properly, been

heartily congratulated. As a paper in favor of public ownership of city utilities, the Courier nost heartily endorses the proposed acquirement. At the same time, the responsibilities of the proposed step must not be ignored. The whole subject is one which calls for and should receive earnest and intelligent consideration. The property-holders are virtually asked to become partners in business deal, and it is always the wise and sensible course in such transactions to understand fully what is involved. There is nothing to be concealed about this thing, and the fullest publicity will be accorded with reference to the pros and cons of the

If the three commissioners whom i s expected to name for the purposes of managment are carefully selected as to business acumen and integrity, there does not seem to be the slightest reason why the system cannot be extended and brought right up to date, and in the end prove a lucrative investment, although, as to that, when a period of profits does afrive, any surplus over upkeep, sinking fund, interest and so on should go to a reduction of fares.

This paper will welcome any com munications on the subject, but will only publish such letters with the understanding that the names and ad dresses of the writers are for publica-

### NOTES AND COMMENTS

A canine thief is accused of taking newspapers from several Montreal

Seven thousand fewer immigrants left Great Britain in January, 1914, than in January last year. What has Lloyd-George been doing now?

The churches of New York will be view to increasing this method of less unemployed. The churches could farming in the Prairie Provinces. Sev- hardly perform more fitting service.

> London ladies have adopted the fashion of wearing colored wigs at society functions. To some of us however, the fad smacks of an attempt to paint the lily.

Serious proposal is made that the officials in N.H.A. matches use pistols with blank cartridges instead of make the lines of investigation seem whistles. The innovation would seem very fitting at some encounters.

An unknown person lured a blind man to a lonely spot near Cobalt and robbed him of fifty dollars, after threatening violence. Cobalt has a candidate for the "meanest man" belt

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A New York assemblyman has in one party would have to bribe the It seems to have been assumed as voters of the other party to stay away

An Ohio judge has held that newspaper has a property right in common sense. Publicity and watch-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children

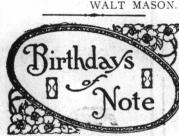
public business in secret must of necessity be out of harmony with the

The rapidity with which the Japangrateful if they get out with their ese people laid aside their ancient lives. Reports have come again and again of our fellow citizens who have lost their lives during this period of evil war and yet nothing is done ex- the marvel of the world a few years cept to lift the embargo on arms and ago. The change was so sudden that finite, so that the entire marke both sides buy in this country to many people refused to believe it whatever extent they may be able to could be genuine. But Japan itself One half of the market would be suf continues to furnish evidence from ficent. time to time that the conversion was real enough. The despatches the othof the world. There can be no doubt er day announce that five naval officers, including a rear admiral, are ill as to have been abandoned in undergoing an investigation on char-

## Uncle Walt

The Poet Philosopher

SPRING POETRY. Spring is coming—let her The bees will soon begin to hum and buzz around on gauzy wings, and jolt us with their redhot stings. The boy who is too tired and wo:1 to help the old man plant some corn, ble to go wrong. will shovel for a fortnight straight to get good supply of bait. The women words as "Gee" and "Darn." Spring is coming—let her come! The market would be protected. hobe leaves the city clum, to roam through country fields and bogs, and lodge the same old farmers' dog;. The agent, rested, full of zealy, come forth with his impassioned spiel, with specious wiles and nerves to burn and sells his patent safety churn. And now, by almost every mail, seed cataogues come by the bale, and men who deal in rust-proof oats come forth and bear away our goats. Such yet we're honing for the Spring! For sunny skies and budding flowers, soft winds and plain and fancy showers For warbling birds and growing grass and heaps of nice fresh garden sass.



TUESDAY, FEBRUARY TWENTY-FOURTH

To-day the Hon. H. E. Young, Minister of Education for the province of British Columbia, observes his fortyseventh birthday. Dr. Young is a native of Quebec and a graduate in medicine of McGill University. Since "That's right" assented he took charge of the educational de-A policy of specialization has been porches; yet some makers of dog bis- partment of British Columbia sevon ous lines, will in time be a monument to his zeal and efficiency. It is ones would be sure to be fired out to be built on a magnificent site at Point Grey, near Vancouver, and already extensive plans have been pre-pared for a number of the buildings. A president has been appointed and a competent staff is in process of selection, with a view to the commencing of instruction next year.

### **HARTFORD**

(From our own Correspondent) Good congregations were out Sunlay to hear the pastor's sermons The morning text was from Mark t. "She hath done what she could. 17, "Good Master what shall I do choir rendered a splendid anthem. The Valentine tea by the Willing the field and did not return the Workers last Friday night was we'll money.

The supper was all that could be desired and the programme was exceptionally good. received their new buttons last Sun-day, the motto is "Workers." The Women's Institute meeting a

Mrs. G. Munns on Tuesday afternoon was well attended in spite of the cold weather. The paper by Mrs R. J. Thomas on raising little chickwas much appreciated, and a general discussion followed. Mrs. Renner gave an excellent reading entitled The small courtesies of lif: The Misss Nina and Hazel Scott sang a duet, There's a mother always waiting you at home sweet home. Mrs John VanLoon gave a very heipwith gramaphone selections.

Harry Green of Brantford spent a uple of days at Jno. Howard's.

Hamilton, was the guest of R. Thomas last week. Jno. Bradshaw of Thamesford was spending a few days at the home of his mother, Mrs. E. Barber, Mrs E. VanLoon has bought

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tion should be made a little more de would not be tied up on Saturday

Ald. Ward asked the council have confidence in the executive. All the members of the council were on the Old Home week committee. Ald. Charlton did not think a cir

cus on the market was the proper thing to entertain the Old Boys with. He did not approve of howling spilrs on the market or a circus either, with tents put up. They should go over to Agricultural Park. Ald. Broadbent spoke strongly to

was held by many that any attrac tions secured should be held in th centre of the city adjacent to the business section. Ald. Ward said the committee had two tempting offers and had gone

slowly. One contract in particular that of Mr. Levitt was of such a character that it was scarcely possi-Ald. Pitcher said his contention

was not to give up the entire market will once more arise the light of bat- on a Saturday. Half of the market tle in their eyes, and clean the house, would prove sufficient. For his part. from room to room, with mop and they were not going into anything duster, rag and broom, while patient blind-folded, and it was a sure thing husbands seek the barn, and say such that everything would be clean. Ald The Pitcher assured the council that th

Ald. Hollinrake spoke srongly for the resolution. Ald. Ryerson said the financial sid of Old Home Week was emphasize too much rather than the social side It was a case of bringing the old boys and girls back home again to enter-

tain them, not to bleed them by bunch of fakirs. Last year, under the auspices of a ball club a gang was allowed to operate which wouldn't have been allowed in any other city ills the vernal months will bring, and in Canada and Brantford people rightly made objections.

