CHEER

Ez-Commnnder In Black Books

of Federal War Office.

[Canadlan Press.]

Mexico Chy, Jan. 17 .- The Federal

martialled by the first

war office today de ared that if Gen-

Government officials who have nick

named General Mercado, the "evacu-

ator," express dissatisfaction with the

Last of Cases Disposed of at This

Morning's Session-Trade

Mark Case Transferred.

This morning saw the completion of

the work of the January assize court

in this city. The last of the jury cases.

manufactured by the defendants.

Rowe in his suit against S. P. Ramey,

of Oxford County, arising out of a western land deal. This judgment was

for the full amount, the defendant fail-

ing to enter an appearance in the case.

of William J. McLeod vs. John J.

Roney, for \$331.10. The suit arose out

of a dispute as the cost of building a house on Princess avenue in this city.

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-FAIR AND MILD.

Tomorkow—FAIR AND MILD.
Toronto, Jan. 17, 8 a.m.
Forecasts.
Northerly winds and much colder tonight and on Sunday; local snowfalls
near Lake Huron.
Temperatures.
The following were the highest and

Weather Notes.

The low area which was over Ontario

AMMOPOTAMUS!

Victoria

Toronto

Ottawa

LOCAL

TEMPERATURES

The following were

the highest and low-

est temperatures re-

corded in London for

the 12 hours preced-

ing 8 a. m. today:

Highest, 34; lowest

perature for the 12 hours previous to 8 p. m. Friday Were: Highest, 36; lowest,

The official

Judgment was reserved in the suit

Federal force he encounters.

JANUARY ASSIZES

At That, It's Only a Slight Attack of Gout

I KNOW

I'M SICK-

AWFULLY

SICK!!!

Business Man Imports \$4,000 of Straits Settlements and Hong Kong Coins and Makes Profit of 60 Cents on the Dollar.

SERVICE INVESTIGATES SECRET

vice men have, for the past week, been that time the city has been flooded investigating numerous complaints of with the cheap foreign coin. those who have been "stung" in London. The game is a novel one, and has been worked with Hong Kong and Straits Settlement silver coins. Purchased in these colonies for 40 cents the secret service men detailed to the on the dollar, the money has been shipped in here and palmed out at face value, netting the operators 60 cents' profit on every dollar's worth of coins un'loaded on the credulous public.
Fail To Find "Bank."

The detectives unearthed the scheme here, but after a week's investigation falled to find the "bank" through which it was placed in circulation. It is that it will be asked to assist in clear-known that the "bank" is a local busing up the mystery of the "bank." nessman, but so far the detectives have been unable to "get the goods" on the operator of the neat money-making decated, and the promoters arrested on a charge of fraud. The authorities ad-

As a result of an original "get- | silver was traced to Nancouver, an rich-quick" game successfully played from the latter point to London, arrivin this city, two Dominion secret ser- ing here over two weeks ago, and from

The London operators, during the past two weeks, have palmed off hundreds of dollars of this money, until complaints were sent to Ottawa, and

Banks Refusing It. A number of London banks are to-

day refusing to take the cheap silver, and merchants are handing it back to their customers. While the London detective depart-

ment has not yet been called into assist the federal officers, it is expected

mit that the investigation is being A box containing \$4,000 (face value) made into the fraud scheme, but refuse of Straits Settlement and Hong Kong to give out any statements.

KAGOSHIMA IS AGAIN IN DANGER

Sakura-Jima Burst Forth Twice More Razing Many More Buildings.

Ashes Falling Heavily Over the Whole Town and Intense Darkness Prevails.

[Canadian Press.] further violent eruptions of the vol- investigating complaints that have cano Sakura-Jima, accompanied by a severe earthquake occurred during last night, causing the collapse of many visory industrial committee, but Prinmore buildings. Numbers of the inhabitants of Kagoshima, who had returned, fled again in terror from the theory. city, over which ashes are talling

SUN GAVE NO LIGHT. The sun looked like a ball of blood over Kagoshima today, but it gave no light and the darkness was such that night signals had to be employed on the railroads. The flying dust was so thick that pedestrians in the streets making their way to the outskirts of the city had to cover their mouths and noses with towels and handkerchiefs to prevent suffocation. A BOILING SEA.

The sea in the Gulf of Kagoshima seemed to be boiling, and the quantity

who were in a starving condition. They reported that owing to the floating masses of pumice stone, and the high seas they had been unable to steer their boat, and had spent three days drifting at the mercy of the elements and without a morsel of food. The bluejackets were able to reach them only by using a wedge-shaped raft, which they released a fold of the case will probably trial ordered. The case will probably with which they pierced a field of pumice stone resembling ice floes. Lava today was flowing steadily plaintiffs.

down the sides of the volcano to the sea, increasing the area of the island, as it solidified on reaching the water. It is still impossible to give anything like an approximate estimate of the number of victims of the recent eruptions, earthquakes and tidal waves. Some officials here express the hope that almost all escaped from Sakura, but others are less optimistic

ARE PEOPLE BURIED? Professor Fusakichi Omori, the eminent seismographist referring today to the village of Yokohoma on Sakura where 400 houses lie buried in lava said: "Are the people buried there as in Pompeii?" and answered himself "Only the future can reply."

dozen refugees are reported to have become insane as a result of ter-Over a million letters and 8,000 tele grams are lying in Kagoshima await-

ing delivery. WAR GAME INTERESTING

Officers of London Garrison Play For

Strategic Positions. War, worked out in detail on a huge map of England, attracted a large number of interested spectators at a number of the officers of the London garrison engaged in a war game under the direction of the divisional staff officer, Lieut. Colonel A. H. Mc-The game was not con cluded, but will be continued At the conclusion of the preliminary manoeuvres Friday night, the rival Red and Blue Armies had not got into actual touch with each other, the officers on both sides being content with manoeuvring to secure

good strategic positions. Various forces of troops are indicated on the map by buttons of varied colors, the officers on each moving their men so as the best position.

INDUSTRIAL INSPECTOR

Dr. Merchant Concludes Inspection of Art School-Will Address Board on Need of New School.

Dr. F. W. Merchant, inspector of industrial schools, paid another visit to the city- Friday and looked over some classes in the London Art and Industrial School that he did not have INHABITANTS IN TERROR an opportunity, of observing on his former visit a week or so ago.

Dr. Merchant will address the local board and industrial advisory committee a week from Tuesday on the subject of technical education and will set forth the need of constructing a new industrial school in Lon-

It was rumored that Dr. Merchant's Kagoshima, Japan, Jan. 17.—Two visit Friday was for the purpose of been made in some quarters regarding the apointment of the local adcipal H. B. Beal, of the London Art and Industrial School, discredits this

ORDERS NEW TRIAL OF STREET RAILWAY CASE

Appeal of Company Allowed and Duncan's Action Will be Tried Again.

of floating pumice stone wos so great that it actually prevented navigation.

REFUGEES STARVING.

Bluejackets from the Japanese fleet today discovered a native craft containing sixteen refugees from Sakura, when the property of the state o

trial ordered. The case will probably come to trial at the April assizes. Mere-dith and Meredith are representing the

LORD STRATHCONA

Aged High Commissioner Prostrated Following Attack of Catarrh.

[Canadian Press.]

[Canadian Press.]
London, Jan. 17.—Baron Strathcona and Mount Royal, Canadian High Commissioner at London, is seriously ill suffering from great prostration, following on a sharp attack of catarrh. As he is 94 years of age his condition gives rise to considerable anxiety.
Lord Strathcona paid a short visit to Canada in August last year, to attend the meetings of the American Bar Association in Montreal, returning here in September.

OTTAWA OFFICIAL NEW C.P.R. FREIGHTMAN HERE

Appointed Successor To Larry Mulkern-Will Be Here Monday.

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:
Stations.

High. Low. Weather. H. A. Plow, formerly of Ottawa, has been appointed district freight agent of the C. P. R., in this city. He took up the duties of his new position at the beginning of the year. Mr. Plow's predecessor, L. Mulkern, was promoted to similar position to that which he held here, in Toronto.

The new agent here has been con-nected with the C. P. R. for several years. He was stationed in Montreal Father Point for some time. He returned to the Doyesterday has been absorbed by an important storm off the Atlantic coast, and a pronounced high area with low temperature is now spreading southward over the Great Lakes. Very stormy weather is indicated for both Atlantic and Pacific coasts. minion capital a few days ago in order to straighten up his affairs there, and move his family. He is expected at the office Monday morning. Mr. Plow's successor in Ottawa is A. O. Second, travelling freight agent, Toronto.

SUFFRAGE DEBATE PROVES INTERESTING CONTROVERSY

Arguments For and Against "Votes For Women" -Judges' Decision and Its Reversal by Audience Combine to Make Event an Unusual One.

A large and interested assemblage filled the Y. M. C. A. auditorium last evening, it being the occasion of a suffrage debate held under the auspices eral Salvador Mercado, lately commander of the Federal troops at
Ojinaga, returns to Mexico City, he
Each side of the argument was ably presented by the speakers of the evenling, resulting in a decision in favor of the negative sic

A pleasant incident of the evening's program was the presentation by Rev. R. W. Norwood of a life membership in the London Suffrage Society to Mrs. E. M. Tilley, it being the gift of the Rev. S. R. Heakes, and also the gift of flowers, tied with the suffrage color, to Mrs. Gordon Wright, from the which he abandoned the Suffrage Society. The singing of several songs by Mrs. Patterson was a of Parral, Chihuahua and highly appreciated feature.

Following is an account of the evening's proceedings as seen by an antisuffragette, one in favor of enfranchising women; and one of the audience.

[By an Anti-Suffragette.]

[By a Suffragette.] That the proper sphere of woman is

the home; that she does not want the ballot; that the equal suffrage move ment is undemocratic in that it seeks to force upon women something which they have not asked for, and which they do not want; these and many other arguments brought about the downfall of the suffragettes at the debate on woman suffrage held in the Auditorium Friday night under the auspices of the London Suffrage So-

It is true that a standing vote of the audience proved favorable to those who under the leadership of Dr. W. H. Hill argued in favor of woman suffrage, but the calm judicial decision of the that of Swaddling vs. the Grand three judges, Rev. R. W. Norwood, M. Trunk, was settled Thursday, and the D. Fraser, K.C., and Rev. W. J. Knox, non-jury cases were then speedily dis- was that the affirmative side had failed to make out its case against the strong posed of. The case of Cook-Fitzgerald arguments of E. R. Dennis, leader of Company against Bachrack Bros., of the negative side, and the two ladies and Mrs. Donald Campbell.

tiffs claim infringement of patent in when Mr. Dennis arose at the concluout in the Toronto courts. The plainthe use of the word "Liberty" on shoes sion of the opening speech by Dr. Hill, in which he submitted his reasons for Judgment for \$1,750 was given John giving women the vote.

Admits Compliments. The leader of the negative side be gan by freely admitting many of the complimentary things which the first speaker had said regarding the gentler sex. He even went so far as to admit that women perhaps had the right to vote, but he contended that they did not want it. It was really only a small proportion of the women of this country who were agitating for the vote.
"As for their wanting justice," the speaker said, "the suffragettes of the old land should thank God that they

don't get it."
"Back to Home" Movement. In considering the effect of granting he franchise to women, he continued, one must consider its effect upon three Many great movements had Continued on Page Eleven.

"Judge" Fraser announced the decision of himself and fellow

'judges" that those supporting the negative side in the argument "Resolved that it is in the best interests of the home, the city and the nation that women have the vote" had advanced the greater number of points and were therefore pronounced the winners, the Mere Man in the next seat bestowed a pitying, "I-told-youso" glance upon us from the heights of his mascrline superiority.

But we didn't care a bit. To us the real decision of the evening was given when Mrs. Wright, the presiding lady, gave everybody present a chance to demonstrate which side they believed in. From where we sat, exactly seven people could be counted as supporting the negative, and about half that number looked somewhat doubtful. But fully two-Toronto, was adjourned to be fought who supported him, Mrs. F. P. Betts thirds of the audience rose instantly affirmative! Could anothing have been a stronger proof of the way the general sympathies ran? Even the Mere Man who evidently had "come to scoff" remained, as it were, "to pray," and became so carried away with enthusiasm that he too stood up in favor of "votes for women." least we presume it was enthusiasm that brought him to his feet!
No Franchise Unjust.

Dr. Hill, who opened the debate advanced some strong arguments in favor of giving women the franchise It was an injustice, he said, that one half the human race should deny the the franchise to the other half. There was no doubt of the value of the vote to women, and certainly they deserved to have it. Physically and mentally, women were the equal of men; generally speaking, they shared a common education, yet the Italian laborer and the university things—the home, the city and the na- professor, who were just as wide The home was the basis of this apart socially and 'ntellectually as the wife of either, were permitted to marked the course of recent years, but exercise the franchise, while their the greatest of all these movements wives could not. Yet was there not Continued on Page Eleven.

WHEN HOME BURNED DOWN

Their Mother, Mrs. Weatherby, of Coboconk, Barely Escaped by Jumping From Window-Fire Started From Stove.

twelve years, lost their lives. Mrs. [Special to The Advertiser.] Coboconk, Ont., Jan. 17.—About one or Weatherby barely escaped in her night two o'clock this morning the house of clothing by jumping through an upper window. She is considerably cut Mrs. Weatherby of this place was burned with all its contents, and six bright burned about the hands especially. The intelligent children, two boys and four fire apparently started from the kitchen girls, between the ages of two and stove.

Destroyers With Weighted Cables Between Them Steamed Up and Down Searching for Boat and Crew.

Plymouth, Eng., Jan. 18.-Not a trace had been found up to late this afsoon of the British submarine A.7, lost in Whitsand Bay on the shores of Plymouth Sound yesterday afternoon. Sweeping operations were started at daybreak and covered a wide area in the search for the missing boat and

her crew, but no indication as to her whereabouts was found.

A destroyer kept watch through the night over the spot where the tiny vessel was supposed to have disappeard, after her dive during the manoeuvres yesterday morning. With the first streak of light at dawn, a number of destroyers, with weighted cables stretched between them, steamed up and down the bay, sweeping the bottom of the sea, but encountering no obstacles. The lifting craft specially fitted for raising sunken submarines cannot reach the scene of the disaster before Sunday night, and the authorities say that there is small chance of raising the boat before Monday even if she should

FOREIGN OFFICE DENIES REPORT

Says No Foundation For Statement That Precise Demand Had Been Made on Nicaragua.

[Canadian Press.] London, Jan. 17.-The British Foreign Office today says there is no foundation for yesterday's report from Managua, Nicaragua, stating Great Britain had joined with Germany and Italy recently in lodging a precise demand for the payment by Nicaragua of the debts of their nationals amounting to over \$1,000,000. It was admitted that Nicaragua had been repeatedly urged to settle the claims of British creditors, but no special representations had been made house last week. recently. It was added that the British minister is now in Guatemala.

PREMIER SEEMS

Optimistic Report of Physicians under surveilance and as a result an arrest may be made and a still more -Message From Hon. R. L. Borden.

New York, Jan. 17.—"Sir James Whitney's condition in some respects seems slightly better. He had a fairly good night and is taking more nourishgood night and is taking more nourish-This is the optimistic bulletin issued

hortly before 1 o'clock today, after a very long consultation and careful exmination of the patient. During the night the following message was received from the Right Hon. R. L. Borden, Prime Minister of Can-

"Ottawa, Jan. 16, 1914.

"Glad to hear Sir James is making rogress." The message was communicated to Sir James this morning, and he seemed pleased at the interest taken by the Prime Minister in the progress of his

Ilness. Hermann Biggs and Dr. R. A. Pyne on Sir James Whitney's heart, which revealed the fact that the premier was slightly better, came as a great surprise to those attending him.

They had inferred from the fact that

the patient spent a rather restless night that he was not improved.

In order that no false impression should in order that no false impression should the be given out the tests were repeated, the second examination confirming the first. held for fumigation.

GIRL'S DEATH

A rests Expected to Follow as Sequel of Mysterious Circumstances of Addie Weeks' Death.

Despite the fact that the coroner's jury brought in a verdict that death was not caused by any criminal interference the police are still endeavoring to unravel the mystery that surrounds sudden death of Addie Weeks, or Oaks, that ocurred in an Ottaway avenue

An investigation of the poison books of the city drug stores by the detective department fails to reveal any trace of poison sold to the girl under either of the names by which she went. The of-ficers however, are still at work on the case and it is expected that several young men will be called to the Carling street station within a few days to explain their relations with the unfortun-

ate young girl.
One young man in particular has been rigid investigation instituted into the circumstances surrounding the mystertous death.

Beyond stating that the department is working on several cases the police

found in the dead girl's possession, will be asked to tell all they know concernby Drs. Hermann Biggs and R. A. Pyne ing her while an inmate of these houses

TRIESTE STEAMER BROUGHT TYPUS

Dread Disease Noted In Passengers Arriving at New York.

New York, Jan. 17 .- Another case of the dread typhus fever came into port today on the steamship Belvedere from Trieste. A steerage passenger was the victim, and symptoms noted in another passenger indicated that he, too, was suffering from the disease. removed to Swinburne Island, where they will be isolated, and the ship was

CHARGES OF CORRUPTION

Employees of Lipton, Limited, Are Implicated-Offences Said by Prosecution To Have Continued For Ten Years in Connection With Canteens.

[Canadian Press.] London, Jan. 17 .- For many years no suit has aroused such widespread interest in the British Isles as the pro- tion as to the bribery and corruption ceedings opened today at Bow street going on in connection with army suppolice court against eight officers and plies. Some weeks ago it was annon-commissioned officers of the British army and eight civilians on charges of wholesale corruption and bribery in masters "with a view to testing the connection with the supplies of British army canteens.
THIRTEEN APPEARED.

Thirteen of the accused appeared when the magistrate called the case today. Two of the officers, for some cause or other, had not answered the summonses, while one of the civilians

Limited, the firm of which Sir Thomas Lipton is managing director. They include John Cansfield, the general manager and director of the company; James Craig, general manager of the military department of the company, and the former and present manager of the military department of the company, and the former and present manager of the company, and the former and present manager of the company, and the former and present manager of the company, and the former and present manager of the company, and the former and present manager of the company, and the former and present manager of the company, and the former and present manager of the company, and the former and present manager of the company, and the former and present manager of the company, and the former and present manager of the company, and the former and present manager of the company, and the former and present manager of the company, and the former and present manager of the main that suspected.

**R. D. Muir, the prosecuting Counsel manager of the main charge against the civilian defends ants was directed at them individually rather than at the first suspected. the company at military headquarters in Ireland, at Aldershot and Salisbury

MILITARY TRIBUNAL, TOO.

The bribery and corruption, according to the opening speech of the prosecuting counsel, have been going on for upwards of ten years. He said it might be necessary to add other names to the list of those accused, and at the same time several officers are being

dealt with by military tribunals. The war office took the initiative in the investigation of reports in circulanounced that a general courtmartial had been convened to try five quarteraccuracy of statements made in various quarters as to the existence of a system of bribery and corruption in the conduct of canteens in the army."

TOO WIDE FOR COURT MARTIAL. When the court martial was about to convene the law officers of the crown notified the war office authorities that the jurisdiction of such a court was was absent on account of illness.

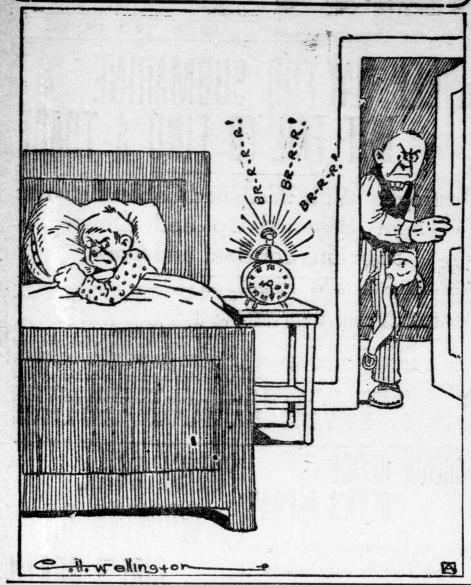
The six officers and two non-commissioned officers involved are all connected with the quartermaster's department of the war office. All the officers have risen from the ranks. The civilians are all employees of Lipton. extensive than at first suspected.

Archibald Minto, the civilian defendant, who was unable to appear owing to being in Paris, occupied, according to counsely in Paris, occupied, according to counsel an anomalous position. He was not a director of the firm in the proper sense of the word, but took a very promine part in its business. Mr. Muir said trusted 'his cure would be rapid and the would see the advisability of cost within the jurisdiction of the countries that it should not be suggested he fugitive from justice."

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-and the Worst Is Yet to Come BOAT TRAFFIG



Loops the Loop

2,000 Feet in Air

[Canadian Press.]

Samuel Katzman, an artillery

man stationed at West Point, looped the loop in an aeroplane

today and established a record

for this feat among military aviators in the United States.

Although the exploit was invol-

untary, Sergeant Katzman said

he thought he could do it again without difficulty.

The aviator, who is a novice in training at an aviation school, was flying about 2,000 above Fort

Wadsworth on Staten Island

when his machine turned over

and dropped 500 feet. Katzman

stuck to his seat, and in righting

the aeroplane made a complete

loop. He landed unhurt, but

considerably confused by his

good old fighting spirit of past years.

The meeting broke up with cheers

or the King, Sir Wilfrid and Mr.

A telegram expressing condence i

Sir Wilfrid Laurier will be forwarded

from the association in the morning.

Mr. Pardee announced before the meet

ing that he had arranged for Dr

Officials Aboard-Engin-

eer's Skull Fractured.

[Canadian Press.]

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 16 .- With the

St. Louis Express on the Baltimore

and Ohio Railroad, sped over the rails

without a controlling hand on the throttle. President Willard and other

The plight of the engineer, G. H.

Moxley, of Baltimore, was discovered by the foreman of locomotives, who

attention drawn to Moxiey by the

latter's failure to blow a crossing sig-

nal as the express was running through

Brunswick, Md. The train was stop-

ped at the Brunswick station, where

a physician's examination disclosed

the nature of the man's injury. It is

believed he was struck on the head

by a piece of ice or a rock falling from

a cliff a short distance east of Bruns-

Moxley was rushed to the hospital

at Frederick in a special train, upon

Mr. Willard's order. His condition

AN EXTENSION OF TIME

NOTEHOLDERS GRANT

today was critical.

Pardee.
Telegram to Sir Wilfrid.

the near future.

the train.

unexpected manoeuvre.

was only

New York, Jan. 16 .- Sergeant

HUGHES' MOTORING GUST THE GOUNTRY

Minister of Militia Had a Pleasant Trip at the Country's Expense.

BORDEN PARTY CRITICISED

Failed to Live Up to Election Promises, Mr. Pardee Tells Sarnia Liberals.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, Jan. 16.—That Col. the Hon. pense to the people was the statement to the presidency. He stated that the made this evening at a meeting of the Liberal Associan of Sarnia, by Fred F. unless all the other officers and the Pardee, member for West Lambton. Mr. Pardee referred to the other enormous expenditures of the Militia as he knew they would. He predicted Department, and aroused the meeting to a high pitch of enthusiasm by scor ing the Borden administration for failure to live up to its campaign prom-

Cost of Living Going Up. "We ail remember the promises of the Borden party when they were campaigning before the last general election," he said. "I want to state right here that thew have not succeeded in carrying out one of these policies to Michael Clark, of Red Deer, to come any great extent. The cost of living here and address a Liberal meeting in today is 30 per cent higher than it was two or three years ago, and the only way to fight this condition is to cause more competition by allowing food stuffs to the exchanged between this country and the States on a free basis. The bars have been let down at the ports of the States, and as a result the food of Canada is going to the States, and when we wish anything they have we have to pay a high duty.

Mr. Pardee said that something was going to happen at Ottawa before long. He added that Sir Wilfrid Laurier was getting younger every day, and had great hopes for the Liberal party.

New Officers Elected. The meeting was held in the K. of P. Hall, at which the officers for 1914 were elected, and at which Col. R. I, Towers, Dr. W. A. Henderson, Rev. John Morrison and J. Ross Geddes gave addresses, besides the member for West Lambton.

The first business, which was the election of officers, the following being put in by popular vote: Hon. presidents, John Cowan and David Milne; president, Chester Belton; first vice-president, Thomas Grace; second vice-president, George Gallaway; secretary. Stewart Cowan; treasurer, Charles White.

Workers Appointed.

The following men were elected to take charge of the different divisions of the town, and they will appoint as. sistants: John Langan, Wm. Southern, David Giffin, Dr. Colter, Alex. Mc-Dougall, Alex. Burnham, Alex. Joss, George Paul, W. J. Batten, Harry Hossey, Robert Paul, John Mills, Jas. Norwood, George Brown, Daniel Campbell, Frank Reid, George Gallaway, Arthur Vince, Mr. Giffin, Patrick Corrigan, Ross Polley, Harry Willis and John Farquharson. Mr. Chester Belton, a former Lon-

To Keep Skin Healthy,

markable treatment.
Remember, too, that wrinkles, even the ner lines, are not easily concealed in a filliantly lighted room. You can quickly take care of the entire \$27,000,000 on your face in a solution of powdered lite, 1 oz., dissolved in witch hazel, t. And your face won't look sticky, or using pastes.—Aunt Sally in Wo-

Otherwise Would Be Pure In \$ Lower Lake Huron.

POLLUTION IN ST. CLAIR |

Walkerville and Windsor Intake Pipes Dangerous.

Toronto, Jan. 16. Further details of the finding of the experts appointed by the International Waterways Commission to determine the extent of the sewage pollution of boundary waters were made public today by the Canadian section of the com-

The report is the combined work of Dr. Allan J. McLaughlin, surgeon-general of the United States Public Health Service; Dr. John W. S. Mc-Cullough, chief health officer of Toronto; Dr. John A. Amyot. provincial bacteriologist, and Mr. Frederick A. Dalyn, provincial secretary.

The point brought home by these experts is that the municipality along their great lakes and their streams that uses unfiltered water for domestic purposes is maintaining a menace to public health. In many cases the method of purification and sanitation is unsatisfactory, and constitutes a grave problem. In Toronto, so far as the water is concerned, that part of the difficulty has been, more or less, overcome, but the sewage question is still imminent.

question is still imminent.

Danger to Steamboat Traffic.

In going over the detailed reports, it is observed that the water at the lower end of Lake Huron would be practically pure were it not for pollution due to steamboat traffic, while the concentration of boat traffic in the River St. Clair gave a decided increase in the bacteria count. Around the St. Clair River at Algonac there is gross pollution. At Walkerville and Windsor the intake pipes are in dangerous locations, due to the pollution of the Detroit River water. In these towns, in spite of the efforts of chlorination, the typhoid rate remains too high. At the western end of Lake Erie there is gross pollution. The pollution at Port Stanley was found to be local. Towards Buffalo, the main contamination is from steamboat traffic. In the Niagara River there is pollution along both shores, due to the immense channel. channel.

In Lake Ontario.

In Lake Ontario, at Niagara, the pollution may drift north, east or west. It continues without apparent diminution to almost the interest of the second to almost the international boundary in the lake. In the early part of the season Lake Ontario is practically sterile, but as the season advances the pollution

As conditions around Toronto are so well known, the investigation did not apply to this district.

mobile trips about Europe watching army manoeuvres and charged the expense to the people was the state of the people was the people was the state of the people was the pe don man, and the new president of th members backed him up in his efforts to advance the cause of Liberalism, that Sarnia would soon again show the

I suffered as only a man can suffer with rheumatism, but finally was fortunate enough to find something that enabled me to get rid of it, I believe for all time to come.

A few weeks ago I made a resolution to help others all I possibly could in the future to find relief from this awful sease that leads to helplessness so soon. I realize that I will be able to see very few people in person, so I am asking you to help me. If the readers of this paper will write Mr. F. H. Delano, 524-G. Delano Bldg.. Syracuse, N.Y., they will receive a free package of the same medicine that I used.

Signed, A READER. Signed, A READER. P. S.—Please insert this in some prominent place in your paper, giving my name if you wish to. It's Rev. J. L. Manley.—Advt.

TRAIN SPED ALONG HEALTH FOR BABY

President of Road and Other To keep the baby healthy and strong his little stomach must be kept sweet and his bowels working regularlythat is the secret of health in little ones. The mother who keeps a supply of Baby's Own Tablets in the house can feel reasonably sure that her little ones are going to escape the results of childhood ailments, for engineer unconscious in his seat from the Tablets instantly relieve a fractured skull, the New York and cure such troubles as constipation, indigestion, colds, colic and worms, by regulating the stomach and for a brief time yesterday evening Concerning them, Mrs. Jas. Deroche, Cache Bay, Ont., writes: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for high officials of the road were aboard three years and have always found them the best remedy for little ones." They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville. was riding on the engine, and had his

A MESSAGE TO THIN WEAK, SCRAWNY FOLKS

An Easy Way to Gain 10 to 30 Pounds of Solid, Healthy, Permanent Flesh Thin, nervous, undeveloped men and women everywhere are heard to say, "I can't understand why I do not get fat, I eat plenty of good, nourishing food." The reason is just this: You cannot get fat, no matter how much you eat, unless your digestive organs assimilate the fatmaking elements of your food instead of passing them out through the body as waste.

waste.
What is needed is a means of gently urging the assimilative functions of the stomach and intestines to absorb the oils and fats and hand them over to the Now that the social season is here, be especially careful to keep your skin in fine condition. You know how conspicuous complexion defects appear under the bright light of the drawing or ball room. Also how very evident are some makeups when similarly illuminated. I have myself discarded cosmetics entirely, using a process which gives far better results, and which leaves no trace on the skin. At night I smear on a thin coat of ordinary mercolized wax, washing it off next morning. This gradually absorbs the amorning. This gradually absorbs the more youthful skin beneath comes forth, providing a complexion as clear, smooth and delicately tinted as a young girl's. Get an ounce of mercolized wax at your druggist's and try this remarkable treatment.

Remember, too, that wrinkles, even the iner lines, are not easily concealed in a tilliantly lighted room. You can quickly to the company will have to take care of the entire \$27,000,000 on the least.

AN EXTENSION OF TIME

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Action Probably Saves Boston and single and fats and hand them over to the ellow, where they may reach the starved shrunken, run-down tissues and builds them up. The thin person's body is like a gradual propose. The fatty materials of which it is being addeprive and the fatty materials of which it is being and any sponge—eager and hungry for the fatty materials of which it is being and the starved shrunken, run-down tissues and build them up. The thin person's body is like a gradual propose and thungry for the fatty materials of which it is being and the starved shrunken, run-down tissues and build them up. The thin person's body is like and they may propose eager and hungry for the fatty materials of which it is being deprived by the fallure of the allium of the bost on and Maine Railroad, and the miner line condition.

Receivership.

Canadian Press.]

Boston, 1a. 16.—An agreement by of flower the allium of the bost on and Maine Railroad fats is to absorb the blood where they may reach thestarved the life light them up. The thin

Caution:-While Sargol has produced that date, but officials are hopeful that the balance sheet will then show improvement sufficient to encourage bankers to enter some sort of a general refunction of the function of t

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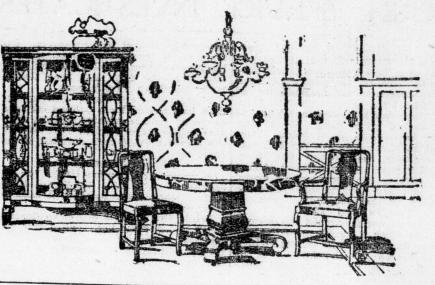
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give a list of prices on Blankets that will interest you. If you need Blan-

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MANY AT FUNERAL OF GEORGE HARRIS

The funeral of George Harris, who was found in a dying condition on the Pipe Line road, last Wednesday, was held from the residence of Mrs. Harriett Evans, Pipe Line, Thursday Walker of Wortley Road Baptist Church, The funeral was largely at-

tended and was in charge of the Boyne Lodge, No. 298 L.O.L. Many of his fellow employees of the Mc-Clary Manufacturing Company, also attended. There were flowers in profusion. The pallbearers were all members of the Boyne Lodge: Bros. Harry Wallace, William Bradshaw, E. Luck, R. Ward, J. Loug and Mr. Mc-Cormick. Wor. Bro. George Luney conducted the lodge ceremonies.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

LOCKHARDT'S BODY FOUND. [Canadian Press.]

Niagara Falls, Ont., Jan. 16.—The body of James Lockhardt, who has been missing from his home since Monday last, was found by a lad named Albert Connors at 8:45 o'clock this body was frozen stiff in the snow, and was clad only in a shirt.

1,200 UNEMPLOYED REGISTERED. [Canadian Press.] Tortonto, Jan. 16.—The social service commission has opened a bureau for the memployed, but judging by the registra-

city has been exaggergated. Only twelve hundred people have put down their names as seeking employment. The Salvation Army reports that since the first of the year they have looked after 1140.



THE HOLLOW OF HER HAND

By GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON

Mrs.

ed vacantly into the glare of the lamps. Her eyes were wide open, her face a

ghastly white.
"God in heaven!" struggled from the stiffening lips of Sara Wrandall. Her fin-

gers tightened on the wheel.

She knew. This was the woman!
The long brown ulster; the limp, flut-

The figure swayed and then moved few steps forward. Blinded by the lights, she bent her head and shielded her eyes

with her hand the better to glimpse the ccupant of the car.
"Are you looking for me?" she cried

ner arms as if in surrender. It was al-nost a wail. ut shrilly, at the same time spreading

heart began to beat once more.
"Who are you? What do you want?"

he cried out, without knowing what she said.
The girl started. She had not expect-

ed to hear the voice of a woman. She staggered to the side of the road, out of the line of light.

"I—I beg your pardon," she cried—it was like a wall of disappointment—"I am

The unsteady figure advanced. Halting beside the car, she leaned across the spare tires and gazed into the eyes of the driv-

er. Their faces were not more than a foot apart, their eyes narrowed in tense

scrutiny. "What do you want?" repeated Mrs.

"I am looking for an inn. It must be

"Yes. That's it. Can you direct me?"
The voice of the girl was faint; she

To Be Continued.

Placed There By Lady Scott

They Were on View on

Anniversary.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Jan. 17.—The original jour-

nals of Sir Robert Scott during his

Scott. By order of the trustees they

were placed on view today, the second

anniversary of Scott's arrival at the

South Pole. They are to remain on

view for an indefinite period.

THREW DYNAMITE AT

Lishon Strikers Killed Soldiers. But

Several Were Arrested.

[Canadian Press.]

behind the parapet of a viaduct yester-

day, threw three dynamite bombs and

fired a volley at a train on which high

railroad officials, guarded by soldiers,

were inspecting the condition of the

track. Three of the soldiers were

wounded, but others of their party suc-

ceeded in arresting several of the strik-

KILL CHERIF PASHA

ers before they could make their es-

Parls Police Think Another Plot Is

Being Hatched.

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, Jan. 17.—The police say the

associates of the man who on Wednes-

getting into Cherif Pasha's apartment

the police say, the men design to fol-

ASSESSOR ARRESTED.

was arrested today on indictments,

amounting to \$60,000. He pleaded

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

not guilty and was held for trial.

Boston, Jan. 15 .- Charles H. Bates-

Lisbon, Jan. 17.—Strikers in ambush

the heart of the nation

cape in an automobile.

fusion that will follow.

STILL PLANNING TO

"Come here," commanded

near by. I do—"
"An inn?" with a start.

seemed about to fall.

South

"I do not recall the name. It far from a village, in the hills."

"Do you mean Burton's?"

still staring.

Wrandall caught her breath. Her

"A woman about your size

tering veil! "A woman about yand figure," the sheriff had said.

Author of "Graustark," "Truxton King," Etc.

Do you want to freeze to death?" He straightened up with an effort, and, after vainly seeking light in the darkness. fell back again with a grunt, but man-She took the chance. In five minutes she brought the car to a standstill beside the station. Through the window the saw a man with his feet cocked high, eading. He leaped to his feet in amaze-

earing. The leaped to his feet in amaze-nent as she entered the waiting-room. "Are you the agent?" she demanded. "No, ma'am. I'm simply stayin' here for the sheriff. We're lookin' for a wo-nan—Say!" He stopped short and stared t the veiled face with wide, excited tyes "Gee whiz! Maybe you—"
"No, I am not the woman you want. Do you know anything about the trains?"

"I guess I'll telephone to the sheriff "If you will step outside you will find one of the sheriff's deputies in my auto-mobile, helplessly intoxicated. I am Mrs

'Oh," he gasped. "I heard 'em say You were coming up tonight. Well, say!

"Is there a train in before morning?"
"No, ma'am. Seven-forty is the first."
She waited a moment. "Then I shall She waited a moment. have to ask you to come out and get your fellow-deputy. He is useless to I mean to go on in the machine. The fellow hesitated.

cannot take him with me, and he Will you come? The man stared at her

Say, is it your husband?" he asked She nodded her head.
"Well, I'll go out and have a look at the fellow you've got with you," said he,

still doubtful She stood in the door while he crossed over to the car and peered at the face the sleeper.
"Sheve Morley," he said. "Fuller'n

Later on, as he stood looking down at the inert figure in the big rocking chair, and panting from his labors, he heard her

"And now will you be so good as to direct me to the Post road?"

"He scratched his head. "This is mighty queer, the whole business," he declared, assalled by doubts. "Suppose you are not Mrs. Wrandall, but—the other one. What then?"

As if in answer to his question, the man Morley opened his blear-eyes and tried to get to his feet.

"Wha—what are we doin' here, Mis' Wran'all? What's up?" 'Stay where you are, Steve,' said the her. 'It's all right.' Then he went forth and pointed the way to her. "It's a long ways to Columbus Circle," he said. "I ion't envy you the trip. Keep straight thead after you hit the Post road." He stood there listening until the whir of the notor was lost in the distance. "She'll sever make it," he said to himself: "It's more than a strong man could do on roads the these. She must be crazy."

Coming to the Post road, she increased speed of the car, with the sharp wind behind her, her eyes intent on the white stretch that leaped up in front of the lamps like a blank wall beyond which there was nothing but dense oblivion. But for the fact that she knew that this the outskirts of New York, she might have lost courage and decision. The natural confidence of an experienced driver was hers. She had the daring of one who has never met with an accident, and who trusts to the instincts rather than to an actual understanding of conditions. With her, it was not a question of own capacity and strength, but a belief in the fidelity of the engine that carried her forward. It had not occurred to her that the task of guiding that heavy, swerving thing through the unbroken road was something beyond her powers of endurance. She often had driven it a hundred miles and more without resting, or without losing zest in the enterprise then why should she fear the small mat-ter of thirty miles, even under the most

The restless, driving desire to be far as possible from that horrid sight at the inn, with all that went to make it repellant, put strength into her arms. The car swung from one side of the road to the other, picking its way through the opaque desert, reeling from rut to rut past hideous shadows and deeper into the black abyss that lay ahead. No friendly light gleamed by the wayside; the world was black and cold and dead. She alone was on the highway, the only human creature who defled the night. Off there on either side people lived, and slept, and were in darkness just as sne was, but not in dreadful darkness. They were not pursued by ghosts; they were not running away from a Thing! They slept and were at peace, and their lights were out for they were not afraid in the dark. She thought of it; she was alone! No other creature was abroad-not one! Suddenly there came to her mind the nestion: was she the only one abroad in this black little world? What of the of the radical Turkish party, undisother woman? The one who was being hunted? Where was she? And what of planned another attempt to kill Cherif

trying of conditions?

the ghost at her heels? The car bounded over a railroad cross-g. She recalled the directions given by the man at the station and hastily applied the brake. There was another and more dangerous crossing a hundred him. They hope to escape in the con-yards ahead. She had been warned par-fusion that will follow. ticularly to take it carefully, as there was a sharp curve in the road beyond. Suddenly she jammed down the emerkency brake, a startled exclamation falling from her lips. Not twenty feet ahead, in the middle of the road and directly in line with the light of the lamps, stood black, motionless figure—the figure of woman whose head was lowered and whose arms hung limply at her sides.

