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## BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

BLIZZARD AT SEA COVERS VESSELS WITH GLISTENING COATS OF ICE

# OHN BULL

In Mexico is Taken Seriously.

Two Continents Stirred Up by Villa's Cowardly Act.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] LONDON, Feb. 21.-The British Government up to noon to-day had not taken any action in regard to the execution at Juarez of William S Benton, Scottish ranchman, beyond instructing Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, British Ambassador at Washington, to obtain from Secretary of State Bryan all possible information on the

Although the tragedy has created sensation throughout the British Isles, it has not aroused any disposition on the part of responsible members of the British Government to

change their policy in Mexico. There is no concealment of the fact, however, that murder of British subjects in Mexico, unless they be followed by the punishment of the perpetrators and the payment of indemnities, are likely to arouse public opin ion here to the point where it will demand that the British Government take a strong line. This fact has been hind the purifying plant and the supimpressed upon the State Department ply of sulphur through the mains, at Washington by Sir Cecil Spring-Rice before any British lives had been lost in Mexico. Great Britain's official attitude in the matter is that of looking to the United States Govern- It has been shown very plainly that ment to protect British subjects, and the present purifiers are not equal to it has no doubt that the United States, the work and Macr. Spence believes will do its best, although it recognizes that no expense should be spared that the United States is practically

The State Department at Washing-Government that where there were no British consuls in Mexico the consuls of the United States would look

after British interests. The British Government has no communication with the Mexican constitutionalists through diplomatic or consular channels, for the members of the British Government have consid-

tionalists as belligerents a mistake.

El Paso Excited EL PASO, Texas, Feb. Englishmen who disappeared in Juarez last Wednesday,

Bauch disappeared from his iell come as part of the Imperial scheme and Mouse" Act was pump-fed. last evening. This was discovered by for the interchange of officers. relatives, who reported the fact to

to have been shot. Of the Englishmen one is said to be a rancher named Curtis from New and received the D.S.O. medal.

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Quite Time To Break it Up

LONDON, Feb. 21.-The Evening Standard says: The execution of Benton, if true, emphasizes the fact that some kind of international compulsion will soon be necessary to stop Mexico from wallowing in this sty of corruption and cruelty.

# Murder of British Subject WAR AGAINST

'It's Awful, People Can't Stand it," Says His Worship.

Only Relief Possible is **Futher Prosecution** By the City.

While holding himself open for auggestions, Mayor Spence declared this morning another war on the Brantford Gas Company. "It's awful" His Worship declared, "People can't stand it, inside and outside as we're getting it. Complaint after

Around New York Harbor February

some mammoth ice carnival, for all

were shrouded in ice. The Europa, of

the Italiana line, was the most thickly

coated of the incoming steamships. Her

trip from the Mediterranean ports was

replete with stormy weather, and as

she neared this port she met a series of

Europa's bows and as it broke and de-

At Least, She Wants to Know

Why Others Are and

I be forcibly fed, who have incited her

o insurection? A week ago I chal-

if it could at the close of a meeting

which was unjustly imposed. I am

still at liberty and I repeat the chal-

lenge. Until women are given the

rapidly increasing number of women,

hurst will address an outdoor meeting

in Globe Place, Chelsea, at 3.30 to-

the government to compel me."

lenged the government to arrest me

complaint is being registered." Furthermore, Mayor Spence said that both in regard to the refuse beprosecution would again be entered. purifiers can be increased so as to reduce the nuisance to a minimum where people's lives and health are helpless to protect foreign residents endangered, as they undoubtedly are with the gas as it is at present.

In all likelihood the Mayor wil ton had already informed the British ask the City Council for an expres

Paso, after a day and night of excite- Royal Highness Prince Alexander of of differentiating in the treatment of ment over the news of the execution Teck, brother of Queen Mary, may Suffragette prisoners. She wants to of William S. Benton, and the indignation meeting which ensued, awakLord Brooke, and command a cavalry
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Prince Alexander is major in the Peace is forcibly fed because she re-United States Consul Edwards at Second Life Guards and served in fuses to undertake to abandon mili-Juarez when they went to take bed- Matabeleland in 1896, when he was tant methods how much more should ding and food to him. He is believed mentioned in the despatches. He also served in the South African campaign Lord Brooke, who commanded a

Mexico, and the other John Lawrence cavalry brigade at Petawawa last and to make another attempt to force chief engineer of the California De-Summer is a son of the Earl of my consent to an unjust sentence, Summer, is a son of the Earl of my consent to an unjust sentence, to kill Villa.