Ald. Bragg believed the marke vould be all right up until Friday night then hand the market over to the farmers, who were customers th year round. Besides we would not ave a dirty market over Sunday. Ald. Sutch thought it would do the own good getting wakened up. The armers like shows as well as any-

Ald. Ryerson again got into the argument. "I didn't say all I wanted to at first" he declared amid laughter. He objected to a show company giving the committee 25 per cent of re-ceipts and taking away 75 per cent. Ald. Pitcher assured the committee that provision would be made for market attendants.

Ald. Ward did not like the use of Ald. Ward did not like the use of fakirs by Ald Ryerson. Some of the biggest fakirs he ever met were in the fruit business and they were at the bottom of the basket.

"That's right" assented Ald. Ryer-

The resolution was carried when years ago, he has devoted most of his Mayor Spence said he proposed to 🗞 energies to the work of getting the provincial university started. This institution, planned on big and generation be would take Ald. Ryerson along ones would be sure to be fired out.

### Court Waits for Aviator.

Mr. Gustav Hamel, who was to give evidence at Malvern, on Wednesday in a charge of conspiracy is connection with a flying meeting which he was advertised to appear was nearly two hours late in arriving at the court, and was rebuked by the Bench for gross incivility. He de clared it was unintentional.

Edward Hickmann, of Wrexham, and Henry Yoxall, of Worchester, were the defendants. The meeting was to have taken place on Nov. 6 and Hickmann and Yoxall were said In the evening the text was Mark 10, to have received a telephone messthat I may inherit eternal life." The that he could not fly: In spite of this age from Hamel on the 5th saving they admitted hundreds of people

> money. The magistrates stopped the case and defendants were discharged.

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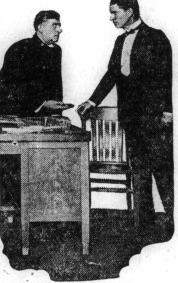
### WITHIN THE LAW

By MARVIN DANA From The Play of BAYARD VEILLER

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Again. Burke interposed. "I'm going to give him a little more time to think things over. Perhaps he'll get to understand the importance of what we've been saying pretty

He pressed the button on his desk. wards giving only half the market. It



"Where'd you get this gun?"

and, as the doorman appeared, address ed that functionary. "Dan, have one of the men take him back. You wait outside." Dick, however, did not move. His

voice came with a note of determina-"I want to know about my wife. Where is she?"

Burke disregarded the question as ompletely as if it had not been uttered and went on speaking to the doorman, with a suggestion in his words that was effective.

"He's not to speak to any one, you understand." Then he condescended to give his attention to the prisoner. "You'll know all about your wife. young man, when you make up your mind to tell me the truth."

Dick turned and followed his custodian out of the office in silence. As the doorman reappeared Burke

gave his order, "Dan, have the Turne woman brought up." The inspector next called his stenographer and gave explicit directions At the back of the room, behind the desk, were three large windows, which

opened on a corridor, and across this was a tier of cells. The stenographer was to take his seat in this corridor, just outside one of the windows. Over the windows the shades were drawn, so that he would remain invisible to any one within the office while yet easily able to overhear every word

spoken in the room. When he had completed his instructions to the stenographer Burke turned to Gilder and Demarest.

"Now, this time," he said energetically, "I'll be the one to do the talking. And get this: Whatever you hear me say don't you be surprised. Remember, we're dealing wih crooks, and when you're dealing with crooks you

have to use crooked ways." Then the door opened, and Mary Turner entered. She paid absolutely no attention to the other two in the room, but went straight to the desk and there halted, gazing with her softly penetrant eyes of deepest violet into he face of the inspector. Under that intent scrutiny Burke

felt a challenge and set himself to match craft with craft. His large voice was modulated to kindliness as he spoke in a casual manner.

"I just sent for you to tell you that you're free." "Then, I can go?"

"Sure, you can go." Without any delay, yet without any haste, Mary glanced toward Gilder and Demarest, who were watching the scene closely. Then, she went toward the outer door of the office. Burke waited until she had nearly reached the door before he shot his

"Garson has confessed!" Mary turned and confronted the inspector, and answered without the east trace of fear, but the firmness

of knowledge: "Oh, no, he hasn't!" "What's the reason he hasn't?" Burke roared out wrathfully.

"Because he didn't do it." 'Well, he says he did it!" Mary, in her turn, resorted to a bit of finesse, in order to learn whether

or not Garson had been arrested. "But how could he have done it, when he went"- she began.

"Where did he go?" "You ought to know, since you have rrested him, and he has confessed." Burke was frantic over being worsted thus. To gain a diversion, he reverted to his familiar bullying tactics. "Who shot Griggs?" he shouted.

"My husband shot a burglar," Mary said languidly. "Was his name Griggs?" "Oh, you know better than that," Burke declared, truculently. "You see,

# HOOD'S

we've traced the Maxim silencer. Garson himself bought it up in Hartford." For the first time, Mary was caught

off her guard. "But he told me"- she began, then checked herself. "What did he tell you?" Burke ques-

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Cassidy came hurrying in with a co f satisfaction on his stolid fac "Say, chief." the detective said with animation, "we've got Garson." Burke asked Gilder and the district

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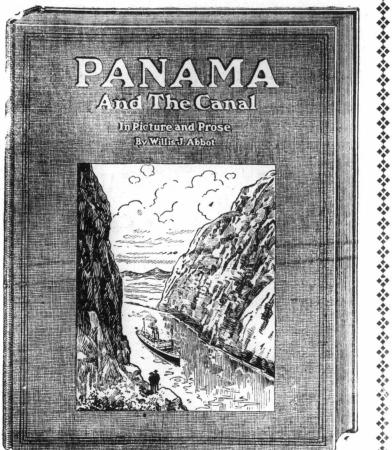
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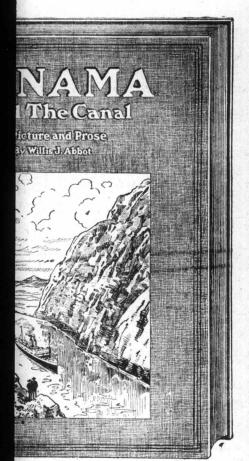
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Ald. Bragg objected strenuously to nad no right to dictate to a man as of the bigger fellows wanted to force the others into early closing. Futher tion put through calling for the p.: - after 7 o'clock at night to make his pointed, the examination would paration of an enabling early closing purchases. The resolution, despit by-law for the different classes of Ald. Bragg's opposition, was carrie nerchants of the city. In the by-law but when the early closing by-law the conditions and terms will be set comes up it is likely to receive conforth under which the merchants can siderable opposition on the very

Sidney Trewey, James Tyo, and spector would earn this me and then the council is requested to men, were sentenced to 25, 18 and 6 studying ideas all the time and followers pass a special by-law for the petition- months imprisonment respectively for lowing their development.