The woman in the car bent forward over the wheel, staring hard. Many seconds passed. At last the forlorn object in the roadway lifted her face and look-

Only 9,000 Out of Sakura's Population of 19,000 Accounted For.

FERVID APPEAL FOR HELP

Famine In North Causing Great Suffering-People Eating Straw and Leaves.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Jan. 17.-An indication that the loss of life on the Island of Sakura, which was devastated by the eruption of the volcano, Sakura, may be much larger than has been supposed, is given in a report received here today from an official of the interior department, who was sent to Kagoshima and its vicinity to vestigate. He reports that 9,000 out of Sakura's estimated population of 19,000 had been accounted for, up to the evening of the sixteenth. refugees will be found in other directions, but the loss of life evidently

was extremely heavy APPEAL FOR HELP Measures for the relief of the sufferers from famine in the north and eruptions in the south are rapidly assuming shape now that the extent of the disaster is more definitely A relief association, national in scope, has been organized here and has issued the following appeal for help: "Heaven has brought us disasters, one after another. While the suffering from famine in the northeast has not yet been relieved, another calamity has occurred Kiushiu. The northeast, poorly favored by nature, sustained many afflictions in the past and is becoming impoverished. It is now suffer ing a great famine and its people are only eating wild fruits and herbs to stay their hunger. Snow covers the land, adding to the suffering. were planning to relieve this district when news came of the eruption in the south, with people buried in lava or so scorched with fiery ashes that they had no time to save their near est relatives. No greater calamity can be imagined." The statement ended with an appeal to sympathizers

EATING STRAW AND LEAVES. Bishop Walker Andrews of the English Church in Hok-Kaido, Polar expedition have been famine stricken district, writes placed in the British Museum by Lady the suffering everywhere is intense The farmers, he says, are hit hardes and their families are eating soups made of chopped straw, leaves and rotten potatoes and meat from cats and dogs and fish. The more fortunate have a thin gruel made of rice

The journals are three small, pencilwritten books which Scott carried with him to the pole, and which were found on his dead body by the searching GIRLS SOLD INTO SLAVERY. deaths from cold and starvation, and At the end of the last of these is the "Message to the Public," which made an increase of crime and beggars Many girls, he declares, have been so deep and lasting an impression on sold into slavery. He knows of many children fainting in school,

HUGE PUMICE STONES. RAILROAD OFFICIALS The investigator of the department of the interior, who wired the Government this morning, regarding the number of survivors from the island of Sakura, reports that he saw pumice stones on the island three and five eet in diameter, that had been vom-

NEARLY ROASTED ALIVE. Members of a party rescued from cave recounted how they saved hemselves from being roasted alive by holding thick boards on their heads, Japanese umbrellas having shrivelled a few minutes after their frightful flight began. They were in the cave for three days and expected to be thrown into eternity

every minute of the time. They had no food but found some drinking water. PHYSICAL CHANGES. Kagoshima, Jan. 17. - Professor Omori, the Japanese seismologist.

who arrived here yesterday, circled the Island of Sakura today and found a pronounced physical change. Huge molten rocks formed a range into the sea, locking the bay across to Osumi. day attempted to assassinate General Many dwelling remain in perfect con-Mehmed Cherif Pasha, one of the chiefs dition on the northern coast, but on the devastated eastern coast ashes mayed by his tragic fate, already have and lava reach to the eaves of the planned another attempt to kill Cherif Many new hills have sprung houses. Pasha. Knowing there is no chance of into existence WOMAN FLED; INSANE.

The professor saw a woman on the low him in an automobile and shoot shore, but when he spoke to her, she fled wildly into the interior. was probably insane. The new craters formed on Sakura Jimare are still pouring volumes of smoke in the direction of Osumi. About sevenman, assessor of the town of Revere. tenths of the island is a desert of lava and the remaining land is in charging alteration of tax abatement shapeless condition that it must records and falsely abating taxes, be abandoned as it is unfit for cultivation or habitation. Fifteen hundred of the 2,000 houses were

> dently they must migrate elsewhere for a livelihood. Professor Omori thinks the volcanic range of Kiushiu has fled upon a period of activity that recurs every sixty years, and that the people must sixty years, and that the people must limber and sixty years and that the people must limber and sixty years. guard against eruptions at any time especially the unseen volcano, eight miles from Obama in the prefecture

burned, and the estimated damage

deal with the islanders is a great problem, the professor says, but evi-

s about ten million yens.

WANT TO HAVE ACCOUNT

Writ Issued Against Dr. Rufus Parent. of Ottawa.

[Canadian Press.] Hamilton, Ont., Jan. 16.-An interesting suit was begun here today, Washington, on behalf of Olga Wood and her brother, Robert Balwin Wood, issued a writ against Dr. Rufus Parent of Ottawa, asking for an accounting of all moneys of the estate of the late Dr. R. Wood and the payment to the ildren of their proportion. Dr. children of their proportion. Wood in his will, gave his wife, a life interest in his estate, the money to go to the children on her death. He had a proviso that should she marry, the money was to go to the Dr. Parent and Mrs. Wood were married and the woman died last year. The estate is said to amount to about \$16,000.

AUTO WAS TOO RAPID FOR THE DAIRYMEN

Inspector Was Able to Get Around Before They Could "Tidy Up" Things.

Dr. F. L. Burdon, chairman of the board of health, stated yesterday morning that it was his intention to continue as a member of the board that he might continue to support the reforms which he had initiated the past year. Dr. Burdon has been an active advocate of proper inspection of meat and good milk for London from properly-inspected milk for London from properly-inspected sources. In previous year inspectors appointed by the board found it impossible to effect a proper inspection with a horse and vehicle, as the first dalryman they called upon at once telephoned ahead to all the others, who, on the inspectors' arrival, were properly caparisoned in white cap and apron, and had everything in satisfactory condition. But last summer Dr. Burdon drove the inspector around in his car and made the round too rapidly for the dairymen to clean up before the inspector called. As a result unsatisfactory conditions were found in many instances, which would warrant condemning those dairies as sources of the city's milk supply.

STATE CONTROL URGED.
[Canadian Press.]

Washington, Jan. 16 .- State control water taken from Niagara river above the falls for power was urged before the house foreign affairs committee today by a joint legislative committee of the New York legis-The committee deferred action to another hearing on Jan. 30.

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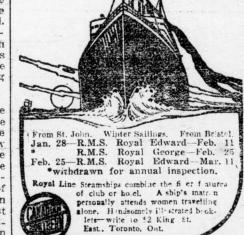
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Arrive from the East—*3:52 a.m., 10:56 a.m., *11:12 a.m., 11:22 a.m., 16:30 p.m., *7:55 p.m., 10:45 p.m.

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SENATOR GEORGE A. COX.

Senator Cox, who died Friday at his home in Toronto, was an example of the possibilities that are before men of industry and intellect. A Canadian by birth, reared amidst humble surroundings. he commenced his career as a telegraph operator. For many years he was in the employ of the Great Northwestern Company in Peterboro. But his active brain found ample room for labor outside of the telegraph office. Without neglecting his business he had plenty of time to serve the municipality in various offices of trust, and for financial investments in his own interest. He grew in influence, and increased in wealth, and after a time naturally gravitated towards the commercial centre of the province. In Toronto greater facilities were afforded his busy brain, and he became a leading financier. Daring yet cautious, he operated with such success that he became a millionaire, and a list of the various schemes with which he was connected would be a list of most of the leading corporations in Canada. He was one of the men who when they handle money can make it grow. and who achieve success apparently without effort. But only apparently. for the capitalist does not succeed without effort. all the harder sometimes because the work is done behind closed doors

Outside of business Mr. Cox was not inactive. Charitable and religious work had his sympathy and material aid. The Methodist Church and the Toronto Hospital were the principle recipients of his bounty. And while his public benefactions may not have seemed so large in proportion to his wealth, there is no doubt he, like many another capitalist, was an extensive contributor to private charities of which the world knew nothing. In the business circles of the Do-

minion he was one of the great leaders -a man whose hands guided innumerable enterprises, and whose personal success helped to swell the wave of public prosperity. Such men are burdened with a grave responsibility for the right use of their opportunities, and the right use of their wealth. The history of his life will show that Senator Cox realized the important posttion he held, and that he honestly endeavored to make himself as useful as his conscience and his knowledge would allow

THE CONSERVATIVE DILEMMA.

Even if Sir James Whitney should recover from his present unfortunate illness, it is doubtful if his dominating brusqueness will ever again make its influence felt in the Provincial Legislative halls. To the spectator, the situation is likely to prove in-Sir James would like Hon. J. J. Foy to continue at the Mr. Foy does not wish to assume the onerous duties and, in fact, It is known to his friends, that he would prefer to retire from public Hon. W. J. Hanna would gladly accept the premiership honors, but he has not squared himself with either the party or the public for the acts which brought about the Proudfoot charges. There is no denying the fact that his conduct in this connection contributed to Sir James Whitney's breakdown, Mr. Hanna never can convince his colleagues

otherwise Hon. Mr. Beck has assumed an attitude of independence in the management of his department that has not pleased the other cabinet ministers. Hon. Dr. Pyne was taken into cabinet because of his chief's friendship and his proneunced failure in the management of the Department of Education. stamps him as weak timber. Hon, Dr. Reaume and Hon, Messrs. Hearst and Lucas are not thought of seriously in connection with the premier-

The Conservative party will miss

Hall's stick. As a result President Emmett Quina, of the N. H. A., has announced that he is going to put an end to rowdyism in hockey regardless of how hard the punishment may fall on club or player. This is as it that the tax-rate should not be known. Health and the punishment may fall that the tax-rate should not be known. Health and the punishment may fall that the tax-rate should not be known. Health age, or Goute—get a bottle of RHEUMA from W. T. Strong & Co. for 50 cents—It is guaranteed. "For years I suffered with Rheuma—tism in my arms and shoulders. My kidneys and bladder were affected, and it rapidly lost flesh. After five weeks that the tax-rate should not be known."—William Fry, Fort Erie, Ont.

should be, as it would be a pity if the finest of winter sports, and one that is eminently Canadian, should get into general disrepute, and lose the support of the public. And that is what will surely happen unless clean play is insisted upon by magnate and official. It is particularly important that brutal tactics of professional stars should be nipped in the bud. The big league gets the very cream of the players, and on their method, much of the amateur playing is modelled. From the reports of N. H. A. matches it looks as If professional bockey was headed the way of professional lacrosse, which bears an unenviable name for unsportsmanlike and rough tactics. If Mr. Quinn would use the drastic measures of the old country to curb rowdyism, clean games would quickly become the rule. It is really the club owner who is to blame. He can stop it if he will, but he is well aware that the prospect of a fight attracts a certain type of fan. However, let a couple of his stars be ruled off for the season, and he will quickly see to it that the rowdyism is eliminated. Organized baseball is one of the cleanest of sports, and a few rough players should not be permitted to spoil such a fine sport as hockey.

GENERAL OTTER OUGHTN'T.

"Unless our policy of drift is soon ended, the certain end is irreparable loss," said General Otter in a beat-the war-drum address to the Empire Club Who's going to gobble us up now, General? Everyone knows you to be one of the press agents of war, and we do not think the safe and sane yeomanry relishes any picture of your painting, with lone horses standing over sabred masters nor women tilling he fields.

The century of perfect peace, a Christian brotherhood with our own blood-neighbors, the lack of military easte, the horror of slaughter, the fear of draining the country's resourcesall these things cry back the answer, General Otter-What premier would dare permit a war in this nation?

What has war done for the world in the last two years? Has it not, though far removed, operated to drain Canada of its money, injured its credit, stopped factory wheels?

We will not withold our admiration from General Otter as a brave man. But we do not admire him as a herald of the Hughes' propaganda. And the moment he uses the word "compulsory" in Canada he expresses his willingness to make of us a race of serfs. a caste-ruled herd. Does he not reflect upon the brave men he led through Africa in his proposal to force our sons to be soldiers? None of those men was a conscriptionist.

"War is firmly imbedded in human aphorisms. Then has human nature been off the job in the last hundred years? Why didn't the general start something in 1911? The people had been worked into an ugly mood just then, but no one suggested war.

The day you try to make soldiers of our scholars will find the schools of Shore Canada emptying of farmers' sons. We think that it will be many years before England has conscription, and Canada will never be asked to lead

CALLED BACK.

Hark, the Herald's Angel Sings! The Montreal Herald's "angel" seems to have a sore throat or bronchial bustus or something, and to have almost ceased singing. Dr. Hugh Graham has been called in. When Mr. Brierly sold out to Mr. D. Lerne Mc. Gibbon it was a fight to the death between financial giants, something like feur or five millions against six or eight. Pretty journalism! Yes, and of a kind that does not last. When a newspaper becomes the mere plaything of a pair of big business politicians of the same stripe of politics, something is going to happen. The Herald was too good a newspaper to pecome a Conservative, and fit for better uses than shuttlecock. Meanwhile we imagine that there are "angels" other than the Herald's sing-

ing out of tune in Montreal. THE NEW SPELLBINDERS.

Some American spellbinder has been in Toronto telling the home-folks there how "to make this a whale of a town in the northern wilds for a man who and a whale of a country," as Saturday kidnapped a girl. They have the Night puts it. The gentleman was Herbert N. Casson, of New York. He for law and order throughout the told Toronto that what it needed was vast West-and helped incidentally to to be head over heels in debt. Saturday Night doesn't take the same view.

"Safety and four per cent, bosh! fun and forty per cent, is what we want, quoth the speaker; who then proceeded to tell the fellows who pay the taxes that Toronto's debt of nothing. We should borrow another so I fled, too." forty odd millions. The mere fact that we could not borrow it if we wanted to, and that we are now getting a hump on our backs at the mere prospect of increased taxation in 1914 didn't bother this Byranesque

orator in the least. There is too much talk abou safety,' quoth the gentleman, and he

been bad blood for some time, came of individuals too much mixed up in the control of municipalities these lainnessed from the ice days. They try to make people think unconscious, his head split open by Hall's stick. As a result President in the control of money it spends, and that a city's prosperity depends on the Hall's stick. As a result President in the control of municipalities these days. They try to make people think that a city's prosperity depends on the Hall's stick. As a result President in the control of municipalities these days. They try to make people think that a city's prosperity depends on the Hall's stick. As a result President in the control of municipalities these days. They try to make people think that a city's prosperity depends on the form the ice days. They try to make people think that a city's prosperity depends on the form the ice days. They try to make people think that a city's prosperity depends on the form the ice days. They try to make people think that a city's prosperity depends on the form the ice days. They try to make people think that a city's prosperity depends on the form the ice days. They try to make people think that a city's prosperity depends on the form the ice days. They try to make people think that a city's prosperity depends on the form the ice days. They try to make people think that a city's prosperity depends on the form the ice days. They try to make people think that a city's prosperity depends on the form the ice days. They try to make people think that a city's prosperity depends on the form the ice days. They try to make people think that is what RHEUMA will do and do it thoroughly. If you suffer from any form of Rheumatism—Sci.

AN AILSA CRAIG COMPLAINT

to outsiders. But if the argument that spending money is the thing that goes with citizens, why should it not be equally convincing to outsiders? Why not make the tax-rate a straight thirty mills this year, if such is the requirement? It would show that we are spending and that is the basis of the argument advanced—that spending is the best municipal medicine.

The proposal to increase London's assessment by five millions this year will do the city no good unless it be that the advance is along the lines of equalizing assessments and making the man with the mansion pay a larger share of the taxes than he does at

No one has yet remarked that Doc Reisling should fill a fong felt want. No. gentle reader, we do not be

lieve that N. H. A. means "Never Hurt Anybody." We trust that the Federals of base-

ball will have better luck than the Feds of Mexico.

It's rough on Jimmy Duff not to have it even mildly rumored that he might stand a chance. With the News sueing the Mail, and

the Telegram constantly delirious,

things are in a pretty way in Toronto. We do not think it is good business for London to try to lure a factory from so near and dear a neighbor as

We know of one lady who has the dancing mania so bad this winter that she referred to three a.m. as the "sixth tango after midnight."

We found a local restaurant this morning with a burglar-proof vault in the middle of the dining room. We presume that it is there the eggs are

Why are Hon. Adam Beck's alleged admirers talking of a berth for him in England at a time when the party is looking about for a new provincial leader?

The Kaiser is said to strongly favor the "Father and Son" movement. It might help some if he were to move toward the woodshed with the naughty crown prince.

"He had many millions, yet was not snob," They said this of Senator Cox when he died, and meaner epitaphs have been written in more grandiose words.

Regina ladies have banded to repair clothing and darn socks of boarding-house bachelors. There is many a bachelor would be satisfied to have one look after him.

The thermometers cannot be numthe present week .- Hamilton Herald. True, but for several days they were as low-spirited as if they were

fact that Mr. W. J. Moyes secured the search warrant that produced the missing papers in the West Railway case, apparently shows that Mr. Moyes had a good idea as to their whereabouts.

THE GREATER HONOR.

[Toronto Mail and Empire.] The Czar has conferred an unusual distinction upon the prosecutor of Beilis, the Jew accused of ritual murder. An even greater honor was done Beilis, however, when he was invited to become a citizen of Lon-

THANKS!

[Montreal Mail.] London Advertiser has again become a morning paper, as well as issuing an evening edition. The old 'Tiser was a good paper, the new one is better; and having a solid reputation to build upon will probably become a great use to the people of Western Ontario. London is big enough to support two morning papers, and the Advertiser will give it no reason to re gret its support,

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE.

[Yonkers Statesman.] Patience-Do you call it bill of fare Patrice-Well, when I can read it I call it bill of fare; when I can't, I call it menu.

"A PLAN THAT PAYS."

[Ottawa Journal.] of the Royal Northwest "Two Mounted Police are getting back to Saskatoon after a two months' hunt This is the sort of work which man. has always ensured a great respect maintain it in the East, too. Enforcement of justice may come high at times-but in every case, it pays."

JUST LIKE THE COLORS. [Buffalo Express.]

"And I suppose like a brave soldier you followed your colors." "Yes: whenever there was a battle forty odd millions was a mere I noticed that the colors were flying

Wednesday night at Montreal,
Newsy Lalende and "Bad Man" Hall,
two of the leading professional players, and between whom there has been bad blood for some time, came together in a clash that resulted in

I see by your valuable paper that the station at Thedford has been burned down. The G.T.R. people put up a fine station house here about two or three years ago. It is well kept, but we have neither a road or street to reach it. We have to go through private property to get there. We don't know how soon that



The man with his first baby. The gink who monopolizes the drug The gent who has "travelled," but not

tainer neighbor who borrows The newspaper and your phone. Those who know how to

The quick-touch-and-getaway artist. The lodge brother who can think of nothing else.

According to Uncle Abner, Hod Peters and Hank Tumms bitter, friends. Hod has sent Hank's name to an anti-fat company and Hank's mail is more'n he can carry home from the postoffice. Hank has sent Hod 200 pounds of bricks by express C. O. D.

So many young gals are sure that they are going into grand opry it is some doubtful where the audiences to come from in the future. It ain't no trick to write a comic It ain't no trick to write a comic ens. Yes, indeed, unless one sits in opry. Anybody can do that, but it front of the coop all night with a shot-

akes a genius to git it produced. It takes a mighty enterprisin' parent to live up to the ideas of his children pretect calves. This bears no reference these days. No feller has got a right to com-

plain about his looks. Supposin' his nose was upside down. Grandpa Bibbins says he kin remember when everybody had eggs for in this country or else he is a durned casual acquaintance. liar and we don't believe he is the old-

st man in the country. It used to be necessary for every man From now until the new year ends, to have a little horse sense, but this the age of oatmobiles. Miss Amy Stubbs says nothing will

give her a case of cold feet quicker then typewritten love letter. The most embarrassin' thing is fer some relative to show a feller a picture of himself taken during the era when his mother cut his hair. No amateur show ever really exceederi expectations.

Snide Talks With Girls Do not marry a man who bites his If you stand around and grin

finger natis. It indicates a very nervous disposition and a nervous husband is more of a liability than an asset. If he is in the habit of noticing bits of dust on the parlor table or goes about straightening pictures or smoothing the wrinkles out of hall rugs, pass him up for good. There is nothing more disgusting than a fussy man around the One who is downright grouchy is better. One who will not notice for a week at a time whether the bed has een made is the ideal. Never marry a man who carries hi small change in a pecketbook wrapped in eight or ten yards of string. There's

Afterthoughts.

a reason

The packers say that the price of eef to retailers is 25 per cent lower than it Well, the was a year ago. retailers have been very close-mouthed A Delaware man has been arrested on

the charge of habitual idleness. begins to look dangerous for a lot of office holders. Expert says it is hard to keep chick-

A legislator will introduce a bill to to the slit skirt, however.

No matter how useless a man is in other lines of endeavor, he can always learn to run an automo It is gratifying to learn that radium will be cheaper, but it will never be the reakfast. He is either the oldest man sort of a Christmas gift one gives to

> This my resolve, and naught can will not knock my various friends Unless my various friends deserve it

Bad Form. You have seen the latest fashion, How they wear the hobbles slft, And you can't deny this gash on Women's skirts has made a hit; Surely it relieves the tightness Style has cased milady in, But you're showing no politeness

BRALEYS POEM TODAY

THE UNIVERSAL ENDING.

Wherever you tarry the neighborhood's merry with many a rollicking air; The "rag" visitation has conquered the nation And seized on the people for fair; From ocean to ocean the feet are in motion;

Though many regard them askance, By nighttime or daytime or worktime or play-

Everything ends in a dance!

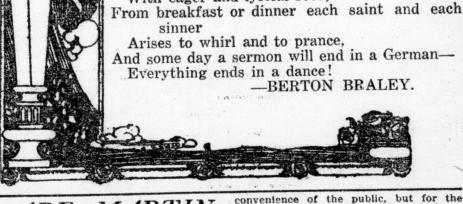
When banqueters gather to feed and to blather They end with the tango or trot; While every convention you happen to mention Will turn to a dance, like as not;

Bold anarchists, plotting, will finish by trotting, Providing they find there's a chance Wherever a gang goes you're certain of tangoes— Everything ends in a dance!

From cheap bill collectors to pursy directors, From burglars to Kings of the "Street," They one-step or two-step or practice a new step, With eager and lyrical feet;

Arises to whirl and to prance,

And some day a sermon will end in a German-Everything ends in a dance!





Ever once in a while we meet th'

father o' a good fer nothin' loafer who

boasts that his boy shall never have t' work as hard as he did. Most o'

th' studyin' is done after a feller leaves

AN ALLEGED ROBIN

To the Editor of the Advertiser,-

convenience of the public, but for the convenience of private parties. It is on a par with Lucan Crossing. If the G.T.R. is going to build a new station at Thed-ford it is to be hoped they will send a competent man to build it.

OLD TIMER. Ailsa Craig, Jan. 15, 1914.

VARIETY.

[Chicago News.] "Tommy," said an irate mother to her incorrigible offspring, "if you don't behave, I'll give you a good whipping." "Well, that'll be a change, anyway."

JUST A FEW HOURS

If Cross, Feverish, Constipated Give "California Syrup of Figs."

Mothers can rest easy after giving 'California Syrup of Figs," because in a few hours all the clogged-up waste, our bile and fermenting food gently moves out of the bowels, and you have Voice of the People a well, playful child again. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, and they become tightly packed, liver gets sluggish and tomach disordered,

When cross, feverish, restless, see if tengue is coated, then give this delicious "fruit laxative." Children love it, and it cannot cause injury. No difference what ails your little one—if full of cold, or a sore throat, diarrhoea, stom-ach-ache, bad breath—remember, a gentle "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment given. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are printed on

Beware of counterfelt fig syrup Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bot-tile of "California Syrup of Figs," then look carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Com-pany." We make no smaller size. Hand



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is needless to have a bad stomach. A little Diapepsin occasionally keeps the stomach regulated and they eat their favorite foods without fear.

If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal limit without rebellion; if your food is a damage instead of a help, remember the quickest, surest, most harmless relief is Pape's Diapepgassy and upset, and what you just ate sin, which costs only fifty cents for a large case at drug stores. It's truly monderful-it digests food and sets things straight, so gently and easily food; breath foul, tongue coated-just that it is astonishing. Please don't go take Pape's Diapepsin, and in five min- on and on with a weak, disordered

utes you will wonder what became of stomach; it's so unnecessary.

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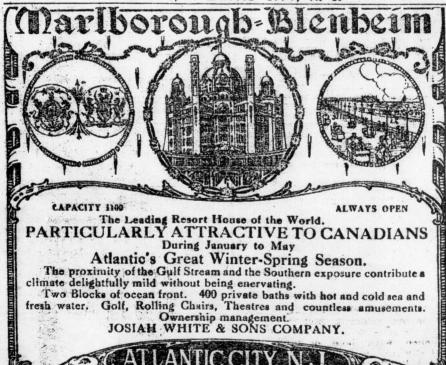
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This Happens In The Best Families

So Don't Blame Father Ridgeway Too Much, or Ted Either!

It was dinner time in the Ridgeway plate for more. Finally, Father Ridge- her clean blouse. way came to the front with "Say, look here, Ted, if you can't eat decently you will please leave the table. I comes contorted, and he is seized with

Father never did stop to think how cosy, and gives her attention to her

mother, she never scolds because you are hungry, and how her eyes glow with tenderness as she notes the disapjearance of the soup. slips in another spoonful

Poor Father.
All goes well till Father Ridgeway name of Ridgeway, and some respect name of Ridgeway, and some respect for your table manners." He closes table. Ted eyes the next course with the door abruptly and is gone. Poor Father. appeciation. But just as Mr. Ridgewaypicks out the largest slice of the pen, then he quietly subsides. Mother delious sirloin, splash! it falls with smothers her laughter in the rattling of a tud in the gravy, and a minia- the dishes in the kitchen, and by the

Mother does not say anything. A household, and as usual, Ted's ten- twinkle of mirth creeps about her year-old appetite took the place of manners. Sister Anne looked unmentionable things as he gulped down each as for Sister Anne, she is engaged in bite in record time, and passed his mopping the grease from the front of

The rest of the meal is eaten in silence. Once or twice Ted's face beshould think you would have more respect for the good old name of Ridgeway than to eat so carelessly."

Ted swallowed a mouthful in haste.

Comes contorted, and he is seized with a severe spell of coughing, so bad in fact, that frequent visits to the kitchen tap are found necessary.

Mother tries to keep behind the tea

hungry a big boy is bound to become plate. The table conversation lags, the when he has raced and romped in the debate on home rule and Sunday street snow, filling his lungs with fresh air, and especially in zero weather you get so hungry.

Now and then Anne glances ruefully at the spots ornamenting her waist, and she pon-Mother makes the best soup you ever ders on the clumsiness of men in gentasted you pass your plate stealthily eral, and father in particular.

Ted waits till the meal is over, and just as he opens the door to dash off into the storm without to school, his saucy face appears through the crack Then she in the door and, keeping at safe distance, he calls to dad: "You ought to have more regard for the good old

Father looks as if things might haptur Niagara and whirlpool combined, dases in a spray upon the members of the family.

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered in turn. No letters can be answered privately.]

Meaning of R.S.V.P.

S.V.P. means in French? Also what will remove tan and make the hands white ed.

wearing clean kid gloves during the sleeping hours will also help to secure fates of fortune in tea leaves? If not,

Bridesmald's Gifts.

bried gives to her attendants. This is foretells a journey and an unexpected

Better Not!

Dear Miss Grey: Is it allowable to ask for a second helping of cream at a re-gention?

J.L. A .- No. One helping is supposed to be

ception to satisfy an abnormal liking for Dear Cynthia: Will you tell me what R. the refreshments. It might embarrass the hostess, who may have just provided enough for the number of guests expect-

Dear Miss Grey: What is the proper tranquility and a long life. A crown indicates honor. Birds imply good news. A .- Stright lines always indicate peace. A.—At the dinner or luncheon which the dicate happiness and joy. An anchor usually about a week prior to the wed- legacy. A serpent indicates an enemy. Long, wavy lines denote losses and vexations. A lily at the top of a cup indicates a happy marriage. A ring or circle means marriage. If clouds are about the circle it will be unhappy. If clear, there will be happiness. A letter surrounded A.—No. One helping is supposed to be by dots brings a remittance; surrounded sufficient. One does not attend a re- by clouds, bad tidings and losses.

The Home Realm

One Egg Hint.

One cupful of sugar. One tablespoon butter One egg. One teaspoonful preferred flavoring.

Three-fourths cupful cold water. One and one-half cupfuls of flour. Two teaspoonfuls baking powder. Cre m the butter and sugar, then add the egg and stir well. Add the water and flavoring. Sift baking powder and flour together; then add to the other ingredients and beat

Baked Apple Sauce.

makes an excellent cake if

Pare and slice very thin as many apples as desired, then place in a puding dish with enough sugar to sweetadd a little water and bake in; vedium hot oven until soft. The apples will turn a rich red and

hve a flavor far exceeding stewed It may be served either hot orcold and is especially nice accompaying roasted pork or veal.

At a Luncheon.

Its correct when serving a lunch son, use either a tablecloth or to servthe meal on a polished table embellied with lace or embroidered centriece and doilies.

At luncheon given exclusively to ladies e hostess leads the way to the diningom, while at a mixed luncheon-t is, a luncheon composed of an eq number of gentlemen and ladies-e host leads the way to the dining-m with the most distinguished ladylest or lady for whom the given on his arm, and is tollowed the guests in couples and, sit, first my and then a gentleman. sep Hats On.

The servat the door indicates the dressing-ro for both ladies and gentlemen. for both ladies and wraps, but ey ladies lay aside their hostess awa on their hats. The ing-room, get them cordially and introduces of them cordially and introduces on as all have arrived the waitress butler steps to the drawing-room or and announces that luncheon or and announces.

It is unneced to wait more than fifteen minuted a guest who is illfor it is not for the cough to be late, or the other g ther to the hostess spoil for the st one thoughtless individual.

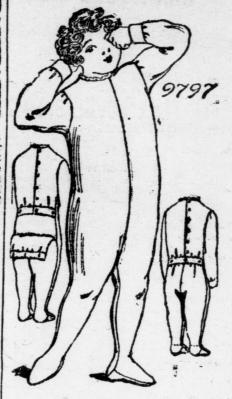


Here are two of the handiest suggestions for the adjustment of the ultra fashionable vest and girdle that are last of the kuests in couples and, last of the hostess with the gentleman who to sit on her right. The snug fitting white net blouse without lady on hostess' right should be sleeves holds firmly in place the vest sit first and the guests as they and stand up frill. The black and and stand up frill. The black and white girdle and tunic may be snapped on and off and make a fashionable trimming for any frock.

Bylaws prohibiting the use of unprotected hatpins have been adopted in Berlin, Vienna, Hamburg, Munich, Lyons and Nantes, and in towns in Switzerland and Sweden.

Over fifty patents were granted to women by the United States Government since the end of last June.

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With The Women's Clubs

ADDRESSES Y. W. C. A.

A most pleasant and profitable evening was spent on Thursday last in the Y. W. C. A. rooms, Dundas street, when Miss Matthews, of Japan, was present and gave a descriptive talk of conditions in that country. She told of the request of the Japanese women for the protection afforded by a Young Women's Christian Association, of the forming of the first branch, and of the development of the society in the land of the Mikado. At the close of her talk Miss Matthews met the girls present, and taught them a number of Japanese games, which everyone enjoyed to the utmost. Miss Flanders rendered a delightful piano selection, and Miss Torrey recited. After the serving of refreshments those present enjoyed looking at a

number of Japanese curios and pictures, which Miss Matthews had Miss Davis, who was to have given an account of her trip to Muskoka Summer School, postponed it in favor

of Miss Matthews, and will give her talk on Thursday, Jan. 29. Among those present last evening were Mrs. A. T. Edwards, president of the Y. W. C. A., a number of the members of the board of management, and Miss McBride, convener of the social committee.

UNION MOTHER'S CLUB

A meeting of the Union Mother's Clubs of the city will be held in the Alexandra school at 8 o'clock sharp on the evening of Thursday, January 22, when an address on "Christian Citizenship" will be given by the Rev. Mr. Knox. A good program is being arranged, and it is hoped that all members will be present.

VICTORIA MOTHER'S CLUB The regular monthly meeting of the Victoria school Mother's Club will be held in the school on Tuesday evening next, when a talk on "Effective means in case of acident" will be given, and routine business transacted.

SIMCOE STREET CLUB.

The regular monthly meeting of the imcoe Street Mother's Club was held Thursday evening in the kindergarten ments Overcome Poor Heredity," was taken by Rev. Mr. Hazen, who proved to all present that environment had much to do with the forming of character, and in a great many cases did overcome poor heredity.

The following program was rendered in exceptionally good style: Duet by the Misses Davis; dumbell exercise by three little girls, and a piano solo Little Helen Channer. The meeting closed by singing "God Save the King."

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES.

KOMOKA.

The Komoka branch of the Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Leslie Leckie, Tuesday afternoon Jan. 13. The attendance was good, visitors being pre-sent from Lobo, Mt. Bridges and Hyde Park branches.

Park branches.

Mrs. George Blanchard gave a paper on "Different Ways of Preparing apples for the winter table," and Mrs. Leckie gave one on "What to do when unexpect-

ed company comes for dinner." Both were very helpful. Miss Agnes Dalgleish rendered a solo and Miss Mattie Parsons gave a reading which were enjoyed by all.

Lobo Women's Institute will meet next Wendesday afternoon Jan. 21, at the home of the President, Mrs. James G. Edwards. Roll call responded to by New Year's gretings or resolutions. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend this

The preparations being made by the exhibition which opens in the art studio 212 Dundas street, on Tuesday evening next, insure a very successful and inter-esting display. Sir Edmund Walker of Toronto, will be present and open the ex-hibition formally, on Tuesday night, and the studio will be open afternoon and night for some eight days.

A pleasant feature of the exhibition will be the showing of art work done by the school children of the city, by students

at the Collegiate, and at the Normal school. Without doubt parents will take a great interest in seeing the handiwork of their children displayed, and will also

of their children displayed, and will also enjoy seeing the curios, antiques, paintings, and other collections on view.

The local artists have donated generously to the exhibition, including paintings from Mr. E. R. Glen, J. P. Hunt, S. Davidson, Miss Farncombe, Miss Bradshaw, and others, china painting from Miss Burnett, wood-carving, burnt work, and so on. Mrs. Burns of St. Thomas, is sending some samples of her clay is sending some samples of her clay modeling. And not the least interesting feature of the exhibition will be the painting by Princess Patricia, graciously loaned for the occasion.

KING'S DAUGHTERS. The King's Daughters of St. George's Church will hold a business meeting on Monday evening next at the home of their leader, when a paper on 'Honan Missions" will be given by

Songs of Ye Olden-Tyme

Seeing in your column of the London Advertiser you ask for a poem called "Aunt Tabitha" and finding it in one of my old books of poems, I am sending Hoping you will appreciate my effort, remain, etc.

What ever I do, or whatever I say, Aunt Tabitha tells me that isn't the When she was a girl (forty summers ago). Aunt Tabitha tells me they never

Dear aunt! If I only would take her advice-But I like my own way, and I find it so nice! esides, I forget half the things I am told, But they will all come back to me-

If a youth passes by, it may happen, no He may chance to look in as I chance She would never endure an impertinent stare.

when I am old

It is horrid, she says, and I musn't

A walk in the moonlight has pleasure, I own. But it isn't quite safe to be walking alone. So I take a lad's arm-just for safety, you know-And Aunt Tabitha tells me, they didn't

How wicked we are, and how good they were then! They kept an arm's length, those detestable men: What an era of virtue she lived in!but stav-Were the men such rogues in Aunt

If the men were so wicked-I'll ask my papa. How he dared to propose to my darling mamma, Was he like the rest of them? Goodness! who knows? And what shall I say, if a wretch

I am thinking if aunt knew so little of sin. What a wonder Aunt Tabitha's aunt must have been! and her grand-aunt-it scares mehow shockingly sad, That we girls of today are so fright-

should propose?

fully bad! martyr will save us, and nothing else can: voong man!

Though when to the altar a victim I Aunt Tabitha'll tell me—she never did -Oliver Wendell Holmes.

The kindness of this reader in copy ng the poem is indeed appreciated. We are very glad to be able to reproduce the reader who made the re-

FASHIONABLE COLORS.

Green still continues as a winner in he color field. Emerald is particularly alluring in crepes and liberty satins for evening and afternoon gowns, while for tailor suits Bakst green, a peculiar shade, named after the artist fashion creator, is all the rage.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1914 While Uranus is kind Luck is easy to find

Early in the day Uranus is in benefic aspect. Later Mars holds evil sway, while Saturn is friendly. Astrologers find the conditions favorable for travelers who set out in the morning. Those who make business trips should profit greatly. Self control is required under this con-

sign is unfavorable for domestic con-Increase of divorce is again foreshadow The seers declare that the new year will bring much agitation on this subject among lawmakers. Activity in military affairs is prog-

figuration, which is held to increase irri-

tability and to embphasize egotlem. The

nosticated. Naval officers will acquire fame. Scandals are foretold in connection with movements for national defence. Panama will continue to occupy much space in the newspapers, the seers fore-tell, because of differences among officials but although the stars foreshadow agitation, there is an indication of great pro-

Trouble for a British cabinet minister is read for this date. Uranus is in a position read as threatening to both Prussia and Russia. Increased mortality among children and young persons is prognosticated for St. Petersburg, where the next two months will be marked by terrible Jupiter and Venus are in a place bene-

month financial conditions will improve, ruling planet, should be shrewd, versatile. the seers declare. Speculators in San Francisco are under an unfortunate sign, and there is a probability of a shocking shipwreck on the Pacific Coast.

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of every sort. Persons whose birthdate it is should avoid litigation or quarrels during the coming year. They will prosper if they change dwellings or places of business. Women should watch their health. Children born on this day may be quick tempered and impulsive. Boys have the augury of success in business. Girls probably will marry happily, they may have financial anxieties. These subjects of ficial to trade and commerce. Next Capricorn, with Saturn as their principal

prudent and diplomatic.