### LIBERAL MAJORITY OF 1,829 IS The Woen's Social and Political under the distribution announces that Mrs. Pank-hurst will address an outdoor meeting.

Unionists Almost Captured
Popular Division of LonPopular Division of LonPopular Division of LonPopular Act and disestablishPopular Act and disestablish-Sydney Buxton.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Poplar, one of December, 1910, 1829.

the good. The vote was: Alfred Yeo, Liberal...... 3548 against 126 in 1910.

ment of the Welsh Church. The previous Liberal majorities were: In 1906 2311; in January, 1910, 1067; and in

the most industrial constituencies in Since the general election of De-London, yesterday elected Yeo, the cember, 1910, the Government have Government candidate, in succession lost 13 seats, a loss of 26 votes on dipointed Governor-General of South won by the Unionists; Cheltenham, The last election was a Oldham, South Somerset, North straight fight between a Liberal and Ayrshire, South Manchester, Northa Conservative, Buxton retaining the west Manchester, Crew, Midlothian, Bow and Bromley, Newmarket, Read-The advent of a Labor candidate ing, South Lanark, Bethnal Green. In in the present election seriously December, 1910, the Unionists and threatened the chances of the Liberal Radicals returned the same number candidate. An analysis of the figures of members to the Commons. The shows that 1500 more votes were recorded yesterday than in December, and the latter 260. Should Leith- to look things over," said the prison advised to notify the sister in Eng-1910. The Liberal vote is down by Burghs adhere to Radicalism the Gov-er. Burghs adhere to Radicalism the Government majority, with the Nationalists and Laborites, will be 100, as workhouse to think things over," Aberdeenshire. Scotland, and was 449 and the Conservative vote 1122 to ernment majority, with the National-

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-"Just seeing New York, Judge," said Fred Alix, student of Montreal, when arraigned in night court upon the com-plaint of Miss Elsie Tenzer sixteen, to Sydney Buxton, who has been ap- vision. Following is the list of seats tried to flirt with her on a Second of Woodside, L. I. She said Alix Avenue surface car last night.

pocket.

When arrested Alix had three pap-

said the magistrate.

lightened in any manner by the extremely cold and high winds. Every trip out would bring her back sheathed Bunting and Carl Warnes, her deck-

anchor-a piece of castiron about

eighteen inches in diameter-tore it

loose and carried the broken piece over-

The revenut cutter Calumet, which

#### PANKHURST WANTS The World May Never TO BE PUMP FED Know How Wm. Benton Came To His Death

Villa's office is not known and may to Mexico when twenty-five years McWilliams and Kinney, the judges, Mrs. Pankhurst asks: "If Miss was tried by court-martial composed tion started. of Judge Advocate Lie Adrian Aguierre Benavides, presiding Judge Jesus Rodiguez, Major Gloria and a court

river deny that any such trial was important event in the history of Lib tive information that Benton went to real's club life is an imposing build quarters, was told by Villa when he of the best appointed in the city. been stolen from his hacienda, that he, Villa, intended to run him, Benton out of the country as he was a Federal sympathizer. Villa is said to have called Benton, a quick-tempered north of Scotland man, an ugly Span-Smart Student ish name, and when Benton told num that he was a British subject and that he would not be insulted by any Mexican, Villa is said to have slapped Benton in the face, knocked him to the floor and drawn his six-shooter, when the wife of Villa jumped in

between them and pleaded with Villa not to shoot. Mrs. Benton Left Alone. Benton has few relatives living and

ers of "sneezing powder" in his Mrs. Benton has none. She is alone in the world by the death of "Do you think you have to accost her husband, as all of her Spanish girls and make persons sneeze to see relatives have died. Benton has a New York?' asked Magistrate Kro- brother, Santiago Benton, living in Durango, Mexico, and a sister whose "Oh, I didn't mean any harm, judge address is unknown in England. The just came from a Canadian college brother has been telegraphed to and