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gineer was not wanted but a wireman. A surgeon could not fill a tooth but a dentist could. A wireman from the ranks, who had laid out the work would be the best man. The ex mination consisted of the finding out had done and what conditions he

inderwriters would accept the ap roval on certain work of the Hyd The reply was that the underw. rs were a hard bunch. They wou'd

wiring. Mr. Strickland said he would ported as follows: meet some of the local applicants

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COUNCIL ROUTINE

Appointment of Electrical Inspector Was Under Discussion

Thre was little routine business a the city council meeting last night, the main feature being the by-law stage as noted elsewhere. Mr. H. F. Strickland, representing the Hyd o Power Commission, came all the way from Toronto to make sure Brantford picked out a fit and proper person to be electrical inspector. Among the qualilcations required, he said, was a good presence, a man who could distate letters to a stenographer, ou who knew how to keep an office : well as doing outside work, and his spare time read up everythir about the latest developments in ideal wiring. Of course the hydro repre sentative was picturing the ideal i would have to pay \$1,100 or \$1,200 per year for the proper man. Tae discussion ended by Mr. Strickland retiring to examine a couple of the applicants for the job, and he will inform the council lately as to the most likely appointee.

Mr. Strickland, representing the he resolution. He declared the city Hydro Electric Commission, hal something to say to the council in o how he was to run his store. Some regard to the appointment of an electrical inspector. The council coulappoint the man,, but the candidace At the city council meeting last more it was an injustice to the work- had to be put through an examinaingman who could only get up to vis tion. No matter who the council a: in:partial Mr Strickland said would be in the city to-day and likely man. The salary for a city like Brantford, he said, would be about Bernard Barney, young Cornwall should be a little ahead of the times

> Ald. Bragg asked Mr. Stricklandi Mr. Mowat, recommended by the Fire Underwriters, would be getting t present anywhere near \$1200.

e getting about \$900. It was hi opinion that fees collected for it pection would meet the salary. When he Hydro inspector is appointed the inderwriters will withdraw their in

Ald. Bragg rather took objecti n him. It looked to him as if Mr Strickland might as well make the appoint

Mr. Strickland said he might pick out two men both acceptable. His recommendation was not to be a form of dictation in any sense, but was to guide the council in getting the best results. The act did give the commission the right to reject any man who might be thought unsuitable or who could not pass the examination. Ald. Calbeck asked about the examination, and if an engineer was

f a man's experience, what would ad worked under. After that he was iven a lot of practical questions. Ald Charlton wanten to know if the

eject work quickly and accept it owly. He surmised, however, that he Hydro inspection here would be Heyd of Feb .7, and the account of his praise to the good work, and sug atisfactory. Mr. Strickland informed. H. W. McIntyre of Jan. 9th, be re Ald. Ryerson that the inspector would ferred to the city solicitors. virtually replace the fire chief, who at present looks after all overhead

Mayor Spence said he wanted all extra frousers at \$28, and also the it off by saying "Let your light so the local men to have an equal chance tender of G. Glassco Estate for 2! shine before reporters that they may and this was assured by Mr. Strict: caps at \$1.85 each.

The board of works reported as The Hydro-Electric wages account mounting to \$1289 was passed. Several applications were filed for I he position of electrical inspector in

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The Victorian Order of Nurses ex-

ressed thanks in a letter to the coun-

Signed by the "full committee" said

ne alderman in reading a report last

The finance committee and chair-

men of the standing committees were

The Waterous Engine Company

was granted a six months rebate of

The lot in Grenwood cemetery for

ows' Home is filled and Mrs. Cock-

shutt has requested that two additio 1-

Mayor Spence congratulated Ald.

the burial of inmates from the Wil- gavel in calling order.

mittee proposed. Ald. Ward added as they were originally,

Pitcher's committee on fixing up ... the desire of the company to work

Council Chamber, Ald. Pitcher out- harmony with city officials, and th

lined further changes, which would assurance was given that the street

make things better, which the com- torn up would be left in as good sha

taxes on certain property, on recom

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night. What was the beverage?

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inside. This was worth while because Firemen's Suits of the Old Home week and he hoped The fire and light committee re the clock would not be forgotten. **TASTEFULLY** That we accept the tender of C. Ald. Ward also suggested lights for Sutherland for 21 firemen's suits and the reporters, and the mayor topped

the outside of the city hall as well as

Mayor Euler of Berlin forwarded a

respintion passed by Oxford and Dat-

erloc counties extolling the gool

work of Hon. Adam Beck as chairma i

of the Hydro Commission, and ex-

pressing the hope that Mr. Beck con-

tinue in his present capacity. Brant-

The aldermen looked resplendent

n-new chairs around the board. In-

cidentally the only old chairs 'eft

n the chamber were those used b

the press and the carved walnut affair

clorned by the Mayor, But His Wor.

ship found solace in a new desk sub-

stantial enough to be hit with he

The manager of the Brantford Gas

Company wrote in reply to the may

or's objections to tearing up of

streets indiscriminately, that it was

forr was asked to endorse the resolu

both hear and see you."

### The quorum present was as fol-PROMPTLY! ows Mayor Spence, Ald. Hollinrake, Robinson, Quinlan, English, Wood Sigman, Charlton, Pitcher, Ward, Sutch, Woolams, Bragg Ryerson Calbeck, Broadbent.

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will probably be worth a million dollars in a few years, and that the city is also taking a step for its own development, the by-law will look like a gilt-edged proposition. As a matter of fact it is believed by the civic authorities that Brantford has got to the population stage when a street raiway is necessary for future growth, and in the ordinary course of events, a necessity pays its own way with something to spare.

Brantford's Debt.

In the preamble of the by-law last night it was mentioned that Brantford's debenture debt amounted to \$1,-790,000. Let no one tremble at this Spence announced that while the the by-law prepared, but it had dis amount looked big, the city treasurer had some three-quarters of a million put away, which sum would take care of debentures which were maturing in due course.

Another Feature.

Mayor Spence made it plain that chise The franchise having been wip. ed out there were three courses open to the city. First, Brantford could way and pass it over to some other company to operate; thirdly, the city could sell out at a profit to other interests and grant another franchise. These courses were open only if the by-law went through. It had to go through if the litigation of two years would be ended; if present distressing conditions were removed and if the people wanted to wipe out the 58

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year franchise which tied up Brant ford streets for that time to a private corporation. Then the Mayor said that the people could be trusted with

Were Two By-laws.