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ALL THE NEWS THAT IS NEWS

A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS

LONDON HAS CLOSE SHAVE IN SLOW GAME WITH PARIS

Visiting Seven Holds Local Intermediates to 3 to 2 Score on Slow Ice Before Big Crowd Last Night.

If "Gussie" Edwards hadn't had properly or develop any team play. is shooting stick with him last night G. Gill Scores for Paris. his shooting stick with him last night at the Princess Rink, that thin bunch of gents from Paris, Ontario, (see diminutive but game little centre of map), would have sent a couple of the visitors, got in a nice piece of thousand dyed-in-the-wool, genuine, stick work that so dazzled George fur-lined, London rooters and rooter- Wardrope that he unintentionally ettes home in a perfectly miserable allowed the puck to slip past him in frame of mind. As it was, "Gussie's" the excitement. That was four minutes the first two interests as follows:

All' national association players' confirmed frame of mind. As it was, "Gussie's" the excitement. That was four minutes the first two interests as follows: trusty hickory was working overtime after the face-off. on the job, and London managed to grab three goals out of the muddle of skates and legs and sticks that had some slight resemblance to a hockey match. Seeing that Paris could only puck from Dave Reid near centre ice,

scored two of the three goals. who were accompanied by a stick last shot he was by standing out on the Duluth and Superior, Wis., and Fargo night. He scored the first goal. But wing and peppering the Paris goal and Grand Forks, N.D. for the rest of the London players as minder with shots that glanced off his A salary limit of \$1 for the rest of the London players as infinder with shots that glanted the month is allowed the Western Canada far as scoring was concerned, they pads for the most part. He beat him League on account of its great distance might just as well have been out on one, finally, and put London in there with a toothpick in their hands. the lead again, with eight minutes to Not that they didn't try hard enough, play. The remainder of the game was but the ice was so aggravatingly dull, and neither team worked very sticky and the puck was so annoy- hard to make it more lively. ingly stuck on it that it was mighty hard to give even a faint imitation of a hockey game.

it would have been on faster ice. Same Old Paris.

layers that have always reless of a nightmare to London fans and players. They are a dangerous bunch on any kind of ice, but on soft ice they seem to be extra effective against a heavier team. They played a much better game at times than London, but they tired easier. In the first half, the locals got the edge on them by holding them scoreless, while Walden and Edwards notched a goal was totally apiece. The second-half was different. Paris has always been a totally different team in the second-half, and last night was no exception. In this final stage of the contest, they outscored London two to one, and gave the local team its narrowest escape from a defeat this season.

London Scores Quickly.

London notched the first goal two lands after the face-off. Gillies and Cillias' short

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Stance, doesn't shp is team first.

Toronto Referee Good.

Referee Moxon, of Toronto, is a new official in this part of the O. H. A., but he made a favorable impression. He is above the average of Toronto referees. There were few penalties, loafing causing most of thm.

The teams were:

Paris—Brown, goal; P. Gill, left defence, Water loo—Goal, Mickus; left defence, Durtt; right defence, Du

Walden rushed, and on Gillies' short pass, Walden beat Brown. Six minutes later, Edwards, who did most of the shooting all evening, scored on a vicious shot. The rest of the half produced nothing in the scoring line, the increasing slush on the ice making C. Walker, of Paris.

Gill, centre; A. Peebles, left wing; W. Gill, right wing. London—Wardrope, goal; Hall, left defence; D. Reid, right defence; Edwards, rover; R. Reid, centre; Walden, right wing; Gillies, left wing. Referee—Moxon, of Toronto. Timekeepers—V. Smith, of London, and

it more and more difficult to shoot

In the second-half, Gordon Gill, that

Gordon Misbehaves Again. poke the puck past Wardrope on two combined in a rush that netted another separate occasions, the local crowd goal, and incidentally evening the Among other announcements were the following:

The territory of Erie, Pa., has been was much obliged to Gus. for rescore. This resulted in the players de- awarded to the Canadian League and the membering to bring his stick. He veloping a little "pep," for a brief Guelph, Canada, franchise and players time, and the game became more and are transferred to Erie. Others Not So Effective.

Lee Walden was also amongst those and Gus. Edwards showed what a fine Virginia, Moorehead and Winona, Minn.,

McAvoy Was Missed. The London team was crippled by the absence of Amby. McAvoy, who is The contest was slow for the most still feeling the effects of that strenupart, with little combination to speak ous contest at Woodstock on Monof, and it was more of a game of day night. Edwards played McAvoy's shinny than anything else. The check- position at rover, and handicapped by ing was close, mainly because it was an injured knee, he did not play up to impossible to speed the rubber up fas- his standard. Outside of his shooting ter than a walk, and as a result, the he was weak, but his shooting was superiority of London over Paris, if sensational. Walden was back on right there is any, was not as apparent as wing, and he played a slugging game. harder on slow ice. Gillies, Ralph The Parisians are that same bunch Reid, Dot. Reid, Hall and Wardrope of light, tricky, and hard-checking were all right, but they lacked the players that have always been more old "pep." that has distinguished

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Secretary Farrell Makes This Announcement in Official Bulletin.

PLAYERS MUST GO ALSO

This May Affect Erie Si'uation and Bring About Settlement With Mr. O'Neill.

Auburn, N. Y., Jan. 16 .- Secretary John H. Farrell, of the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs, today gave out two important notices as follows: ment made at Cincinnati January 6 be tween the Players' Fraternity, the Nation-Fourteen minutes later, that same all Commission and the National Association relative to the changes and modismall-sized Gordon Gill and Mr. A. fications in the present players' contracts All players under reserve must be tend Among other announcements were th

The Northern League is re-organized

A salary limit of \$1,800 per club per from the player market

TORONTO AND BUFFALO DROPPED BY FEDERALS

Washington and Cincinnati Will Be Taken Into Outlaw League Instead -Financial Backing to Blame

New Yor, Jan. 16 .- It was declared here onight on apparently good authority that the Federal League has dropped Buffalo and Toronto, and will place teams in Cincinnati and Washington instead. The Buffalo and Toronto clubs could not He works hard all the time, and get the financial backing necessary, it was said, and were unable to go out after big league ball players because of lack

T.R. AND A.A. BEAT T.R.C.

Senior O. H. A. Game Resulted in Wir for Last Year's Champions.

Toronto, Jan. 16 .- Toronto R. & A.A tonight doubled the score on the Toronto Rowing club seven. The score was 4 to 2 and is a good indication of the play. T. R. & A.A. forwards seemed to be able to get in much closer on the goal than did their opponents and their four goals were scored on short, snappy shots. After their unexpected defeat at the hands of the Argonauts on Tuesday night the management of the Toronto Rowing Club team set about to make some changes in the personnel of their team. Tonight there were three changes. M'Millan, who last season playe with the Victoria Harand he played a wonderful game.
"Toad" Farr who was carried as a Jack Burrel was played.

Hockey Results

O. H. A. SENIOR.
T. A. and A. A. 4, Toronto R. C. S.
O. H. A. INTERMEDIATE.
London 3, Paris 2.
Goderich 2, Clinton 0.
Dunnville 4, Niagara Tecumsehs 3.
Oshawa 3, Bowmanville 2.
Ingersoll 5, Brantford 2.
Orillia 7, Gravenhurst 3.
O. H. A. JUNIOR.
Berlin 7, Waterloo 2.
Stratford 6, Mitchell 3.
Belleville 8, Kingston C. I. 2.
Collingwood 12, Midland 2.
Peterboro 6, Port Hope 5.
Brampton 4, Simcoe 3.
Harriston 5, Listowel 4.
Woodstock 12, Brantford 1.

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NORTHERN LEAGUE.

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Mildmay 5, Walkerton 4.
Drayton 8, Wingham 2.
Wiarton 7, Owen Sound 1.
INTERCOLLEGIATE. Queen's 5, McGill 4.

MARITIME LEAGUE.

Socials 1. Sydney 5, Halifax Socials 1.
PACIFI CCOAS TLEAGUE.
Vancouver 8, Westminster 5.

TODAY'S GAMES. N. H. A. Canadiens at Ontarios. Toronto at Quebec.
Ottawa at Wanderers.
O. H. A. Senior.
St. Michael's at 'Varsity. Junior.
Parkdale at Oshawa.
T. C. C. at 'Varsity. Harriston at Mount Forest.

LISTOWEL LOST AND IS OUT OF RUNNING

Harriston Beat by Score of 5 to 4-Harriston Goalkeeper Hurt Before Game.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Listowel, Jan. 16. — Listowel was put
out of the running in a fast game tonight. when the locals were trimmed by Har-riston in a junior O. H. A. game by to 4. During the practice Strong, the Harriston goalkeeper, had his forehead badly cut by being struck by the puck, and was unable to play. This jelayed the game half an hour.

The teams lined up as follows:

Harriston - Kitt, goal; Jardone, pointt Kell, cover; Pye, centre; Ward, right Burrows, left.
Listowel — Donegan, goal; Strachan, point; Morphy, cover; Clark, centre; Inglis, right; Hay, left.
Referee—Jack Shea, Palmerston.

WOODSTOCK JUNIORS **WON FROM BRANTFORD**

Baby City Seven Played Brilliantly And Won by Score of 12 to 1.

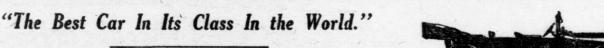
[Special to The Advertiser.]
Woodstock, Ont., Jan. 16.—Woodstock's
Junior O. H. A. team opened their home season here tonight with a 12 to 1 vic-tory over the Brantford junior O. H. A. team. The Woodstock juniors played brilliantly, their forward line working smoothly, and back-checking like fiends,

MILDMAY'S WINNING STREAK UNBROKEN

Walkerton, Ont., Jan. 16.—Tonight to defend the Quebec goal, and he did it. the season of the Northern League was played between Mildmay and the home team. Mildmay came with two wins out of two played, and they have a big incentive to help them out, for another win would give them a big lead for the silverware. The play was brilliant, and at the end of the first half the score was 4 to 2 in bor O.H.A. team, replaced Laird in goal favor of the home team, but in the second half Walkerton had not the spare by St. Michaels last year, was at rover in place of Hyland. In center ice score was 5 to 4 for Mildmay. Johnson refereed.

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INGERSOLL BEAT BRANTFORD 5 TO 2

Ice and Was Very Uninteresting.

HALF TIME SCORE 3 TO 2 ADVANCE PAY FIRST YEAR

Combination Play Was Imposs- Cobb Has Not Yet Signed Conible, Puck Having To Be Carried.

Brantford, Ont., Jan. 16. - In a slow, uninteresting game Ingersoll defeated Brantford tonight 5 to 2 The ice was mushy and combination play was impossible, while the puck would not glide, but had to be lifted to carry it over the iece. The half-time score was 3 to 2 for Ingersoll, they having much the better of the second half.

The line-up:
Brantford — Wicks, goal; Knight, left defence: Jones, right defence; Johnson, rover; Watson, centre; Klercy, right wing; Marlattt, left wing.
Ingersoll — Manzer, goal; Gillor, left defence; Moulton, right defence; Coughlin, rover; Gregory, centre; Weichel. lin. rover; Gregory, centre; Weichel, right wing; Rupple, left wing.
Refere—Sid Rankin, of London.

GUNBOAT SMITH COULD

His Fiancee Was Only 17 Years Old. and Guardian's Consent Was

Chicago, Jan. 16.-Edward I. (Gunoday to wed.

When the license clerk learned that Miss Remley was only seventeen years old, he informed them that the consent of a guardian was necessary, before a license could be issued. Smith and Miss Remley said they

would take the necessary steps and

return tomorrow.

Claims He Did Not Check Lalonde Purposely In Wednesday Night's Game.

[Canadian Press ed of them. It would be unfair to single out any particular member of the Woodstock team, as the star, as every man for damages against constitute actions out any particular member of the Woodstock team, as the star, as every man on the team played brilliantly. For Brantford, Beckett, Tracey and Wood, in goal, starred, especially Wood, whose work in the first half enabled Brantford to hold the score to 4 to 1. Fraser, of Paris, refereed impartially.

That he was about to institute actions for damages against several of the papers, especially those in Montreal, on account of their reports of his encounter with Lalonde in Wednesday's match, when the Canadien player was injured and had to be carried from the light formula to the carried from the light formula to the papers against several of the papers, especially those in Montreal, on account of their reports of his encounter with Lalonde in Wednesday's match, when the Canadien player was injured and had to be carried from the The line-up:
Brantford—Wood, goal; Brown, left defence; Burgess, right defence; Tracey, rover; Beckett, centre; Main, right wing;

The line-up:

Grack Joe says that he gave Lalonde a fair body check from in front, and that the stories that he deliberately charged from behind are utterly false. He had rover; Beckett, centre; Main, right wing; Cook, left wing. Woolstock — Childs, goal; Skelly, 1eft defence; Palmer, right defence; Mc-Tague, rover; Hillier, centre; Smith, right between himself and Lalonde, and did wing; Ball, left wing. not want to lessen his team's chances of victory by incurring any risk of get-

ting ruled off. From the fact that he was on the defence and Lalonde was continually coming in on the attack, they were bound to come in contact some time or another. It was his duty, he says,

QUEEN'S BEAT MCGILL

Team Play Was Cause of the McGill's Defeat.

Montreal, Jan, 16.—The Intercollegiate hockey season was ushered in at the Arena tonightt, when McGill went down to defeat before Queen's by a score of 5 to 4. Both teams showed splendid form throughout the entire game, lack of form among the local septet accounting for their defeat. Two men figured largely in the Queen's victory, Box and Dobson. For the locals, Ramsay Rankin, the veteran defence player, was in brilliant form. The teams:

eran defence player, was in brilliant form. The teams:
McGill—Montgomery, goal; Hughes, point; Rankin, cover; Parsons, rover; Davidson, centre; Demuth, left wing; Hooper, right wing.
Queen's—R. Smith, goal; W. Smith, point; Quigley, cover; L. Smith, rover; Box, centre; McKinnon, left wing; Dobson, right wing. son, right wing. Referee—Cooper Smeaton.

McCLARY CARPETBALL LEAGUE With the resumption of work game in the league have been resumed, and great interest is still manifested. With all rather out of practice scores have been on the low side, and the leaders were one of the teams to suffer. The Ladies' Aid had the best of an interesting game. The Famous now only holds a two-point lead from the Gladona, with the Marines a good third, and altogether, the league is in an interesting position. Present standing:

Results. P. W. Famous10 Gladona10 Marine ... 9 Bell Oak10 Chef 10 Sunbeam10 Maryboro10 Ladies' Aid .. .10 Radium 9 Kootenay Saskalta10 Sunshine Magnet10 Pandora11 Kitchener10 Fairy Queen ...10 Champion 10 Regina ... !

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TYRUS COBB GETS OFFER FROM "FEDS"

Game Was Played on Soft Mushy President Gilmore Sends, Him Five-Year Contract at \$15,000 a Year.

tract With Detroit Club For This Year.

Defeated Walkerton by Better Work in Last Half After Being Behind In First.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 16.-Ty Cobb was offered a five-year contract at \$15,000 a year in a telegram sent to him at Augusta, Ga., today by President Gilmore

of the Federal League. The telegram was written and given to a messenger in the presence of newspapermen, after Gilmore had said that he had learned that Cobb had not yet signed with Detroit for the 1914

Gilmore's telegrams offers to pay Cobb his first year's salary in advance, and to put the remaining \$60,000 in

RITCHIE-MURPHY BOUT HAS BEEN CALLED OFF

Doctor Orders Ritchie to Refrain From Exercise Owing to Injured Tendon in His Heel.

San Francisco, Jan. 16 .- The championship boxing match between Willie Ritchie. poat) Smith, the light heavyweight the lightweight title holder, and Tommy pugilist and Miss Helen Remley of Murphy, of New York, scheduled for New York, were refused a license January 30, was declared off today by Ritchie. Dr. John Galway informed Ritchie, after an examination, that his left achilles tendon was badly strained and the sheath of the tendon seriously inflammed. It might improve temporarily, he said, but exercise would be sure to make

GESSLER SIGNS UP. Pittsburg Jan. 16.—Robert (Brownie) Gessler, former big leaguer and baseball coach, today signed a contract to man-age the Pittsburg team of the Federal League, according to announcement made tonight by Secretary William McCollough. The terms of the contract were not made known. Gessler formerly played with the Brooklyn National League team and the Washington American League team.

MONTREAL RACES. Montreal, Jan. 16 .- The following were the results of the harness races at De-lorimier Park this afternoon: 2:12 class pacing, purse \$1,000, 3 in 5: tle Alfred, T. H. Brownlee. Susie M., St. Anthony, Alphi Dell, Merry Direct, Cyclone, Leona, James K. Newbro and Tredell also started.

2:22 class trotting, purse \$490, 3 in 5 (unfinished):
Arawana, W. R. Fleming,
Waterville, N. Y. 2 6 1 1
Woodpoints, D. A. McEwen,
London, Ont. 1 2 2 2
Gillett, Charles B. Prue, Cleveland, Ohio 4 1 4 4
Time—2:25¾, 2:26¼, 2:27, 2:29.
Olivia Bellini, Black Pat, Miss Brownlee, Nora Viceroy also started.
Presiding judge, George M. Archer, Edgewood, N. J.
Associate judges and timers, E. A. Green, Gouverneur, N. Y., and Dave Richard, Montreal. 2:22 class trotting, purse \$400, 3 in 5

rd. Montreal Starter, B. F. Yates, Cycleville, Ohio.

CITY CARPET BALL LEAGUE

Some sensational results this week. The doulders trimmed the Sons of England, he Canadian Oddfellows trimmed the Chosen Friends and the Foresters jumping to second position making the scoring pretty even while between the teams there is not much to choose.

The Standing

Ind. Oddfellows 6 0 6 0

By permission of the McClary Company results are shown on board at each factory the day after the matches are

FAST GAME AT BRAMPTON. Brampton, Ont., Jan. 16.-In one of the fastest games ever witnessed here, Brampton defeated Simcoes, of Toronto, in a Junior O. H. A. fixture, by a score of 4 to 3.

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GODERICH BEAT CLINTON

(Special to The Advertiser Clinton, Ont., Jan. 1 .- Goderich wor from Clinton tonight in the first O.H.A Intermediate played in Clinton's new rink The ice was soft which prevented much combination play, but the game was in-teresting throughout. The score at hal time was called. O. Donald, of Clinton had a rib broken and Pridham of Goderich secured a nasty cut on the forehead which necessitated a few stitches. L. Edmonds

ollowing are the players: Goeridch—Goal, Belcher; L. Defence IcGraw; R. Defence, McDonald; Rover Pridham: Centre, Chisholm; R. Wing Vigins; L. Wing, McGaw. Clinton-Goal, Johnson; L. Defence Rumball; R. Defence, O. Donald; Rover luff; Centre, Kerr; R. Wing, Draper; Ving, Draper.

of Stratford, refereed satisfactorily. The

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Parry Sound

Orillia.

Fergus

North Bay

Gravenhurst

Glanford

Lindsay

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Lindsay

Queen City

Parry Sound

Port Hope McCullough

Oshawa

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Oshawa

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.12 McFadden

10 Pillgrim

9 Hamilton

.12 Flavelle

11 Rule

Gillies Competition.

Flavelle Competition.

President Quinn Says Case Has Been

Dropped as Far as He Knows.

Montreal, Jan. 16.-President T. Em-

mett Quinn, of the National Hockey As-

against Joe Hall as a result of the Hall-

Lalonde incident at the arena on Wed

nesday night, when Lalonde was charg-

ed from behind by the Quebec "bad

the fence, sustaining serious injuries. It

is securing a number of affidavits from

spectators who were close by when the

ncident happened, to show that the as-

notorious Quebec rough house artist. It

or the expulsion of Hall from the league.

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

Timekeepers in Dispute After Sarnia-

(Special to The Advertiser)

Sarnia, Jan. 16 .- As a result of a differ-

ence of opinion between two timekeepers

at last night's hockey match. Thomas

Swift, of Watford, has sworn out an in-

formation against J. C. Dore, of the Sarnia hockey team, charging the latter

with assault. The case will come up be-

fore the magistrate on Monday.

The young man Swift was timekeeper

the game they disagreed about the time.

ting Swift with his closed fist. It is

also alleged that he again set upon Swift

IN FITZSIMMIN'S CASE

as he was coming out of the rink and

Bob Grins Derisively When Commis-

sion Trys to Make Out he is Too

Old to Fight.

[Canadian Press.]

once the world's champion heavyweight

boxer, now 51 years old, grinned deris-

ively today as he listened to counsel for

the State Athletic Commission argue

that he was too old to re-enter the

prize ring. He has appealed from the prohibition of the Commission to the

Supreme Court and Justice Seabury

heard the concluding arguments in his

case today. Fitzsimmons said the state

ing than it had to keep a preacher of

ONTARIO'S GET NEW FORWARD

Montreal, Jan. 16.—Molyneaux, of Sherbrooke, a strong forward man, was

signed this morning by the Ontario Hockey Team, and will probably line out

Molyneaux is a big fellow, very closely resembling Gordie Roberts in his general

NO RINK AT SIMCOE.

Simcoe, Ont., Jan. 16.—There was no game here tonight between Niagara

WINGHAM LOST.

Wingham, Ont., Jan. 16 .- Northern

Hockey League game played here to-

night between Drayton and the home

team, the score being Drayton 8,

OSHAWA 3; BOWMANVILLE 2. Bowmanville, Ont., Jan. 16.—In the

ecent accident.

referred.

against the Canadiens on Saturday night

had no more right to prohibit his box-

the same age out of the pulpit. Justice Seabury reserved decision.

New York, Jan. 16.—Bob Fitzsimmons

struck him again in the face.

DECISION RESERVED

It is alleged that it ended in Dore hit-

is possible that the Canadiens will press

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sald that the Canadien management

.16 Scott

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Collingwood

Belleville

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Lindsay9 Little11

Collingwood

..13 Quick ... Port Hope

Norwood

Matthews-Blackwell Trophy.

...14 Findlay

Flavelle Competition

Flavelle Trophy, Colborne

.7 Edwards ...

.25 McRae

Orillia .11 Madden

7 Waddell

Matthews-Blackwell Friday 9 a.m.

GUELPH WON'T HAVE FRANCHISE BACK

Fans There are Sick and Tired of Way Name of City is Used.

NO CAST-OFFS ARE WANTED

Guelph Mercury Says Council Should Take Action to Keep It Out.

Beaverton Orillia

McMillan Hinds ...

Seaforth, Beattle to Winnipeg, Braden
by default. [Special to The Advertiser.] Guelph. Jan. 16 .- The fact that Erie has turned down George O'Neil's offer, and that it has been rumored that the team may still be in Guelph, arouses no interest here. The Mersaid today editorially: "So Erie, Pa., does not want the muchpeddled Guelph baseball franchise, and it may stay in Guelph after all. Well, if The Mercury rightly judges public opinion in this city, Guelph won't have it. There are as many lovers of good, clean sport, and of baseball particularly, here as in any other well-regulated Canadian city of its size; but they don't propose to stand for having the name of this good city bandied about in the unwholesome way it's been by any bunch of so-called baseball magnates. In fact, the people are sick and tired of the talk and manipulation which has been going on. This city does not want any castoffs, and if the Canadian League directors have not the good sense to keep the franchise away from Guelph, the best thing the city council can do is to exact such a price for the grounds as will com-

LINDSAY BONSPIEL

	Flavelle Competition.
Lindsay, Ont., Jan. 16.—Result of the	Toronto Lindsay Harstone9 Little
11.30 p.m. draw in Gillies event:	Harstone9 Little
Meaford. Fenelon Falls. Pilfrem, sk18Hamilton, sk10 Oshawa Peterboro	NO FURTHER ACTION
Germond sk 12FitzGerald 6	
Begg of Parry Sound beat Brock Mc- Aulay of Southampton.	AGAINST JOE
Gravenhurst Peterboro	
Gundry5Waddell16 Consolation 11.30 p.m. Matthews—Black- well Cup.	President Quinn Says Case H Dropped as Far as He K
Port Hope Gravenhurst	Montreal, Jan. 16.—President
Port Hope Gravenhurst Graham	mett Quinn, of the National He seciation, said today that, so
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Gilles Draw 12.30,	also alleged that he again set

.....3 Malcolm Snow .12 Crawford Milbrook, Steele, defeated Luke, Oshawa, defaulted, Fergus, Hamilton, defeated Sturgeon, Peterboro, by default, Aberdeeens

Lindsay

.12Peppiatte, sk.

17Toogood, sk.

Meaford

.9Hinds, sk.

Markham.

...8 Reynolds ,......7

10Pilgrem, sk.

Beattie of Seaforth defaulted to Braden

Lindsay, Ont., Jan. 16.—The results in

oday's play in the Lindsay bonspiel were

North Bay

Orillia

Glanford

Lindsay

Lindsay

Beall, sk.

O'Conor, sk

Brampton

Thauburn, sk.

of Winnipeg.

Beavertor

McMillan, sk

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IVANCOUVER HAD TO

Scored Five Goals in Second Period, But Were Given Hard Battle After That.

[Canadian Press.] Vancouver, Jan. 17 .- Piling up five goals in the second period against no score for Westminster players, the Vancouver team showed a whirlwind class of hockey last night. After that New Westminster men whooped it up and gave Vancouvers an awful run, and with twenty minutes to play, the Royals scored most of their goals. Johnson and MacDonald were the stars on the Westminster team, while Fred Taylor, Harris and Pitre were the best on Vancouver's team. The final score was Vancouver 8. Westminster 5.

Says He Will Talk About It When He Returns to Augusta Next Week.

[Canadian Press.] Augusta, Ga., Jan. 17.-"Ty" Cobb was told at Royston today that the Federal League Club in Chicago had offered him \$75,000 for five years, with the first year's salary to be paid in advance. Cobb said he did not care to make a statement until he returned to Augusta Tuesday or Wednesday. "I'll did not intimate what he would do.

Several Players Will Confer With Club Owners About Signing Up.

[Canadian Press.] Chicago, Ill., Jan. 17.—Owners and managers of the Federal League gath-Peterboro ered here today to discuss plans for the coming season, and to arrange their final campaign for the signing of major league baseball players. Several players who are said to be considering Federal League offers were ordered to confer with the managers of the various clubs of the circuit.

One object of the meeting is to avoid the confusion brought about by the different club managers competing for players not yet signed. Major league players who are still eligible probably will be apportioned off to the different

seciation, said today that, so far as he knew, no further action would be taken ONSLOW OF TIGERS SIGNS WITH FEDERALS

Indianapolis Outlaws Secure Several Good Players From Big

sault was deliberately perpetrated by the McKechne, formerly of the Pittsburg It is designed to eliminate the "rule Nationals, and Albert Scheer, who was of reason" laid down by the supreme sent to the Providence International court in the Standard Oil case. League Club by the Boston Nationals Indianapolis Federal League Club today. McKechne will play third base, and Scheer will play in the outfield. and prevent violations of the act, ir-The terms of the contracts were not respective of the attorney-general. given out.

the Indianapolis Federal League Club. man act.

YOUNG GOTCH THROWN, Fort William, Ont., Jan. 16.—Eu-Gotch, lightweight champion

Europe, in two straight falls. for Watford and Dore acted in that cap- first fall was secured in 37 minutes acity for Sarnia. During the process of and the second in 20 minutes. DRAYTON WON.

Herkley of Drayton.

Mrs. Leonard Walton, who went through critical operation here, is doing as well can be expected.

Mitchell, Ont., Jan. 16 .- The game of the O. H. A. Junior here tonight in the discretion of the court." with Stratford was one by the visitors, 6 to 3.

STOPPED BOXING BOUT. (Special to the Advertiser)
Sarnia, Jan. 16.—The boxing bout which cancelled on account of the police commissioner, who refused to allow it to pro-

informed that i twas oll off. SOCIALS SEVENTH DEFEAT Halifax, Jan. 16 .- The Socials received their seventh successive defeat of the season tonight, Sydney winning by a score of 5 to ..

COLLINGWOOD BEAT MIDLAND. Collingwood, Jan. 16 .- In a fast section of the Sherman act would game here tonight the Collingwood read: Juniors trounced the crack Midland team 12 to 2. Referee, Belcher, of Collingwood.

BELLEVILLE JUNIORS WON.
Belleville, Ont., Jan. 16.—Belleville
Junior O. H. A. defeated Kingston K. Port Hope, Ont. Jan. 16.—Peterboro vs. Port Hope, Junior O. H.

A.—Peterboro defeated the locals 6 in their respective districts, to insti-Falls and Simcoe on account of the rink to 5. Referee, Burgoyne.

RAY KEATING SIGNS UP. Wingham 2. Herkey, of Drayton, and Quinn.

TREMBLAY MATCHED. between Eugene Tremblay, lightweight champion wrestler of Canada, and Walter Miller, welterweight champion der or prohibition as shall be deemed of the world, was arranged tonight to just in the premises.", take place at an early date in Fort William. The weights are to be 146 pounds with a forfeit of \$250 from Miller should he not make the weight. Toe and strangle holds are to be

Local Firstbaseman Is First Play- Encouraging Reports Presented & er to Sign Up For 1914.

Louis Bierbauer is the first of the London players to sign a 1914 contract. Following a conference with President Stevely this morning Louis attached his 'John Hancock" to a local contract and had the honor of being the first player in the fold. Although nothing was given out it is believed that Louis was given an increase over his salary of last sea-

President Stevely has not heard from Dr. Reisling since receiving the tele-gram stating that Carl Hammond had been signed up. It is likely he will hear from the new manager the first of the

The rest of the London contracts will be sent out on Monday. A contract will be forwarded to Rube Deneau.

Lifted 104-Pound Dumbbell Above His Head 23 Times at Greek Games.

New York, Jan. 17.—George Tsambrias established a world's record in weight lifting at the annual games of the Greek American Athletic Club last night. Tsambrias lifted a dumbbell weighing 104 pounds from the floor up above his head 23 times, and shattered tell you all about it then," said he but the former record of 18 times for the event, which he established in 1910. He was completely exhausted by his effort, and on the 24th attempt failed to raise the weight off the floor. Tsambrias is slightly under the aver-

age height, and weighs 160 pounds.

Amendments to Sherman Act Introduced in Congress.

RULE OF REASON" TO GO

Restraint of Trade "In Any Degree" To Be Stopped.

[Canadin Press.] Washington, D. C., Jan. 6 .- Representative Stanley, of Kentucky, after a conference with President Wilson. introduced late today an amendment Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 16.—William make illegal the monopolization or New Westminster Postmaster Disrestraint of trade "in any degree."

The amendment also would invest least season, signed to play with the the circult courts of the United States with jurisdiction to restrain It was drawn to meet the wish of the Jack Onslow, catcher of the Detroit President, expressed in his last mes-Americans, also signed a contract this sage to Congress, to reduce the de afternoon to play the 1914 season with batable area surrounding the Sher-

The Kentucky congressman does not offer the measure as an Adminisgene Tremblay successfully defend- tration amendment, but believes it gene Tremblay successfully defended his title as champion lightweight will be of service to the committees

of Coveres which will draft the wrestler toni-ht by throwing Young of Congress, which will draft the of anti-trust legislation.

Amends Two Sections.
The Stanley bill would amend the second and fourth sections of the Sherman law. In section two, into which the supreme court injected The Drayton Hockey Team defeated the Wingham team by a score of 3 to 2 last night at Stevenson's rink. Referee,

section would read: "Every person who shall monopolize or attempt to monopolize or a crime against yourself. People have is to preach in the morning, and Rev. combine or conspire with any other only tolerated you because they con-WIARTON BEAT OWEN SOUND. person or persons, to monopolize in sidered the condition of your face to be WIAKIUN BEAI UWEN SOUND, person of persons, to monopolize in a misfortune against which you had no Monday evening the usual tea-meeting comes before the senate it will amend ern League game played here tonight commerce among the several states remedy. But now that it is universally between Wiarton and Owen Sound refor with foreign nations, shall be sulted in a score of 7 to 1 in favor deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and blackheads, blotches, eruptions, and on conviction thereof shall be punish- liver-spots, your continued negligence ed by a fine not exceeding \$5,000, or STRATFORD BEAT MITCHELL. by imprisonment not exceeding one year, or by both said punishments,

Remedy Open to All. Concerning the question of jurisdiction in cases of violation of the trust laws, Mr. Stanley declared that his amendment would make impos- fresh skin is absolutely essential to any was to have been held in the City Opera sible an inaction under the act, be- real beauty. House, Port Huron, last evening, was cause remedy would be open to all. "The provision in section four of the present act, requiring all actions were greatly disappointed when they ask-ed at the box office about the affair and eral has done more," he said, "to render the Sherman anti-trust act ineffective than almost any other thing. The Sherman act has at times been a dead letter because some attorney-general happened to regard it with indifference or hostility.'

As it is proposed to amend it, this

Jurisdiction in Circuit Courts. "The several circuit courts of the United States are hereby invested PETERBORO BEAT PORT HOPE. with jurisdiction to prevent and restrain violations of this act; and it tute proceedings in equity to prevent and restrain such violations. "Such proceedings may be by way

New York, Jan. 16.—Kay Keating, the big pitcher of the New York Americans, came here from his winter home in praying that such violation shall be pridgenort. Conn., today, and signed a prigined or otherwise prohibited. Bridgeport, Conn., today, and signed a contract for 1914. Manager Chance now has twelve playes unde contact—Caldwell, Kating, Rose, Coope, Brown, Rogers, Williams, Maisel, Boone, Gilhooley, Tschen and Guinn.

Training that such violation shall blood in remarkably short order. Calculated a contract of 1914. Manager Chance now has twelve playes unde contact—Caldwell, Kating, Rose, Coope, Brown, Rogers, Williams, Maisel, Boone, Gilhooley, Tschen the court shall proceed as soon as the court shall be supplied in remarkably short order. Calcium sulphide is the chief constituent of Stuart's Calciu may be to the hearing and deter- will be surprised at the rapidity with mination of the case; an i pending Fort William, Ont., Jan. 16.—A bout such petition and before the final

NO ICE AT PORT COLBORNE
Port Colborne, Ont., Jan. 16.—The Intermediate game between Welland and
Port Colborne postponed on account of no

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

From Various Church Departments.

The seventy-sixth annual meeting of the First Congregational church was held last Wednesday night when the review of the past year's world showed considerable encouragement in different departments. The pastor, Rev. H. D'Arcy Whitmore, thanked the officers and members of the church for their loyal support and stated that he faced the duties of the new year confident of progress.

The secretary's report showed increased membership. G. S. Anundson read the deacons' board report and spoke in highest terms of the work of the pastor.

Miss Wrighton presented the re-port on the work of the Ladies' Aid Society and Mrs. W. T. E. Wrighton gave the financial statement. financial report of the Women's Missionary Auxiliary was presented by Miss McLeod. Miss Gwen Jepson read the report of the Mission Board. The Sunday school was shown to be in excellent condition through the report of E. A. Bock. Expenditures and receipts together with membership were shown to be considerably increased.

were about doubled. Other reports were: Miss McLeod; Congregational Guild, W. Sims, secretary; choir, Al-Miss fred Anundson; Miss Moule, mission contributions.

The offering steward, Geo. Anundson, reported the largest receipts and the best list of weekly offerings in

ten years. The treasurer's statement, in amount than that of last year, showed regular contributions larger. No debts in either property or current accounts were incurred which is a distinct gain.

The officers follow: Secretary. F. W. Robins; treasurer, R. D. Johnson; deacons, C. H. Sumner, John Armour, J. L. Spry, F. W. Robins, G. S. Anundson, R. Moule and Rev. F. A. Steven; offering steward, G. S. Anundson; mission steward, Miss A. Moule agent and correspondent to Congre gationalist, Miss M. D. Porteous lymn book and pew allocation steward Robert Moule; organist and choirmaster, Leonard G. Smith; music committee, W. T. E. Wrighton, R. Johnston and A. Anundson; ushers' board, W. T. E. Wrighton, H. Anundson, A. Roil, A. D. Robins, Wilson Wrighton, and L. Walker; finance coard, the pastor, treasurer; president, secretary and treasurer of Ladies' Aid, W. T. E. Wrighton, G. Anund son, J. Armour, E. A. Bock, Fred Churchill, W. Ellis W. James, A. McCabe, R. Moule, F. W. Robins and W. J. Walker; auditors, Ernest Mar-shall and E. A. Bock; Sunday School superintendent, Alfred Anundson.

AXE SWINGS AGAIN

missed and No Reason Given.

[Canadian Press.] New Westminster, B.C., Jan. 17 .-J. W. McDonald, postmaster here, has received notice from Ottawa vacate that position, which will be filled by D. J. McQuarrie today.

reason is assigned. J. STEWART NOMINATED. [Canadian Press.]

Swan River, Man., Jan. 17.—Swan River Conservatives have nominated J. Stewart, of Thunder Hill as candidate for that constituency for the legislature.

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In the Churches

To Discuss Bible Study. In view of Dr. Seath's recent circular on Biblical instruction for the schools, the meeting of the London Ministerial Alliance Monday morning in the Y.M.C.A. parlors is expected by local clergymen to be one of the liveof the year, as Rev. W. Knox, M.A., of the First Presbyterian Church, is to read a paper on "Re-

igious Education." Jesus' Social Message.

Fred W. Daly, B.A., will speak in Centennial Methodist Church on Sunday morning on "The Social Message of Jesus." In the evening, Rev. W. J. Smith, B.A., of Montreal, will speak on "Some Aspects of the Social Service of the Church." Rev. H. A. Graham, B.A., is conducting educational services at Yarmouth Centre.

College Appointments.

Huron College appointments for Sunday are: Huron College Chapel, Morning Prayer and Holy Communion, 11 Goderich, H. C. Light; Melbourne, A. S. H. Cree; St. Paul's, Brantford, H. B. Metcalf: Beachville, C. Simpson; Belmont, W. B. Moulton; Aged People's Home, J. Cottam.

Celebrating Anniversary. Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church is celebrating tomorrow the sixth anniham, of Talbot Street Baptist Church, H. D. Whitmore, of First Congregational Church, in the evening. and concert will be held.

Men's Mass Meeting. A mass meeting for men will be Sunday afternoon at o'clock, at the Talbot Street Baptist Church, when an address by the pas-Rev. H. H. Bingham, on Marks-of Manhood," will be delivered A large male chorus will lead the singing and several numbers will be

given by the male quartet. Will Continue Series. The second sermon in the series which Rev. H. H. Bingham, pastor of Dunnville hockey club defeated the Talbot Street Church, is giving on Tecumseh team in the second match Sunday evenings, under the title of of the Intermediate O. H. A. The The Characters of the Cross," will be delivered by the pastor tomorrow night when the subject will be: "The Released Murderer-Barabbas. Rev. J. E. Millyard of Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church, will occupy the pulpit at the morning service which will be followed by a communion ser-

Open Meeting. The Young Ladies' Mission Circle of Centennial Methodist Church held an open meeting at the residence of Rev. H. A. Graham on Thursday evening. About 60 were present, including 17 new members who were added to the roll. R. S. Simmons the programme were Rev. L. W. Wickett, Messrs. Showler, Roy Hooper, Short and Short and Miss In Paris women have most abundant which Miss Elsie Linpott is president. They have institutions where the study

of St. John's Church, London Town- troubles. ship, held a successful "Evening With the Poets" on Friday night. Creditable papers were read by Arthur Fraleigh,

on Jan. 28, and on Feb. 18 in the Arva Town Hall, the association will hold a

TWO MORE DIVORCE CASES

Ottawa, Jan. 16. — The Canada Gazette contains notices of two more divorce cases for consideration by Parliament. The applicants for dissolution of the marriage tie are Robert Markle Richardson, of Ancaster, Ont., and Bertha Elliza-beth Fraser, of Toronto, whose husband, John A. Fraser, is a commercial travel-

IF BORDEN IS ELECTED HE WILL RUN SENATE

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Ottawa, Jan. 16.—Borden's Govern-.

ment will have to win the next general election to obtain control of th ate unless the death rate of Liberal senators increases remarkably. The election is likely to take place after one more session and must take place after two more. This means an election within two years probably, and within three years certainly.