about forty-five years old, his exact

Owned Big Ranch. ened to-day to anxiety and conjecture as to the fate of Gustav Bauch, an American accused by the rebeis of the rebeis are firmed last night by Col. the Hon. was sentenced to three years penal brooke, and command a cavairy six times under the provisions of the fearly troop train yesterday for Chibridge and refused to make any further statement about the affair. Best Dress are firmed last night by Col. the Hon. was sentenced to three years penal brooke, and command a cavairy six times under the provisions of the fearly troop train yesterday for Chibridge and refused to make any further statement about the affair. Best Dress are firmed last night by Col. the Hon. was sentenced to three years penal brooke, and command a cavairy six times under the provisions of the fearly troop train yesterday for Chibridge and refused to make any further statement about the affair. Best Dress are firmed last night by Col. the Hon. was sentenced to three years penal brooke, and command a cavairy six times under the provisions of the fearly troop train yesterday for Chibridge and refused to make any further statement about the affair. Best Dress are firmed last night by Col. the Hon. was sentenced to three years penal brooke, and command a cavairy six times under the provisions of the fearly troop train yesterday for Chibridge and the fair and Mouse's Act and not sub-huahua and refused to make any further are firmed last night by Col. the Hon. was sentenced to three years penal brooke, and command a cavairy six times under the provisions of the fearly troop train yesterday for Chibridge and the fair and Mouse's Act and not sub-huahua and refused to make any further are fair and Mouse's Act and not sub-huahua and refused to make any further are fair and fair a at Juarez, as being a spy, and of two Sam Hughes. The Minister stated servitude for a serious offence, while fore going he took with him all of entity on the Hacienda Los Remedthat the Prince had been invited and Miss Peace, with a smaller sentence, the guards he had at his headquarios, near Santa Rosilia, in the State that it is wholly probable that he will who was not returned under the "Cat ters, including the men who are belie- of Chihuahua. He was associated ved to have taken part in the executive data to have taken part in the executive have taken part in tion, if there was an execution, Mexi- until it was one of the show places can officials here claim that Benton of northern Mexico when the revolu-

THEY SPEAK TO-NIGHT MONTREAL, Feb. 21-Interesting stenographer. They claim that Ben-speeches are expected from Sir Wilton was found guilty atter a formal frid Laurier and Sir Lomer Gouin, trial of being implicated in the plot premier of the Province of Quebec here to-night. They are to be the Friends of Benton on both the guests of honor at the formal op-American and Mexican sides of the ening of the new Reform Club, an right to vote, I, in common with a held, and claim that they have posi- erals here. This addition to Monewill refuse to be governed and defy Juarez unarmed, entered Villa's head- ing on Sherbrooke street, and is one

#### Opposes Assuming More Liability

Mayor Spence yesterday received a letter from Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., announcing that the Lake Erie & Northern bill seeking permission to further bond the line would come up before the railway committee of the House of Commons on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock.

After a conference with Mr. Henderson, city solicitor, it was decided that he should write stating that the corporation would not agree to anything whatever calculated to jeopardize Brantford's security in any

It is not thought that it will e necessary to send any representatives to the capital, as Mr. Cockshutt will be apprised of the city's attitude.

### Calgary Wants

A despatch from Calgary today states that that municipality s desirous of securing the services of Mr. A. K. Bunnell as reasurer of the western city. The despatch adds that Mr. Bunnell is regarded as a "wizard" in finance and the best man in Canada for the job. When seen this morning Mr. Bunnell said he had received no offer from Calgary, and modestly characterized it as "just a species of stock boosting from a

# LAKE ERIE AND

Matter of Few Days and Rails Will Be Laid Into Brantford.

Busy Scene Along the New Line — Other Paris News.