Two by-laws were necessary for the street railway business. One was straight money by-law to raise \$270, ooo, and one was a by-law calling for a vote of the people. The money bylaw was sponsored by Ald. Hollin rake, chairman of Finance, and the other by Ald. Charlton, chairman of the Railway Committee. It required a ruling of the Mayor to set things

right at first. Ald. Hollinrake wanted to know which committee had the right to somewhat staggering figure. Mayor handle the problem. He said he had

appeared from his desk. Ad. Charlton also asked the Mayor to decide.

"As far as I can see" said His Wor ship in an Abe Lincoln sort of manner, "What pertains to finance and the raising of money must come It was up to the ratepayers now of through the finance committee; what never to wipe out the 38-year fran- pertains to the railway proposition going to the people must come from the railway committee."

Ald. Hollinrake raised the question own and operate the railway itself; of money being voted at some future secondly the city could own the rail- date to the railway. What committee would handle the issue.

The Mayor pointed out that if the city operated the street raiway it would be done by a commission of three. If they wanted money they would have to come to the finance

Ald. Charlton - "Well then, Mr Mayor, the railway committee had better resign. As chairman, I feel that I ought to resign rather than to fill an office the work of which is usurped by some other authority. We want to do our share and I have had a tremendous amount of kicking in my committee about this."

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The Mayor held to his ruling, statng that he wanted to be as fair as he new how. Finance must go to the finance committee when it comes to by-laws affecting the tax rate, and railways to railway committee.

Ald. Pitcher also took a hand in the argument. He thought the Mayor was fair in his ruling. In getting the proposition submitted to the people he thought the railway committee should handle it. When it came to raising money, it was up to the finance committee.

Ald. Sutch hereupon remarked that enough already, "without getting rough up here.

The By-law.

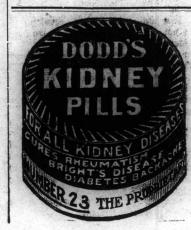
Thereupon Ald. Hollinrake introluced the first by-law. With Ald. Ward in the chair, in committee of the whole, the measure was read clause by clause. It called for the raising of \$270,00 for the purchase, improving and equipping of the Grand Valley Railway Company, he debentures will have life from June 30, 1914, and will bear interest at 4 1-2 er cent. until 1944.

The Mayor Speaks.

Mayor Spence took occasion to explain things to the aldermen in reference to the situation. The city had fought the railway in the courts for two years. The company during that time had been in a state of bankruptev. Put aside-just once-the Sales, and for several years before that, Pills, Castor Oil or Purgative Wate: s | though not legally bankrupt. The city through the bowels but do not thor- affairs. The stage was reached when oughly cleeanse, freshen and pur iv it became unbearable both from the nese drainage organs, and have no viewpoint of the City Council and effect whatever upon the liver and the people in general. Proceedings were finally launched in the court; Keep your "insides" pure and and the city won at every angle. Finresh with Carcarets, which tho: - ally the point was reached where the oughly cleanse the stomach, remove company was in a corner with their the undigested, sour food and foul backs to the wall and they were surgases, take the excess bile from the rounded. But what judgments the iver and carry out of the system all city had secured were entirely against he constipated waste matter and the Grand Valley Company. They did half of office there have been opened not affect the holders of the first in Ontario no less than 920 new rural A Cascaret to-night will make you mortgage, \$125,0000, the Canadian feel great by morning. They work General Electric Company, which was homes. while you sleep—never gripe, sicken willing at all times to assume control and cost only to cents a box from willing at all times to assume control of the road. The judgments of the your druggist. Millions of men and vomen take a Cascaret now and then tion. As advised by the City Solicicourt could not jeopardize their positor two weeks ago, it was thought that the time was opportune for the Dufferin ..... city to take action. Accordingly a Elgin ...... representative committee was appointed but a figure was never arived at until the sub-committee met in Toronto. The city's offer proved the most acceptable. hTe city was to pay \$90,100 to the G. V. bondholders. as well as paying off the minor mergages on car barns, etc. The \$30,000 due the city in tax arrears had to be paid off. Ten new cars would cost approximately \$50,000 and the balance | Waterloo rebuilding present worn out lines and naking extensions. It was desired that the road be made to pay during the coming year and the Mayor believed that this would eventuate. If it was necessary, financial arrangenents could be made with the Bank f Montreal so that the city could take the road over at an earlier date than June 30, if necessary.

The present council, said his Worship was elected on a municipal lished Quebec 125; Nova Scotia 42; ownership platform. He had been New Brunswick 96; British Columbia elected on that himself. Now it was ap to the people to say whether they katchewan 5. were in earnest or not when they elected this council to represent them He had faith in the people that they would carry the by-law. The Mayor said he understood

ypewritten reports emanating from deputation which the Women's Social daughter, Miss Sarah, passed away, ng circulated, showing how much Brantford would go in the hole by he operation of the street railway. There was a motive behind these



For himself, as a ratepayer, he had sufficient information to show that it was in the interests of the city of Brantford to take over the road and run it. If the people did not want to operate it, it could be turned over to private company very easily at a profit to the city on the price at present offered.

The Mayor's remarks were listened o with interest, and the council was nanimous in endorsing the same. Ald Ward wanted to know if the Women in Crowd Declare esumption of the service to West Brantford was considered. The mayor replied that the by-law took car of it. To Ald .Charlton, the mayo said that it was on the advice of the City Treasurer that the debentures

vere made to bear 41/2 interest. It was a question of saving money on the disposition of the debentures on hat basis. Ald, Hollinrake said it should be guipment for the present road.

building the old road and also makng considerable extensions. Second By-law

Mayor Spence informed Ald Eng-

ish that the \$270,000 provided not

only for new equipment, but for . . e.-

Ald. Charlton's by-law called for the vote of the people on the issue. It was given the necessary readings, the 23rd of March being set aside as

voting day.

Ald. Hollinrake suggested that a.: organization be launched to make sure the by-law was carried.

Ald Ward also thought that the real facts should be given to the people so that no mistake be made. The matter was left to Ald Charlton and his committee, who will see

that things are presented properly the street raiway was going rough "As things appeared," said Ald Chariton "the hy-law looked unanimous Ald, Calbeck wanted to know any move was made to keep tab on street railway assets, pending the purchase. To this the Mayor repliad precision is seen throughout in the ar-'They can't take away the cars because they could be traced over the Dominion of Canada.'