When Premier Borden appoints a Conservative to fill the vacancy caused a.m.; preacher, Rev. Principal Waller, by the death of Senator Cox. the D.D.; Clinton, Rev. Prof. Wright, M.A.; Liberals will remain with a majority of 21, there being 54 Liberals and 33 Conservatives in a house of 87 mem-

During the two years since Mr. Borden took office, only eight Liberal senators have died. During the next two years the number is likely to be not greater, and probably less. Government's bill to add nine seats to versary of the opening of the present the senate would reduce the Liberal place of worship. Rev. H. H. Bing- majority to twelve at once, and then six deaths would give the Government

control. However, it is believed that when the measure to enlarge the upper house the new redistribution bill becomes effective so the two houses may be enlarged simultaneously. The new re-distribution bill will only obtain effect

through the holding of a general elec-Should Premier Borden be returned to power the control of the Senate will pass to him almost immediately. Should be fail, the Senate majority will

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MARRIAGES. MARRIAGES.

COPELAND-KELLY — Married, on Wednesday, Jan. 14, Gertrude Maude Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kelley, Lambeth, to James Gordon Copeland, Lambeth, by Rev. R. J. Garbutt, by Rev. R. J. Garbutt, b

HAMMOND—EDY—On Jan. 15, 1914, a the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Hugh McFarlane, Donna Elaire, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Edy, to Frederick Keith Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Ham mond, of this city.

BUCK-In Detroit, on Thursday, Jan. 15, 1914, Matida, beloved wife of George Buck, and daughter of P. J. McCue, 892

GARSIDE—At Victoria Hospital, on Friday, Jan. 16, 1914, Mabel, beloved wife of James Garside, aged 30 years.
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Hill street, on Sunday, Jan 18, at 3 p.m.;
services at 2:30 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation KENNEDY-In London Township, on Friday, Jan. 16, 1914; Elizabeth, relic of the late Haliburton Kennedy, in her 78th

Funeral private from the residence of her son, Bert Kennedy, lot 20, con. 12, London Township, on Sunday, Jan. 18. at 2:30. Service at 2 p.m. Inter ment at Littlewood Cemetery. 30u McINTOSH—At his late residence, 24 Hugh street, St. Thomas, on Saturday, Jan. 17, 1914; Roderick, beloved hus-band of Mary McIntosh, aged 85 years and 5 days.

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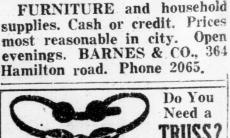
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[Canadian Press.] Emonton, Alta., Jan. 16.—Wm. Holmes, chief clerk n the mechanical offices of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, been arrested on the charge of stealing passes from the office in which he was

mployed. Donald H. Pierce, proprietor of the Hub Employment Agency, was arrested this afternoon on a charge of illegally selling Grand Trunk Pacific "tie passes."

EX-MAYOR HAS OPPOSITION.

[Canadian Press.]

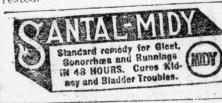
Ottawa, Jan. 16.—Ex-Mayor Ellis, M. P. P. for West Ottawa, ex-Controller Hinchey and Dr. D. H. Baird were today nominated for alderman in central ward. This seat was vacated by Ald. Wm. Findlay to give the former mayor an opportunity to return to the city council.

ARRESTED IN TEXAS.

[Canadian Press.] Sanderson, Texas, Jan. 16.—General nez Salazar, commander of Mexican federal volunteers, who was driven out of Ojinaga, Mexico, by the rebels, was arrested here today.

BANDIT ROBBED PASSENGERS.

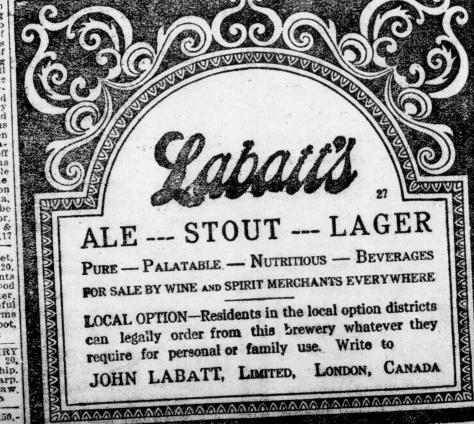
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nouse. Easy terms of payment. \$1,500-Hamilton road; solid brick cotage, 7 rooms, electric light, gas. \$1,650—New brick cottage, 3 bedrooms, coom for bath, electric light, gas, good \$1,650-Hamilton road; brick cottage, 8 rooms, city water, piped for gas.

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ket; large stable and driveshed. \$2,650-11/2-story brick-veneer, 3 bedooms, bathroom complete, modern conenlences. Terms, \$650 cash.

\$3,000-South Side; two-story buff brick, 3 rooms, modern, Chamberlain weather strips, porch, awnings on windows. Easy rms of payment. \$3,200-North Side; 11/2-story red pressed brick. 3 bedrooms, modern throughout, with hot water connections. Terms, \$500. \$3,200—1½-story brick; parlor, dining-oom, kitchen, summer kitchen, 1 bed-oom downstairs, 4 bedrooms, 4 clothes

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[Canadian Press.]

Boston, Jan. 16.—Considerable anx

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Palmer, and the four-masted Northland, of which no tidings have been received since they were caught off the coast by the northwest gale on Monday night.

All were coal-laden from Norfolk. The Fuller Palmer was bound for this city, the Prescott Palmer for Ports. mouth, N. H., and the Northland for Searsport, Me. Captain Herbert H. Wallace, of the schooner Grace, A. Martin, which was abandoned off Matinicus on Wednesday, saw the three vessels at 7 o'clock Monday night. As they encountered the same weather conditions that caused the loss of the Martin, shipping men fear that disaster may have overtaken them. The three schooners carried a total

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Winter rates are now in effect to California, Florida, Bermuda and all points in the West Indies. Use the Canadian Pacific, and you are sure of getting the very highest standard of equipment and service. Close connections are made at Detroit for Florida and all winter resorts on the Gulf of Mexico: also at Chicago for Cali-fornia points. Call for rates and full information for tickets to Bermuda and West Indies, via New York or Halifax.
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Equivalent of Coal at \$3.50 Per

Fuel in this country during the winter onths is an absolute necessity, and year by year the price gets higher and the consumer has to pay; he has no remedy. The prices are fixed and he has to abide by them. The only recourse is to burn less fuel. How to do this and still obtain sufficient heat is the problem that heating engineers and experts have been working on for years. At last, after years of patient work and experimenting, the problem has been solved, and today it is possible, by the aid of a patented fuel saving device, to practically make one ton of coal od the work of two, which in itself is equivalent to buying coal at from \$3.50 to \$4.00 per ton. Think of it; why you'd jump at the chance if your coal dealer offered to supply you at that price. And yet that is the opportunity that is now presented to you. The devices that accomplish these wonderful results are known as oxygen burners, and they are designed in such a way as to cause your stove, furnace or boiler to burn more oxygen (air) and less fuel; coal costs money, air is free.

The oxygen fuel burners feed heated air to the gases of fires. The product of perfect combustion is carbon dioxide, made up of one part of carbon and two parts of oxygen. In perfect combustion, therefore, oxygen form 66 2-3 per cent of the fuel.

In addition to supplying the oxygen necessary for perfect combustion and at the proper temperature of ignition, the oxygen fuel burners enable the coal to burn at a slow, cherry-red combustion, radiating a constant and sufficient heat, instead of at a white heat (cold air) combustion, as is the case under ordinary methods, and if desired, an intensely hot fire can be obtained much more quickly with our system than with cold air draught. White heat combustion burns out the life of the coal from two to five hours, while cherry-red combustion lengthens the life of the coal up to as much

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Lodge Installations

Court Orient, C. O. F. Court Orient, No. 331, C. O. F., held its installation of officers in their hall, corner Dundas and English streets, at the last regular meeting. The officers installed were: D. W. E. Hough, J. P. C. R.; W. M. Ruddick, C. R.; H. Miles, V. C. R.; G. A. Shaw, R. S. E.; W. Boyle, F. S.; T. J. May, treasurer; W. Torrans, chaplain; Alf. Wistow, S. W .; G. E. Pye, J. W.; C. J. Pierce, S. B.; J. Scott, J. B.; Dr. James Macarthur, court physician; J. B. James and C.

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Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of twelve per cent (12 per cent.) per annum upon the pald-up capital stock of this institution, has been declared for the three months ending 31st January, 1914, and that the same will be payable at the Head Office and Branches on and after Monday, the 2nd day of February next. By order of the Board.

D. R. WILKIE, General Manager,

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POTENTATE BANS ALLURING TANGO

Popular Dance Taboo at Arab Ptarol Dance-Three Hundred Were Present.

'Twas a galaxy of youth and beauty, an outburst of joyousness and happy feeling, the dance given in the new Masonic Temple last night by the Arab patrol of Mocha Temple of the Mystic Shrine. Gaily-claid emmbers of the patrol and nobles in sombre evening suits topped off with the flaring fez bowed and scraped, two-stepped and waltzed with beautiful women in all manner of lovely costumes.

With Cortese's Orchestra discoursing entrancing music beneath the British flag and the huge electric insignia of the temple, with dashing men and lovely women swinging to and fro in animated women swinging to and fro in animated terpischorean delight, the ballroom was bewitching, a perfect picture, a perfect expression of the poetry of motion.

Three Hundred There.

There were in the neighborhood of three hundred present, many of from the points and a very combile.

Several features marked the dance. One others. Before the dancing was com-menced, Illustrious Potentate Henry Roe, of St. Thomas, mounted the platform and of St. Thomas, mounted the platform and announced that the tango and all its little brothers and sisters were strictly taboo.ed. This threw some members of the younger element into a sad mood, but did not seem to have any appreciable effect upon the success of the dance.

Patrol Gave Drill.

Before the first square dance, the twenty-seven members of the patrol, under the command of Col. A. E. Som-

Among the Masons who came from utside points along with their wives and sweethearts were: Illustrious Potentate Henry Roe, St. Thomas; F. E. Tobias, Temple Lodge, Hamilton; F. W. Simpson, Dundurn Lodge, Hamilton; August D. Sharon, Simcoe; W. Geen, Angus Taylor, W. C. Forbes, E. R. Wilson, G. A. Hutchinson, S. Brickell, Geo, A. Stewart and F. Fitzgerald, St. Thomas; W. McLennan, Seaforth; H. B. Stoneham, Ingersoll; G. Parr, Inwood: Thomas; W. McLennan, Seaforth; H. B. Stoneham, Ingersoll; G. Parr, Inwood; William Heath, King Solomon Lodge, Woodstock; R. J. Spry, Nelson Lodge, Chatham; C. B. Furness, St. Marys; F. A. Taylor, Havelock Lodge, Watford; Dr. McFadden, Thorndale; S. Holmes, Victoria Lodge, Sarnia; T. A. Chapman, Wadena Lodge, Sask; L. J. Bickerton, Woodstock; D. Sloane, Dorlc Lodge, Lobo, and very many others.

The committee in charge consisted of

CONTROLLERS MAY GET PRIVATE AUTOMOBILE

Possibility of Benzine Buggies For New Board and Other Civic Departments Likely.

There is a possiblity that the four new controllers may put through recommendation to have themselves supplied with motor cars. At the meeting of the board Friday, when the question of a municipal garage was being discussed, the mayor jokingly referred to a proposal to fit the controllers out in this manner, and to many people, it would be no sur-prise to see a recommendation to this

effect go through. Automobiles for the building in from outside points, and a very capable committee saw to it that everyone had a jolly good time. Twenty-two numbers composed the musical program, and dawn was beginning to break in the east turned their contents to the control of the superintendent of the garbage collection system. Walter C. The superintendent of the dawn was beginning to break in the tast | Dodd, Assistant City Engineer turned their footsteps towards the Mecca | Brazier, General Manager H. J. Glaubitz of the waterworks hydro departwas the absence of the tango, that ment and Fire Chief John Aitken are much-discussed divertisement that is being received by some and shunned by from the appearance of things at now supplied with machines, and from the appearance of things at present there may be a great demand or municipal gasoline buggles.

The city engineer, building inspec tor, relief officer, school inspector city clerk, industrial commissioner wiring inspector, assessment commis sioner, to say nothing of the city hall supervisor and other officials, are said to be in line for machines." MEDALS FOR HEROIC SEAMEN.

court physician; J. B. James and C. Moorehead, auditors; C. E. Beaumont, conductor; C. E. Beaumont, and A. E. Pierce, trustees.

The officers performing the installation were Edward Reid, district deputy high chief ranger, and George Beddgod, acting as high marshal. New robes were worn by officiating officers. Carpetball was played and refreshments served.

One of the interesting features of the evening was the announcement that the court had passed a half year with-court height of the forms colled for the forms of the many guests. The Arabs patrolled like which drew hearty applause from the many guests. The Arabs patrolled like which drew hearty applause from the many guests. The Arabs patrolled like which drew hearty applause from the many guests. The Arabs patrolled like which drew hearty applause from the many guests. The Arabs patrolled like which drew hearty applause from the many guests. The Arabs patrolled like veterans, and in their dashing white uniforms cut a splendid figure.

The orchestra made a big hit with its rendition of "I Love You, California," a beautiful song, which was sung in the State by Mary Garden, the grand opera star. The words were composed by a brother of A. E. Silverwood, of London, who is one of the big men in California shrine circles.

Some of the Guests.

Among the Masons who came from the and Lieutenarts Albert Barr and Lieutenarts Albert Barr and M. H. Darch, went through a fancy drill, which drew hearty applause from the and Lieutenarts Albert Barr and Ment Policy applause from the analy drill, which drew hearty applause from the analy drill, and the trace officers of the Benevolent Association today presented and the trace officers of the Benevolent Association today presented and the trace officers of the Benevolent Association tod

Peel's will offer for sale Monday 200 only Ladies' and Gentlemen's Gold-Filled Rings, worth \$1.50 and \$2.50 each for

FRANK EDY, PHOTOGRAPHER. Lobo, and very many others.

The committee in charge consisted of A. B. Barr, chairman; H. J. Bennett, secretary; Bert Pendleton, Arthur Nobbs, Thomas Fawkes, J. E. Steele, Ed. Hay-don and Jack Moran.

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Cotton Crepes, in plain white, pink, blue, helio, also in small dainty designs on white background with border; the very newest

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FINANCIAL and COMMERCIAL BOCK—In Detroit, on Thursday, Jan. 18, 1914; Mrs. George Bock, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McCue, of 892 Waterloo street. Funeral from her parents' residence on Monday, Jan. 19, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Michael's Church. Requiem high mass at 9 o'clock. Interment at 8t. Beef, extra Indian mess, 122s 6d; pork, BOWCLIFFE—At his late residence, 933

IS COMING DOWN

Market Brisk With Large Offerings In All Lines-Poultry Firm.

The local market was brisk this morning with trading active and prices firm. Offerings in all lines were large, and the attendance was the largest in some time.

Eggs are easier today at 40 cents per dozen. There was a larger offering

the time of going to press, the big buyers could not be located. Other live stock is firm and high.

Dressed hogs are selling at \$12.50

Poultry prices are firm, and are not expected to change for some time.

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	Celery, per doz	30	to		50
	Pumpkins, each	5	to		15
	Fruits.				
	Apples, per bu	50	to		80
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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Chicago, Jan. 17 .- Cattle - Receipts, 200: market steady: beeves, \$6 70 to \$9 50; Texas steers, \$6 90 to \$8 10; western steers, \$6 25 to \$7 90; stockers and feeders, \$5 10 to \$7 75; cows and heifers, \$3 50 to \$8 50; calves, \$7 50 to

Hogs-Receipts, 15,000; market strong; light. \$8.05 to \$8.35; mixed. \$8.15 to Rogers, pfd. \$8.45; heavy. \$8.10 to \$8.45; rough. \$8.10 Russell Motor Car to \$8 20 nigs. \$6 75 to \$8 15; bulk of sales, \$8 25 to \$8 45. Sales, \$5 25 to \$5 45.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,000; market weak; shredded Wheat, com. ...
\$6 15; yearlings, \$5 90 to \$7 15; lambs, native, \$4 10 to \$8 15; western, \$6 85 to Steel of Canada, com. ...

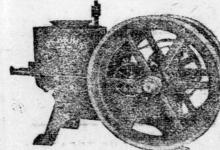
Steel of Canada, pfd. ... East Buffalo, Jan. 17.—Cattle—Receipts.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 5,600; slow; ewes 10c. lambs 15c lower; lambs \$5.50 to \$8.25; yearlings, \$5.00 to \$7.25; wethers, \$5.75 to \$6.25; ewes, \$3.00 to \$5.65; sheep, mixed, \$5.75 to \$6.99. CHICAGO GRAIN OPTIONS

[Special to J. M. Young, Broker.] Chicago, Jan. 17, 1914. Open. High. Low. Close. May 92% 92½ 92½ 92½ 92½ July 8778 88½ 87% 87% May ... 65% 661% 65½ uly ... 64% 65¼ 64½ 0ats May May ... 39¼ 39½ 39½ July ... 39¾ 39¾ 38% Pork— 39 1/4

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weak, February, 4s 9½d: March, 4s 10¼d. Flour—Winter patents, 28s 6d. Hops in London (Pacific coast), £5 5s to £6 15s. Beef, extra Indian mess, 122s 6d; pork. prime mess, western, 108s 9d; hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lb., 69s: bacon, Cumberland.cut, 26 to 30 lb., 64s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs., 67s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 70s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs., 69s; long clear middles, heavy, 36 to 40 lbs., 68s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 66s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 12 lbs., 69s 6d. Lard—Prime western, in tierces, 56s 9d; American refined, 57s 3d. Cheese—Canadian, finest white, 68s 6d; colored, 69s 6d. Tallow—Prime city, 32s 4d; Australian in London, 34s 6d. Turpentine—Spirits, 33s 3d. Rosin—Common, 9s 9d. Linseed Oil—27s 3d. Cottonseed Oil—Hull refined, 31s.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. J. M. Young, broker, 18 Dominion Savings Building, reports fluctuations in New York stocks as follows:

per dozen. There was a larger offering than usual. The demand, as always, was keen. Butter is firm, and as listed. The supply was an average one. Potatoes are selling steadily at 90 cents per bag, wholesale, and \$1, retail. Other vegetables are firm, and as listed.

There will probably be a change in the price of live hogs today, but up to the time of going to press, the big buyers could not be located. Other Trunk Lines Toronto, Jan. 17.—Beaver, 29½ to 30½; Chambers, 15 to 16; Confagas, 7.75 to 7.80; City, 30 to 35; Kerr, 4.70 to 4.75; Lake, 66 to 70; La Rose, 1.70 to 1.75; McKinley, 1.04 to 1.09; Nipissing, 7.80 to 7.90; Peterson, 24 to 25; Temiskaming, 13 to 14; Extension, 7 to 7½; Dome, 15 to 15½; Hollinger, 17 to 17½; Jupiter, 7 to 7½; Preston, 1 to 2; Swastika, 4 to 4½; Vipond, 10 to 11.

96% 97¼ 96% 97 211 212½ 210% 211% Atchison 967 C. P. R.211 Dressed hogs are selling at \$12.50 to \$13, which is a slight easing. The offering was brisker than usual. Other dressed meats are firm.

Hay is selling at \$12 to \$15. Straw is firm at \$8 to \$8.50. The supply is small.

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Porto Rico, 5 p.c. due 1936.
Quebec L., H. and P....
Rio Janiero Spanish River . TORONTO, Jan. 17.-Barcelona, at 26 to 26%; C. P. R., 50 at 212; do., rights, 406 at 45-16 to 4½; Porto Rice, General Electric, 11 at 1041/2 to

at 60; Monarch, preferred, 12 at 63; coronto Railway, 135 at 137 to 1374; Brazilian, 305 at 82 to 82¼; Twin City, 30 at 108; Pacific Burt, 10 at 29; Cement, 105 at 31½ to 31%; Maple Leaf, pref., 16 at 91 to 91½; Standard, 15 at 211½ o 212: Commerce, 171 at 2001/2 to 2011/6; Canada Bread, 15 at 20 to 201/2; do., Bonds, \$2,000 at 93; Locomotive Bonds. \$1,000 at 9714: Crown Res., 700 at 172;

Nipissing, 85 at 780. Montreal Stock Market—Morning Sales.

Bell Telephone, 6 at 140½; Brazilian 160 at 82 to 82%; C.P.R., 925 at 210½ to 212; Montreal Tram., 35 at 205 to 207½; Detroit, 35 at 71½ to 71½; Ottawa L.H. & P., 67 at 163; Power, 50 at 217½ to 217½; Ouebec Railway, 25 at 136%; Ames-Holden, 160 at 82 to 82%; C.P.R., 925 at 210½ to 212; Montreal Tram., 35 at 205 to 207½; Detroit, 35 at 71½ to 71½; Ottawa L.H. & P., 67 at 163; Power, 50 at 217½ to 217½; Ouebec Railway, 25 at 136%; Ames-Holden, 160 at 82 to 82%; C.P.R., 925 at 121½; Quebec Railway, 25 at 136%; Ames-Holden, 160 at 84 to 14%; R. & O., 10 at 111; Shawinigan, 17 at 131 to 133; Toronto Railway, 25 at 136%; Ames-Holden, 160 at 84 to 40 at 18 to 18½; Penmans, 29 at 105%; MacDonald, 40 at 18 to 18½; Penmans, 29 at 105%; MacDonald, 40 at 18 to 18½; Penmans, 29 at 105%; MacDonald, 40 at 18; Steel Corporation, 22 at 40 to 40½; Ames-Holden, pfd., 20 at 59 cans of escape. He will go on the stand again tomerrow. Montreal Stock Market-Morning Sales. KRAFSCHENKO'S COUNSEL

Around the = City Hall

Cons. Are Real Busy.

The board of control has only had two regular meetings, but already City Clerk Samuel Baker has filled 22 complete pages of typewritten minutes, and single-spaced, at that.

Annual L. and P. S. R. Meeting. The annual meeting of the shareholders and directors of the London and Port Stanley Railway will be held in the mayor's office on Monday mornpfd., 6 at 91½ to 92; MacKay, pfd., 15 at 67; Montreal Cotton, pfd., 37 at 100; Ogilvie, pfd., 25 at 113½; Sherwin-Williams, pfd., 10 att 100; Spanish River, pfd., 25 at 45. Bonds: Canada Cement, \$1,000 at 97; Dominion Coal, \$1,000 at 93½; Montreal Tram. Debs., \$2,100 at 76¾ to 77; Porto Rico, \$2,500 at 85; Price Bros., £100 at 78; Scotia, \$2,000 at 487½ to 88; Sherwin-Williams, \$2,000 at 98½; Steel Co. of Canada, \$500 at 92; West. Can. Power, \$500 at 77. Bank: Commerce, 32 at 201; Hochelaga, 6 at 149; Molsons, 1 at 198; Quebec, 1 at 118; Royal, 2 at 221½; Crown Reserve, 2100 at 170 to 172. ing at 11 o'clock when officers will be elected and the annual reports presented. It is not anticipated that the attendance wil be such as to tax the capacity of the room selected for the session. The mayor, city clerk and a couple of newspapermen usually compose the crowd at meetings of the L.

Organization Meeting. The organization meeting of the industrial advisory committee of the board of education will be held on Monday evening at 8:30 in Alexandra [Edward Cronyn & Co., members of the Forento Stock Exchange, report the following quotations on the mining market his morning.]

No Control Meeting.

The board of control, which has held sessions "regular" and otherwise so far every day this week, laid off this morning, while the members, presumably, attended to their own businesses.

SLIPPED DOWN STAIRS

St. Thomas, Jan. 16-Barnum House a middle-aged man, fell down a stair-Fiume, Austria, Jan. 17 .- Austria's way at the corner of New and Talbot fourth Dreadnought was launched here streets this evening, and was rendertoday, and christened the Szent Istvan ed unconscious. He was removed to by the Archduchess Maria Theresa, the Amasa Wood Hospital. It is not representing the Emperor Francis Jo-thought he is seriously injured, seph. A distinguished gathering wit-has not sufficiently recovered senses to give his residence.

SUFFRAGE DEBATE PROVES INTERESTING CONTROVERSY

By an Anti-Suffragette.

Peter's Cemetery.

ROWCLIFFE—At his late residence, 933
Dufferin avenue, on Friday, Jan. 16, 1914; Orval Frank, dearly beloved husband of Nellie Rowcliffe, and youngest son of George and Martha Rowcliffe, aged 26 years and 7 months.

Funeral from the above address on Monday, Jan. 19, at 2:30 p.m. Services at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

COBALTS.

Toronto, Jan. 17.—Beaver, 291/2 to 301/2

DREADNOUGHT LAUNCHED.

[Canadian Press.]

was the "back to the home" move-

"The individual is not the unit of the nation," said the leader. "The unit is the home, and the greatest menace of the day is the disintegration of the home, through the multiplication of societies and guilds which take women away from the home." Ballot No Remedy.

The remedy for this condition lay not in the ballot box, he declared, but in the "back to the home" movement. All movements have their incentive in great ideas, he said, but the idea be-82 1/4 128 140 1/2 hind woman suffrage was a wrong one, tending to accelerating women away

"The movement in England has become ridiculous," he stated, "se much so that the Prime Minister, with good reason, has called it 'organized lun-

Women Detrimental to Progress. Efficiency was the big word in the world today, Mr. Dennis continued. It world today, Mr. Dennis continued. It was what was being demanded and were not denied the right to vote besought for in every phase of human cause of the trouble caused by the existence. The introduction of women Russian Nihilists, or German socialthat women are already overburdened, and should not be saddled with the responsibility of government.

'My opponents can't show that men are not governing satisfactorily," he said, in conclusion.

Few Women Vote. He quoted as an instance to prove this, that in a recent plebiscite in this city to reduce the number of licenses only 12 per cent. of the women who entitled to vote, exercised the franchise, whereas 55 per cent. of the men voted, and voted right.

Other arguments he adduced were that the movement was undemocratic, since it could not be shown that the that the worst types of women would yet all could use the ballot, and organize for selfish ends if given the women could not. "If only the men ballot; that women would not submit to majority rule, and that their influence for good in the community would a reasonable argument against

franchise Not Qualified For Office. Equally strong were the arguments brought forward by Mrs. F. P. Betts. the most intelligent of women are If a candidate was proposed for office, she said, due qualification for the office was the first consideration.

The suffragettes of England had shown that they were not qualified to of" the judges finally retired to arhold office by their mischievous and destructive tactics, in which they injured friend and foe alike. They had the Mere Man smiled triumphantly. shown the utmost contempt for law and order, and seemed to be guided by no rational principle.

Constant Anarchy. Women in the minority in Parlianent would probably resort to the same methods to gain their ends, with the result that a constant state of anarchy would exist.

The home, Mrs. Betts said was really a little Parliament, with the husband and father at the head, and his wife and daughters as his retainers. His opinions should govern also those the resolution, but it was so worded a of the women of his household. There to require the affirmative to show that of the women of his household. There to require the affirmative to show that could be no justice in letting a man have a heneficial affect on the home see. Maitland St. 2001. Scandrett. of the women of his household. There with a wife and five daughters have seven votes, while a poor lonely widower had only one. Suffrage for women would introduce political dissension into the home, and much evil would result.

No Responsibility. Mrs. Donald Campbell held that while women were demanding power they were not prepared to accept re-

sponsibility. Men and women needed each other's she declared. In these days, physical force was still the basic power, and men must still be the protectors of their homes and families. Women were not physically fitted for these duties, and should look to the stronger sex to govern the stern things of life.

Reason For Bachelors.

The great trouble, and cause of the agitation, she said, lay in the fact that women were refusing to do women's

"That's why so many eligible young men remain bachelors," the speaker

By a Suffragette. Continued From Page One.

more possibility of the university professor's wife voting intelligently. than the Italian laborer, who could hardly speak the English language? "Woman's place is in the home" and "back to the home" was the burden of Mr. E. R. Dennis' plea in favor of the negative. Quite apparently Mr. Dennis overlooked the fact that a large percentage of women have no homes and are forced out into the world to work for a living. Mrs. Talbot Macbeth, who spoke later in favor of the affirmative, pointed out very plainly this weak spot in Mr. Dennis' argument. "Modern business demands that thousands of women spend, not an hour, or a year in voting, but all day long, 365 days a year, behind counters, in factories, and in offices, where they have to accept conditions as they find them. Where are the homes of hundreds of these women? They have none."

few women in Great Britain. Woman's Good Work.

In the countries where women already had the vote, they were doing good work. In the United States and in Calgary, they were helping to lessen the cost of living, and to bring about more direct trade between the producer and the consumer.

Mrs. John Carling, also speaking for the affirmative, refuted the statement of Mr. Dennis that women were too nervous to vote. Medical science would easily show that men addicted to drink, inveterate smokers, and drug fiends were nervous wrecks, much more so than the average woman. who were fit for military service were allowed to vote, then it might be not be increased by granting them the woman suffrage. But we see the Mr. Britton. maimed, the halt and the blind, old men, and men who are mentally deficient, going to the polls while even

debarred," said Mrs. Carling. And so the battle of words continued until, after Dr. Hill's neat summing up of the arguments "In favor rive at a decision in favor And, as we said before, negative.

At the debate on woman suffrage held in the Auditorium last night, I asked Dr. Hill a question, in which I implied that he and his supporters had not been discussing the question embodied in the last heart and Miss Lizzle, all of Boston, Also by three sons, Hugh of St. Marve.

ne and his supporters had not been discussing the question embodied in the cussing the question embodied in the resolution at all. I should have made it don. clear at the time that the negative were clear at the time that the negative was equally oblivious to the question suppos-edly under discussion. The following is the resolution which both sides really discussed: "Resolved that woman should be enfranchised.
I cannot recall the exact wording of

have a beneficial effect on the home, society in general, and the state. The negative had the choice of showing either that enfranchisement of women would have a bad effect on the above institu-tions, or that it would have no apprecable effect on them.

what really happened was that the affirmative did not show that enfranchisement would have any good effect on the home, or society in general, or the state; and the negative did not show that it would have any bad effect on them. In fact, neither the affirmative, nor the negative showed that enfranchisement differences, and not their similarities, would have any effect whatever on home or society, although one member of the negative made the unsupported statement that it would be detrimental to the

demands that women be given the vote, if they want it. If the majority of women do not want it no matter. Those who want it should have it.

LATE LOCAL NEWS

Agricultural Lecture.—J. W. Noble, B.S.A., assistant agriculturist for Middlesex, gave a lecture on "Life in a Stream in Summer" in Ballymote public school Friday afternoon.

Art League Officers.—The members of the Western Art League at their annual meeting elected the following officers for the year 1914; Honorary President, J. Munnock; President, D. Wilkie; Vice-President, Miss L. Gibson; Secretary, Miss Amy Buckle; Treasurer, Miss E. Wolverton, R. R. Bland and Mr. J. P. Hunt will represent the league on the Western Fair Board.

Board.

Returns From Tour.—Major Frank
Morris, of the London district Salvation
Army headquarters, has returned from a
lecture tour including Windsor, Essex
and Leamington. On Monday evening,
Major Morris will lecture under the
auspices of the Young People's Legion in
the Clarence Street Hall on "The Light
of India," discussing Harold Begbie's book
of that name.

Celebrate Pearl Wadding After

Celebrate Pearl Wedding - After thirty years of wedded life, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henshaw, 419 Pall Mall street, celebrated their pearl wedding at their home, on Wednesday evening. Mr. Henshaw received a handsome

Preparing For Conference. Preparations are being made at the London district Salvation Army headquarters for the young people's conference to be held here in April, Several hundred delegates from all parts of Western Ontario will be in attendance. Col. Maidment, chief secretary of the Salvation Army in Canada, will be one of the speakers.

Children's Aid Meeting-The annual meeting of the Children's Aid Society is to be held next Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock. The annual reports will be presented and the officers will be named for the ensuing year. A meeting of the foster home committee was held inthe city hall Friday morning when arrangements were mada for recommendations to be made to the annual

School Almost Ready-The new Aberdeen public school which is said to be one of the most modern and upto-date school buildings in Western Ontario, if not in the province, will be ready for occupancy in two weeks' time. The school has sixteen rooms. The architects and contractors are rushing the finishing touches in order that the pupils may get to work in the new quarters as soon as possible.

Class Banquet-The members the young men's class, No. 5, of Askin Street Methodist Church, held their annual banquet last night in the church basement, when they entertained the young women members of Mrs. J. H. Childs' class. The room was tastefully decorated. Rev. W. H. Harvey, pastor of the church, responded to the principal toast of the Morley Calling, president

of No. 5 class, was toastmaster.

Breach of Promise Case.—The commitee having charge of the details of the Mock Court Trial to be given under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. in the Auditorium on Tuesday evening, January 20, has secured the services of Col. A. V. Newton, of Worcester, Mass., as prosecuting attorney, while the defendant has retained Jared Vining. Those who are to take part in the trial are Judge Marshall Graydon, Clerk A. M. Hunt, Defendant's Attorney, Jared Vining, Prosecuting Attorney Col. A. V. Newson, Court Officer Sergt. McDonald, Crier, B. F. Waterworth, Witnesses, Mrs. A. A. Langford, Miss G. Anthistle, Messrs. Wilfred Blackie, Harry Fowler and Dr. Norman Beal. Jurors, Messrs. R. H. Dowler, W. G. Young, Gordon Ingram, R. D. McDoninto the sphere of business is detri-mental to progress and efficiency, he ists, so why should women the world ald, Controller Ashplant, Norman Keene, over be forbidden the privilege be-Wilfred Mara, A. E. Silverwood, John submitted. Besides this, he declared cause of the militant actions of a Graham, A. J. Prettie, W. W. Gammage and W. T. Strong.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

FUNERAL OF MRS. PATTERSON. Wingham, Jan. 17.—The funeral of Mrs. Irwin Patterson was held here yesterday from her residence on Shuter street, and was largely attended, serrices being conducted by Rev. W. W. Hibbart, of the Methodist Church, who spoke very highly of Mrs. Patterson. Interment was made in Wingham Ceme-

Many flowers were sent by friends, among them being a pillow from employees of the Union factory, wreaths from the parents, brothers and sisters, and sprays from the Bible class and Woman's Missionary Society of the on its splendid appearance.

Methodist Church, Mrs. Jas. Walker and ically the paper is excellent as

Friends persent from a distance included: Mrs. Coultiss, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Jas. Laurance and Chas. Laurance, of Windsor; Mrs. Best, of Detroit; Mrs. Proctor, of Bluevale; Mrs. Johnston, of Toronto; Jas. Patterson, of Port Elgin, and Mr. and Mrs. Lackie, of Palmerston. The pallbearers were: Messrs. Isard, Greer, Elliott, Galbraith, Renton, Alder-

Death of Rederick McIntosh. The death occurred this morning of Roderick McIntosh at the family resid-

o'clock to the London and Lake E Transportation Co.'s station at Thomas and will arrive in this city Interment will be made at Kintore Cemetery.

Funeral of Ben Scandrett. Maitland St., early Sunday morning was held on Tuesday afternoon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The services were conducted by the Rev. A. J. Johnston of Dundas Centre Methodist Church, assisted by Rev. Dr. Manning of Stratford, a former pastor. Many floral of erings were sent, among which was a large design from the employees of the McClary of which Mr. Scandrett, was an foundry of which Mr. Scandrett, was an employee; a floral cross from the Mc-Cormick office staff; a wreath from the family and sprays from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferguson. Mr. and Mrs. Joh Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. McCorkindale Stewart Scandrett.

Death of Orville Rowcliffe.
The death of Orville Franklin Rowcliffe home.

It is easy to see, then, why the negative won the debate. The affirmative having established nothing that was embodied in the resolution, the negative had nothing to combat and consequently won the debate.

Dr. Hill scored a point for woman suffrage, but not for the resolution under discussion, when he showed that justice demands that women be given the vote, a contractor, occurred at his residence, a contractor, occurred at his residen

TO ARRANGE COMMITTEES

want it should have it.

I believe one of the supporters of the affirmative touched the core of the question, when she said that the exercise of the franchise would make the women more capable and more noble.

This and the justice argument, to my mind, are the only arguments I have ever heard in support of woman suffrage that are worth considering; as I have yet to be shown that the enfranchisement of woman would have any appreciable effect on the home, society in general, or the state, except the effect which would come through the encohlement of women as a result of exercising their privilege of voting.

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THE MORNING ADVERTISER

Hallfax Chronicle.

The London Advertiser, long one of the ing public of Western Ontario. ablest and birghtest evening newspapers in Canada, signalized the New Year by inaugurating the publication of a morning edition which in its make-up and the lusty youngster and is bound to grow in quality of its contents worthily maintains size and importance as the years roll the traditions of the older edition. The round. There is a splendid field for this Advertiser is a powerful champion of journal, and if the initial number is any Liberalism and it now will bring double indication of what is to follow, the Mornforce to the advocacy of the principles of ing 'Tizer will be a winner. freedom and good government. We wish t the abundant success in its new venture

With the beginning of the new year, The London Advertiser started out with morning as well as an evening edition. has won such a prominent To greet the children born on its own natal conceit.

St. Thomas Times. came out on New Year's as per congratulation, and congratulation is schedule, and we are pleased to conheartily extended to the new phase of gratulate our enterprising contemporary ically the paper is excellent and the whole result betokened good team work on the part of an able and enthusiastic staff. Barring the fiction on its editorial page and sometimes in its sporting and political news, the Advertiser has our approval The Advertiser is hopelessly partisan, but always courteously so.

Glencoe Transcript. The London Advertiser marked its fiftleth anniversary by inaugurating an early morning edition on January first. It is an excellent production, and while century of publication here. In January it may not come to fill a long felt want it a morning issue will appear.

will be greatly appreciated by the read-

Toronto

LONDON MUTUAL

The morning London Advertiser made its appearance on New Year's day. It is a

Peterborough, Ont., Examiner. The London Advertiser celebrates the 50th year of its notable existence by coming out as a morning naner-on Jan. 1st. This doesn't mean much in the way of improvement. The Advertiser has won such a prominent place in journalistic ranks that it is the same day, The Morning Advertiser sterling newspaper whether issued mornsent a spoon to every Western Ontario ing, noon or night. If the morning issue baby, whose advent was reported at the of The Advertiser is a first class newsoffice of publication. Twas a pleasant paper it is not an innovation but a continuation. It has always been good, and if change of the hour of publication will make it any better in essential regards, The first issue of the London Advertiser it is a consummation to be spoken of with

our contemporary. (The Examiner apparently has overlooked the fact that the Advertiser is now issued "Morning, Noon and Night."-Ed.)