PARIS, Feb. 21.—It was a big surprise to most Parisians when they pretty well understood that it is in carries the boarding officer down to looked up yesterday morning and saw Quarintine with his bodyguard of cus- a train on the Lake Erie & Northern toms inspectors, did not have her work tracks inside the town limits. Very few of the citizens had any idea that tion of \$400,000 placed upon the road the tracks were nearer than five miles by outside authorities. It is also a away. By 6 o'clock the rails had been well-known fact that the city could laid as far as the Brantford road crossing, and it is expected the material for the overhead bridge will be hauled to the spot at once, and when the city secured the whip hand. The this is completed the laying of tracks | fact that the city put in a bid for the Brantford should only be a matter

As a result of the activity of Game | cessions would doubtless have to be Inspector Johnson and High Conwill make their bow to Magistrate harged with catching rabbits during he closed season.

There is a rumor in town that the mission but these details will have Militia Department is contemplating to be worked out later.

LONDON, Feb 21—Mrs Emmeline of differentiating in the treatment of differentiating dif from London some time ago that his accusing H me Secretary McKenna from a bullet fired while he was in thought by his friends that he came a large crowd in costume. Messrs.

awarded the prizes as follows: Patriotic-Gentleman, Mr. E. Oles of Brantford; lady, Miss Kempthorne Best Dressed-Girl under 14, Mag-

gie Brown; lady, Mrs. S. Simpson, Brantford; gentleman, W. Appleby; boy under 14. W. Rowe. Comic-Gentleman, Albert Walker;

The dinner set for the holder of ment by her cries, until taken into the lucky coupon was won by the custody by the police, continued her holder of ticket No. 2993. The prizes were all donated by J

brook, M.P.P. Hon. Mr. Perley introduced a reand regulation of loan companies un-

#### The Magistrate remanded her for a week into the charge of Wilbur Dixon another member of the company, betion to provide for incorporation who will take her to Pittsburg. She was removed from the court by a number of friends.

Not Decent That the Chan- | the bounds of Parliamentary usage in cellor of the Exchequer his attacks on landlords, asks why Mr. Lloyd Geonge is allowed to pile Should Remain Longer false charge on false charge without

seldom expose themselves to so well- them in the mud. deserved rebukes as the Times has have to wear them after him. It is gravate the offence. Whether pers- language has hitherto lacked a name,

City Council Committees Consider Railway Purchase. By-Law Will be Voted

on in Next Four The by-law for the purchase of the Brantford Street Railway will be in-

troduced at the City Council Monday evening and probably given its first and second readings. Following that he by-law will be advertised for three weeks and voted on inside of five weeks by the ratepayers. Then t goes back to the City Council and receives its third reading.

There was a full representation of the finance and railway committees in session yesterday. Mayor Spence and City Soliditor Henderson were also present. Considerable work was entailed in drafting the by-law, the chief consideration being the amount price. Civic authorities refused to say after the meeting what amount had been decided upon, but it is million, possibly a little higher than that figure. At that the city's purchase price is much below the valua-

One interesting feature develope: in the recent negotiations whereby it was not considered politic to compete against the city from which con-

secured later. The way matters now stand it Patterson on Monday. They are an accomplished fact in due course. The feeling prevails that the operation of the road should be by a com-

#### The annual carnival held under the MINSTREL GIRL INSANE REMOVED BY FRIENDS

Another Member of Company Given Charge of Her by Magistrate.

ST. CATHARINES, Feb 21.-Eva De Wolf, a member of the Sunny South Mintrels, playing this week at Grifiin's theatre, who became violently insane yesterday, rushed out upon the streets and created such exciteravings to-day whenever spoken to. She was brought before Magistrate H. Fisher, M.P., and J. W. West- Campbell an a charge of insanity.

### LLOYD GEORGE'S SNARLS AND YELPS AN OUTRAGE BORNE TOO LONG

in Office.