Wherewith the by-law was signed sealed and delivered.

\$37,500 for Hydro

Ald. Ryerson introduced a by-law to provide for borrowing \$37,500 to pay for the construction of election light standards, underground consection, which is now in operation.

# **BRANT NOW HAS**

Borden Government Has Opened Up 920 New Routes.

OTTAWA, Feb. 24-Since the Borren government came into power in 1911 rural delivery has become some-The figures of new routes in the var-

Brant .... Grev ...

Middlesex . . Oxiord Wellington The total of new routes in these Western Ontario counties is 517.

nost completely served, there having been established under Hon, Mr. Pelletier's direction 83 new routes serving 3014 families. In the other provinces the following number of routes have been estab-

Prince Edward Island is now a

21; Alberta 5; Manitoba 9, and Sas-

EMILY STILL ACTIVE. LONDON, Feb. 23- Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant suffragette leader, will personally head a and Political Union purposes to send to interview King George. In making this announcement at the weekly meeting of the militant organization today Mrs. Dacre Fox added that Mrs. Pankhurst would be accompanied by her bodyguard. The leader will first write a letter to King George and subsequently proceed to the palace where she has appointed to meet his Majesty.

DROPPED DEAD.

OTTAWA, Feb. 23-Joseph Ethier aged 35, dropped dead in his seat while attending a performance in the Français Theatre here Saturday night. He had entered the theatre about twenty minutes earlier with three friends and appeared to be enjoying the show when his head sud-denly fell foreward and the body tumbled back in the seat. He was dead when picked up.

# IN THE MUSEUM

Dead Hero's Writing Is So Pretty

LONDON, Feb. 24-In a room i the British Museum, among acres of cases ifilled with historical manuscripts, the last journals of Captai: Scott are on view. The very quie group of sight-seers always includes horoughly understood that the a few sailors, who stare with unmove i 270,000 covered improvements and faces at the opened pages covered with neat pencil-written script; the women in the crowd usually say what pretty writing," or something o that kind, and there is almost feminine delicacy in the thin writing always legible, and flowing easily within bounds.

This passion for precision seems t have still governed this explorer's stiff ning fingers as they wrote the last words of all. Differing opinion: have been given about the last entry Does it or does it not show the disturl. nce of agony? Down to the last paragraph the writing is uniform close and neat, and then, isolated on the page, are these three short line. For God's sake

Look after

Our people. These words are larger than th rest, but they are perfectly plain, th letters scrupulously formed, as Captain Scott had nerved himself to the effort to let there be no doubt about his dying message. The same rangement of the books, which resemble a schoolboy's copy books shape, except those small volumes which Captain Scott carried with him to the pole in a wallet which he wore at his side.

C. P. R. DEAL DENIED. MONTREAL, Feb. 23- "The duits and wires on certain streets. or indeed given a thought to the ac- and wait. Now sign a bond to keep The by-law covers payment for the quisition of the Canadian Northern ornamental system in the business Railway by purchase, lease or otherwise," said Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the C.P.R., this morn ing when asked for a statement in regard to the rumors now being circulated in London and on the contin-17 RUBAL ROUTES ent to the effect that the C.P.R. was to be forced to take over the C. N. R. which stories are blamed for the weakness of C.P.R. stock to

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Mayor Spence informed Ald Eng-

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Second By-law

Ald. Charlton's by-law called for

the vote of the people on the issue.

It was given the necessary readings,

the 23rd of March being set aside as

Ald. Hollinrake suggested that an

organization be launched to make

Ald Ward also thought that the

real facts should be given to the pe

The matter was left to Ald Chari

on and his committee, who will see

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"As things appeared," said Ald Chare

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Ald. Calbeck wanted to know

street railway assets, pending :

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Wherewith the by-law was signed

Ald Rverson introduced a by-law

o provide for borrowing \$37,500 to

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The by-law covers payment for the

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In the other provinces the follow-

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EMILY STILL ACTIVE.

LONDON, Feb. 23- Mrs. Emme-

ine Pankhurst, the militant suffra-

gette leader, will personally head a

deputation which the Women's Social

to interview King George. In making

this announcement at the weekly

meeting of the militant organization

today Mrs. Dacre Fox added that

Mrs. Pankhurst would be accompan-

ied by her bodyguard. The leader will first write a letter to King

George and subsequently proceed to the palace where she has appointed to

DROPPED DEAD.

OTTAWA, Feb. 23-Joseph Ethier,

aged 35, dropped dead in his seat

while attending a performance in the Francais Theatre here Saturday night. He had entered the theatre about twenty minutes earlier with

three friends and appeared to be enjoying the show when his head sud denly fell foreward and the body

tumbled back in the seat. He was

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Brantford's Debt.

In the preamble of the by-law last night it was mentioned that Brantford's debenture debt amounted to \$1,-790,000. Let no one tremble at this somewhat staggering figure. Mayor Spence announced that while the amount looked big, the city treasurer had some three-quarters of a million put away, which sum would take care of debentures which were maturing due course.

Another Feature.

chise. The franchise having been wiped out there were three courses open | the railway committee." to the city. First, Brantford could own and operate the railway itself; secondly the city could own the rail- date to the railway. What committee way and pass it over to some other company to operate; thirdly, the city could sell out at a profit to other interests and grant another franchise. These courses were open only if the three. If they wanted money they by-law went through. It had to go through if the litigation of two years | committee. would be ended; if present distressing conditions were removed and if the

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Were Two By-laws.

Two by-laws were necessary for the law was sponsored by Ald. Hollin rake, chairman of Finance, and the other by Ald. Charlton, chairman of the Railway Committee. It requires a ruling of the Mayor to set things right at first.

Ald. Hollinrake wanted to know which committee had the right to handle the problem. He said he had the by-law prepared, but it had dis-

appeared from his desk. Ad. Charlton also asked the Mayo to decide.

"As far as I can see" said His Worship in an Abe Lincoln sort of manner, "What pertains to finance an I Mayor Spence made it plain that the raising of money must come it was up to the ratepayers now of through the finance committee; what never to wipe out the 38-year fran- pertains to the railway proposition was fair in his ruling. In getting the going to the people must come from

Ald. Hollinrake raised the question of money being voted at some future

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Mayor, the railway committee had people wanted to wipe out the 58 better resign. As chairman, I feel that ought to resign rather than to fill an office the work of which is usurped by some other authority. We want to do our share and I have had tremendous amount of kicking in my committee about this."