Tilisonburg Liberal. The Morning Advertiser made its first appearance on Thursday morning. It is well-edited, bright and breezy, and will no doubt soon become a prime favorite in Western Ontario. The Liberal extends

greetings and wishes it every success. London, England, Canada, The Advertiser has completed a half

IN THE POLICE COURT

Assaulted Hydro Salesman.

assessed \$5 in police court this morning by Magistrate J. C. Judd. Loughrey had called at Eaton's home when making his usual monthly collections, and had been told to look at a meter which Eaton told to look at a meter which Eaton at least London store. He had taken the purse to his home and told to look at a meter which Eaton denied having it in his possession. Later, he had surrendered it to P. C. Middaugh. collector, A. W. Eaton, an Italian was

"This sort of thing must stop," he said For assaulting W. J. Loughrey, a hydro is lawfully discharging his duties."

usual monthly concerned which Eaton told to look at a meter which Eaton alleged was not registering correctly, when Loughrey did not do so, Eaton becoming angry, caught him by the lapels coming angry, caught him out, the magistration of the crown, and E. T. Essery for the defendent. The case was reserved for the defendent. until Tuesday for further hearing. Bail was fixed at \$100, in his own recognizance.

(Continued From Page One.) Considerable sympathy has been ex-

ressed with the officers concerned. The position of quartermaster is isually held by men promoted from the ranks after long service and they assume the rank and dignity under a heavy handicap. The pay does not Toronto. allow them to support themselves in the style of other officers of the same rank, even if they are single, but the British soldier, who stays with the colors for many years, generally marries and has a family. Hence the temptation to misuse canteen funds. Several papers have expressed the hope that the case will open the eyes of the authorities to the iniquities of the present system, and ead to a reform whereby the quartermasters will be paid according to

Maccabees Smoker.—The nights of the Maccabees held a smoker last night in the Dominion Savings building. A large number of members enjoyed a jolly good time with abundance of music and good smokes. Euchre was the attraction of

the importance and responsibilities of

Personal Mention

Rev. J. A. Prescott, pastor of the Central Methodist Church, Windsor, will attend the missionary convention here next

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Great Interest in War Game.—Great interest is being taken in the War Game which takes place tonight in the Armorles between officers of the London Garrison. Lieut.-Col. Macdonnell, of the head-quarters staff, will conduct the game, and the officer commanding the Red side will be Capt. Gordon Ingram, while Capt. W. J. Taylor will be in command of the Blue forces.

"House Next Door." - "The House Next Door," will be played by the students of the Western University at the Grand, Thursday, Jan. 29. for one performance only. The play is a feast of witty lines and amusing situations, together with some moments of pathos, which are by no means the least impressive part of the littled rama. The beautiful Hoffman music is used most effectively in this

Will Be Out in Few Days .- F. Prodgers and James Wilson, of 450 Simcoe street, and Willam Healey, of 56 Front street, who were injured at the new plant of the McCormick Manufacturing Company in East London, on Thursday, and who are now in Victoria Hospital suffering from internal injuries, were resting easily last night. From information given out at the institution it was learned that unless serious complications set in they would be able to return to their homes n a few days.

Secure Mrs. Knox Black.-The Presbyterian Guild of the First Presbyteran Church has secured the wellknown elocutionist. Mrs. Agnes Knox Black for a concert at the Y. M. C A. auditorium to be given Jan. 29. This artist is known in many parts of Canada, where she has given recitals to large audiences. Londoners will have the opportunity of hearing lady who has achieved no slight celebrity.

Applaud Electors' Action-The Real

Estate Association of this city re-

cently passed a resolution commending the electorate in marking their ballots against the introduction of natural gas, and so helping to hasten the adoption of Niagara power, which the association considers to be better for the utility of cooking and lighting and various other uses. Robert W. Scott Back.-Robert W Scott, former freight agent of the Grand Trunk Railway in this city, and at present the company's wharf representative at Montreal, arrived in London last evening, from the eastern city. Mr. Scott is well-known in London having been in the employ of the Grand Trunk for many years at the freight sheds here. About ten years ago he was appointed to be general superintendent of terminals in Montreal. He occupied this position for some years, when he was placed in charge of the railway's business at the ocean wharfs in that city. The

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trip to London is not of a business na-

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

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Funeral of Hugh Taggart. Hugh Taggart, for some time on the staff of the Hospital for the Insane, and who died on Wednesday, was buried Friday at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The late Mr. Taggart was a Scotchman, and had resided in Canada for only a few years. A sister, Miss Taggart, of Philadelphia, who had been attending him during the last five weeks of his illness, was the only relative present.

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The following members of the asylum staff acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. C. Cunningham, I. McDougall, A. Thrower, H. Marshall, I. Searle and J. Young. Services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Hosle, of St. George's Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kennedy Dead. The death occurred yesterday of Mrs. Elizabeth Kennedy, widow of Haliburton Kennedy, in her 73th year. The funeral will be held from the residence of her son, Bert Kennedy, lot 20, con. 12, London Township, on Sunday at 2:30 o'clock, to Littlewood Cemetery. Services will be conducted at 2 o'clock.

DIES OF PNEUMONIA. F. O. Rowcliffe, of 933 Dufferin avenue, died last night at his late residence, af-

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in pianoforte playing for the students of the London Conservatory of Music will be held at a public recital in the Auditorium, Monday evening next, Jan. 19, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Hesselberg, who recently appeared in a wonderful program here, will act as adjudicator.

After the recital the presentation of prizes will take place, followed by a reception to Mr. Hesselberg, who is to become a member of the London Conservatory staff. Everyone interested in Mr. Hesselberg's art is cordially invited to meet him in the Y. M. C. A. parlors after the recital.

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WANTS ASSISTANCE FOR SCHOOL HEADS

Inspector Requests Aid Be Given Principals.

ARE OVERWORKED Says They Have Not Sufficient Time to Handle Executive Work-Action on Collegiate Salaries

Postponed.

The finance committee of the board of education laid over the Collegiate C salaries' question at its meeting on Friday afternoon, and devoted its time to a discussion of Inspector C. B. Edwards' request that the principals of five large public schools be given some assistance in order to allow them sufficient time to devote to their classes and at the same time look after the necessary executive work. No defin-

ite action was taken, however. The question of Collegiate salaries is one that has been agitating the trustees for some time, and was handed down as a legacy by last year's board. At the present time the principal is paid \$2,500 the year, the six heads of departments a maximum of \$1,800, the male assistants a maximum of \$1,700, and the women teachers a maximum of \$1,400. The proposal is

to give all the assistants a raise.

The finance committee of last year's board recommended that the heads of departments be given a minimum of \$1,800 and a maximum of \$2,000, the latter to be reached in annual increases of \$100. Under the recommendation, the maximum salary of honor graduates and other specialists was placed at \$1,800. This recom-mendation was laid over by the board, however, and was brought to the attention of the committee yesterday.

For Special Meeting.

However, in the unavoidable absence of Trustee Dr. R. W. Shaw, the chairman of the committee, and others, it was decided to leave the whole question over for a special meeting.

Two hundred extra copies of the in spector's annual report were ordered printed to be distributed among the teachers, but action was deferred on the suggestion to charge outside pu-pils on the basis of enrolment cost. There are about forty non-resident pupils at the present time, and they pay one dollar per month in tuition fees.

Assisting the Principals. The inspector's suggestion to provide assistance for the principals of the five large schools whom, he claimed, were overworked, provided practically the only meat for the committee menu. Inspector Edwards told of the urgent large of giving these principals some Inspector Edwards told of the same had served his terror Carter called up the heed of giving these principals some leased, that Governor Carter called up the leased, that Governor Carter called up the assistance and suggested, as the easiest way out of the difficulty, that a teacher be engaged who could devote one day a week to each one of the Stewart insists that Magistrate Judd spector explained that the method in ten days was the term named. Toronto was to give every principal an assistant who looked after the clerical work and in the absence of the

principal, instructed the class. Trustee Dr. W. J. Teasdall gave it as his opinion that the public school teachers at the present time were loaded up with altogether too many things that were not strictly in the line of teaching, and he claimed that it was the inspector's duty to simplify matters

and he claimed that it was the inspector's duty to simplify matters.

The inspector's Handleap.

'I have to do simply what the board of education and the educational department tell me to do," was Inspector Edwards reply to this.

Dr. Teasdall came back with the assertion that the "little tots" were being loaded with so much that they could hardly bear up under the strain, which provoked a reply from the inspector that the children were neves happier nor were conditions ever better than at the present time. Chairman A. M Hunt thought that the

male assistants in the schools should be given a little more money, and be instructed to assist the principals to a Temporary Principal Appointed.

Norman Stansell, of the Normal School, has been appointed temporary principal

of St. George's school to relieve Principal Edward Wyatt, who is away on sick leave, and will not be able to resume his luties for two or three months. Inspector Edwards alluded to Mr. Wyatt's case as an instance of a principal being over

NEW ST. JAMES HAD SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The annual meeting of the New St. James' Presbyterian Church was held last night in the schoolroom of the church, A. Greenlees acting as chairman.

The reports submitted were gratifying to the officers and members of the church and showed that the past year has been the best in the church's his-

The Sunday school report was most encouraging, there being a considerable increase in attendance. The superintendents are Messrs. G. M. Millar, W. D. Beemer and A. J. Omond.

The Bible class also have had a successful year under the leadership of J.

I. Cameron.
The sessional report showed that con siderable progress is being made. The net siderable progress is being made. The net increase in membership was 30 during the year. The total amount raised by the congregation for missions and philanthropy was \$2,361.47, and this amount was considrably increased through the Kent estate bequests, This is the best report ever submitted.

The choir reported a satisfactory year under the capable leadership of F. L. Willgoose.

The church officers elected last night

follow:

Board of Management — W. D. Beemer, J. Stephen, D. M. Cameron, A. Bryan, S. B. Gorwill C. S. Smallman,.

Treasurer—J. A. Campbell
Financial Secretary—J. A. McNaughton.

Pew Steward—W. T. Brown.

Auditors—George M. Millar and J. S.

The congregation expressed confidence in its minister, Rev. T. H. Mitchell, M. A., B.D., and its appreciation of his ser-vices for the past year. The reports submitted last night indicate that the past year has been the most successful in the church's history and augurs well for the coming year.

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Instead. Alexander Stewart, who has just completed a term of fifteen days at the county jail for drunkenness, threatens to take action for \$5,000 damages against the London police department. He claims that he was sentenced to only ten days' imprisonment, and through an error fif-

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General Manager. MONTREAL HERALD TO BE SOLD

NEW WALKERVILLE COMPANY. Ottawa, Jan. 16.-The Northern Electric Company, with a capital of ten million dollars, has been incorporated by the State Department. The company's headquarters are in Montreal.
Other companies incorporated during
the week include the St. Clair Beach,
Limited, Walkerville, Ont., capital Walkerville, Ont., capital

Ottawa, Jan. 16.-The Montreal Herald, which a few months ago was sold by J. S. Brierly to J. Lotrine Mo-Gibbon, and left the Liberals without an English paper in Montreal, is to be transferred again. Negotiations for the transfer are practically completed

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Board of Trustees Formed to Handle Affairs of the Popular Institution--What The Liberal Club Offers in Recreation and Education to the Young Men of the City.

of trustees, the final transfer of the valuable property at the corner of Queens Avenue and Park Avenue being consummated this week. At the same time the putting of the institution on a sound financial basis has also been accomplished and the future of the club is assuredly bright.

No city of its size in Canada has commodious quarters for a political club as London and the advantage is one in which all parties share to some extent, the fine big auditortion for public gatherings, non-political as well as Liberal, and for this reason the building is well-known to It is, in fact, a public building that is a credit to London, and its excellent location makes it a most valuable property and one that is calculated to increase in value with the progress of the Forest City.

still such a large property not possible to conduct the financial with sufficient system to get the maximum amount of good out of the The desire of the present executive being to establish a system, whereby membership subscriptions should finance the club, the idea of transferring the title to a board of



MR. GEORGE M. REID,

The London Liberal Club passes to- | trustees, which would assure perpetuday into the hands of a new board ity, was adopted, and as the result of energetic work during the past couple of months, the club is now on a sounder basis than ever.

The Board of Trustees

The proposals met with unanimous approval and henceforth a board of trustees will administer the affairs of the club, so far as the property concerned, the officers of the club carrying out the various. plans of making the building attractive and of interesting young men in the political life of the country. The bylaws provide for the election of successors to trustees retiring so that the board will be perpetual. The first board consists of the fol

Sir George C. Gibbons, K.C. Lt. Col. T. S. Hobbs, ex-M.P.P. Hon. C. S. Hyman, ex-M.P.

Mr. F. E. Leonard. Mr Philip Pocock.

Mr. T. H. Purdom, K.C. Mr. George M. Reid.

At the inaugural meeting of the poard, Mr. George M. Reld was appointed chairman, and Mr. Claude Sanagan, president, of the Club, was appointed secretary-treas-The president of urer of the trust. the Liberal Club, the immediate past president, Mr. George S. Gibbons and he secretary-treasurer, Mr. W. Chester Butler, constitute the present advisory committee, acting with

Arrangements were made for decorating the interior and the executive of the club are now planning to increase the attractiveness of the club, both by developing the present features and by introducing new ones during the rest of the present season.

To those who have never been inside the Liberal Club it will be of interest to mention that the quarters are such that membership in the club is most desirable card room, nished, where a man may spend an make for comfort, while er Canadians who use the club.

er, with Canadian and British flags on will be a record attendance that night. ier, with Canadian and British flags on either side. Below are the bowling alleys and the billiard rooms and lavatory, while and the billiard rooms and lavatory, while in the balance of the building, at the first class shape.

However the educational side of the club does not end with providing current publications for the members but all who express a desire to receive them, either for themselves or for friends of any polynomials.

However the educational side of the club does not end with providing current larger organization. It or eview briefly the work of the club does not end with providing current earner the educational side of the club does not end with providing current larger organization. It or eview briefly the work of the club does not end with providing current larger organization. It or eview briefly the work of the club does not end with providing current larger organization. It or eview briefly the work of the club does not end with providing current larger organization. It or eview briefly the work of the club does not end with providing current larger organization. It or eview briefly the work of the club does not end with providing current larger organization. It or eview briefly the work of the club does not end with providing current club does not end with providing current larger organization. It or eview briefly the work of the club does not end with providing current larger organization. It or eview briefly the work of the club does not end with providing current club does not end with providing current larger organization. It or eview briefly the work of the club does not end with providing current club does not end with providing current larger organization. It or eview briefly the work of the club does not end with providing current larger organization.

THE LONDON LIBERAL CLUB



entire auditorium more than filled with scraped and shellaced and now they are tables of progressive euchre. A prize was always given to the player receiving the most points during the evening and frefrom the young man's standpoint. On the quently, there would be a tie and the from the young man's standpoint at ground floor of the original building at ground floor of the original building at the front is a handsome, large reading the front is a handsome, large reading play-off, Occasionally the players would find that the executive had decided to surprise them with an invitation to the of pleasure in healthy surbilliard room below where refreshments would be served

When the present season opened in the political environment is not lost sight of, numerous large paintings and enormal of, numerous large paintings and enormal control of the sight o gravings of Liberal statesmen adoming gressive games. Those voo came for an the walls as an inspiration to the young- evening now and then did not interfere at all with the tourney because the In the large annex at the Park Avenue points were kept for the whole season. In the large annex at the last with side are several committee rooms with desks and telephone and then the audidesks and terephone and a fine big room torium of Hyman Hall, a fine big room accommodating four to five hundred of an executive decided this month to have Canadian Courier and other Canadian accommodating four to five hearded of an executive decided this month to have canadian counter and other canadian audience. At the front is the platform another tournament and it will start a publications, the club is putting in the which the speakers use on the occasion week from next Wednesday, the same reading room such leading British jourof meetings and facing the room is the evening that the nomination of officers splendid oil painting of Sir Wilfrid Laur- will be held and it is hoped that there Manchester Guardian.

euchre parties became so popular that it at the opening of the present season it eral invitation extended to citizens to

open from 4.15 o'clock in the afternoon they are becoming a popular resort for a gathering on "Lloyd-George ise knocking over the pins. The floor of the auditorium was recentfixed for dancing and although there

re a couple of nights a week on which that portion of the building is occupied v another organ ng room at the front is always reserved The Educational Side.

In the lounging room will also be found magazines and newspapers for the edi-

Then several times each year, meetings were used so much that open to the public are held and a genwas not an unusual thing to see the was deemed advisable to have them hear national questions discussed by able couple of such meetings have been held, in fine condition. As the alleys are the first being that at which Rev. Dr. number of businessmen who take exer- Work for the English People." Now that parliament is in session, several big meetings will be arranged for the near future, chiefly on Friday evenings, and in addition to these there will be smaller meetings for open discussion of public questions for members ad in this side of the work of the Liberal Club should watch for announce-

ments.

In regard to the larger public meetings along with other Liberal clubs throughout the province from the work undertaken by the Liberal Club Federation of Ontario, especially the Speakers' Bureau in connection therewith, which is now busily arranging for speakers for meetings for the different clubs.

Work of the Federation As the London Liberal Club is affiliated with the Federation, it may be of inter-However the educational side of the est to review briefly the work of the

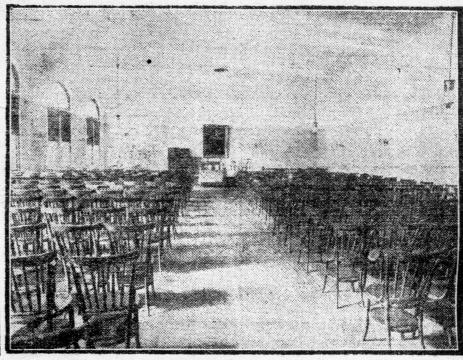
and rural districts. The Federation has and rural districts. The Federation has no connection with the general organization of the party but aims to encourage belief in Liberal principles. It aims, too, to give young men interested in politics a chance to talk about politics and hear them discussed on broad, fundamental lines, free from offensive and narrow partisanship. At the organization, London was represented by the president and Mr. F. H. Greenless and since then the locat F. H. Greenless, and since then the loca club has offered to assist in the organization of clubs in the towns and rural districts of Middlesex. As an incentive to districts of Middlesex. As an incentive to greater work in political education, every-body remembers the mammoth banquet given by the young men of Ontario to the Liberal leaders, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. N. W. Rowell, K.C., at Hamilton last November. It was on that occasion that Sir Wilfrid took the forward stand of tax-free food. Mr. W. B. Dreston of the President Synocity. Preston, of the Brantford Expositor, the capable and energetic president the Federation and Mr. Staney Kerr, of foromto, the secretary treasurer, Recently the Federation issued a pamp et in which it declared.

"There is more reason for the in auguration of a system of political education in Canada than ever before since Confederation. The haste to be rich, so characteristic of the age, has turned away the young Canadian from his former interest in public affairs. A greater part of his time as well as a greater concentration of his thought needed to enable him to maintain position in the community upon level to which he is accustomed the level to which he is accustomed. Men who go home brain tired and who bring their troubles with them, have little time for interest in public affairs. We must try to do something. for the political education of the young men of the country before they are caught in the mesh of business so that when this business does get a grip of them they will know something the political problems of the Pro-

"Another reason why political education is more necessary today than ever before, is that the proportion of newcomers to the country is greater than at any other time since settlement began. We received during the past year over 400,000 new arrivals. This means that within twelve months one in every twenty of our population came to Canada either from Europe new-comers should know, and many of them are anxious to know the his-tory of Canada, the struggle for responsible Government, the conditions that preceded Confederation, the historic attitude of the two parties upon trade isues, the opening up of the great North West and its attendant forms and advanced legislation Ontario. The mission of Liberal Clubs throughout the country where the spoken words will influence when the written word often falls unheeded should be to gather the young men o Canadian birth as well as those from abroad, and, by means of debates, addresses, lectures and social talks, give them an understanding of our political problems and an interest in

This work is the mission of the London Liberal Club and now that the new basis has been worked out with the financial future for a number of years assured, the club will make new advances that were not possible before. The executive will meet next week to complete arrangements for the annual nomination and election of officers. In the meantime, the officers will receive applications for membership and judging by the increasing interest taken during the present season with large additions every Wednes-day evening, the prospects are that the present year wil be a most successful one in the history of the London Liberal club.

AUDITORIUM AT HYMAN HALL



Chairman of the Board of Trustees of put into first class shape. How the Muncey Indians Select Their Chief; The Indian Women Hold Big Power With Vote

the chiefs is still adhered to, although the men of the tribe are largely responsible for the elevation of these chiefs to positions of especial prominence or head chieftainship. The oldest woman in each clan has, however, the strongest voice in the original selection or dedication of these are elected for life. chiefs. If in the opinion of the he does know and if he is not desirous of the honor about to be confer-

in the tribal council. Select Their Own. Not infrequently the older women Daniel John and Willie John. of the tribe will take advantage of their age and position to select their own nephews, grandsons or other to selecting a chief for the whole The late Jacob Cornellus held that are a united nation and intermarriage is usually regarded as a trespasser. position for many years. At present between the different clans is enposition for many years. At present between the different class is the oldest chief of the Oneidas is couraged. In such cases the chil-John Danford, who is eighty or more dren belong to the mother's clan and usually there are several who draw years of age. He belongs to the the husband on marrying outside of their commutation money.

as high a clan as the Wolf clan, The Wolves are the fire-keepers of Oneidas marry outside of the tribe, the Oneidas and they sit in the centre the common Indian custom holds good of an Oneida woman who has entered goest, there will I follow." of the council chamber. On either and the wife becomes one of her husside sit the other two clans, the Bears band's people. If an Indian weman

reservations are interesting studies in the question is again put to the received into the tribe to which her Each of the three tribes house. The Wolves as the head of husband belongs. have national customs of their own | the tribe, have the power to veto or and distinctive manners of electing ratify the decisions of the other clans. There is a primal significance ing bodies. Among the Oneidas, for in this precedence accorded to the man, he has done much for his Wolves. Fire to cook their food people, whom he ably represents. He of the women of the tribe selecting and to provide warmth in the wigwams is a grandson of the late Isaac Dolwas always of the first importance to son, Linworhwrhas, who fought in the tribe and in the days before the war of 1812 and whose father, matches were invented and fires had Otylhoguan was killed at Queenston to be kindled by the difficult use of the flint and tinder, it was highly desirable that the tribal fires should not

Three Sets of Chiefs. women of the clan, a young man | Each clan has three sets of two promises to be an especially strong, chiefs or six in all, making eighteen sturdy, upright and honorable repre- for the tribe. The alternatives in sentative of the clan, one of the each position are called second chiefs. elder women will come to him and say that he is to come before the tribal Cornelius (deceased), whose successor council on such a day. He is not has not yet been appointed, and John cil for 43 years. Joseph his presence is desired, but in reality W. Williams; Frank Nicholas and Abraham Schuyler. The chiefs of the Bear clan are: Isaiah Sickles and him, he will not attend. Jacob Ireland; Henry Nicholas and If he attends and the other women Patterson Cornelius; Enoch Hill and do not object to his selection or if by Isaac Schuyler. It will be observed reason of her age, the woman who that two descendants, of Moses nominates him is bound to have her Schuyler, who was instrumental in selection accepted by the tribe in any the Oneidas settling in Middlesex, are case, he grows up to be a chief, and among the chiefs of the present tribe. on becoming of age, takes his place The chiefs of the Turtles are: John Danford and Jamieson Cornelius, Nicodemus Elm and James Farmer, addition to the eighteen chiefs already enumerated there are three honorary chiefs, one from each clan. relatives for chiefs. When it comes are William K. Cornelius, of the Wolf clan, Joshua Williams of the Bears tribe, the oldest chief usually is and Jacob Elm of the Turtles. Algiven the preference if he happens to though they are three distinct clans once drawing her commutation money, belong to the Wolf clan. At present or families among the Oneidas, they an Indian woman has no more rights the Oneidas are without a head chief. or lamines among the claim that they in her tribe and if she returns to it,

Original tribal customs still adhered their opinion, then the Turtles speak. Indian man may marry a woman of to by the Indians of the Muncey If the fire-keepers are not satisfied, any color or any tribe and she is The Munses Chief.

> The chief of the Munsees is John Lawrence Case. Although a young Heights along with Sir Isaac Brock. The Munsee council consists of a chief and two councillors, the latter be allowed to go out. Oneida chiefs being Nelles Timothy and George Dolson. The Munsee and Chippewa councils are elective. The chiefs of the Oneidas on the other hand, are hereditary chiefs.

Wilfrid Riley is the new chief of He was recently the Chippewas. elected to this position held for many years by the late Joseph Fisher, who was a member of the Chippewa counsupposed to know for what purpose Cornelius; William Ireland and David immediate successor. Sam French, held office for one term previous to Mr. Riley's election. The Chippewa councillors are Job Fisher, Fisher, senior, Johnston Grosbeck, Elijah Burch, and William Simon.

Marriage Laws. When an Indian woman marries

utside her tribe in the case of most tribes, she may return to it when her husband dies or she becomes separated from him, unless she has drawn her commutation money, which some tribes, the Chinnewas for instance, pay to a woman who leaves their It is partly optional with the tribe. tribe to do so and usually the woman case she would wish to return to the tribe at some future time. wife's clan. When however, the value of land holdings in commuta- Ruth, to her husband, 'Thy people tion and there is said to be a case shall be my people and where thou Chippewa but dares not become legal- the average land holding of



PAUL LAWRENCE CASE, head of

proved land. The couple have family of several children. Should cupy his wife's land, nor is it likely After that the children, who are of course regarded as Chippewas, would recognized as in any way entitled to It may be interesting to note that

pewas, 18 acres. Probably the Chippewas are the wealthlest, however, since various moneys are held in trust for them by the Canadian Gov-The Oneidas were recently enriched by large payments from the United States Government for the land which they vacated in New York State, but some of them sold their claims for very little.

It is perhaps regrettable that the Indians do not perpetuate their Indian games to a greater extent. In the summer time baseball is a favor-

Losing Their Language. What many of the thoughtful Chippewas look upon with strong regret dian names. It is possible that a beings inhabiting the solar system!

movement to preserve the Chippewa A NEAR NEIGHBOR. The language may be set on foot. greater extent.

lowed out and a long stick, blunt, under turnips. rounded and heavy at each end, but

NEVER A PART OF EARTH

[From the London Nation.]

The moon is very companionable of winter nights. It is a pure luxury is the gradual loss of their language. In June, but in December, when the frost is knitting its white crystals on the In the government schools the chil- road and the sun is far away on the other side of the earth, we are very glad dren readily learn to speak English of a mirror in the sky to remind us of his existence and to give us a little and frequently forget their native of his light. On nights when we have the phenomenon of "the ye language which they learned in the with the old moon in her arms," we are reminded that even this black Even old earth is a star. Within the bright crescent of once-reflected sunlight, hose who understand it rarely speak the rest of the moon is faintly shown in greenish glimmer. There we see it. Mothers speak to their children in the earth itself, and know that the sun strikes brightly on our tropical junthe Chippewa tongue and the children gles what time our latitudes are in the grip of winter night. If our earth invariably reply in English. Only at first reflection shines as green as brother Mars is red (there he is running the oldest men of the tribes have In- past the unchangeable Twins), what a sight we must be for any other human

The moon is such a very near neighbor when we consider the tenuity Oneidas, although the majority know of the universe. She is so near that a flash of light could pass between English fairly well, are preserving us in little more than a second, whereas it would take a hundred and sixe their mative language to a much teen years to pass the space between us and Betelgeuse, that red-andpurple star at one corner of the frame round Orion's belt. If the moon It may be that there are some who came towards us as quickly as Vega has been doing for probably a hunstill think that the Indian lives in dred thousand years past, she would bump into us in less than six hours, a more or less uncivilized state. while at the same rate of approach the neare : fixed star would give us We con't understand figures like ancient tribesmen at Muncey Reser- They would be quite disillusioned by ten million years to get out of the way. a visit to Indian homes, where or- this in the least down in the country, but whom we look at the night sky, gans, pianos, sewing machines, gram- like a very crowded city of lamps, where people far out of reach are enophones and kitchen cabinets are com- joying themselves round their own fires, we feel immensely mon articles of furniture. Here and glad of the company of our own dowdy but near-by moon. She seems to is advised not to sell her rights, in likely be allowed to continue to oc- there one may find, however, a primi- us a little nearer than Russia, a bit of England detached for a convenient tive mill, consisting of a stump hol- reason, and as important in its crop of light as though it had been put

The townspeople, too, who scout the idea of making any use of the whittled down to a convenient handle stars, and will not even hear of messages between us and Mars, do some their mother's lands. Not infrequent- hold in the middle. In this rude mill, times dream of a trip to the moon, and read the books of Jules Vernei and ly similar situations arise out of some of the Indian women still grind others on the subject as not altogether impossible romances. corn to make soup and Indian bread. much worried about theories relating to the stars. They do not wonder Mat weaving out of corn husks is whether some of those that shine so brightly tonight really ceased to exist one of the ways the Indian women about a hundred years ago, and may therefore cease to be visible tomorrow. They also make They will not quarrel on the subject of their life-history, whether, as Proyears of age. The belongs to the first and findian goods and novelties. In the fessor Bickerton says, they are rejuvenated by co-ition, or whether in some findian goods and novelties. In the fessor Bickerton says, they are rejuvenated by co-ition, or whether in some findian goods and novelties. In the fessor Bickerton says, they are rejuvenated by co-ition, or whether in some findian goods and novelties. followed to a considerable extent by we can quarrel about the moon almost as easily as about Ulster. The made the men, and the swamps of the Mun-who cannot see a face in it or a greyhound or a man with a bundle of sey reserves yield an annual harvest of sticks has defective vision, or is blinded by party prejudice; we will argue muskrat skins. Agriculture, and as to whether she turns round or not, because she always shows us fruit-growing on the reserve, and same face, and as to whether the back, which we never see can be side sit the other two clans, the Bears and Turtles. The Wolves place the question to be decided before the council. First the Bears express

Social Happenings of the Week

WEDDINGS.

HAMMOND-EDY. A quiet wedding was solemnized on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. been sent out a large number of dering of this fine work, produced for and Mrs. Leslie Edy, 4 Cartwright friends, each accompanied by a small the first time in Canada. street when their daughter, Donna sack for "birthday offerings." Elaine, became the bride of Mr. Frederick Keith Hammond, son of Mr. and This birthday party is given to you Mrs. F. J. Hammond, of this city. Rev. 'Tis something novel: 'tis something new Hugh McFarlane, of St. Andrew's We give to each a little sack-Presbyterian Church, performed the Please either send or give it back

The bride was unattended, and wore We promise the number will never be her travelling suit. The happy couple left shortly after the ceremony for a If shyness forbids your age to tell wedding trip in New York and Buf- A bright silver dollar will do just as

They will reside in London.

A fashionable wedding took place last Wednesday in the Evangelical Church, New Hamburg, when Miss Adelyn Y. Ratz, youngest daughter of Hon. Senator and Mrs. Ratz, was married to Rev. I. H. Macdonald of Kintore, Ont., Rev. J. C. Morlock officiating. The bride wore a handsome gown of brocaded ivory satin with fish-tail train, the trimmings being silk Maltese lace and pearl ornaments, caught with lilies of the valley. Little Madeline Routledge acted as flower girl and looked very pretty in white silk and strewing rose petals. Miss Helena MacIver of Pittsburg, Pa., as bridesmaid, wore a gown of pale blue chiffon over canary satin with real face trimmings and white satin girdle. The groom was supported by Mr. E. A. Ratz, while Mr. J. C. Elliott, M.P.P., of Glencoe, and Mr. Chas. Forester of



MISS BEATRICE HUNT,

flattering offer to become soloist in

Parkhill acted as ushers. The bride wore a going-away gown of navy blue tailored broadcloth, hat to match, and Persian lamb and ermine furs. After an extended trip to New York, Boston and Montreal, Dr. and Mrs. Macdonald will attend the opening of Parliament at Ottawa, after which they will reside at Kintore. Ont.

RECEIVING.

Mrs. Charles Keene will receive for the first time in her new home, 553 Dufferin Avenue, next Tuesday afternoon, and afterward on the first Tuesday of each month.

Mrs. Gordon Philip will hold her post-nuptial reception at her residence, 3 Martin Apartments, Water-loo street, on Friday, Jan. 23, afterwards on the second Friday in the

Mrs. E. M. McLean, Sandringham Apartments, Ridout street, will receive next Thursday, Jan. 22, when she will have as her house guests, William U. Latternell, Thomas; and Mrs. George afterwards Mrs. McLean will be at home on the 1st and 2nd

Mrs. Lawrence Moore will receive at 350 Central Avenue on second and fourth Friday of each month, after February 1.

Many members of the Women's . Canadian Club remained after the lecture on Tuesday afternoon to meet the speaker day, Mr. F. R. Benson. Mrs. F. P. the president, with Mrs. Dogald McLean, and other members of the executive, re-ceived with the distinguished actor, introducing him to the club members.

Refreshments were served from the long table, prettily centred with a vase of pink carnations. Mrs. A. T. Edwards, was in charge, assisted by Mrs. B. C. McCann, Mrs. (Dr.) Hughes, Miss Davis, Miss Marshall and others. Miss Marshall, and others.

Largely attended was the first recep tion of Mrs. (Dr.) W. R. Bell, of 379 Dufferin avenue, held at her home on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Bell received in the drawing-room, standing before a mass of palms and ferns which banked the bay-window. was attired in a gown of silk grenadine, draped over silk, and trimmed with Carrickmacross lace, and garniture of gold. Assisting in receiving were Mrs. Kenner, of Stratford, and Mrs. D. H. Howden, while little Miss Helen Talbot acted as usher.

In the drawing-room, vases of pink roses and narcissi were effectively arranged, and in the drawing-room, Killarney roses and fevia in a silver basket, centred the tea-table, which was attractively lit with silver-shaded canand spread with a Cluny cloth. Mrs. John Marr presided at the table, and assisting were Mrs. A. T. McMahen and Miss Hardy. Mrs. John McMillan ushered to the tea-room.

of a delightful and informal tea for her said I was cured, I was still far from friend, Mrs. S. W. Mower, on Wednesday afternoon, when a large number of old acquaintances were pleased to welcome her back to London if only for a come her back to London if only for s. said: 'Why not try Dr. Williams' short time. Mrs. Boughner and Mrs. said: 'Why not try Dr. Williams' short time. Mrs. Boughner and Mrs. Pink Pills.' I decided to do so, and Mower greeted their guests in the drawing-room, which was most attractively adorned with pink-shaded lights, and pink roses. Mrs. Mungo Nelles invited to the tearoom, which was fairly aglow with red Richmond roses, and the soft light shed by red-shaded can-dles. At the inviting tea-table, Mrs Harris Elliott poured tea, and assisting were Miss Elaine Nelles, Miss Isabel Coles and Miss Marion Coles.

the Queen Victoria Memorial Iuliu or ville, Ont.

McCormick, at her home "Bon Accord" on Tuesday afternoon. The following unique invitation had

With as many cents as you are years old, told:

well. Coffee and cake for a time you may eat And kind friends will furnish a novel treat.

The I. O. D. E. with greeting hearty Feel sure you'll attend 'Your own birthday party." "

Mrs. McCormick, wearing a handson gown of blue brocaded charmeuse, was assisted in entertaining her many guests, by several members of the Lord Roberts chapter. Mrs. Mitchell received the little sacks as they were returned, having a prettily-decked basked for the purpose. Ushering to the tea-room were Mrs. T. McCormick and Mrs. Gordon Ingram, while Mrs. W. E. Hodgins and Mrs. W. T. Edge presided at the table, and assisting were Misses Mary Love, Kathleen Smart, Ivy, and Allen.

A pleasant feature of the afternoon was the rendering of several musical selections by Mrs. A. D. Jordan, Miss Luta Laymon, and Miss Francie Evans.

Mrs. Harris P. Elliott held her post-nuptial reception at her home in the Sandringham Apartments. Ridout street, yesterday afternoon, when receiving with her were her aunt. Mrs. W. T. Strong. nd Mrs. S. W. Mower of Cooperstown

Mrs. Elliott looked charming as she welcomed her callers, being attired in her wedding dress of white satin, with real lace over-dress. Mrs. Mower was becomingly gowned in black satin, and Mrs. Strong wore a handsome dress of black

crepe de chene.

Tastefully arranged vases of tulips, daffodils and narcissi lent a spring-like appearance to the drawing rooms, and in the tea room pink shaded lights and a basket of pink roses and fevia harmonised charmingly with the silver and cutglass which adorned the table.

Mrs. Harry Young and Miss McIntosh invited to the tea room where Mrs. George Reid poured tea, assisted by Miss Lilias Strong, Miss Dorothy Reid, and Miss Elsie Green.

An excellent program was that ren-Mrs. S. W. Mower, of Cooperstown, N. Y. Among those taking part were: Mrs. . D. Jordan, Miss Raymond, Mrs.

Soloist in the First Methodist the program for the recital of the Wo-Choir, and who recently received a men's Music Club on Wednesday afterper on "Our National Anthem, Its Use and Abuse," which is sure to be interesting.

> Quite a number of the club members are availing themselves of the opportunity to attend the Mendelssohn choir concert in Toronto on Feb. 4 and 5. Mr. Parnell-Morris is getting up an excursion to leave London on Wednesday

Some fine musical selections will be Kindly Light" (Pughe-Evans), with avalanches of stones awake no ech solo parts by Miss Beatrice Hunt, and a beautiful number, "Oh, God! Have row," by the choir and Miss Laymon. At night the anthem will be "Into the Silent Lands" (Gaul), a number by the also a solo by Miss Hunt.

The announcement that a new cantata entitled "The Morn of Glory," by Dr. F. W. Peace, would be rendered by

OVERCOME BY THE USE OF DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS. Throughout Canada la grippe (influenza) prostrates thousands of busy men and women every winter, wrecking their health and leaving behind numerous serious ailments. after effects of la grippe that cause such widespread misery. Here is the La grippe leaves behind it weakened vital powers, a shattefed nervous system, impure and impov erished blood, and a low state of health that renders the sufferer extremely liable to rheumatism, indigestion, neuralgia and nervous disorders. You can avoid ta grippe entirely by keeping the blood rich and

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medicine." You can get these health-renewing Pills through any medicine dealer or One of the pleasant events of the week by mail, post paid at 50 cents a box was the "Birthday Party" given in aid or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. toria Memorial fund of Williams' Medicae Company, Brock-

need of medical attention, will be per-

suaded to try this truly wonderful

Daughters of the Empire, by Mrs. Frank the Adelaide Street Baptist church McCormick, at her home "Bon Accord" choir attracted a large crowd to the church Thursday evening. The audience was rewarded by a masterly ren-

> Whilst one is apt to compare it with Handel's great masterpiece, the "Messiah," which work it resembles, there were many parts with the stamp of originality and which compelled admiration of a composition containing the auspices of the London Hunt Club many striking recitations, solos, and

whom has fallen the task of training months' stay in Algiers.
the choir, must be highly complimenta result speaks of much hard work.

between the soloists, it would be to and continued until an early hour. name Mr. Charles Maynard, whose work is well known in the city. Though laboring under vocal indisposition, Mr. Maynard came through with great acceptable manner, and the assemcredit, the brunt of the solo work fall- blage thoroughly enjoyed the entertain-

was a beautiful effort, and rarely have we heard this talented singer in such splendid voice.