LONDON, Feb. 21 -The violent the honor of parliament. It admts attacks by The Times on Chancellor that Mr. Lloyd George himself has no of the Exchequer Lloyd George, against which it is noteworthy the bauble, rightly despised by a people's government press has not protested, champion. But he is the Chancellor are followed up by the weekly re- of the Exchequer, and though he may

mpertinently inaccurate." The Saturday Review, referring to the distinguished visitors present Premer Asquith's apology for a mem- borne too long."

ber of his party who had overstepped the faintest rebuke from the Premier The Saturday Review asks if Mr. Lloyd George's speeches do not touch

use for honor, saying: "To him honor is an aristocratic use his robes of office to cover his The Spectator says: "The Ministers own defects, he has no right to drag dministered. The Chancellor is not not decent that he should remain in only incapable of accurate statement, office if the is so sunk as to use ut his explanations invariably ag- methods and argument for which our ns or facts or figures are in ques- That the wearer of a Chancellor tion, he is equally incorrigibl and robes should snarl and yelp in this manner is an outrage which has been PROBLEM CONTRACTOR OF THE PROBLEM OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

### CHURCHES TO-MORROW

Guide to Places of Public Worship

and Senior Brotherhoods will meet

at 10 a.m. as usual. A place for ev-

eryone. No rented seats. Helpful

services. Good music. Morning: An-

them, "I Think When I Read that Sweet Story of Old," Arr. by H. K. Jordan, by the ladies of the choir. Anthem, "Lead Us in the Paths of

Peace" (Broome). Evening: An

them, "Lift Up Your Hands" (Han

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Services II a.m. and 7 p.m.

speak on "Why I am a Presbyterian.

Miss Kilbourn of Toronto will sing,

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN

Cor. James and Brant Ave.

7 p.m., Three Things About Man.

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Cor. Palace and Crown

A conference representing leading

enominations endorsed Dr. Seath's

Man for religious instruction

Quebec, caused by benzine, did con-

DODDS

II a.m., Deutero-Isaiah.

3 p.m., Sabbath school

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ST. JAMES' CHURCH. Dublin St., cor. Grand.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. West Mill St. TRINITY CHURCH. Cor. Cayuga and Huron.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH-Corner Elgin and Brock Sts. . Rev. C. V. Lester, B.A., Incumbent.

ECHO PLACE MISSION-Mohawk Villa, Hamilton Road. Rev. C. V. Lester, Incumbent.

#### BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST. 104 West St.

The pastor, Rev. Llewellyn Brown will preach at both services. II a.m. in the history of the school. Pastor subject, "Calling Christ Lord." Bible will preach at both services. Mrs. Wm school 3 p.m. . 7 p.m. evensong and Kenney will sing in the morning. A sermon. Subject, "The best comfort special invitation to everybody. in death and how to insure it." There welcome awaits you. Free seats. will be extra music in the evening in keeping with the subject, also beautiful believer's baptism. A hearty 55 Wellington St. tiful believer's baptism. A hearty welcome awaits all who can worship with us. Come, but come early. The music of the day will be under the direction of Mr. David L. Wright, and will be as follows: A.M. organ, (a) "Cantilene" (Steggall) (b) "Veranata" (Moszowski); offeratory 'Day- OXFORD ST. CHURCH. break" (Spinney); anthem (requested) "Sweet bye and bye" (Stein) (c) "Nocturne" (Chopin-Faulkes); sol "Abide with me," Mr. W. Byers; duet, "He wipes the tear from every eye" (Lee) Misses R. Hutchinson and E. Senn; anthem "The Holm land" (Sullivan); offertory "Evening Bells and Cradle Song" (MacWerlane): "Shadows" (Harkness) Miss Rhea Hutchinson; postlude "Festival March" (Tielmann).

PARK BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. C. W. Rose, Pastor. Mr. J. R. Cornelius. Organist.

Public worship and sermon at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The evening subject shown to be a religious bogey and will be: 'The story of the World's strong man," Samson and his sin.

Public cordially invited. Good music

Public Bring your friends and fomilies. Bible School and Men's League at come, Seats free. No collection. 3 p.m. Dr. U. M. Stanley, superint-

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Dalhousie St., opp. Alexandra

Rev. W. E. Bowyer, Pastor. 11 a.m., "The Good (Fight of Faith." 2.45 p.m., Sunday school and Adult classes. 7 p.m., "Bound Cor. Edward and Walter Sts. to Get In." A sermon suggested by the recent visit of Rev John McNeill. Good music. Free seats. All welcome.

TMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH. Cor. Erie Ave. and Port. SHENSTONE MEMORIAL BAP-

Cor. St. George and Grand. RIVERDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

#### CONGREGATIONAL

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Cor. George and Wellington Sts. Rev. M. Kelly, Pastor. The pastor will take charge

both services Sunday. 11 a.m., subject, The Mission Sailors on the Lakes. 3.00 p. m., P. S. A. Brotherhood.

Sunday School and Bible classes at the usual hour! 7.00 p.m., subject, "Can the Golden Rule be made to work?" This is the

first of a series of sermons to be delivered by the pastor on Gerald Lee's recent book "Crowds."

BALFOUR ST. CHURCH.

Cor. Grant St. recent book "Crowds."

#### LUTHERAN

LUTHERAN CHURCH. Cor. Wellington and Queen Sts.

#### METHODIST

COLBORNE STREET CHURCH Rev. T. E. Holling, B.A., Pastor. 10 a.m., Brotherhood; Mr. John Man's Class; Young Ladies' Class. 11 a.m., public worship, Anniversary service of the Woman's Missionary Auxiliary. . 2.45 p.m., Sabbath school angelistic services. Subject of pastor's ed the adjoining church. "Once Unprofitable; Now Profitable." Special services will be held every evening during the week at 8 o'clock. The music for to-morrow is as follows: Morning; Anthem, Egypt's Bondage Come,' (Page); duet, "A Little Bit of Love," Misses Butler and Iles. Evening music: Anthem, "The Homelight" (Macy); solo, Mrs. Leeming, G. C White, organist and choirmaster.

BRANT AVENUE CHURCH. Alfred E. Lavell, Pastor.

Richmond. Sunday School Anniversary. Sun day, Feb. 22nd, Rev. Andrew Robb of iagara Falls will preach at II a.m. and 7 p.m. Service also at 2.45 p.m Old and young welcome. The unior

## PITTSBURG PAPER PRAISES THE LIFE

Brantford Man Won High Place in Realm of American Science.

del); anthem, "Rock of Ages" (Dud-The Pittsburg Leader contains the ley Buck); vesper hymn, "Saviour ollowing reference to the death of Breathe an Evening Blessing." Organ recital from 6.30 to 7. H. K. Jordan, Dr. R. K. Duncan:

"Dr. Robert Kennedy Duncan, one of the best known scientific and indus-CYDENHAM STREET CHURCH. trial research experts in the country, head of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research of the University of To-morrow is "Everybody at Church Pittsburg, died at his home in Wall-Sunday." Every department of the ingford street at 6.30 o'clock this church is observing it. If you have not been to church in years, come to-

morrow-you will receive a special "Dr. Duncan, who was a brother of Norman Duncan, noted author and 10 a.m., Brotherhood (speaker, Rev. M. Kelly of Congreplaywright, had been ill for some time gational church); Class meeting and from an ulcer of the stomach. Yes-Junior League. 11 a.m., The Best terday he was in fairly good condi-Light." 7 p.m., Fifth Commandment tion, but suffered a sudden relapse and -What about Father and Mother? died before an operation that had 2.45 p.m., Sunday school and Adult been planned could be performed. Classes. Aim-the largest attendance "As a chemist and inventor Dr. Duncan had won a world-wide repu-

November 1, 1868, at Brantford, Ontario, a son of Robert A. and Susan H. Duncan. He was graduated from Richard Street. tation in his profession. He was born the University of Toronto with the degree of bachelor of arts and first nonors in physics and chemistry in 1892. Later he took the first honors in physics and chemistry at Clark University and Columbia University. He married Charlotte M. Foster of Brantford in 1899.

"From 1893 to 1895 he was an in tructor in physics and chemistry in Auburn, N.Y., academic high school; held the same position in Dr. Julius Sach's Collegiate Institute, New York, until 1898, and the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., from 1898 to 1901. He Corner of Marlboro and Rawdon studied abroad in 1900, 1903, 1904, 1907 and was professor of chemistry in Washington and Jefferson College fessor of industrial chemistry at the University of Kansas in 1906, and di- the guests of their cousins, rector of industrial research in the Misses Duncan, 48 Sheridan St. ame school in 1910, holding that position at the time of his death. He was Subject for Sunday, 7 p.m., "The chosen director of industrial research Hell of conscious endless torment and professor of industrial chemistry

entrance 136 Dalhousie St. All wel- patentee of a new process for manufacturing phosphorus, of a new low- ized. melting glass, and of processes of decorating glass. In 1907 he initiated at the University of Kansas a new scheme of industrial fellowship which has since grown to remarkable proportions there and in the University of Pittsburg.