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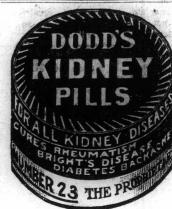
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Ald. Pitcher also took a hand in the argument. He thought the Mayor proposition submitted to the people he thought the railway committee should handle it. When it came ic raising money, it was up to the fin-

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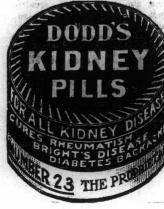
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The By-law.

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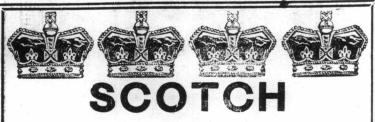
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1914







# FOOTBALL GUESSES

Four Were Tied For the Consolation few counted upon a draw. This re- R. Hallard's achievement was un-Prize - Fourteen Correct Scores Was Villa were favorities to beat West of the games and the cup comperi-Best Mark—Breezy Comment on the Bromwich at Villa Park and they did tions interfering with ordinary league Sarnia ... Ingersoll Games.

Interest continues unabated in the division was much varied, and alof 15 Gordon St.; and H. B. Magill ning teams. of 65 Mohawk St. Each of these four Excluding the second division re competitors had four correct results sults, in which there were only three

Courier football competition. This though each got three correct, no week the entries were larger than two were alike. Thus in this week's ever and competition was naturally competition a curious coincidence is very keen. As a result four coupous noted four competitors have the same tie for the prize with fourteen co: number of answers correct in each of rect answers. They are: I. T. Asp- four divisions and only in the last den of 43 Walnut street; I. Scanlon, or Scotch division was there much of 36 Brighton Avenue; E. Stover, difference in the selection of the wis-

n the English first division which in- games and many guessed correct'y, cluded Saturday's English Cup ties, and each had the three second divised right in its entirety, with one exion games correctly marked, making ception, and that was sent in by Miss seven each out of a possible eight. R. Hallard of Durham St. East, city In the Southern league each had She got the whole of the Scotch re four correct markings, only Mag'll sults correct, and in that respect she liffering in his method of marking beat every competitor, for she was the winners. Again, in the Scottish the only person who got a complete league, including cup ties, these four division correct. The division that winners marked three answers cor- undoubtedly gave the most troub'e ectly, but the marking for this last in last week's competition, was the

Football

Competition

BURNLEY vs. PRESTON.

CLAPTON vs. HULL CITY

COVENTRY vs. MERTHYR.

BRIGHTON vs. PLYMOUTH.

ST. MMIRREN vs. DUNDER

MORTON vs. RAITH ROVERS

BRISTOL vs. BURY

CHELSEA vs. ASTON VILLA.

EVERTON vs. MANCHESTER CITY. OLDHAM vs. LIVERPOOL.

SHEFFIELD W. vs. SHEFFIELD U.

BRADFORD vs. NOTTS COUNTY.

GLOSSOP vs. WOLVERHAMPTON. LEEDS CITY vs. BARNSLEY.

All that is necessary is to cross out in ink the names of the 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 FEB. 28** 

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MOTHERWELL vs. DUMBARTON.

ion was the softest thing for some lucky mortal. Try. time and the home teams came i with a vengeance, and there was no great deal to stop them. Nearly all oupons scored three in that section

Some were not sure of Fulham's ab ity to beat Bradford, but their fears were unfounded. The Southern leagu was not hard to fill in last week, the only thing spoiling a list of five correct markings being the draw at where Southampton Plymouth brought about that result. They we lentifully marked to lose, but they rade a tie and caused a blot on oupon. The other games in this ivision were pretty straight goods and the majority of competitors were not incorrect. Some doubt was oticeable with regard to Exeter vercoming Gillingham, but being o they pulled through. A few put Ports-mouth down to draw against South-end, who are doing well, but the ville on Wednesday night. Kingston is likely to happen in a Scotch Cup and then returned to Kingston, where tie. A team might be three goals to he took up a course at Regiopolis the good 15 minutes from time and College in mining. The committee not infrequently. Clyde put it over dence rule and cancelled his certifi-Dumbarton neatly by three goals to cate. Kingston were to have played one and were expected to do so by in Orillia to-night in the semi-finals. ark to the extent of 4 goals to 1, and team would probably withdraw. The

FIELDS OF USEFULNESS The good physician occupies a field of great usefulness in the world. No ne questions this, and no one would

and Aberdeen are no more-till next

season. Stevenston were too good for

Peebles, although they only won by

hink of eliminating him. It is equally true that the good prorietary medicine occupies as wide a ield of usefulness, not only because it is convenient and economical, but also because it is always more carefully compounded from the best qua'ity of ingredients, by the same processes and by the same experienced chemists, which gives it an advantage over the ordinary prescription in iniformity of strength, quality and

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English cup tie games in the first d - the odd goal of five, however they vision. Very few competitors gave were looked to win and did. Patri I more than three correct. Not one in Thistle rose from the ashes and we hundred marked Manchester City terly vanquished their great oppora o beat Blackburn at Elwood Park, ents, Kilmarnock, causing a bad mark yet this the citizens accomplished and upon the coupons for a great major-gave coupon fillers a bad knock. Bol-its of competitors. Results in this ton were not thought good enough division were marked with indecise turn the tables on Burnley at their ion, for no team was surely backet ome, but they managed it and can - to beat another as in the second and d the second failing of competitors. Southern league. For these five games West Ham and Liverpool was fairly three correct answers were very good evenly marked both ways, and very and fours were scarce, whilst Miss Bromwich at Villa Park and they did tions interfering with ordinary league ted made good at Millwall, although slightly lower than usual. Ten corthey were not too strongly backed rect was the average coupon. Three and Millwall favored quite a little. of this week's winners have been Sheffield Wednesday were pretin regular stayers from the inauguration sure things against the second leag- of the contest, and their success is uers, Queen's Park Rangers, despite well merited. This competition intheir lowly position on the table parts quite a thrill, as one competitor The Wednesday team have a way of remarked, as you open the paper to ness of some of the results, it was read has an equal chance of coming in not a bad average. It needed an el - | Arith vou the team you think like team you think like team you think like team you think like the team you will be a selfment of luck and "inside" knowledge will lose and send along your effort, to do much better. The second divis- It is worth while. You might be the