Miss E. Kuntz and Mr. Ed. Wilmer. though not called upon quite so frequently as the other soloists were none effective in their appearances. Miss Kuntz has a pleasing voice, full and rich in tone, and, it is a safe prediction that more will be heard of this singer in the near future. The recitatives gave Mr. Wilmer an opportunity of displaying his extensive range of voice, and this too-often neglected feature of a work was brought out in a decisive manner, which showed intimacy with the subject.

The aggregation of principals, constituting the Adelaide Street Baptist ing manner, the voices blending admirably. Choruses, rejoicing in such in-

Miss Mae Mason assisted, rendering "O, Those That Tellest" (Messiah), in a manner which fully justified the

praise bestowed. In conclusion, a reference must be made to Mr. Frank Weaver, the organist, who, although a recent arrival in this city, has already made his mark in our musical life. His organ prelude, accompaniments, and playing of the "Halelujah Chorus" (Messiah) stamped him as in the front rank of our city organists

The choir and friends were afterwards entertained to a supper provided

by the ladies of the church. DANCES, DINNERS, ETC.

A dance that proved to be of more than usual note was that given under at "The Kennels," last evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Kerri-Mr. Frank Weaver, L.G.S.M., upon gan, who leave shortly for a six-

Thirty-five couples were in attended upon the finished production. Such ance, and it is safe to say that at least seventy people enjoyed themselves to If one could make any distinctions the limit. Dancing started at 9 o'clock, A harp orchestra provided the misle

ing to him.

Mrs. Arthur Brown's rendering of "How Beautiful Are the Feet of Him"

"How Beautiful Are the Feet of Him" phies and other mural displays. Dainty refreshments were served during the

evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smallman are giving a dinner-dance tonight at the London Hunt Club in honor of Miss Morgan, who sails for Scotland on Wednesday next. Last night Mrs. T. H. Smallman entertained at a bridge party at "Waverley" in Miss Morgan's honor.

A delightful dance of the week was given on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph Smith, Princess avenue, in honor of Miss Ivy Menhennick. The affair was quite informal, the music entrancing, and the young people present thoroughly enjoyed Quartette sang the carols in a charm- themselves. Mrs. Smith was charmingly gowned in American Beauty charmeuse, and Miss Menhennick wore spiring titles as "Trust Ye in the a becoming frock of pink charmeuse, Lord," "Arise Shrine," "He Shall Be with tunic of princess lace. Staying Great" and "Glory to God," gave the with Mrs. Smith, and present at the chorus of 30 voices a great opportunity dance were two out-of-town guests. Miss Myrtle McIntosh and Miss Mcof proving to their hearers that they are a musical force to be reckoned with Lean, of Wyoming, the latter being a talented young violinist. Both wor

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dered at the musicale given on Tues- influence of Mars and Saturn on human destinies, who will not get warm day evening at the home of Mrs. W. T. on the subject of the moon and the weather? Strong, when the guest of honor was

Some of these terrestrial speculations are dealt with in the Abbe Moreux's charming new book, "A Day in the Moon" (Hutchinson). But more interesting still are the lunar facts which he presents to us in the light Mower, Mrs. Dockstader, Miss Elsie of experience by means of his vivid conception and imagination. Green, Miss Luta Laymon, Mrs. J. stand in the midst of those stupendous landscapes which our telescopes have Egan Magee and Messrs. Bleuthner and long mapped and measured to the last mile. It is easy enough to arrange our tour. The astronomers will provide us with maps to almost any scale, and likely to be quite as trustworthy as many terrestrial maps. We can Mrs. Charles Wheeler is arranging voyage on the Sea of Serenity (which has no water) or the Sea of Showers (where it never rains), climb, or at an y rate contemplate the lunar Apennines and Caucasus, look down the craters of Tycho, Langrenus, Copernoon next, when among other numbers, nicus, or of Grimaldi a hundred and forty miles in diameter, and ten thou-Franz Abt's trio, "Twilight," will be sand feet deep. The whole map of the moon is covered with names almost rendered by three members of the club, Mrs. Wheeler is preparing a partial will be rendered by three members of the club, Mrs. Wheeler is preparing a partial will be rendered and forty miles in diameter, and ten thought wished the station before the arrival visited the station before the arrival as thickly as the map of Lancashire. Our author makes them almost more club, Mrs. Wheeler is preparing a partial will be rendered by three members of the contraversion about them. club. Mrs. Wheeler is preparing a pathan names, and incidentally he provides fresh controversies about them.

Here we are in the moon, no matter how. begins with a zodiacal light ten times more brilliant than with us. Its tints of phosphorescent colors are brighter from the summit to the base; in the midst of the enormous cone, all aglow with green and opal, there gleams a resplendent star; it is the beautiful Venus, hardly recognizable amid its mantle of light."

Then the sun comes up "with sudden blue rays of light, so strong that the eye cannot endure them," What a surprise to stand on our "cold satellite" in such a blazing, broiling glare! It is enough to make us warm of nights when we stand and look up at it. And now for our mountains. We have landed on Copernicus, 13,000 feet high, and looking into a twenty-five mile ringed plain. The difficulty is to get down. "Everywhere the mountain sides rendered by the First Methodist go down abruptly at a startling angle, then rising up to minor outlying sum-Church choir at both services on Sun- mits, they join the subsidiar; ranges that are like the spokes of an enormous day. In the morning an anthem, "Lead wheel." Down the frightful precipices "the rocks fall noiselessly, and the SOUNDLESS VOICE.

This soundless violence is one of a thousand surprises to be presented to the imagination that wanders into the moon. It is, of course, true that if the will be given by Mr. Ed. Webster, and avalanches did fall they would make no sound, because there is no air. the anthem, "His Eyes Is On the Spar- is it certain that there would be any avalanches? Would the alternations from absolute zero to fiercest heat as the sun goes and comes, produce disintegration without moisture to help them? M. Moreux says that our telescopes are strong enough to see objects as small as cathedrals, or regiments on the male chorus, with baritone obligato, march, if there were such on the moon. He does not tell us from the telescope "Rock of Ages," by Mr. Webster, and end anything about avalanches. And the whole aspect of its sharp peaks and also a sele by Miss. clean-cut "seas" and craters shows a complete absence of weathering. There is the matter of a crater now and then reported to be filling up as though with a bubble of fresh lava. Some say they have seen smoke, but others

looking at the same spot see only moonshine. The Abbe has his theories and his fierce scorn for other theories, for example, about the origin of the moon. He is quite certain that it was never part of the earth. He thinks that the earth cooled with a nebula round it looking like, not Saturn, as we should have expected him to say, but one of the stars in Lyra. Then a movement of the earth's axis threw the ring into a mass, and there was the moon. That is all very well for a theory, but it scarcely justifies the astronomer saying in his next chapter, "The moon was never a part of the earth, as the celebrated Laplace believed." Laplace was at any rate the support of a carefully-worked-out calculation of Sir George Darwin, based on the obvious retardation of the earth by the moon, and the reaction upon the latter. These interactions are at present lengthening the lunar month, which is now 27.3 days long. Carrying the calculation back, Sir George comes to a time when the earth and moon were almost in contact, and the month was only five hours long. The day was of the same length, the earth therefore spinning at terrific speed. It must have been a curious world in those days, and as history repeats itself, it will come again. First the month will grow longer still and the day also until they are both equal at fifty-five of our present days, after which, says Mr. Hincks in a charming little book of astronomy, "the moon will approach gradually nearer and nearer to the earth until, if the heavens survive, her ultimate fate is to return to the earth, from which perhaps she was formed in the beginnings of our system. We do not see why existence should not be still tolerable with a moon

racing close round us once a day, just missing the tops of the mountains, any more than when, in the nearer future, her months are twice as long as at present. Either condition no doubt would appear just as ideally perfect to the generation that knew it as the present administration does to us. We can concede so much to those who are to have such a very different moon, and hope they will have the largeness of mind to make the same allowance in

cause you have not recognized your HERE'S A MAN LIKE THE FELLOW WHO HAD A \$5,000,000 BILL AND COULDN'T GET IT CHANGED.



eautiful 178-carat diamond? Just to help a poor, despondent man to a Droogeveld, South Africa. square meal?"

accosted with this mournful pleading dealers, so far, have refused to buy, owadays. For an English diamond digger, Bowker by name, is peddling about the city an enormous diamond of marvelous amber color, worth un-told thousands of dollars. It is the wealth of a king's ransom that he has shop to shop, unable to raise a penny in his pocket—and he can't realize on on his amber-tinted jewel.

The wonderful gem was found with joy and gladness at heart, brought Pedestrians in London streets are it to London to sell. But the diamond although the gem ranks with some of

the finest ever found. So Bowker, instead of rolling in wealth, realized from his treasuretrove, is tramping disconsolately from

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pretty gowns of pink silk, with pearl

MISS KELLER'S VISIT

Following the lecture on Saturday night last, members of the Froebel Society entertained at a supper in the Manor tea-room in honor of Present also were Mrs. Kel-Keller. ler, Mrs. Macy, Mr. Thomas Mitcheltree, Miss Grace Blackburn, Mrs. F. Lawson, Inspector Edwards, and All were delighted with Miss others. Keller's vivacity, and keen sense of

On Sunday morning, a number London's women-teachers assembled at the depot to bid Miss Keller forewell. To sweeten her journey, several had brought boxes of home-made candy for Miss Keller, and a small admirer of the wonderful woman also very much touched by these tokens of love, stating that she would never forget the kindness of Canadians in general, and Londoners in particular. As the train pulled out, Miss Keller waved her hand in farewell, and continued to do so as long as the group. assembled on the platform could see

On Thursday an excellent portrait of Miss Keller was received by the London Froebel Society, with the following inscription in her own handwriting at the botton: "To Froebel Society of London, Ont., with warm greetings from Helen Keller." The icture may be seen in Colerick's window where it will remain for a day or two.

PLEASANT EUCHRE AND DANCE Mrs. J. R. Menhennick, of Richmond street north, was the hostess at a pleasant euchre party on Thursday night, followed by an informal dance, when about thirty guests spent a thoroughly enjoyable time. Mrs. Menhennick was handsomely gowned in black charmeuse, and her daughter, Miss Ivy, who assisted her mother in welcoming the guests, wore a pretty frock of Vanderbilt blue crepe de chine.

Miss Storer, of St. Johns Wood, Eng., on whom an inquest was held recently, left her property, consisting of a pet dog and a few other belongings to Mme. Sarah Bernhardt.

Mrs. Evelyn B. Roberts is crossing the Canadian continent on a bicycle, earning her living by canvassing for magazines and writing articles on her adventures.

Delegates to the convention of the Federation of Women's Clubs of Minnesota pledged themselves not to buy aigrettes or plumage of any kind that necessitates the killing of song birds. The state board of charities of Ohio

has the right to investigate and supervise maternity hospitals and all institutions which care for children, to look out for the children sent to the juvenile court and to provide for mothers whose husbands are disabled or imprisoned, a certain amount for each child.

A revolution in the household, the husband taking the wife's place as cook, was suggested by Dr. Mary Murdoch at the women workers' conference at Hull, England, as a means of bringing the modern husband into line with his responsibilities.

In France the death rate among children put out to nurse is 60 per cent., while among children nursed by their mothers it is only 12 per cent.

PRECAUTIONS. Mistress who has just drunk glass of water in the hall) -- "That water had a queer taste, Jane." Careful servant (who had heard much scientific conversation)—"It's

all right, mum. There ain't a live

erm in it. mum.

the meat-chopper before I brought it to yeu. A SLOW MANAGEMENT.

I ran it through

Visitor (at the National Gallery) "Why them's the very same pictures I aw here the day before yesterday.

Attendant (dryly)—"Quite likely." Visitor-"Then the landlord where I'm staying is wrong. He told me that the pictures were changed daily in all the leadin' picture houses."

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often wasted in cooking. If sausage meat is used cut into lit-tle slices, roll these in flour, thus keeping in the fat. If sausage in cases is used prick each link once, put into the skillet, turn over them a little boiling water. Cover for five minutes, turning the sausage once or twice. When the water has nearly boiled away, remove cover and brown lightly on all sides. Do not have the sausage dry and crisp. Serve at once piping hot.

WHY SHE WAS EXCITED. "What is your wife so excited about?"

"She was putting some newspapers on the pantry shelves and she happened to read about the world's series."

An enterprising florist, to increase

WHEN GREEK MEETS GREEK.

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SHACKLETON'S NEW ANTARTIC DASH BOLDEST IN SOUTH POLE FEATS IF DOGS GIVE OUT MEN ARE LOST

Ernest Shackleton's plan to cross the South Polar continent is that he proposes to march at least 1,500 miles and possibly 1,700 without 1,500 miles and possibly 1,700 miles and p possibly 1,700 without the aid of depots of food. So daring a scheme has never been attempted before. The usual plan has been to make a depot when compared with Amundsen's. The every 70 miles or so. No other Polar Norwegian depended on the "dog eat explorer has ever tried to carry enough dog" system now adopted by Sir Ernfood for the whole journey. Is it pos- est Shackleton, but he made the usual

"Dog Eat Dog" System. The astonishing boldness of the

scheme becomes still more apparent depots as well. That is to say, the "I don't care," said Sir Ernest yes- load on the march out was lightened terday, "how many people say it isn't about every 70 miles, and on the way possible. I say it is, and I'm going to show that it is. For the last two years I have been working it out, down to the last ounce of food, and as far as I to lighten the load by what they eat an air screw to drive them will be that African Church on the ground that it

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The most surprising feature of Sir | through the 700 miles or so still in | if the conditions are suitable it should why it should not succeed on a pretty hard surface, considering that most of the weight will be carried by the wings. If we cannot start the first season we shall use the aeroplane for making the few depots, and it is pos-

> on the great march." "Do you expect much help from the

motor sledges?" THE RECORD POLAR EXPEDITION

Route from Weddell Sea to the Pole proposed to be taken by Sir E Shackleton on outward journey

Shackleton proposes to take if

equipment & weather permit

· Amundsen's route

CONTINENT

Scotts & Shackleton's route

4-4-4- Route from Pole which Sir E

erned not only to avoid a wasteful and unchristian sectarian strife, but to pre-sent a solid front to a powerful oppon-ent. The conference arrived at certain proposals as to common forms of worship, allocation of territory to the churches in possession and recogni-tion of each other's members. At the close a communion service was held in the Presbyterian Church, the only place of worship available. At this service, at which the Bishop of Mombase officiated and the Bishop of Uganda was present, members of various nonepiscopal churches, Presbyterian, Lutheran, Baptist, and others, received the communion The Bishop of Zanzibar.

These are the facts around which the battle rages. The first attack was not made in England. It came in the form of a letter from Dr. Weston, the Bishop of Zanzibar, who represents the Cath olic and exclusive movement in the Church of England. In this letter, written to the Bishop of St. Albans sible that it will escort us a little way he acknowledged the good intentions of the "Protestantizing party" in British East Africa and Uganda, but he practically impeached the Bishops of Mom-basa and Uganda of heresy. He attacked the proposed scheme for a new can see there is no reason why we should not do it. We shall start with 120 dogs and about 12,000 pounds of food. As we go along the dogs will eat Whether the great march will be will be no sudden stop to throw a the celebration of holy communion, and should not do it. We shall start with 120 dogs and about 12,000 pounds of food. As we go along the dogs will eat each other, and by the time we reach the Pole, or thereabouts, we shall probably be reduced to 50 dogs and six sledges. That equipment should see as provincial court, before our metropol itan and his comprovincial bishops, ac-

cording to Catholic precedent." The publication of this letter precipi tated the crisis. It was a challenge to the Protestant section of the church which could not be ignored. Dr. Moule the Bishop of Durham, in a letter to the Times, declared that if the two bishops in Africa were arraigned for heresy for their share of responsibility for a program which he thought to be true to the mind of their Master, and full of promise for His work, he for one would willingly, if it might be, take his place beside them. Dr. Tucker, the former bishop of Uganda, strongly supported the Kikuyu scheme for Chrisian unity, and declared that "if any blame attaches to Bishop Willis (the present Bishop of Uganda) in these matters I must share it. If he is a heretic, so am I. If he is a schismatic. so am I. If he is to be sent to the stake, I am prepared to go with him.'
"No Bishop, No Church."

The immediate struggle centres ound the place of the bishops in the hristian church. The Bishop of Zanibar, as Dean Henson has pointed out, has publicly accused two Anglican bishops of heresy (a) because they assumed that episcopacy was not essential to a Christian church; and (b) beause they foined in communion with the ministers of non-episcopal churches. In other words, his position "No bishop, no church." This position summarizes the issue between the two sections of the church. If it is naintained, then inter-communion with Rome is permissible; but interommunion with Protestant bodies outside the church is impossible. The ssue, in short, involves the question whether the Church of England is comprehensive and national church of which every citizen is, ipso facto, a field could be isolated from the problem nember, or an exclusive church, with at home there would be universal approval an open door to Rome and a closed door of the action of the bishops of Mombasa

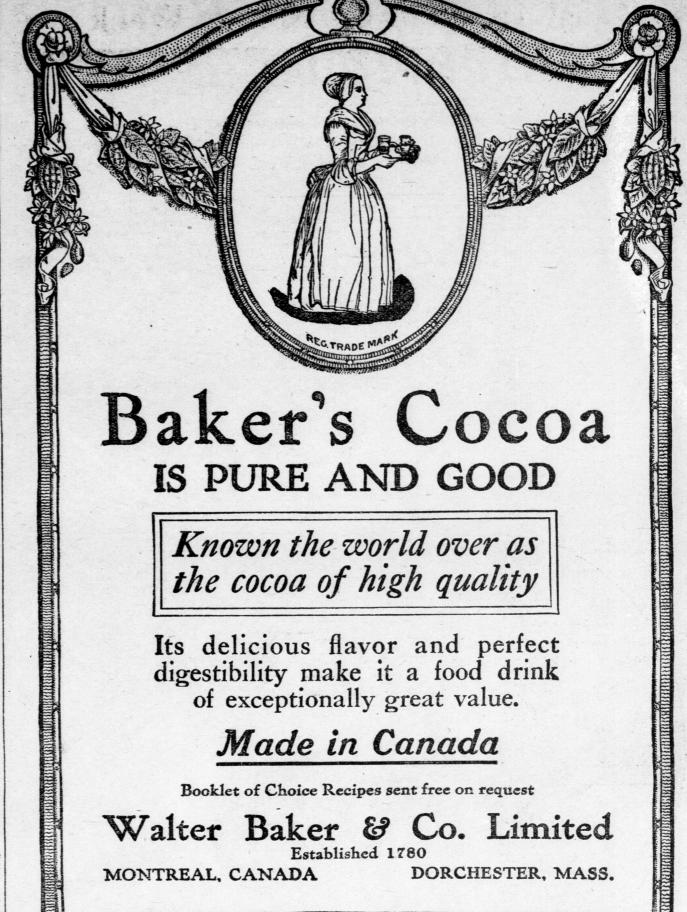
On this issue there seems no room dal and the stupidity of carrying our for compromise. The one school as- sectarian quarrels among a pagan populaserts that the only spiritual channel tion. If we must have these quarrels, at serts that spiritual grace is independ- of them to keep them to ourselves. In the ent of bishops and may flow through mission field they are an impertinence and any channel. Both sides claim to have a stumbling block. he authority of the church on their sionaries have found them to be so and side. Dr. Wace, Dr. Henson, and the Shanghai anticipated Kikuyu in an attempt greatest and most representative di- federation of the Christian churches. rines of the "Reformed Church of Eng-

priest, no communion to receive. Catholic or Protestant? The battle about the bishops is really a England. Is the church Catholic or Probattle for the possession of the Church of testant? Does it ignore the reformation, and issue organically from the Roman Church, or does it spring from the reformation and repudiate the Roman Catholic to a perpetual blight. Church. All this is implicit in the controversy. There are evidences that some of the high Catholics regret the action of the Bishop of Zanzibar in forcing the

This seems to be not only the courageous ion of the fierce conflagration that is but the only sensible course to pursue. Whether, when taken, it will prevent able harm. The spark that fell at Kikuyu in June disruption is very doubtful. The church dropped innocently enough, upon a must decide where it stands—whether The Catholic party in the are. has widened the area of its apparent victory. Practices which would have ago have become the commonplace incidents of the church's ritual.

The Public and the Quarrel But, in spite of all this, the Catholic movement in the church is still very largely confined to the clergy. The general body of church-going people remain, as they have always been, fundamentally and ineradicably Protestant. They may not like the nonconformist, but if they dislike him they dislike him as one who primitive faith. The refinements of is nearest to their communion and who for some perverse reason has set up a faith upon a diphthong, are found to tabernacle of his own. They are not remote from him as they are from the Roman Catholic. They want a plain rebeen realized in British East Africa, ligion, and distrust the pretensions of the and the missionaries like sensible men priest. They know that their church have sought to save their converts claims to be a national church, and that from the sectarian wrangles of more as a national church, controlled by Parsophisticated lands. They have aimed liament, every British subject is, ipso at a working unity which, while it did facto, a member of it. As to the question not compromise their loyalty to their of the necessity of bishops and of con-own special creeds, would enable them firmation as a preliminary to receiving the to build up a united native church at communion, they do not forget that many peace with itself. They were stimulat- royalties who have married into our roya ed in this purpose by the fact that family were never confirmed as member there is a rival to Christianity in the field. It is the Cross against the Crescent. Mohammedanism is continuous that the Crescent is a rival to Christianity in the field. It is the Cross against the Crescent. Mohammedanism is continuous to the Church of England and yet had the field. Nor do they forget that in Scotland our Mohammedanism is, as it has Nor do they forget that in Scotland our always been, the most virile and pow-erful opponent of Christianity in the

Effect in the Mission Field. missionaries of the various churches met at Kikuyu in June to discuss a scheme of federation they were con-



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early enough in the season Sir Ernest | But I shall not depend on the motor and five companions will at once start We shall have the best dogs we can without troubling about depots at all. get, and we shall depend on them." without troubling about depots at all. But if the ship cannot land them till the summer is further advanced they will make depots for about 100 miles both from the Weddell Sea base and from McMurdo Sound.

The Long March. "I would rather go straight through without any depots," said Sir Ernest. "Whether we start straight away or not, the McMurdo Sound party will make a depot about 300 or 400 miles from their base, but we shall not rely on it. The essence of my plan is that we shall be independent of depots, and whatever happens we shall probably have to march at least 1,500 miles without being able to pick up an ounce of

"Presumably you are carrying very concentrated food?"

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Whether the machine will be really

taining 100 lbs. Ask

The above map explains Sir Ernest Shackleton's bold plan for crossing the Antarctic Continent from the Weddell Sea to the Ross Sea, via the South Pole. "And if the dogs fail?"
"Then we shall be done," said Sir Ernest cheerfully.

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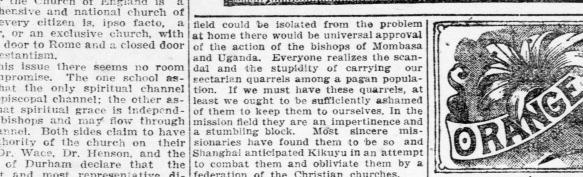
Controversy Over the Kikiyuyu Affair May Bring On a Great Schism.

WRITES A. G. GARDINER

Brilliant Summing Up of the Present Situation by Editor of London News.

will travel far. That is the explanaraging in the Anglican Church today. train that led straight to the powder magazines of the church. That the idea that it can permanently compromise storm should have come from Africa on this vital issue collapses directly a real is in accordance with precedent. The test is applied; there is little doubt of the heresy. And yet it would be difficult to conceive a people less likely to be concerned about orthodoxy or of late years. It has been conheterodoxy than the simple pagans who spicuous alike for its intellectual qualities dwell in the highlands of the Kikuyu country, east of Victoria Nyanza and a little south of the Equator. They are an innocent folk, living primitive lives aroused a national protest twenty years under their chiefs, wearing strange ornaments, and subject to the magic of the artful medicine man. The Two Bishops.

To them, enter the missionaries. They represent many churches; but all of them are inspired by the desire to win the people from paganism to Christianity. When missionaries are brought face to face with a primitivepeople they discover the virtues of a the theologians, who will erect their have no relevance-to be, indeed, nothing but a hindrance. This fact has own special creeds, would enable them world, and nowhere has its challenge it because it is the official representative been more triumphant than in Africa. in Scotland of the Protestant faith. To go into battle against such a fee with civil war in the ranks would be more than that at home which makes it more than that at home which makes it more sary that the church should decide



Bishop of Durham declare that the to combat them and obliviate them by land" have denied that Episcopacy is moving. That was the lesson of the necessary to a church. The episcopate memorable conference at Edinburgh when was retained in England for political representatives of all the churches met to not religious reasons. They trace the consider a joint policy in the mission contrary view to the Tractarian move- field. There is no desire for an ment which was intended to be defin- artificial union, or for the surrender of tely subversive of Protestantism. any forms of faith. But there is an Canon Knox Little, on the other hand, urgent desire that Christianity should be claims that the Prayer Book teaches presented to the heathen as something that: Without a bishop no priest, with- greater than a wrangle of the schools out a bishop no confirmation; without Until the Church of England decides that confirmation, no right of admission to it is a Protestant church, and that conreceive the communion; without a sequently it can co-operate with other Protestant churches, that cannot be done. Experiments so finely inspired as that at Kikuvu must come to grief on the Episcopal rock. And, yet, impartially the Church of England. If that is heresy, then the missionary cause seems doomed

Facing Facts. The issue cannot and ought not to be evaded. If it is true that the Church of England can communicate with Rome quarrel, but the Bishop of Oxford declares assuming that Rome would recognize its that unless the Anglican Church can restate its principles in such a way as will of communicating with the other Protes-When the heather is dry a small prehensive and intelligible. . . it will spark will set it alight, and the flames of the certain way to disruption." false impression which is doing incalcul-

It may be that a decision in accordance with the historic view of the Church of England as a Protestant institution would lead to a Catholic secession from the church. The Bishop of Oxford says that the "open communion" would drive the desert, we have been told, is the home where the sympathies of the public great mass of high churchmen out, But would that not be better than church has made remarkable progress the present artificial union of opposites? Can we doubt that if there were disestablishment tomorrow, the rupture and its social enthusiasm, and this fact would take place the day after? It is the entente which is much more cold than cordial. Take that away and the two opposed elements in the church would move inevitably in their true orientation. They would become frankly Catholic or Protestant. They would no longer stand in each other's light, or deflect each other's affinities. And the gain would not only be a gain to both; it would be a

> gain to religion and civilization. "There has not," says the Bishop Zanzibar, speaking of Kikuyu, 'been conference of such importance to the life of the Ecclesia Anglicana since the reformation. It is a large saying; but not, perhaps, too large, Kikuyu has fired a shot that may reverberate through his-



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a man," she concludes.) BY MARY BOYLE O'REILLY. (Copyright, 1913, by the Newspaper

ried conviction'

"You want me to talk of our war? for the Beilis case. cent glorious victory because EACH the day for such superstition. rogating me about your great United Cent glorious victory, because Enternance the day for such superstition. We States.' Constantine is a wonderful SOLDIER believed victory, or defeat, Greeks want no such 'news.' I have admirer of America and is every inch depended upon HIM! None fought forbidden any public mention of the Greeks came from Attica case in Greece. and Thermopylae, from the Caucasus

DURANCE. Bizani, for instance, asked my officers for names and-

(Editor's Note-To Mary Boyle gray eyes indicate his Danish blood, for the field." The father heaved a

Again that honest, self-accusing mile: "Eleven," confessed His Masmile:

"They tell me you went to Russia Well, I think own nation and asking me of my exMadamoiselle, I am a soldier—not an that ritual murder charge a shame—
periences in connection with the orator." he began. "But I can say yes, ridiculous. Public opinion will

"Why, I never knew a Jew from a Greek. When I thought of the mat-Greek. Copyright, 1913, by the Newspaper and America.

"Each leved our little Greece with ter at all, I always assumed off-hand that there were practically no Jews Athens, Greece, Jan. 16.—"I am knew he was needed. Compared in Greece. Then we got to Salonika. glad to meet you!" said King Con- with the beefy Bulgarians, they seem. In Salonika the Jew is everywhere, stantine, as he shook hands, and ed to me small, of light weight imdespite the absurdity, the phrase car-mature, only they were OLD IN EN- Jewish soldiers to police the city. I Constantine, King of the Helienes, was taken by waiting—lying on whew, they brought me enormous So we differentiated the Jews



King Constantine of Greece and His Fine Family.

spirit of Greece to me as I gazed at and corn to gnaw, while salt fish, only when we needed them for special It interprets the Greek char acter to you at once. Guardian of like the Turks or the Bulgars! the destinies of his nation, he glories Greek has it in him to commit atrocitin the Greece of yesterday, leads in ies-to slav and pillage-or wothe present struggle against barbarous Turkey, sternly accepts the re- er locked 500 unarmed inhabitants

sponsibilities of tomorrow. "The king consents to receive you town! tomorrow at eleven," announced the best we go to the palace at half-past

ten." reach, the ante-room. The first sec- and through. retary of the American embassy, having done what lies in his power for a countrywoman, makes his adieu and retires. A court official, brisk and courteous, takes me in charge.

"His Majesty is ready." A moment's walk brings us to the royal study. The eozanai opens the door; the grand equerry bows and retires. A big, sunlit room, book lined, furnished in strong, dark colors, several deep, low, leather chairs, an immense map trailing across a table, all about a rigidly limited collection of marble fragments, signed photographs, military souvenirs. I pause smiled. by the door to make the first cour-The king strides from his table desk to shake hands!

And I note the king in his study is more simply uniformed than any man

him. A born leader of men, alert, impulsive, idealistic, his personality apcloves of garlic—that was a feast! and corn to ghaw, while sait his, only when we needed them for special duty. That is as it should be—we are ALL GREEKS.

"At Nigrita a Bulgarian command-

"In Serras MY soldiers dug forty charge d'affaires, smiling. "It is victims from a pit, old men and We mount a marble staircase to found babies' bodies lanced through

"It is estimated that Bulgarians value. 450,000 and 500,000 peaceful non-combatants-men, women and children. Not a village through which they passed but was looted and partially burned!'

desperate cul-de-sac the lips were firm, but the gray

Yanina.

"My men are soldiers. But not

into their houses and burned the

women, some of them half alive! Near Doxato, Bulgar troops surrounded a hill where Capt. Cordale later

The king's jaw squared. His closed fist smote the table nervously, as if he hesitated to voice a horrid mem- of bondage. But we want you to give ory. His majesty's easy courtesy us back our Greek youths! Today tempted me to speak. Every sol- the labor of EVERY GREEK is dier knows that when the royal commander-in-chief sent his men into a prince of Greece went with them. I Caradians will understand this if it mentioned the incident. The mobile

"My sons, being officers, belonged with the army. They are Greeks and nothing else," commented the king. "My eldest son was nearly killed An exploding shell broke his wrist watch-also nipped his ear. By the mercy of God, he was

No try are still increditable-a charnel-house! the memories.

Vas Nothing remains but .Almost every house has been razed, every tree cut down, every vineyard devastated. the emptiness of five hundred years We must cut up the empty provinces into small farms. The interests of the people and the country must take the lead of every other interest. Greeks must not go to sleep on their laurels. Conquest does not create a civilization, but only the OP-PORTUNITY for civilization.

"Our new Greece is of incalculable The land is extremely ferhave massacred in one year between tile, the tobacco yield of the finest. 'Turkish' cigarettes will be Greek cigarettes hereafter. These things will give more scope to our energies

"Canadian good will will be with For we have brought Macedonia out Macedonia, indeed, should check crown Greek emigration to the New World. is presented properly to them. eyes b ecareful not to compromise me with You journalists your countrymen. have the world at your mercy-even

kings!" The king laughed, but gave no signal that the interview was ended. I risked a final question "What of a third Balkan war, your

The king's arched fingers interlocked.

"God give us peace!" ejaculated the

Constantine of Greece, now at the not wounded. His brother did very age of forty-five, is tall as a lance well, too. The third stayed at home, and as straight. His long head and His mtoher thought him too young greatest military strategist in Europe BIG MONEY IN THE MOVIES FOR THE POPULAR WRITERS

G. Wells, published recently, is accur-

receive \$25,900 a year for the privilege preparing the stories for the film. of using his stories for the "movies." Wells is the man who writes imaginative fiction of an extremely lurid kind. He employed by the motion picture concerns has a big public on both sides of the regularly for that work. It is a specialty Atlantic and his popularity would add and only men skilled in it are trusted to much to the value of his stories for mov- do it. When the scenario has been preing picture purposes. Moreover, Mr. Wells pared it is submitted to the author for staging popular novels. They are Selig has been in the game long enough to his approval. He does not have to attend & Co., Klaw & Erlanger and Jesse have taken every precaution for the pro- the making of the films. All he does Lasky. The staging of a popular story tection of his work through copyright.

of money. The general opinion lief is be no one can estimate. If McCutcheon the book can be relied upon to be interon a royalty basis and that the estimate of his profits is \$25,000. Sometimes such estimates are very wide of the mark. But there is no doubt that the moving picture business will add largely to the profits of authors of popular books in the near future.

Already three American authors have "movie" rights in some of their best selling books. Jack London is at work in California preparing some of his thrilling material for the moving pictures. Rex Beach, who lives in New York, has already seen his book, "The Spoilers," acted on the screen. George Marr Mc-Cutcheon, perennial writer of the best affirmative, for like most writers, he was Totley tunnel, on the Midland rail-

McCutcheon Gets \$5,000 Advance, at Harperley hall. He is one of the owners of the building, which is a big modern apartment house. He told me this morning that he had received what he

New York editors and authors do not believed was a record advance of royal-

All the work of preparing the scenario

tories, the "movie" man ought to double McCutcheon's income. He hopes they will. This business of buying rights in stories for film purposes is not new. Several years ago the late Charles Battell Loomis stories for fixed amounts.

Falled To Write "Movie" Plays.

The business started without any action on his part. He received a letter one day from a person quite unknown to him asking the privilege of using one of his stories for the moving picture scen-He was about to answer in the sellers, has sold the "movie" rights to not a very good businessman and he did not recognize the possibilities of profit in the matter. But he delayed answering and within 24 hours he received a letter from a firm of moving picture producers offering him a good figure for the rights recently at the Canary islands.
in the same story. He accepted the ofin the same story. He accepted the of-

Afterward he tried to do some moving New York editors and authors do not believe the cable from London about H. ties on one of his stories—\$5,000. He had picture socratios on his own account but believe the cable from London about H. ties on one of his stories—\$5,000. He had picture socratios on his own account but completely believe the cable from London about H. ties on one of his stories—\$5,000. He had without success. It was rejorted at one other. These amounts are paid for the time that many well-known French writ-The dispatch says that Mr. Wells is to rights only—not for any work done in ers were doing scenarios for the moving pictures; but few of those have been seen and it is safe to say that lack of knowfor staging a story is done by the men ledge of the requirements of the moving dramatists are not always successful in writing "movie" scenarios.

There are three firms now engaged i after signing the contract and approving should be profitable. The title has always But \$25,000 a year seems a good deal the scenario is to sit back and draw roy- been well advertised in advance by the The general opinion here is alties. How large these royalties will sellers of the book. Then the readers of films prove as popular as McCutcheon ested in seeing their favorite heroes of fiction visualized on the screens.

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An immigrant from Germany at the ment and brought us our much-herage of 18, a clothing merchant on a alded new currency law.

very modest scale in Cincinnati; later

Those who know Schiff as friend or head of an immense banking firm, relative see him not at all as an imsuccessor to E. H. Harriman, recog- personal force, but as a very lovable nized leader of American Judaism, and now J. P. Morgan's successor as czar of Wall street!

That summarizes the life of Jacob Henry Schiff, head of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., the great banking concern, which, it is said, has now become the dominating leader in Wall street, since the Morgan people have taken the startling course of withdrawing from their interlocking directorates.

Jacob H. Schiff, though a kindly man, famed as a philanthropist and a lover of children and flowers, is well used to the job of being czar. Fortified in his inner office, behind many guardian doors and ante-rooms, for years he has ruled the affairs of his firm with an iron hand. And throughout those years he has maintained unbroken an imposing silence. A European monarch is more easily interviewed than Jacob H. Schiff.

Czar of his own firm, he has now made that firm almost undisputed czar of the money trust. Kuhn, Loeb & Company are, next to J. P. Morgan & Company, the most powerful banking house in America. The senior partner of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. died years ago, and James Loeb retired to a life of ease. Since then Schiff has been THE FIRM.

In many a battle of stocks and bonds, Schiff led his firm to triumph over foes famous on the field of high finance. The victory he loves most to recount is his forcing of Thomas F. Ryan, the king of frenzled financiers, to return \$7,000,000 which he had received for some very watery stock of the Metropolitan Life. So powerful has Schiff become, in

deed-so silent and impenetrable his ways and workings-that it has seemed almost as though he were an imhuman ways. Yet, on occasion, he has and religion. the currency system of the United runs: States. And it was this attack which set going the banking reform move- until he has been proven so!"



personal force governing mysteriously and human companion, sincerely inthe finances of the country, rather than terested in philanthropic and social a human being working in ordinary problems and in matters of character

spoken out straight to the public, with . The one maxim of his business life very personal emphasis. Such was hints much of this kindly, straightforhis stern attack, several years ago, on ward nature of the great financier. It

"I never believe a man dishones

The Breath of Spring

Feast of the Perfumes

Egyptian Arab Loves Scent, and Demand For It Is Great.

best; attar of roses is very costly; but scent the Arab loves; scent for the beard and the head; scent for the "sitt" (lady) to sprinkle on her plump hands

and on her person. It is just as well that this taste exists in the native, for the towns and villages of Egypt have many terrible The native does not seem to odors. worry about the bad odors; at the same time he has a quite enthusiastic appreciation of the perfume of sweet

flowers. The Breath of Spring.