Kingston Player's Certificate Is Cancelled and Game Ordered to be Replayed

TORONTO, Feb. 24-At the meetheir own ground favored them and against Kingston Frontenacs was al- ruse for six man hockey, they pulled through. A few put Ports- lowed and the teams were ordered nanaged to gain the two points, won last week from Oshawa by three in their favor. Ingersoll took a turn Apart from these two there was goals at Belleville after the teams and made the score 9 to 5, and Lon little difference in the coupons, and had tied up on the round. Oshawa don came back for two more. an average of four correct was good protested Rupert Milan of the Kingor the Southern league. Not a single ston team on the ground that he was person gave 5 correct in this division, ineligible under the residence rule, Next to the first division, the Scotch having worked in the mines at Co-Cup tie and league gave no small balt for a few days last December amount of trouble. There was not one Milan when examined yesterday by result which was stereotyped, and the committee admitted that he ha yet not one of the results could have worked ten days for his uncle, who been unlooked for, because anything is an assayer at the Nipissing mines then be robbed of victory. It happens decided that he had broken the resimany coupon markers. Raith Rovers Manager Sutherland of the Fronter were easily overcome by Third Lan- acs, said after the meeting that his hey surprised their supporters with verdict was a great surprise to him their easy defeat. Aberdeen chanc's and to hockey fans generally. against St. Mirren were greatly favored by many, but in vain, for the

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score of 9 to 7. Ruppel was the bright particula star on the ice, McAvoy being next order. Many Ione rushes by Ruppe ooked like certain counters, when almost in front of the goal eemed unable to steady himself au everal of his shots either missed b hair's-breadth or went high.

The game throughout was the kin hey want more of the same variety. The London team was recognized the Forest City this year. On the line time was 3 to 1 with the homester up were Beatty and Simpel, of the leading. Midland seniors and mighty good!

The half time score was 2 to favor of London, Ruppel and With chel evened up in the second half and Gregory made it 3 to 2, but Londo ing of the sub-committee of the O. H. soon retaliated. Edwards fell dow A, yesterday the protest of Oshawa often and was supposed to be had but the crowd looked upon it as

ELORA WINS IN OVERTIME. PALMERSTON, Feb. 24- Elora xhibition game of hockey last night The score at half time was I to o in his horse. His left eye and nose the end of full time. Twenty minutes from loss of blood. over time was required to break the

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> HOCKEY RESULTS. LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS Northern League. stern Varsity 6, Seaforth 2

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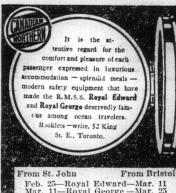
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The life of l'resident Lincoln is so thoroughly identified with the four years of war-the last four years of his earthly existence-that we are not accustomed to think of him in any other connection. During that brief period we see him under many lightsnow he is endeavoring by wise diplomacy to prevent foreign governments from intervening between the north and the south to insure the separation of the states and on the same day gives to a woman of low degree the to be shot for desertion; at one moment be is urging the generals to move their armies against the enemy; the next be is sending out an individuala girl in her teens perhaps-te bring him information of the Confederates.

It is this last named field that con comance in adventures of the war. A secret service bureau was organ Room of Public Library, a debate ized, with headquarters at the capital. by Allan Pinkerton. It was his business to provide and equip spies, but it was Mr. Lincoln who laid out their Cockshutt and T. H. Jones, and work for them. He told them what information he needed, and it was their part to get it for him. The risk

they ran was very great, and their pay -when they worked for pay-was proportionately large. Possibly the most successful of Mr. Lincoln's spies—that is, considering the importance of the information obtained-was a young woman. Kate Beale had lived in Richmond, the capital of the Confederacy, and during her residence there had naturally become familiar with the place and taken on the accent peculiar to Virginia. Moreover, she was supposed to sympathize with the southern cause. She was at the

only support of an invalid mother and found it difficult to provide the necessary supplies. It occurred to Miss Beale that she might put her knowledge of Richmond to advantage by going there and bringing information to the federal govern ment. True, if she were caught in such work she was liable to suffer death or at least be kept in a southern prison till the end of the war, leaving room. Apply 61 Colborne St. t17 her mother without either support or attendance. She went to Allan Pinkerton and told him of the advantages

time of Mr. Lincoln's incumbency the

at Richmond and found him a willing But Pinkerton before employing her must make sure of her fidelity to the LOST—Purse containing money, ticket and locket. Finder return Ward was in house \$900 Apply her friends in Richmond, but she might her friends in Richmond, but she might if she chose deceive those in Washington, for her plan was to offer her servformation for President Davis. Washington was full of southerners ready to convey information to the Confederate

> government, and it was difficult to tell who could be trusted. Pinkerton pretended to trust Miss Beale, but before employing her sent decoys to her to try to draw from her a betrayal in case she intended to work for the Confederacy instead of the Union. She stood all these tests. and at last Pinkerton, becoming satisfied that she was to be trusted, sent her to President Lincoln. This was in the spring of '65, when the war was

drawing to a close. On arriving at the White House she was admitted to a room, in which she found Mr. Lincoln alone. He had a very simple but very important work

"Mr. Pinkerton informs me." he said. that you are familiar with Richmond. I am anxious to learn what provisions they have there on which to subsist in case our armies surround and cut off their lines of supplies. It will be your part to take notice of their depots, to see how well filled they are and if necessary, or you can do so without too much risk, learn what they have from officials. My object is to discover whether they are in condition to stand a siege or must surrender in case General Grant, who is south of them

Miss Beale understood perfectly what was required of her and its value if executed. Mr. Lincoln sent her off for Brantford, Paris and Woodstock. with a "God bless you and bring you back safely from your perilons work." Citizens were occasionally passing to and fro between the lines, and Miss Beale, having President Lincoln's pass. had no trouble in getting to Richmond. She pretended to be bitter against the Federal government and securing the acquaintance of the wife of p25 the officer in charge of the commissary department of the Confederate capital was introduced to him as a person who was anxious to serve the Confederate cause. She asked the commissary how she could aid in the matter of getting supplies into the Confederacy from the north. She was taken to President Davis for a reply and held a conference with him and the commissary

> general in the executive mansion. There were but two ways by which supplies could be introduced into the Confederacy from the outside-block-

An American diplomas strongly urged the United State; to repeal the Panama tolls exemption clause.

ade running and landing a vessel at SCHRINERS CLUB AT HOME some point not guarded by Federal The former of these methods was the common one. Miss Beale said that she knew Confederate sympathizers in Baltimore who would be glad to city but from outside points as well. send a load of provisions to some point In response to many requests they on the Virginia shore if they could be have provided tables for those wishessured that the ship would be met by ing to play cards, so that all may en 1 Confederate force. It is not a hundred miles down Chesapeake bay to North Cumberland county, Va., and there were many convenient points on the

convenient place for them to send a from bronchial pneumonia and exforce to meet the ship bringing them. haustion. At a city coroner's in-All this was but a cloak for the spy to learn of the available stock of pro- cidental death" was returned. visions in Richmond and to secure a return to the north. While the matter was pending she learned that there were very few commissary stores in Richmond, and if General Grant should cut the only line of supply still openthat through Petersburg-the capital of the Confederacy would be obliged

Potomac and the bay for landing. Mr.

plan and spent some time conferring

to surrender. At last, a point for landing supplies by the fictitious Baltimore sympathiz ife of her son, who has been sentenced ers having been agreed upon, Miss Beale was given a pass to go through the lines and resolved on her departure

the next day But now at the last moment a danger came up in a singular coincidence. A Confederate spy was in Richmond who was playing the same game on the Federal that she was playing on the Confederate government. It happened that this person had seen Miss Beale coming out of Allan Pinkerton's office in Washington. Whether he remem bered just when and where he had seen her, or whether he was not quite sure of it, she knew at once by the scruting with which he looked at her that she was in danger.

All her faculties were concentrated on losing the man or his losing her before he could take any decided action Appearing not to notice his interest in her, she walked on till espying an empty cab she called the driver and entered it.

And now comes one of the most re markable cases of assurance under peril that have ever been manifested by either man or woman. With lightning rapidity she formed her plan. "Drive me to the executive mansion,"

she called to the driver. She was whirled away, but a glance swinging couch, step-ladder, new garat the man she was trying to avoid den hose, ironing board, boiler, lawn assured her that he was watching her, mower, pots and pans, sealers, So though he was endeavoring to make it quarts fruits and jellies. appear that he was not, and when she reached the mansion and alighted at tains, axminster carpet and axminthe door she saw him hurrying after ster stair carpet.

Entering the house, she asked for the president and was shown to the antercom to wait her turn for an audience. She had nothing to communicate to Mr. Davis, her object be ing to indicate to the man who followed her that she had business with the government. Finally, when she thought this had been effected, she determined to make an exit.

If her shadower were outside waiting for her, she felt that she was lost | Bedroom No. 3-Very fine brass Her heart was in her throat as she bed, combination mattress an l passed from the house. She dare not look about her, but so far as she could see the man had vanished. At any curtains, gas stove. rate, she saw nothing of him. If he were still shadowing her he was keeping out of sight

But she must seek safety in flight. A few miles from Richmond to the southward are the battlefields fought over by Lee and McClellan during the peninsular campaign. Miss Beale directed the cabman to drive out to very large sale. these fields. Having reached her destination she dismissed the cabman and Mr. Robert McIrvine, Proprietor. started for Fortress Monroe, some seventy miles to the southeastward

The story of this journey, on foot, by wagon, by boat on the James river, is a romance in itself. It was a fligh from prison, a flight from the halter At last, worn with fatigue and exposure, the fugitive reached the fort. on whose battlements floated the stars Of Farm Stock and Inplements. and stripes, and she knew she was Welby Almas has received instruc-

The closing act in the drama is when House. Mr. Lincoln was in his office THURSDAY, FEB. 26TH, commence one morning when a messenger gave him the name of Kate Beale as one desiring to see him.

"Thank God!" muttered the presi-"Bring her to me at once." Mr. Lincoln's joy at his emissary's safe return was enhanced by the news she brought him that the Confederate Grant was hammering at Petersburg and was destined a month later to capture the place. So Mr. Lincoln was assured by Miss Beale's report that as soon as Grant had finished his work the capital of the Confederacy would be at the disposal of the Federal government and that the end of the war

Kate Beale was well paid for her work. Indeed, she received enough to calved in January; 5 cows, due before supply her mother's and her own wants sale; I cow, due to calve in May; for a long time to come. Luckily, the cow, due to calve in September, milk war soon after her exploit ended, or doubtless the fascination of the danger involved would have led her to risk her ing ewes, in lamb to pure bred Leiceslife again. But the pitcher that goes ter Ram. often to the well is at last broken. Such episodes as this have connect-

ed Mr. Lincoln's name with adventurous story. But this is but one of the many branches of romance that, taken together, have woven a charm about him which will last as long as his name and his work are remembered. But that which especially endears him to the American people is his many acts of mercy to the humblest of peas. those who begged for it during the period when the shedding of blood seemed to move the clock of the world back message of peace on earth and good

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The committee in charge of the Schriners' ball, report that everything points to a large attendance on Wellnesday evening, not only from the joy the evening.

Coin Causes Death

On Dec. 31 a child of three years Walter Riley, of Moor Street, Swin-Davis and the commissary general ton, swallowed a halfpenny. He was were much pleased with Miss Beale's removed to the hospital, but it was together in her presence as to the most be removed. He died on Jan. 31

### High Class Auction Sale

Of Household Furniture. S. P. Pitcher and Sons, auctioneer have received instructions from Mr

Robert W. McIrvine to sell by public auction at his residence, No. 54 Brant Avenue, on Thursday, Feb. 26th at .30 o'clock in the afternoon and 7.30 the evening, the whole of the costfurniture consisting in part as fol-

Drawing Room-3 piece mahogany site upholstered in silk, 2 mahogany chairs upholstered in silk, mahogany music cabinet, oak centre table, two beautiful hand painted pictures, number of other pictures, 3 pair of lace curtains, 3 pair of green silk curtains, with Italian cloth lining, I pair of velour arch curtains with metal trin mings, axminster carpet (beautiful design), brass curtain poles. Sitting Room-Couch, 3 wicke

ockers, wicker chair, pictures, 3 pair of lace curtains, 3 pair of velour curains, brass poles, axminster carpet. Dining Room-Beautiful quarter ut oak buffet and china cabinet,oak e :ension table, 6 oak dining room chairs (leather seated), 6 oak dining room chairs, couch, axminster rug. small table, pictures, set of dishes, 2 carpet sweepers, Madras and Bat-

Kitchen-Jewel gas range (large size), 2 tables, linoleum, kitchen utensils, curtains. Basement-Very fine refrigerator, tables, hammock, verandah chairs.

Hall-Oak hall rack, velour cur

Upstair Hall-Leather couch, ax ninster carpet, rockers, 2 pair of arch curtains. Bedroom No I-Oak bedroom suite, springs and mattress, lace cur-

tains, 2 pair of cretonne curtains, ax-Bedroom No. 2-Enamelled bed coom suite, springs and mattress toil et set, 2 rockers, oak table, carpet,

springs, axminster carpet, toilet set, 2 tables, lace curtains, 2 pair of chintz

As Mr. McIrvine has sold his house the whole of his expensive furniture will be sold without reserve. on view the day previous to sale from Remember the day, Feb. 26th, at

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cheron; I spring colt, Clyde. Cattle: One cow, 5 years old, milk ing 2 months; I cow, 6 years old, calved in January; I three-year-old heife ing; I yearling bull; 4 heifer calves. Sheep: Thirteen Leicester breed-

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