This taste is politically expressed in the national holiday called "Sham el us. The Canadians are our friends. Nessim," "the breath of Spring." Then is the custom to go out into the country to inhale the first fresh sweet-Today ness of the air. Whole families troop out as soon as possible after the gun NEEDED at HOME. The opening of at the Citadel has fired at daybreak to the day with some relatives. announce a holiday. Arab servants rarely sleep in their master's house; either there is a servant's house a little apart, or they find their own quar ters and work by the day. On "Shem el Nessim" (unless you

have specially bargained for their attendance) it is ten chances to one if inyone turns up. Hasson, the deft "Suffrage" (house servant) in handsome gray livery with Turkish rousers and red fez; Mohammed, the gardener, who, clad in his blue cotton gown, should be watering the bushes in the garden that overlooks the desert, "where, where are they?" They are away holiday making Hassan and his spouse Fatima with some three or four dark little youngsters are already out at the Pyramids. They went out by the car early in the About an hour's journey out of Cairo, Mrs. Hassan closely veiled in her black "habara" (hooded cloak) is placidly sitting in the sun and screaming volubly to the children intervals. Hundreds of other na-

round about. Hawkers Do Thriving Trade. They buy food as they want it of hawkers, who are doing a thriving trade. There is a tall, ragged-looking fairly swarm with people. man who rings a bell. He carries a tall pole round which a mysterious selves in families amongst the bushes white candy is twined. Bevies of children surround him clamoring for "little piastre's worth" (about three cents), of the delightful, sticky stuff. Then comes the man with the cocoanuts, and the cooked bean man, and

OUR PRECISE ARTIST.

tive families of the poorer class are

"Shem el Nessim"—the breath of the vendor of native bread, in flat spring! the Arab loves perfume. In Egypt where since the beginning of the British occupation some thirty years ago, things have gradually been fillers of meat that frizzle over a small demand for it. Much that is sold colored and violet colored liquids, is of a poor quality; some like the and the gay striped apron that the saucers as he comes and that announces his arrival.

A Good Camel Load.

Mahommed, the gardener, is making his way along the road to Helonan, by the side of the Nile. He leads a camel and in the panniers on its back are lady named Ayesha and the baby: m other pannier three little girls in brightly-colored dresses, orange-yellow sateen, sky-blue cotton and red flannelette.

There is a line of gold coins on each small forehead, and three mouths are smiling widely and displaying rows of vory teeth. The party moves slowly They are bound for a little native village about four miles out, to spend

They do not hurry. Everything in its own time. The native knows that time was made for slaves and does not n the least understand the fever of punctuality that besets Britons, Canadians and other misguided but well hut, with a pigeon house beside it, in the neighborhood of "bessemm"

tle-food) fields Sweet as Love, Black as Night, When the camel arrives with leader and its load, there will be shouts and cries of welcome. Coffee will be prepared, "sweet as love, black as night, and hot as hell," as the Arah saying goes, and by and by pigeon's necks will be wrung; they will be picked rapidly, wrapped in vine-leaves and cooked, and, later, all will feed. The "Barrage" or big dam and storage of Nile water, fourteen miles down the river from Cairo, out past Shoubra and Rod-el-Farag, is a great place for holiday makers. There are fine gar-dens, beautifully laid out, gay with flowers beside the dam; and these are easily accessible by river steamers during the season, or by train. gardens are fairly solitary at times, but on Shem el Nessim

The families of natives settle themand flower beds, happily independent of each other, doing marvelously little damage to the gardens, far less than an English crowd would do. An unromantic and pungent odor of fried fish pervades the atmosphere, mingling with the heavy scent of the flowers, defacing that very "breath of spring" that they have all come out to

Resemble Butterflies.

Many of the very poor are here, for this is their great day; many of the men in the blue cotton "galibich" and others in a black, dignified looking mantle, very like a college bachelor of art's gown. Everywhere the children's frocks makes gay patches of color over the lawns like two huge butter

All the hot, sunny afternoon the peo ple remain in the gardens. Towards sunset they begin to move, rising largely from the spots on which they have encamped, collecting the children with shrill scolding from the fat wards. Back they go over the calm the boat making a little nug-

HAS ORIGINAL PLAN TO SECURE PEACE OF EUROPE

Would Have Great Britain Announce She Will Pledge Herself to Defend Either Germany or France, in the Event of One Attacking the Other-Ridicules Concerts and Holds That Britain Is Strong Enough To Stand Alone and Dictate Terms.

George Bernard Shaw, the English playwright, in the London Daily News contributes some original views in regard to international relations, war scares, etc., as follows:-

Anatole France, during his recent visit to us, took more than one opportunity to insist that it is the duty of England, France and Germany to guarantee the peace of Europe. Now, considering that the foreign policy of these three states consists mostly in threatening the said peace, it is not surprising that our papers and politicians doubted whether they could have understood our visitor's French correctly, and discreetly allowed the subject to drop. And yet it is in this obvious and easy combination, and not in that impotent and paralytic absurdity called the Concert of Europe, that our sal-

vation from war lies. What is more, no other foreign policy except a frankly belligerent policy. And the difficulty of war and conquest is possible for these countries today. of inducing them to enter on it is not that they have alternative policies, but that they have no foreign policies at all. Being in that deplorable condition, our foreign ministers stare about them apprehensively, and make speechesquite intelligent speeches, sometimes—about the perils of the situation. Apprehensiveness soon intensifies into plain funk. Then we have navy scares, and army scares, and invasion scares, and Channel Tunnel scares, and aviation scares, and finally scare positive, pure, and simple, scare for its own sake. Now it is difficult to make speeches about this sort of scare. A minister can say at great length that he is afraid of Germany or of an invasion, or of having too few men or too few ships; but to say simply he is afraid, and to be unable to answer the simple question "what of?" is awkward, and is, in fact, not done.

A REAL FOREIGN POLICY.

Therefore funk produces a new sort of speech in which something that sounds like a deep and complicated policy is expounded. It is explained, with impressive knowledge of foreign affairs, that as Russia is doing this, and Germany might do that, and France once did the other, and that these considerations oblige Italy to do something which will leave Austria no alterpative but to do something which will place Turkey in a position which will force her to take steps which will re-open the eastern question, England will lose India and the command of the seas, and be reduced to the level of a sixthrate power if she does not at once do something else, which is usually to build twenty more Dreadnoughts and then not know what to do with them.

Please remark that this masterly analysis of the state of Europe resolves itself into the fact that Russia wants something and is stretching out her hand to take it. Beautifully as the apple-cart is balanced, all that is needed to upset it is that some other state should stop twittering with terror at the rest, and, like Russia, want something and do something. A verb is a word which signifies to be, to do, or to suffer. To have a real foreign policy involves being and doing. To have none involves suffering; and that is exactly what we are generally doing. We provide our foreign minister with an enormously expensive sword in order that he may be in a position to step into the European arena and urge England's needs and claims, backed by the means of compelling attention to them. And, lo! he has no needs and no claims, and stumbles about tripping over his own scabbard when he is not tripping over somebody else's.

DEMOCRACY OR ARISTOCRACY?

That is the impression produced by our diplomacy today. And when we claim that foreign policy should be controlled by the democracy instead of by aristocratic foreign secretaries and their retinues of Nuts, nothing comes of it, because the democracy knows well that is is as destitute of a policy as any Foreign Office in the world. Complaints of expenditure on the navy, tags from Tennyson, and Christmas-card pacifism do not make a policy, and will not prevent the building of a single Dreadnought nor avert conscription, which is coming, not because anyone outside the military profession wants it, but because Nature abhors a vacuum, and impatiently orders that people who won't think had better be shot.

As for me, I cannot see any difficulty in the matter, any more than Anatole France does. I want international peace. I have no objection to the modern nostrum of hygienic war. I appreciate the saying of Nietzsche that a good war justifies any cause. I am pleased with the spirit of those who are now advocating war for its own sake, as a tonic. But it is clear that war of this kind must be commercially and politically disinterested, and that it must not be forced upon foreigners or made an obstacle to the busi commodity that still remains cheap is picturesque with the tall glass jars ness of the world. Let thos who believe in it, repair to Salisbury Plain scent of different kinds. There is such in brass stands, of lemonade, of rose and blaze away at one another until the survivors (if any) feel that their characters are up to the mark, and can return to civil life purified by artillery fire and displaying those qualities which have made the title of "old soldier" vendor wears. He chinks two brass so expressive that Dickens applied it even to a particular sort of woman. I

am old enough to remember the introduction of short service into our army, and how all the most experienced commanders of the day testified that a little military service went on extremely long way in its effects on character; and I notice that the unabated complaints by the military authorities of the difficulty of inducing people to employ discharged warriors still suggests that they are almost too good for human nature's daily food. However, as I say, by all means let us cultivate character with cordite if we are convinced of the effectiveness of that treatment. Thanks to my age, I am in the second (Saida, by name), her mother, a rotund or third fighting line; and my character is past praying for; so militarism does not affect me personally.

THE WAY OUT. But international war is clearly an unmitigated nuisance. Have as much character-building civil war as you like on Salisbury Plain or in the Selent or even in Ulster; but there must be no sowing of dragon's teeth like the Franco-Prussian war. Any intelligent foreign minister would find his foreign policy in putting a stop to such crimes. And, as it happens, England can do it single-handed quite easily if she can keep her knees from knocking together in the present militarist fashion.

How? you ask. Very simply.

By politely announcing that a war between France and Germany would so inconvenient to England that England is prepared to pledge herself to defend either country if it be attacked by the other. If we are asked how we are to decide which is the real aggressor, we can reply that we shall take our choice, or even, when the problem is insoluble, toss up for it, but that we shall take a hand anyhow, and therefore there had better be no obscurity about the matter. If we are asked what we shall do if France and Germany whom they are going, lives in a mud punish our presumption by uniting to make war on us for the withdrawal of our ultimatum, we can reply that we have no security against their doing so now at any moment, and that we are and always have been quite aware that, as an unpopular and ill-mannered nation, our existence depends on our being prepared to fight the entire foreign human race if need be. One must its be ready with answers to the questions which foolish people ask; and if the answer is according to their folly, so much the better. BRITAIN'S STRONG POSITION.

Like all sensible proposals, this would be received at first blush as reolting and impracticable. But the British offer would stand as a constant comptation before the two great Occidental Powers; for if one accepted it, the other would be in the dangerous position of having to fight the other unsupported if attacked, whilst the other, under the same circumstances, would ight at an advantage of two to one. Consequently, if one of the two Powers accepted the alliance for the sake of security, the other would be forced to come in also, or else to seek some countervailing alliance, which would not be easy to find at short notice. If both Powers refused to entertain nction on any terms, we might intimate that it still appealed to us, and that both of them might depend on our putting it into practice with or without their approval. Such an assurance would be at least a strong incentive to peace; for it is really not necessary, when interfering in a fight to obtain the consent of the party whose side you take. In a naval engagement, for instance, between A and B, England can clearly steam in and begin to sink B's ships if she choose and can. The admiral of the A fleet can no doubt signal, "I vehemently protest against your unwarranted interference," but he cannot refleat the sunken ships or repudiate his assisted victory. how you will, England-or any one of the three Powers taking the line I propose for England-would be in a strong position.

Can anybody suggest an alternative policy THE USELESS CONCERT.

Take the case of Russia and Sweden. Sweden, the Ulster of Europe, elieves, rightly or wrongly, that Russia has designs on her territory north of the Baltic. In a reasonable state of affairs, the whole northwest of Europe should guarantee Sweden against such an aggression. At present she has no guarantee at all. But if such an understanding as I have suggested between Germany, France and England were in existence, Sweden could join it and sleep in peace. Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, and Switzerland would obviously stand to gain by coming in, as they have practically no powers of aggression, and inadequate powers of defence; and with that as a beginning, a glance at the map of Europe will convince anyone that at last western civilization-or, as Sir Edward Carson would put it, the Protestant North—would be safe. Better that, I think, than a Concert of Europe that can be kicked out of the way by a tiny state like Montenegro.

I invite the armament trades to note that this policy does not involve a reduction of armaments, though it would probably check the increase of exone in yellow, as they come fluttering penditure which now threatens to provoke a reaction. I have nothing but contempt for the imbecility of the people who are willing to throw away hundreds of millions yearly on their idlers and wasters, and yet grudge a negligible fraction of that sum for a battleship—who stare idly at the sale of a pound of London's flesh for three millions by a nobleman to a speculator, and yet feel deeply humiliated by the result of the Carpentier-Wells glove By all means let us have bigger armaments than ever; but let us get value for our money in strength and influence, instead of casting every new cannon in an ecstacy of terror and then being afraid to aim it at anymammas as they waddle down to the body. I have no taste for the military spirit that whines continuously for water, where the cheap steamer or native boat, with picturesque curved sail, is waiting to take them homeconstitutionally timid civilians), and the active use of strength for the salvation of the world. I think it is good to have a glant's strength, and not at all tyrannous to use it like a giant, provided you are a decent sort of a get of noise in the evening stillness:

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ARMS AND THE WOMAN

[BY REX. E. BEACH.] Illustrated By George Gibbs. Enterprise Association.)

"Here's the point," said Hoffmeister. "If we send a messenger they'll know there's treasure aboard. The stage We've got to use ting habitual.

Shorty nodded acquiescence. "All the same, I ain't weighed down with suppressed glee at bein' Leg." duenna for thirty thousand dollars, borhood.

Grade if it's anywhere."

forever that there ain't no danger to me in neither place-Im the driver, of the dancing animals. Black Bart knows that the olive wreaths of peace and concord is graft- silent, agonizing, sweat-producing, ed on to me, and sproutin' like aspar- | with a delighted audience grinning rowgrass. It's the messenger that its approval. He swallowed desperfills the exactin' duties of imitatin' the ately, the precipice of his aesophagus back end of a shootin' gallery."

Hoffmeister and his companion His body doubled convulsively, and drank; the large man wetting the there came a cough, unheralded and in his mouth like a toothwash.

"I suppose,' said the superintendent, having coughed the paralysis taneously there was a jolting crash from his vocal cords, "you saw the and a muffled squeak from the girk girl that came up yesterday with Newcomb?

"What! In this porch. Girl here? Shorty showed extreme trepidation. here on purpose to get shed of 'em." her myself, but what I saw looked

mighty pretty.' The driver groaned. "It'll be just my infernal luck to run slap into her, an' if I do, I'll stampede like a buffalo calf, see if I don't."

"What's_the matter with you?" eyes hang out like toose ulster buttons, an' them little hot springs in my mouth goes dry till my throat feels like I was beatin' carpets in a My speech splinters up and sticks in my neck like I was eatin' sun perch in the dark." A man inserted his head through pression in his memory that they

the door and yelled: "All aboard!" The two men carried the messenger box from the rear room, lifting it on to the boot. The postmaster tossed a dyspeptic mailbag into the stage body, and the driver scrambled to his throne with dignity. Then, as he gathered his reins, the voice of "Peg-Leg," the landlord, came to him. "Hey! Wait a minute-passenger

fer you, Shorty."

down.

There was a rustle and scurry, and (Copyrighted, 1914, by the Newspaper the jehu's widening gaze beheld a flashing, white-clad, feminine figure, petite and pictoresque. It launched itself upon him, more dreadful than has been stuck up so often it's get- a plague, and he froze in his seat. "Oh! I want to ride up "there," she ingenuity. I've wired to Horn for cried brightly, and Shorty's heart two Wells-Fargo men. They'll meet turned to water. He slid dumbly you at the second relay, so you pull along till he crowded the edge, while out alone, as usual, and pick 'em up she was lifted by willing hands, settling beside him like a bit of thistle-

"All right. Shorty!" said "Peg "Good-bye, Miss. again," and the populace of Forest even for twenty mile—that is, not in Hill doffed felt and fur to sweep the the immoral vicinities of this neigh- ground in a Chesterfieldian salute. The men at the rearing horses' heads "Oh, there's no danger this side watched the driver vainly waiting the of Number Two. It'll be on the Big signal to let go, but his eyes were roving helplessly. He licked his lips "Let me impress on you once and and opened his mouth. There issued -silence, broken only by the tramp

Theatrically, it was a stagewait. like an ore-skip diving into a shaft. bottom of his glass with the vitriol, sharp—as sudden, metallic, and loud and tossing it off wryly; the other as the exhaust of a switch engine on filling his to the brim, and rolling it a frosty morning. Men and horses leaped together, and they were snatched clattering into full flight. Simul-Oh, lasting disgrace Shorty had taken out the corner post of the hotel

Under her tactful loquacity the "Why, I come off up dust dissolved in Shorty's mouth, the constricted paralysis left his Yes, I only caught a glimpse of larvnx, and sounds born of intellect began to issue, hoarse and unintelligible at first, but approximating rhetoric of a kind.

Never in his life had the little man been so long in the company of the unknown sex, and now this unwonted intimacy with its most lovely mem-"Well, its this way. The minute ber, together with the sense of being I see skirts, I go plumb dippy my in a measure her protector, stimulated him strangely. His chest swelled round and full and he thought: "Grand! If the boys could only see me now! I ain't sweatin' a bit." Occasionally he stole furtive sidewise glances, then stared fixedly at the

thirsty road ahead, planting the im-



TWO FIGURES HAD ARISEN-ARMED, MASKED.

velous reminiscence.

"Do you always carry a gun?" she inquired, gazing doubtfully at his holster, from which protruded a carved ivory pistol butt smoothed by much usage.

"Yep I learned the habit as

"It's an awfully big one, isn't it?" "Sure, an' she jumps like a goat, First time I shot her, she bucktoo. ed me through a fence an' then kicked at me twicet under the bottom We've got acquainted now. rail. though. Want to try her?" "No! no!" hastily disclaimed the

girl. "It might frighten the horses." it. 'Tain't over two weeks ago that Black Bart shot up the Auburn Kid hot.

might later grow and bloom into mar- | -Wells-Fargo man, you know. He was settin' right where you are." "What do you mean?" said moving uneasily. "Who is Black Bart'?"

Shorty gazed incredulously at her, but she smiled into his eyes till he suddenly felt chills racing madly up his spine and grew apoplectic.

"Er—ah—ain't you heard about Black Bart, the outlaw? Say! You must live plumb out of the world. New York? I thought so. You eastern folks way down around Denver and Boston is clean off the map, ain't you? This Bart is a guy with leanin's toward politeness an' other people's money, also a hell of an aim. "Not on your life-they're used to I beg your pardon, Miss," he stammered, while his face grew red and

"Nobody's ever seen his face, though some people claims hankerin's for a sight of it, such bein' mostly sheriffs an' Wells-Fargo directors. He works alone, an' shot-gun mes-

in eight months."

the lady with heat.

"Oh!

he couldn't shoot He'd puncture me some day.'

"I'd kill him!" said the passenger with emphasis.

"I couldn't. It wouldn't be ain't supposed to draw cards in the grasp. Besides, I ain't a fightin' man."

The young lady studied for some moments. "I hate to think about robberies, for all the money I have in the world is in that box."

"What?" Shorty squared around. "Yes! Two thousand dollars. It's the first payment for my brother's claim. Perhaps you knew him. Lincoln Cushing? He was a trifle wild, I'm afraid."

Shorty guessed maybe he was, and recalled only too well how the young rascal had jumped camp owing him a hundred dollars.

The lady leaned over confidentially. That's not the worst, though. I've heard he drank!" She said it preathlessly, with open shame. Her listener didn't seem particularly

horrified. "Well, he et, too, as I recall it now." "Yes, yes! I don't mean that way. He drank whisky-think of it." "I often do," said Shorty, licking his

"We heard he was dead," she continued sadly. "It nearly killed mother, and as soon as my school closed I came out to sell the mine."

Swinging past an elbow in the trail, gully, thence up a gentle rise where the running westward along its crest, parporses slowed. As they topped this, the alieling the direction they would take. girl shrieked muffledly.

tall, debonair, mocking. The other, a slammed the door. stranger whom Shorty had never seen hollowed arm; the other, half leveled through the scattered pines. n the position for quick action.

these points and swore again at the luck sheep trail was Black Bart, of all days. It had come too suddenly for him to

formulate a plan of action. Moreover, thought the driver. "If he drops one deceivin' than circumstantial evidence—lit was contrary to all precedent for a of them we'll go over the mountainside when it's destroyed." driver to assume other than passive like a rocket.'

duties; he doubted whether road etiquet; permitted it. Still, it was quite imposs- the crook of his folded arm. The splinible that the little lady should lose her ters bit off from the seat at Shorty's fortune.

As these thoughts hurtled through his brain he likewise weighed the odds against team," thought the dwarf, and as they sengers sort of riles him. They must him. Even though he got one the be associated with semething in his past, for he's acquired such a mild he knew for a deadly shot, whereas the aversion to 'em that he's laid out five stranger seemed oddly shaken- regular savagely that it blinded him to his surbuck-fever apparently, from his tremb- er revenge. His mask was gone, and "What a horrible creature," said ling. Also, rage had flashed blindingly Shorty knew that he alone had seen over him at the mocking words of the the features of the mysterious road aghe might be considerable desperado. "Oh! Better cargo that bull ent. As they tore up abreast, the oth-

He had cooled even before his weight the ribbons slipped from his left hand. in the brake brought them to a stand. "Ye got me" he bellowed. n the brake brought them to a stand. As the reins eased, his hand alld sudlenly to heister, and the overgrown gun reg'lar. I'm the driver, and drivers Winchester rang whiring from his scrambling up the bank to the Wire

> seat, expecting the blow of the other's senger.
> ball, It did not come. Swinging, he "Whi fired again, and the stranger swayed ters. gropingly out over the bank and slid limply down into the road, amid a Bart?" of gravel and stones. Bart rattle snatched at his rifle and leaped to cover behind the boulders of the hillside. moving with the quick litheness of a ranther

Shorty leaped down.

"Here! get inside, quick!" and the girl flung herself into his arms. Oh! the indescribable sweetness of The boys would swear he was a liar if ped.

he ever told. Thrusting her inside, he ran forward to the figure that lay in the road by the heads of the snorting horses. As

ver one ear nis own throat, and, rolling the man gether, knotting his wrists at the back. unconscious of their presence: Swinging past an elbow in the trail, mountainside, where, on the bare little sister."

they sagged rattling down across a ridge, he saw the figure of Black Bart Shorty slar Disregarding his victim's greans, the quick.' Two figures had risen from the top of dwarf swung him over his great shoulthe bank, armed, masked and sinister. ders and rushed at the stage. Hurling

He lashed the horses down the dizzy pefore. Each carried a Winchester; the traff, while above and far to the right

As they rocked around the nose of Before the horses had reared at the the last bluff he yelled again, for ahead eyeholes and a string at the upper cornback pull, the little man had grasped of him and midway down the zigzag ers, forming a rude road agent's mask. which sent two men against him on this dropping off the vertical cliff, from window into the river. "As I have allus crag to crag. "Hope he gets me 'stead of a horse,'

Bart knelt, resting his weapon over side. Then they both fired

"Thank God, he ain't trying for the tion this trip, Shorty. You've brought er's gun belched again, and Shorty felt the paralyzing stroke of a missile while

They swung down on to the flat amid a spatter of gravel, splashed through caped forth, roaring as it came. Bart's the ford of the North Fork, and rushed Bridge Toll House. Old Charley Crane As the driver fired, he writhed in his appeared, followed by Winters, the mes-

"What's up, Shorty?" questioned Win-ers. "Sounded something like a gun

Shorty nodded. "How'd you come out?"

"Oh! not too bad. I got a little some-thing to show fer it." He clambered down, finding it impossible not to swag-As the bandit dodged out of range ger slightly, for he felt an overpowering satisfaction. The safety of his lady, the apture of a desperado, the preservation of the company's bullion; all this he had effected single-handed-and against odds: With the others crowding him he that moment! He had held a woman— With the others crowding him he a real, regular woman—on his breast jerked the door open, then his jaw drop-

The outlaw rested limply on the girl's breast while she sopped at his bleeding

ne did so, the man raised uncertainly It was not this that abashed the little upon one elbow, the mask, a bandanna man and shattered his complacency, kerchief, still hiding his features. Blood leaving him gasping; it was the look of trickled out of his hair from a gash her eyes. She flashed upon him the glare of an animal at bay, while she He snatched the long neckcloth from spoke words that left him benumbed "You've killed him! Oh, I hate you!" roughly on his face, drew his arms to- Then she addressed the wounded man, He worked with fury, glancing up the speak to me. It's Milly-Milly, your

Shorty slammed the door abruptly in the faces of the others, "Git some water and bandages. Charlie

As the stocky driver wallowed forth One, the familiar form of Black Bart, him abruptly in upon the girl, he and climbed the wheel for his three-mile Auburn drive, Winters gazed at his companion solemnly. Then, without facial disturbance, one eyelid fell slowly in a elder man holding his loosely in his he saw the vanishing outlaw flickering wink of great understanding, and delving into a pocket he drew forth the soiled and bloody half of a bandanna. It had literally This he tore up and tossed out of the observed," said he, "outside of wimmen folks there's nothin' more onreliable an'

THE NEW PUBLIC HEALTH

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tions accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, will receive private answers. Medical diagnosis and treatment for individual cases cannot be prescribed.

Gues .- is there less danger in using milk, for a long time where the surroundings are healthy, than there is in using those

P. M. S. (London). plicated a question briefly. I presume in the milk pall it gets them from the you mean to bring out the point that milk pail; from the strainer, if a strainmilk, meat, etc., tend to decompose with er is used; from the mouthspray of the age, although actual disease may not affect them: if this is what you mean. you are of course correct. Milk, for instance, kept under conditions quite free of danger from the admission to the milk of disease germs, will nevertheless into the milk as the cow twitches and as a rule, first sour and after a time putrefy; meat also goes through various changes, beginning as soon as it is killed; due partly to chemical changes and partly to germs of various kinds. Water itself, such water as we usually drink, contains some traces of organic matter which change also as the water stands.

HEART WAS SO BAD Could Not Do Her Housework

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writes: "I thought it my duty to are not counted as a rule at all!) write and tell you how much your Heart and Nerve Pills did for me. My heart was so bad I could not sleep, eat nor walk about the house. I could not do my housework at all, and what my husband could not do had to go undone. I had two small children depending on me besides three men to cook for, and it worried me to not be able to do anything. My husband had taken some of your pills some years ago, and insisted on me trying them, so I started, and before I had taken them two weeks I was considerably better, and before I had taken two boxes I was doing my own work again. Any one suffering from heart or nerve trouble should just give your pills a trial. If anyone cares to write me I will gladly give them all the information I know concerning your wonderful

n amount. ent it passes from the udder, it picks Ans.—It is difficult to answer so com- the milk pail, it gets them from the air; milkman, unless he wears a mouthstrainer, as surgeons do now when they from the outside of the tests and udder which shed a continual rain of germs

the milkman milks; in short, from everything the milk comes into contact with. Just so with water, and meat; only the precautions taken in a major surgical operation or in a bacteriological laboratory precautions quite impossible in a dairy or an abattoir or a pumping station, would prevent such germs reaching them. They do not always succeed even in surgery. It is true that great care may reduce the number of germs, as carelessness may increase them, but it is not a practical thing to abolish them. This is shown by best standards set for the best filtered water, that it shall not contain more than (about) 50,000 germs to the pint. (This is the standard, adopted widely all over the world) and for certified milk, that it shall not contain over (about) 5,000,000 germs to the pint. (Ever these standards do not include all the germs, but only those that will grow or our ordinary laboratory culture material under ordinary conditions. There are in addition large numbers of dead germs, moulds, yeasts, and germs that will

So the most carefully obtained and cared for food products almost always contain plenty of germs. Moreover these appearance. germs are usually the germs that are living in dust and "dirt"; therefore they are hardy germs, the kinds that can grow at ordinary temperatures and compete for a living with other kinds of

germs that are present also In milk, there is almost always a germ or several varieties of germs, that makes acid from the lactose (milk sugar) of the milk. These germs, derived from the boy's life. Three years this fall we were cow's mouth or intestine, get into the in the lumber woods, and it was very hard milk almost invariably from the cow it- to get a doctor to us, and our little boy self when it snorts, or from the cow's got pneumonia, and was very ill. The hide, or manure, etc. So invariably is this acid-forming germ present that the nouseholder expects all milk to sour, and thinks it has been doctored unless it does sour, and this is usually true.

Now, this particular germ, as it develops, produces so much acid that it Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are usually kills out large numbers of the usually kills out large numbers of the other germs present, especially the delicate disease germs, if they are present. of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, to point out that although typhoid fever | Ont.

chiefly on account of germs growing in was often carried by milk, it was not carintestines that the disease germs we swallow would be killed out before they could position is going on, ripening the meat do us harm, just as they are killed out in sour milk. However, it is quite difficult to get the sour milk bacteria (or germs) to replace those in our intestines completely; and they do not kill all the germs in milk, especially certain very tough germs, known as spore-formers. These germs lie dormant while the lactic acid germs are growing, but if the latter are killed off (as by boiling or long stand- an outbreak of typhoid due to water, the ing) the spore-formers grow and putrefy

> Turning now to water: if typhoid germs are present in the water they will

Next To Consumption. There Are More Deaths From **PNEUMONIA** Than Any Other Lung Trouble.

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live quite a time, as much in some cases | finding the disease even with the microas two weeks, if the water is very pure. But if the water is full of other kinds of germs, especially sewage germs, the typhoid bacilli seem to die out much faster; they have to face. Now, please don't interpret this as an argument for contaminating all our water with sewage to

make it safer. The only way to keep water supplies really safe is to keep all sewage out of

them. With meat, because meat is solid, not liquid, like milk and water, the germs that get on it from the butcher's hands and mouthspray, from the knives, the air of the room, from flies, from the paper used to wrap it in, from everything it comes in contact with, lie at first on the surface. Because the meat is only parit, just as in the case of meat or milk, ried by sour milk, even if the milk was tially solid, however, these germs grow but to a far smaller extent, because the only slightly sour, and the explanation is in after a time and reach deeper and organic matter is so very much smaller that the souring, that is, the acid produc- deeper into the meat. Just as in the tion by the regular lactic acid germs, case of water and milk, etc., the exact How can these germs get into meat killed off the very delicate typhoid germs, changes that may be produced depend on and milk and water, if the "surround- Only fresh milk is really dangerous so the exact kinds and combinations of the ings are healthy?" The fact is that far as disease germs are concerned, be- germ that may fall upon the meat; sometings are healthy?" Only fresh milk is really dangerous so the exact kinds and combinations of the water, meals, etc., that have been lying germs of some kind are present almost cause in old, sour milk they have been times on germs present in the animal's everywhere in the world, even in deep killed by the other harder germs that do body when it was killed. Whether the wells that draw their waters from 1,000 not produce any special disease, but can meat is good or worse or better for these feet below the surface, although usual- affect the milk. The benefits of sour milk changes depends on the kinds and numthings if they have been lying for a leet below the surface, although usual-ty such waters are very free of them as a diet have been advocated, based on ber. No one likes perfectly fresh meat If so, why? Is not old meat, old milk, of the earth. Milk in the cows udder living on a great deal of sour milk, the meat must be hung some little time to not diseased? intestinal bacteria we usually have might become palatable and reach the best point up germs; squirming through the air to these would make so much acid in our weeks according to temperature and other things. Meantime bacterial decom-

> standing water or in souring milk. Some few spore-formers, again, may survive just as they may in water or in milk. But here is the very important distinct tion between water and milk on the one hand and meat on the other: If there is health department, very properly, urges the public to boil the water, assuring them that this way they will kill germs, and those who drink only boiled water escape any danger of infection through the water. If there is the danger (as there almost always is unfortunately) of tuberculosis (bovine) coming from milk, the health department very properly recommends pasteurization to kill the germs of tuberculosis. Pasteurization is heating the milk, not to the boiling point (212 degrees Fahrenhelt) but

During this ripening process, disease

germs of the more delicate kinds, if pres-

ent, tend to die out, just as they do in

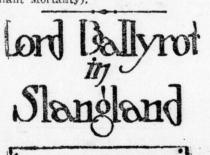
30 minutes. In the case of meat, however, there no need to urge that it should be cooked, for we nearly all do that anyway: someimes boiling it, sometimes roasting or rying it, and only those few persons who eat raw meat (not merely rare) run any risk of the ordinary infectious diseases from meat. It is true that very, very occasionally there are disease germs present in meat that boiling, roasting or frying will not kill. But these are not the germs of our ordinary diseases at all; and most of them cannot be recognized by meat inspection either. The meat spection to prevent tuberculosis was abandoned in the United States, because it could not be carried to the point of A WOMAN'S MESSAGE TO WOMEN.

only to 140 degrees Fahrenheit, for 20 to

If you are troubled with weak, tired feelings, headache, backache, bearing down sensations, bladder weakness, constipation, catarrhal conditions, pain in the sides regularly or irregularly, bloating or unnatural enlargements, sense of falling or misplacement of internal organs, nervousness, desire to cry, palpitation, hot flashes, dark rings under the eyes, or a loss of interest in life, I invite you to write and ask for my simple method of home treatment, with ten days' trial entirely free and postpaid, also references to Canadian ladies who gladly tell how they have regained health, strength, and happiness by this method. Write to-day. Address: Mrs. M. Summers, Box. 71

scope, successfully.

Announcements-Institute public lecture No. 3 will be given by Dr. H. W. Hill, again because of the greater competition director, at 8:15 p.m., January 21, 1914. on "What Kills Babies" (The Factors of Infant Mortality).





My slumber was marred one night, old chap, by the pestiferous yowling of two cats perched upon the fence in the rear of the dwelling. A fellow lodger proceeded to thrust valuable pictures and chinaware out at the disturbers, and when our landlady protested he replied as follows:

"Say, how do you expect me to kip in peace when those ashcan tigers are doing a catnip yodle on the fence? guess I've got a right to pelt 'em with a few clocks and chair limbs and bum statuary. I've got to pull the curtains on that bum serenade some way. I'm going to queer that mewfest if I have to tip the whole shack over on those alley nightingales." MY WORD!

WHEN A TRAIN'S LATE.



"What's the matter with the train?" sked the grouch passenger, vexed with he speed they were making.
"If you don't like this train," the orakeman retorted, "you can get out

and walk." "By Jove!" said the grouch, "I'd like to do it; but a reception committee is to meet me at my destination, and I don't want to get in ahead of time." manner?

MONEY HAS WINGS

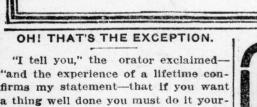
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Change of Life and cannot praise your Vegetable Compound too highly. Every woman should take it at that time. I recommend it to both old and young for female troubles." - Mrs. EMILY SUMMERSGILL, Swarthmore, Pa.

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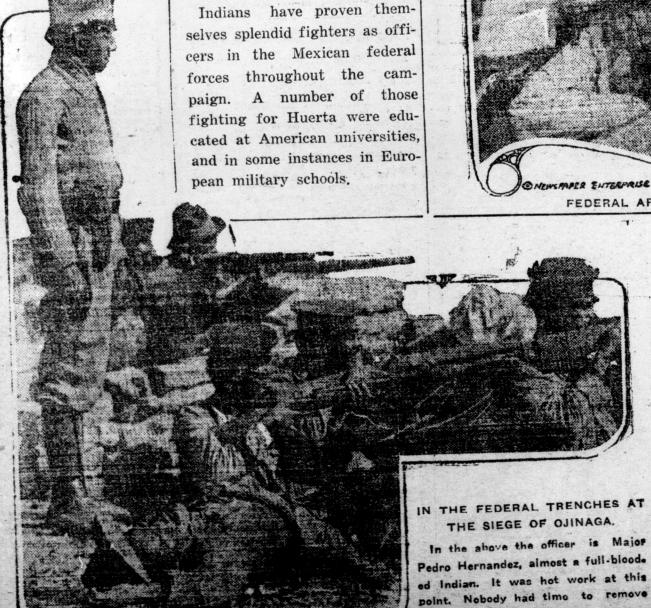
This Is War! Deadly Conflict Shown By Pictures From Scene EIGHTEEN.

SPECIAL WAR-PHOTOGRAPHER DURBOROUGH HAS BEEN AT FRONT WITH MEXICAN FEDERAL AND REBEL FORCES, AND SECURED MANY FINE PICTURES FOR THE ADVERTISER.



The above picturesque scene was taken inside the rebel lines besieging Ojinaga. Cavalry and artillery behind a hill, but under fire. Newspaper photographer in foreground trying for dangerous snapshot around a curve of the hill.

The tremendous deserts and stupendous mountain ranges of Mexico are especially useful to the manner of fighting of the Mexican rebels, who are in the main bandits pure and simple. They are so equipped as to move with great speed from point to point. They can deliver an attack one day, and by the next be hidden in some niche of the hills safe from pursuit. Huerta's soldiers are in many cases low-grade greasers, or men taken from the cities, to whom the exposure of guerilla warfare comes hard. On the other hand Villa's men have been outlaws for years, with a price on their head in many instances, knowing no home save the wilds. They are crack shots, perfect horsemen, and able to stand any kind of hardship. Also they are ruthless, and should Villa carry out his threat of devastating the country, his men will not stop short of making a thorough job of it.





DESERT BATTLE-Part of a line of rebels who had quio kly thrown up a shallow trench in the desert to meet attack. Outsiders in Mexico. Of \$1.640,000,000 foreign investments



RED CROSS AT CHIHUAHUA-Receiving the wounded. Delivery wagons as ambulances.



WILL UNITED STATES INTERVENE?

How long before the United States Government will be compelled to intervene in Mexico is the question ever before the diplomats gathered at the American capital. With Huerta's downfall drawing near, it is not likely that President Wilson will make any move until Huerta has been removed. But what then? Villa and Zapata may fall out over the spoils, and the situation would be worse than ever. It is presumed that the United States would do as much for Mexico as it has for Cuba. However, it is not surprising that President Wilson hesitates at the big price in the lives of American soldiers that would be entailed. There is little doubt but that all Mexican factions would unite against the United States, and a prolonged and bitter war would ensue.

A significant feature of the present situation is the gathering of strong fleets by all the powers at different points along the coast of Mexico. This has occurred simultaneously with General Villa's success, and while it is officially given out as due to the necessity of furnishing protection to foreigners in Mexican ports it is believed that all the powers expect some big move when Huerta is forced out. The general impression is that there will be a concerted action on the part of all the powers to prevent scenes of assassination and loot, such as marked the downfall of the Madero administration,



This is Gen. Castro, one of Huerta's few successful generals. He dresses



in Mexico, Americans hold \$1,058,000,-

000: Britsh, \$321,000,000; French, \$143,-

AN AMERICAN DOCTOR ON THE FIRING LINE-Dr. Charles A. Pryor, an American doctor, binding up the wounds of a rebel at the seige of Ojinaga. When this six day battle began Dr. Pryor crossed the Rio Grande at Presidio,



On right General Salazar, commander of federal troops in Ojinaga. On left, Don Luis Terrazzas II., grandson of the richest Mexican. He is a major in the federal army.

HOW DAYTON SOLVED GREAT PROBLEM MANAGING A BIG CITY'S BUSINESS: IMPROVED ON THE COMMISSION

Board of Control That Decides Upon Work To Be Done, and Then Passes It Along to the Experts, Who Must Make Good.

heart of the nation leaped in sympathy to flood-swept Dayton in her hour of travail; today the eyes of the on that once

recall; in short, an agency for real A picturesque crusade, without red-fire and confusion afterward, as happened in up the city manager. Thus responsibility

branches of city work.

al innovation, combined with the dramatic fight made for it, the procedure becomes invested with value no m 'ter w' or under what kind of city govern

ment he happens to live.
The Commission-Manager Plan. Why should there be any change in a proved antidote for the ills that have so long assailed municipal life? Simply because the generally pacepted commission plan, admirable as it is, is neither flawless nor completely businesslike. The chief objection has been the combination-in the commissioners-of the legislative and administrative functions. Running a Yet ly an expert job. everywhere, under old and new

Technical experts, and especially those in city matters, do not usually run for office, and when they do run. they are not likely to be good vote

Hence came the inspiration to modify the stereotyped commission plan along the line of a business corporation: that is, to elect commissioners whose sole task is to create policy and then have a hired expert manager to carry it out.

The little town of Lockport, up New York State, was really the pioneer in devising a charter that divorced the representative and legislative wings and called for a hired city operator.

It was an adaption of the German professional mayor process, but an unsympathetic legislature prevented action on the scheme.

The idea bore fruit, and, strangely enough, in the heart of an ancient conservatism. Down in South Carelina was the bustling town of Sumter with less than ten thousand people, struggling with misrule under the old federal elective plan. The citizens wanted commission govern-

Why not get an expert to operate the town 20 asked the Chamber of

Commerce. So a charter was framed to answer the question and make possible hat came to be called the commissionmanager or "controlled-executive" system of government. adopted the charter and hired a Virginia civil engineer with wide railway experience to take hold. He proved the efficacy of the project by saving half of his salary the first year on two items of expenditure. Other southern communities took up this plan. They were small and obscure, however, and attracted little attention.

The Dayton Upheaval. But events were shaping to give this new freedom from partisan inefficiency its fullest and largest scope. In Dayton, where the smoke curled from a thousand factories, lay the

opportunity. Dayton was no better or no worse than the average city with the oldtime elective mayor and council sys-The hand of the "machine" heavy on the public service; cityhall inadequacy and greed knew no party line. The treasury was always empty: government was by deficit.

In ten years the public debt had grown from \$26.37 per capita to \$46.13. To obtain funds for street lighting during a single year, meant the issue of bonds run-ning for thirty. Similarly, bonds to pay for moderate street construction long outlived the highways. And so on down the familiar line of extravagance and mismanagement.

Then legan a movement that, in the completeness of its organization, in the big drama that punctuated its progress, and in the moral of education that it carries for every other city struggling to be free, is almost without precedent. The approach to the Dayton character was along the path of remarkable prepared.

politics, but they were schooled in com- signatures (more than enough) were semerce. They saw the city as a sick cured overnight.

business panting for a remedy. So they The charter election ordered had to be

set about finding a cure. spectacle of civic rebirth and reconstruction Out of ruin has come struction of ruin has come struction of ruin has come sight kind of training and the reconstruction of ruin has come sight kind of training the reconstruction of ruin has come sight kind of training the reconstruction of the reviving Dayton assumes struction Out of ruin has come leadership. Such is the resource and the resiliency of the resource and the reso The new year has brought to the true of a community, whether large or people had been compelled to leave their whole American people no more cheer- small, and what was good for one was homes; the street-car service was paraing or significant gift perhaps than good for the other. If the city was to be lyzed; elevators in tall buildings were not the example of the new form of strict- run efficiently, then it was necessary to running; the entire telephone system was

manager administration, she leaps to the Sumter scheme far beyond that first the scattered citizens' organization of 800 the fore in the march of the munici- real vision of expert municipal conduct. men was welded anew under these depality toward freedom and efficiency. It adapted the process to all the needs

Another Step Forward.

Clearly to understand the peculiar

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recall: in short, an agency for real popular rule without the aid of popular rule without red-fire and confusion afterward, as nappened in up the city manager. Thus responsibility is definitely fixed.

This is a big advance on the cumber-same vote; so, too, with the choice of the was launched. The committee worked was launched. Little groups of men five commissioners, George Shroyer, John with small units. Little groups of men five commissioners, George Shroyer, John its waste and delay on public work. Dayer and there are usually five be were asked in to lunch or conference and R. Flotron, J. M. Switzer, A. I. Mendencomes head of one of the operating shown the chart of progress and then hall, and John McGee, who now sit in sent on their missionary way. By word executive judgment on the destinies of But Dayton has token a distinct and of mouth—always the most effective pub- Dayton. The solidity of this continued progressive step forward in the de-licity—the gospel of the proposed order velopment of the whole commission was spread. Dayton is a group of smaller by education, does not readily change. idea, and because of this really epochclub. They were enlisted and formed an endless chain of advocacy.

The New Civil Creed. The idea of the small unit for education was kept up almost to the end. At the fall the meetings, then and thereafter, case. cards, on which the voters pledged themselves to the project, were circulated for civic creed were:

This card catalogue became the roster revolution. of the militant charter hos tems, men without experience continued in majority of the voters definitely on re-necessary technical training are being cord on a specific issue, and they could not well repudiate their signed bond. It lofty standard. On the theory that home The budget is carefully guarded. Public not well repudiate their signed bond. It leads to realize that when the opportunity came to vote, the voter would know just what he wanted. It lofty standard. On the theory that nome talent, hearings are held on the estimate before they scoured the country. The list of it can be enacted into law. The appropriation what he wanted. It leads to be enacted in the stimated in a story of the standard. On the theory that nome talent, hearings are held on the estimate before they scoured the country. The list of it can be enacted into law. The appropriation was a story of the standard of the stimate before the country of the standard of the stimate before the story of the standard of the stimate before the stimate

and the Socialists fought it tooth and nanagers of great corporations; university former saw in it the destrucnail. The former saw in it the destruc- ity presidents (the White House was the tion of seasoned privilege: the latter a menace to their party solidarity. What the Flood Did.

swept down the Miami Valley inundating Dayton. When the muddy waters subsided, and even amid the stark desolation that such devastation leaves in its wake, the people turned resolutely to the twin task that confronted them. For now they would rebuild civically as well as physically. They knew what to demand, too The brotherhood of the bread live. they would rebuild civically as well as physically. They knew what to demand, too. The brotherhood of the bread line, the assembly room they left their politically as well as quizzing a possibility for general manager. When the commissioners entered the assembly room they left their politically as well as quizzing a possibility for general manager. kindled amid common need and danger, tics, found expression in a combined stand against the larger city peril.

petition for an election to determine the charter question. So admirably had the

Mere Boy Becomes Menelik's Successor





Less than twelve months ago the ing its defects. They knew nothing about campaign done its work that over 3,000

The committee understood from long carried. But this could only be done ly business government just instituted in the sleet and undaunted city him from a nonpartisan side line. in the Valley of the Miami.

Under the most radical of commission charters, providing for a city
manager plan that carried a day and a dry bed to sleep in? Yet Clearly to understand the peculiar importance which attaches to Day-ton's resition it is first necessary to refer briefly to the institution of commission provernment. Most people of this town will know what promise familiar with the straight plan. At that time scarcely a dezen persons ernment, and named fifteen drafters, sion, even temporarily, of Ulster from bern at Calveston, developed by Des Meines, and now employed by rearly three himstered places. Its main feature of the content tures are the election of a non-parti-san commission by the short ballot. Education lies at the root of all perman-the inhighting the referending and the tion, thus preventing endless discussion

and most important task-the selection of son in arithmetic. signature. Typical sections of this new a city manager—shows their appreciation The whole purpose of the financial sysof high responsibility. Their initial choice was Colonel George W Goethais, the master builder. They felt that he incarnated the ideal of what a city builder should be. When the news of the builder should be. When the news of the cents' worth of service for every dollar expended."

Their initial choice was Colonel George W Goethais, the master builder. They felt that he incarnated the ideal of what a city builder should be. When the news of the invitation became known the country suddenly awoke to the seriousness and the significance of this bloodless municipal continuous audit of accounts. Dayton is now to have that rarest of municipal doc-

Ebout filling it. They had, indeed, set a lofty standard. On the theory that home place the commission set systematically There was plenty of opposition to the general superintendents of railroads; men budget saving; even ex-mayors of proved worth and wide technical opportunity. suring equal pay for equal work in all Expert administration in Dayton is to be branches of city government. Expert administration in Dayton is to be

their business interests, their personal prejudices, and their religion out-side. The amazing thing about the whole With the mud and debris still clinging session was that the word politics was to their houses, the Daytonians circulated never mentioned. Instead, the commissioners probed into their guest's experi-

ence, grasp of civic affairs, method of handling men, and, last, but not least, is vision of the city-manager so, with all the rest of those who seemed to measure up to this epoch-making post. Fitness was the best consideration.

After many such meetings and a month's careful combing of the field, the commission selected Henry M. Waite, of Cincinnati, to take up the duties which

developed coal fields, and had big part developed coal fields, and had big part in the actual operation of a metropolitan community. His most recent activity fits him peculiarly for the Dayton work, for he has been one of Mayor Hunt's chief aids in the physical rehabilitation of Cinamo. cinnati under the reform era which ended all too soon. He has built streets and sewers, handled large groups of men, and built up an organization that is a model. He knows building and he knows bust-He knows building and he knows bust-ness. Big of bone, deep of chest, and keen of eye, he looks as if the terrific task of blazing a whole fresh city path would be bread and meat to him. This stocky, spectacled man who now sits as city manager in the gray and weather-beaten city hall down on Main street in Dayton is in reality the general superintendent of a humming and far-flung corporation of 125,000 stockholders, It up to him to produce the dividends of

How are these dividends to be earned? By the most businesslike system of city government yet devised for an important government yet devised for an important community in this country. The keynote is centralization of administrative authority. One man—the city manager—is head and front of city operation, and, what is more, he is responsible for it. He can appoint, discharge, and fix the salaries of all his immediate subordinates, including the heads of the five principal departments of law, finance, public safety, and public welfare. He can choose them wherever he pleases. Their one qualification must be training.

This unification of power not only enables the city to have a permanent, expert, and professional administrator, but permits him to name a cabinet that will be sympathatic as well as efficient. be sympathetic as well as efficient. Having no political enemies to punish and no friends to regard, he can proceed with one idea—to get the largest service for the least cost.

Why concentrate so much power in one man, you ask? Simply because business experience proves that centralization of authority in one man and the subsequent decentralization in his chief aids is the best formula for efficiency. The city man-



PREMIER ASQUITH, as he appears on the street in the winter. The Premier having refused to meet the debeen discontinued.

ton has knocked the bottom out of municipal "pork barrel." Graft Proof Methods.

theory that corrupt government is due income of many thousands a year! more to the badness of methods than to The very personnel of the commission the badness of men. Hence they devised ganized in 1903 with a capital stock -upstanding men who stood shoulder to complete methods of management, so speshoulder amid flood and famine—typifies cific that officials cannot go wrong even the spirit of this new working democtacy. Four are self-made merchants and the fifth a printer, who still works at the cord, old stamping ground of manipula-The way they went about their first tion, is as simple as an elementary les-

high responsibility. Their initial tem is to do two things-spend money

evolution.

After Colonel Goethals declined the lace the commission set systematically

Every check that system and ingenuity time sheet; city purchasing is centralized cue here); experts in budget making and and made by competitive bids; service and compensation are standardized, thus in-To enumerate all the details of this

Not content with all this pioneering both in system and procedure, Dayton goes further and provides for a whole new branch of American city government. It is the department of public welfare and is based on the theory that the municipality should be the leader in community activ

A definite business idea is behind this innovation. The big industrial magnate (and there was one notable example right there in Dayton) has demonstrated welfare work in his factory makes employees happier and more efficient. Why, argued the charter framers, should not welfare work for the city make all the will doubtless set a new mark in the conduct of the American city.

Mr. Waite is a trained engineer who has constructed and operated railroads, developed coal fields, and had him most weltare work for the city make all the citylens happier and more efficient and citizens happier and more efficient and therefore better able to play their part in the city drama? Hence came the vision of this department which not only takes

playgrounds, parks, communal Christmas tree, charities and corrections, but has the larger outlook on benefits that will touch and uplift all the people.

Among its projects are a municipal loam shop created to put the shylocks out of business: a welfare loan agency to end business; a welfare loan agency to end the cruelty of the sharks; a free legal aid the crueity of the snarks; a free legal aid bureau where the poor man can get pro-tection for his legal rights; a municipal employment bureau; a municipal rock quarry to furnish work for men without steady jobs; a social survey, and an in-

quiry into women's wages.

You have now seen the unfolding of this But what the words here, and she depends for new and inspiring civic order. But what of permanency is there to the system?

Thorough in all things—as the narrative of its emancipation shows—Dayton has again left nothing to chance. Even before the cheers announcing the adoption of the new charter had died down the pro the new charter had died down the progressive men of the town were saying:
"The success of this commission government lies in having a strong and constant public opinion behind it."

In other words, it needed a perpetual prop. and that prop. came in the organiza-

MUFFLER AGE GONE.

English tweeds are used to make mannish tweeds are used to make mannish country coats. These are made in three-quarter length, with ragian shoulders, loose full backs with a belt fastened somewhat below the waistline, patch pockets, mannish lapels and collars and turnback cuffs.

It is the business prelude to a business eta.

Along the fall of 1912 the Chamber of Commerce, appailed by the failure of city government, appointed a committee headed by Leopold Rauh and including John H. Patterson, E. A. Deeds, Frederick H. Rike, and E. C. Hardy—five representative business men with widely differing interests and experience—to investigate and recommend some new plan.

A. Gospel by Vlord of Mouth.

They ranged over the whole commission, the pattern of a century.

A Gospel by Vlord of Mouth.

They ranged over the whole commission and the subsequent decentralization in his chief alds is the best formula for efficiency. The city manager can never usurp his power because, like the commission, he is subject to recall.

The commission, therefore, sits as a legislative body. It decides what the community job is, and the city manager are sees that it is done. For example, if a new street is to be built, the commission, the refore are and edged daintily at the community job is, and the city manager are the very an active warm and attractive business men with widely differing interests and experience—to investigate simila has brought a new king into the list of rulers—Emperor Si Jassu, a mere boy, and nephew of Menelik, who governed a large state in northeast lift the work lags the commission can jet li

Henry Ford, Poor Farmer Boy, Who Earns \$100 a Minute and Is Going to Share Profits With His Workmen.

Henry Ford, who has just announced that every man over 22 employed in his great motor car factory at Detroit will hereafter receive at least \$5 a day. is himself earning, they say, the enornous salary of \$100 a minute! Except John D. Rockefeller, Henry Ford has the biggest income of any man in the world, being perhaps a score of millions a year!

Yet, only a few years ago, Ford arrived in Detroit a penniless farmer boy, seeking a job. He had worked for several years on a farm near Dearborn, Mich.; where he was born 50 years ago. But farm work offered no field to his restless and inventive genius.

In Detroit he found employment under another and, even now, more famous genius. It was with the Edison Electric Company that young Ford spent the early years of his city life. There he learned what hardships and struggles a young man must go through, when he is earning only a skimpy weekly wage. Today he is trying to alleviate these struggles—for HIS employees, at least.

He stayed with the Edison Company until his mechanical genius produced an automobile model which he was persuaded could be made more eneaply and profitably than any ma-chine on the market. That first Ford machine was made in 1893.

Ford quit the Edison Company then, hough he was earning \$150 a month, and began to raise money to manufacture his machine. One thousand dollars was all he had himself. And the men he talked to called him a fool for dropping a good position to make a "horseless carriage."

The city council of Detroit passmands of the Unionists for the exclu- ed a law to the effect that he could not drive his little puffing machine through the streets of the city except

> But finally he persuaded a few friends to invest several thousands each in his enterprise. Today those friends who had faith

are millionaires. He was so poor when he organized his company that he couldn't pay his lawyer's fee of \$1,000. The lawyer The charter framers went on the took stock instead-and today has an

The Ford Motor Company was orof \$100,000. The phenomenal growth of the Ford Motor Car Company since that time is a by-word throughout the country. But few people know how completely the success of the \$2,000,000 corporation (that is the figure today) is due to the powerful personality and enterprise of one man alone—its found- ship him.

them for excellent reasons; but treas-

ures of brass, old silver, uncut stones,

coins, embroideries, and china are

brought out from tin boxes and queer

safe places when the owner has satis-

trouble.

fied himself that you are worth the

Every Race and Creed.

Arabic is the language of the country,

but you will hear every tongue spoken

there freely-English, French, German,

Russian, and Turkish being perhaps

the most common. It is said that forty-

eight languages and dialects are in use

in Jerusalem; and to look at the mot-

ley crowds that fill her streets tells you

of sacred associations; she has no

her year's prosperity upon the short

tourist season of between three and

suffers proportionately. Quarantine,

torms-which prevent travellers from

anding at Jaffa-and war scares are

the chief causes of a bad season, the

latter are both foolish and unnecessary,

considering the distance of Jerusalen

from the scenes of war, and the diffi-

culty of transit. You might just as well

consider Canada "unsafe" if England

was at war. During the two years that Turkey has been at war we in

Jerusalem have been absolutely safe.

Many Greeks and Italians had to

leave in more haste than comfort, but

turbed. Surely this speaks well for

the Turkish Government, which stead-

ily forbore to count either war a re-

ligious one, though the Christian combatants raised that most dangerous

cry, with no regard to the awful solem-

nity of real crusade. Had that plea

been used by Turkey we might have

Eastertide.

At Eastertide Jerusalem is at her

fullest. Most fascinating are her

narrow, uneven streets and picturesque

miniature. Giorious weather, skies of

deepest blue, and at night the Paschal

had some cause for uneasiness.

other Christian foreigners were undis-



HENRY FORD.

the country. His employees fairly wor- a day are turned out of his factory.

"He's just as likely as not to come in it. Henry Ford is one of the most con- into my office, pound me on the back

salesmen. Ford is perfectly democratic

At home he works about the garden, raises flowers, and studies farming. He loves children. He doesn't smoke or drink-simply because he is temperate by nature, and doesn't care for ex-

But when it comes to building automobiles, he calls nothing excessivenothing can be done on too big a scale he is also one of the finest products of to please him. Two miles of machines Sixteen thousand employees work

Henry Ford, at 50 years of age, is summate businessmen our country has and begin a wrestling match, before he still doing new and startling things on

produced. But, just as a plain man, talks business," exclaimed one of his the biggest scale ever! RACE AND FASCINATING AT EASTER TIDE

[From T. P.'s Weekly.]

any shops; and postoffices (in London, Jericho, a procession in which sound We are often in danger of forgetting letters out to Jerusalem, declaring that it exists only in the Bible, and now in and color run riot gloriously. the imagination. All this is distinctly If It Were Like Chicago. upsettng to the amour propre of the I could not describe Jerusalem in Jebusite. For our houses are extremely twelve million words, let alone the nice ones, built of white stone, the erfect of which in the brilliant sunshine tweive hundred which is our present limit. But if only I could throw some and the hardly less brilliant moonlight, is very beautiful. The wails are several feet thick in many houses, to keep out the heat; but unfortunately red-tiled roofs are gradually superseding the picturesque domes of the older dwellings, for they are cheaper. Our shops, too, are excellent, though in eastern cities no display is made in

faint shadow of her wonderful self upon the sheet! It is true that not to every eye is her beauty manifest. Can I be believed if I tell of a certain American general who said, "If these old walls were knocked down, and a fine new city like Chicago built, then there would be something worth coming to see!" Or the American young lady who pathetically remarked, "I never knew what the blues were till I struck Jerusalem!" Or the lady (alas and she was English) who grieved because Bethany was not the trim English village she had anticipated. But these things are true; for the Goths Every race and creed is at home in and Vandals are yet alive. Jerusalem, Jerusalem, which is a sacred city to the city of many veils, so slow to re-Christians, Moslems, and Jews alike. veal herself, yet whose spell, once laid veal herself, yet whose spell, once laid on you, is never broken-Jerusalem abides their questionings and still is free. About her lie the little hills that history has made famous; the Mount of Olives; Scopus, where Titus pitched his camp; Mizpah, the Mount Joy of the Crusaders, whence Richard I. saw Jerusalem; the Frank Mountain, still that this is true. Jerusalem is a city showing traces of Herod's palace; and, beyond Jordan, the straight-topped trade or commerce as we understand | mountains of Moab. She is built upon hills herself, and girt round by Valleys of Hinnom and Jehoshaphat, while the Tyropoean Valley pierces like upon the economic feasibility of the four months. If it is a bad season she a sword-cut through her very midst. Within the narrow compass of her walls (which were built in the sixteenth century by Sulieman the Magnificent) are two of the world's chief shrines—the Church of the Holy Sepulchre and the Mosque of Omar, or Dome of the Rock. It were almost

Strenuous Life.

sacrilege to try and describe either in

Jerusalem has been well-nigh buried

under the mass of books written about her, but it is unavoidable. She is like the ocean, changeless, yet ever-changing. You cannot write about Jerusalem, you can only take an aspect of her religiously, or speculatively, or descriptively? These wide avenues of thought and research are only aspects of her: her secret no one as yet has touched. Let me not belittle her by rhapsody. In one way, we live a very humdrum, quiet life in Jerusalem. Tennis, footways, filled with strangers from all total of our recreation; sport is pracparts of the world, of all creeds and tically nil. Donkey rides and picnics tongues. It is a panorama of life in are the order of the long summer months. The travelling season provides

My home is in Jerusalem—a place Armenian, Syrian, Russian, Abyssinian of interest in your life (no matter how about which people at home appear to —here, indeed, are all kindreds of the humdrum in actual detail) where such have the wildest misconceptions. We world in the capital of Christendom, big things are the daily bread of the have been asked if we speak Greek or The Jews, too, have their Passover, place. Perhaps that is the trouble Hebrew, if we live in caves, if we have stamped with the passionate conserva- such big things being always at work tism that is so pathetic and so wonder- under the surface make life someoo!) have actually refused to register ful; and the Moslems have a religious what strenuous in a high, dry, and pilgrimage to the Tomb of Moses near nerve-straining atmosphere, so



W. SANFORD EVANS, ex-mayor of Winnipeg, who is to be chairman of a commission to be appointed shortly by the Dominion Government to report Georgian Bay Canal scheme.

TO OUR STENOGRAPHER. [Collier's.]

Who else knows us half so well? She has heard all that we have said and then made notes on it. She has read our incoming letters. knows who pleads with us for help just a few words, so in reverence we and what we do about it. write frankly or evasively, she follows the straight-hewed line or the curve of our deviousness. Are we courteous only to the powerful, or is our treatment even to all who come seeking? The woman at our elbow, hammering out our peragraphs, is a clear-eyed witness. Over the teleat a time. Would you write of her phone voices drift in from the world. archaeologically, or historically, or and the tone of each is caught and artistically, or sentimentally, or judged before our presence is acknowledged. She knows whether our friends are worthy. Is the home happy? She knows it. She notes Our good all our tricks of person. temper, our clean speech, fly further than we guess. She is familiar with the stale phrases we scatter over the ball, cricket and basketball are the sum thousand routine letters, and is gladdened when we light up the languid page with an unspoiled turn. She is aware when we have tumbled out from a laden desk to a World's Series us with pleasing distraction; and we ball game. She, too, would enjoy have plenty of small local affairs to Mr. Baker's versatility, but she wades moon of unclouded brilliance—seen thus, Jerusalem has neither peer nor equal. Services of many churches, whose ancient form and ritual appear impressively even through irregularities that strike the western almost as irreverent — Greek, Latin, Coptic,

LONDON GIRLS GALORE KISSED BY SLIPPERY JACK

[By Thomas Martindale.]

Mr Thomas Martindale, of Philadel. phia, gives some interesting reminiscences of the London of fifty years ago. He writes as follows:

It was a rare gratification to me to receive a copy of the first edition of The Morning Advertiser. It carried me drygoods store of Gregsten & Bro. on Dundas street. "Jack" and "Bill" Cameron the two youths who were the owners of the new venture, were schoolmates of mine. It goes without saying that I was very much interested in its success. When a rival evening paper was put on the market a few days afterwards I ran the first newsboy out of the store who was selling the rival sheet. Some three months afterwards I wrote my first newspaper article, and it appeared in The Advertiser. What a proud boy I was when I saw it in print, and although I used a nom-de-plume I couldn't refrain from telling everyone whom I knew to be sure and read it.

Currency Out of Joint. At that time the currency was out of joint. There was a plethora of silver, but very little gold or paper money. Therefore, everyone was trying to get rid of the silver, and it finally had to be taken at a discount of time, word came back that "Slippery 8 cents on the dollar. My article was Jack" was no other than an officer of written at the inception of the trouble, that regiment who had made a wager and it predicted the nuisance it was with a brother officer that he could. bound to become in the future.

public attention to the "abuse"

"Slippery Jack."

Not long after the "Tiser" was born, the Sixty-Third Regiment of Infantry was stationed in London, and "Silppery Jack" started his daring campaign of crawling into the bedrooms of pretty girls and women. He would stoop over his victims, kiss them, and then jump out of the window, and off he would go for more of just such excitement. This practice of his caused great uneasiness in the community, and many were the attempts that were made to catch the bold intruder. The recital every morning in the newspapers of the adventures of this elusive tall man, who when seen



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In a recent letter to The Advertiser, was always dressed in a gray "union" suit of some soft woolen material, and who would enter many houses in a single night, kiss many women, and yet never harm one, and moreover was never caught, was just the "stuff" to make the papers sell. The excitement among the fair sex was intense. There were hosts of women who claimed to papers even encouraged this new

method of obtaining newspaper no-toriety on the part of some of the fair

out to Canada on account of the "Trent" difficulty, and the Government of the United States having made courteous reparation for the wounded dignity of Great Britain, there was no further need for these regiments in Canada, and so they were removed to various other stations in the British Empire, where they would be of more

"Jack" Was an Officer. The Sixty-Third Regiment having been removed from London, in due

and would, enter a certain number of As the weeks ran into months and bedrooms, kiss a woman or girl in the months into years, I got much each house that he visited, and the credit for my foresight in drawing proof of his success would be left to the stories printed in the newspapers, describing his adventures from day to

more than successful. Moreover, he skirt, got "away with the trick" without more.

Gala Time Was Held

namlet to its present prosperity is Mr. loyal subjects.

ohn Ferguson, who will soon be an octo-

enarian, and who for years has been

gives some interesting pictures of life in

Mr. Ferguson was born in Stirling,

cotland, April 20, 1834, and educated at

ne high school and grammar school

ere, serving his apprenticeship at up-

olstery and decorating in the well-known firm of Whyle & Lochead, Argyle street. Glasgow. He was married in May, 1853.

Elizabeth Rodgers, of Leith, Scotland,

and came to Canada in the year 1854. He

ommenced business in 1856 in the old

op on Richmond street where now the

Dominion Savings Building, stands. Mr. Ferguson says Robinson Hall, where all

on and St. Thomas, and west Dundas treet, from Ridout to Talbot, were the

rincipal business parts. King street,

rom Ridout to Clarence, was also a busi-

"There was not much money going those days," said Mr. Ferguson. "It was,

mostly barter, but we were happy; we

had plenty to eat and very little starch.

Everyone was willing to help his neigh-

cor. Eggs were 3 or 4 cents a cozen: pork, 2½ cents; mutton, 1½ cents a cound; flour, \$2 a cwt. No one went to bed hungry, and all enjoyed good health

and prosperity. We did not get much

noney until the troops came. It was an

When the Prince Came.

"We had a great time when the Prince

of Wales visited the city. A ballroom was

the fitting up of his quarters in the first

flat of the Tecumseh House. The west

end was set apart for the royal party,

and was partitioned off at the head of

the stairs. I had just finished the parti-

tion when his highness and one of his

staff came up the stairs, followed by the Duke of Newcastle, and had the honor of

We also fixed up a canopy in the west

so anxious to get dancing with royalty.

mistake when the troops left

fixed up at the back of the Tecumseh for city.

ess section.

stages started for Goderich, Hamil-

e city fifty and sixty years ago.

When Prince of Wales

Entertaining Reminiscences of Mr. John Ferguson, Who Tells of

How Londoners Worked and Played Fifty

Years Ago.

One who has seen London grow from a with little London in the woods and his

ever having been caught or harmed.

When the excitement calmed down, it was realized that quite a number of women who had claimed to have been a great help to East London, as it women who had claimed to have been a great help to East London, as it women who had claimed to have been a great help to East London, as it was the beginning of factories in that section. I think all are proud of it. Reconstruction in one night that it was a physical impossibility for any one man to have covered the ground, let alone the climbing and gaining entrance to the bedrooms.

Guided by Heops.

The period of which I am writing was the time when hoop skirts were in vogue, and as most of the women at night hung their hoop skirts up against some portion of the walls of the bedrooms, when "Blippery Jack" climbed up on the verandahs of the houses it was an easy metter to peep into the rooms, and see which had the church (Eastist) on York street; Mr. Ure's character of the proper and see which had the church (Eastist) on York street; Mr. Ure's character of the proper and see which had the church (Eastist) on York street; Mr. Ure's character of the proper and see which had the church (Eastist) on York street; Mr. Ure's character of the proper and see which had the church (Eastist) on York street; Mr. Ure's character of the proper and see which had the church (Eastist) on York street; Mr. Ure's character of the proper and see which had the church of York street; Mr. Ure's character of the proper and see which had the church of York street; Mr. Ure's character of the proper and see which had the church (Eastist) on York street; Mr. Ure's character of the proper and see which had the church of York street; Mr. Ure's character of the proper and see which had the church of York street; Mr. Ure's character of the proper and see which had the church of York street; Mr. Ure's character of the proper and see which had the church of York street.

receive a copy of the first edition of the first ed were females so that he made no

"Slippery Jack" continued, and yet no one could tell who he was or what he was.

As the Sixty-Third Regiment, among several other regiments, had been sent out to Canada on account of the street. The nre engines in those days of all the Episcopalian bodies. The first age now, and when the primitive Methodist and New Connection Methodist united with the other woman was seen screaming while standing at a second-story window. The statics being on fire, her escape to Master, and a credit to any city in Canada. was cut off from that direction, and there was nothing for her to do but jump. A blanket was found, and four three years as alderman for No. 2 ward,

It was some time before she reap-peared, and during the interim everyone thought that she had gone back after a baby; but no, it wasn't a dear little baby by any means; it was really her brand new hoop skirt that she had risked her life for. And the skirt manned by loyal citizens, who did noble was, of course, first dropped into the work fighting fires. All citizens were exblanket before she would think of sav- pected to turn out and help the fireing herself by jumping.

those girls or women who couldn't S. Perrin, John Craig, David Glass, raise the money with which to buy a James Durand and many others. With It is needless to say that he was regular up-to-date fashionable hoop the passing of the old volunteer fire skirt, costing one or two dollars or

Proud of London

"I am proud of our city. I have seen

'Col. Askin's Bush,' with a few scattered

"With regard to cabinet workers at

tinue long in business, so I bought out

that time, we had Messrs. Coombs, Jef-

houses here and there in each place.

I came to London we had Dr. Proud-foot's church on York street; Mr. Ure's church (Baptist), on York street, and Methodist, one Primitive Methodist, one sex. Week after week, month after month, these nocturnal escapades of "Slippery Jack" continued, and yet no didn't move so fast as now and when Primitive Methodist, one New Connection Methodist, and old St. Paul's, the father of all the Episcopalian bodies. The

> strong men held it tight so that she might jump with safety. Just as she was about to jump she called that she had forgotten something in her bedroom, so she rushed back into the room which was now full of done smake. I had Major Beettle and the late Benry the late of t which was now full of dense smoke. I had Major Beattle and the late Benjamin Higgins as partners for No. ward, and all did well for London.

The Fire Brigade. "We had a volunteer fire brigade with the Phoenix, Rescue and Rising Sun book and ladder companies, all men. The fire brigade numbered among In those days many were the flour its members many of London's best and barrels that were stripped of their longest remembered citizens, such men hoops to make a home-made skirt, by as Senator Leonard. Samuel McBride, D. old times passed, too. It was a distinct dividing line between the past and the present, between the days when each one helped the other, and things were more in common to the present days of keener competition. One by one the old-timers passed away, but London kept on improving and increasing. My hope and belief is it will continue to do so for unnumbered years. My hope and beltef for its citizens, too, is that they will have as happy lives as the old citi-Visited the Forest City

Mr. Hildebrand And the War

London, Ont., Jan. 12. Editor London Advertiser:

prominent in the furniture business. In an interview with The Advertiser, he Dear Sir,-I should like to draw attention to a few errors in the interesting account by Mr. Hildebrand of certain events during the South African

Mr. Hildebrand states that he had the distinction of being present when the first shot of the war was fired at Ladysmith, at 1 o'clock on Nov. 14, The fact is war was declared on Oct.

12, 1899, the first fighting taking place at Glencoe (Talana Hill) on Oct. 20. and the first fighting in which the Ladysmith troops took part was at Elandslaagter a few days later, both of these fights being British victories. I was present at the siege of Ladysmith, and to my certain knowledge the Black Watch, the regiment which Mr. Hildebrand asserts he saw annihilated, were not in Ladysmith, or even in

Seeing that Mr. Hildebrand was so ousily engaged at the siege of Ladysmith, it would be an impossibility for nim to have been at Modder River or Magersfontein, where the Black Watch, forming part of the Highland Brigade, were shot up, as these actions took place on the border of Cape Colony, a few hundred miles from Ladysmith, and at the time the town was

been present at the wiping out of the to whether Canada won the Boer War Ladysmith, and consequently none of that Black Watch, he couldn't possibly have for Great Britain or not, but your informlured them over the river, as he states, ant shows so much ignorance in his acby that slim trick of raising his hat on count of his experiences during the war a stick, as the British walked into the that one is inclined to doubt his asserbarbed-wire at about 2 or 3 a.m. on a tions "en bloc." pitch-dark night, there being no river No. 1: He says, "I had the distinction between the two forces, nothing but a a cow pasture, East London was known hundred yards of hillside strung with as 'English's Bush,' and South London as masses of wire entanglements, which the British found it impossible to pene-

trate in the face of the terrific fire which swept the hill. The Boers showed poor judgment in picking out Mr. Hildebrand (a green success. We decorated the walls, which were of wood, with red, white and blue, Mountjoy brothers, all employing more a spy, as his ignorance of the English. Mr. guage, as spoken by the Boers, must have made his work extremely difficult, and it would be interesting to know how he obtained information so easily. The gaudy uniforms he speaks of were discarded by the British soldiers on active service, years before the last

year, and the prince led off the first dance, the Lancers, with Miss Moffatt.
The dining-room of the Tecumseh was I thought a casket factory for London Boer war, and all wore khaki in Africa.

As for that stunt of picking off offi-The dining-room of the Tecumseh was also beautifully decorated with tables formed in the shape of a T, where all the royal party sat and could see all the rest of the tables in front of them. The supper was a credit to the proprietor, Mr. Bennett, and his chief cook, Mr. Northy. I also decorated the city hall, where he gave the reception to the London citizens, when everyone had a chance of an introduction to his highness. He was full been empty for some time, seemed to cers at a mile range, I admit there may be isolated cases of real old Boer sharpshooters, who could occasionally do this, but the Holianders, of whom Mr. Hildebrand probably formed one. were considered very poor fighters even by the Boers themselves, and were held to be directly responsible for some of the Boer reverses, notably introduction to his highness. He was full been empty for some time, seemed to of life and happiness, and much pleased suit them. We formed a partnership,

Elandslaagter. If there was one thing the British officers won at the beginning of the campaign it was the admiration of the Boers, and of the world, for the gallantry they displayed in leading their troops, and if their previous training had not fitted them for South African warfare, they quickly showed their adaptability to conditions by such work as that done by French's Cavalry Brigade in relieving Kimberley, and other movements in connection with the heading off and ultimate capture. of

the wily Cronje.
Mr. Hildebrand's bald assertion that "It was the Canadians who won that war," may or may not be true. The Canadians were undoubtedly of the best quality, but few in numbers (about 4,000, I believe, went out altogether), and though their works were of the best, it is doubtful if they won the

Did the British ever land any Boer prisoners in the British Isles? I followed events connected with the war pretty closely, and never before heard this mentioned.

He also suggests that the British when in action marched up and down in lines. Could anyone make this statement, who had seen them in Africa during a fight, stretched over miles the second of the second over miles. of country in open order, those under fire taking advantage of every bit of cover the country afforded. Naturally the Veldt Boers excelled the British in this kind of fighting, as their lives are spent in hunting and shooting buck and big game of all kinds, and the sur-



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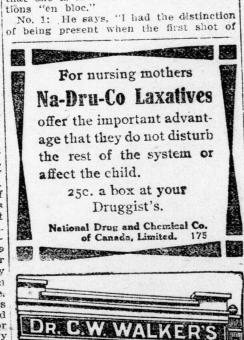
ever able to dislodge them from such The first battle occurred near Glencoe, siege. apparently impregnable positions as about 40 miles north of Ladysmith, on those between Colenso and Ladysmith, October 20, 1899.

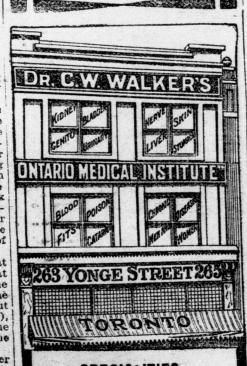
No. 2: "I was in Ladysmith (in, mark accounts there were no Canadians at No. 2: "I was in Ladysmith (in, mark accounts there were no Canadians at Ladysmith but at Panyle-

at Laings Nek, etc., etc. Mr. Hildebrand may have been misquoted, or he may have forgotten the details of his thrilling experiences, but 1898." Ladysmith was completely investthe errors in his story are so obvious ed on November 2, 1899, about three weeks that they must necessarily weaken our after the receipt in London of the Boer prisoner subsequently at Johannesberg. confidence in his ability to tell us who ultimatum which was equivalent to the won the Boer war. Yours. A "ROOINEK."

The Boer War, by Mr. Hildebrand.

Mr. Editor, But supposing Mr. Hildebrand had do not propose to discuss the question 28 Transvaal, hundreds of miles away from





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prising part is that the British were the whole war was fired at Ladysmith." regiment were represented during the

one o'clock on the 14th day of November, declaration of war.

following remarks on your leading article Methuen, advancing northwards to Kimlon and Cape Town. Thanking you in advance, I lead to the berley on the western frontier of the vance, I am,

No. 4: "I was present at Splon Kop, Modder River and Ladysmith." By all you) when the first shot was fired about Spion Kop or Ladysmith, but at Paarde-one o'clock on the 14th day of November, berg on the Modder, where the Canadians distinguished themselves, apparently Mr Hildebrand was not present, being taken

Finally: His assertion that, with 300 other prisoners, he was shipped to Eng-No. 3: "I was present all through that land and there released at the end of the berrible siege, and witnessed the annihila- war, is not true, as no Boer prisoners tion of the famous Black Watch Highland were landed in the British Isles during the Regiment." The Black Watch formed whole course of the war. The prison part of the Highland brigade under Lord camps were at St. Helena, Mauritius, Cey-

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a grand dance. I did the decoration, also the fifties. The majority have all passed

and the roof with evergreen and flags. or less hands, and all doing well. There

We also fixed up a canopy in the west were only two undertakers then, Mr. centre wall for the royal guest to sit in. John Taylor and Mr. Jarman. Mr. Mahen

But he did not use it as everybody was started on Talbot street, but did not con-



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