"He was a contributor to the New other magazines, both scientific and popular. He was a member of the ZION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH editor of 'The New Science Series.' Sunday school at 3 p.m. In the evening Mr. Woodside wil

#### Laid at Rest

The Late Alex. McKinnon.

McKinnon, formerly of Brantford, who died in Hamilton, took place yes-Cemetery. The funeral was very house, assisted by Pastor Allen and Rev. D. T. McClintock of this city. During the service a beautiful duet and Mr. Judson Simpson. The pallbearers were George Hall, Earl a book by her. Knight, W. Lake, M. Drake, Ashton Hall and James Cook. Among the beautiful floral tributes were: Wreath, and Adult Bible classes. 7 p.m., Ev- siderable damage to it, and destroy- wife; wreath, father and mother and two sisters, Mrs. Lance Dean and August, and it would not surprise the Mrs. James Cook; sprays, Mr. and astute observer to see Mexican coi-Mrs. George Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Earl orings come into fashion before the Knight, Brother Jack, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. May (Hamilton), Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blakeney and family, Mr. Roy Wintermute, Mr. John Squires, Mr.

MR. DEVLIN IMPROVED. OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 21-Hon. C . Devlin spent a restful night and his condition is reported this morning to be somewhat better. Dr. Quirk, of Dr. Ahearn, who is at Quebec. states that although the gravity of the land. the minister's condition remains unchanged, a slight improvement is no- this innovation, and so black and

#### Social and Personal

The Courier is always pleased to se items of personal interest.

(Continued from Page 12) Mr. Harry Cockshutt is in Ot

Mr. George Matthews has returned from a trip to Ottawa. Mr. W. L. Hughes left yesterday

on a business trip to Montreal for a Mrs. H. A. Wright, 16 Victoria St.

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roper, Port Hope. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Waterous and Don Waterous attended the Motor

Show in Toronto yesterday. Mrs. John Stacey has been a visitor at the home of Detective Chapman, 26 Ada Avenue, during the past week

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jennings of Toronto are week-end guests with Mr. and Mrs. George Watt, St. Paul's

Mr. Wilson Abernethy of Belfast, reland, is a visitor over Sunday with his cousin, Mrs A. D. Garrett, Brant Avenue.

Rev. F. Vair and Mrs. Vair, from

Mrs. Everard Cotes (Sara Jenette Duncan) who is at present in London England, has a new serial story running in the Ladies Home Journal.

Major W. C. Brooks of the 25t's Brant Dragoons, is attending the annual convention of the Cavalry Association of Canada, now in session in

Mrs. J. Brooks and her daughter, sery, Welland, spent the week-end Mrs. Burwood of the Fonthill Nurwith Mrs. Wm. Hart, 231 West Mill street, Brantford.

Mrs. Norman Duncan of New York and Dr Ernest Duncan of Wilboughy from 1901 to 1906. He became pro- Ohio, returned to Pittsburg this morning. While in town, they were

A most successful and largely attended "thimble tea" for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid of Marlboro Street at the home of Mrs. Robt. Anderson, 252 Murray street when Mrs. Joseph dual hostesses. A neat sum was real-

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Jones, White School house entertained a number of friends on February 18th in honor ond birthday. After partaking of tea, splendid birthday cake, the evening was spent in music, singing and play-York Evening Post in 1900, and in 1901 was sent abroad by McClure's to study radio-activity. He also was a contributor to Harpers and numerous a very enjoyable evening. a very enjoyable evening.

Mr. Robert Henry, ex-M.P., who American Chemical Society, the Soci- underwent an operation on his eyes. ety of Chemical Industry, the Kansas a few weeks ago in Harper hospital, Academy of Science, the Sigma XI., Detroit, was removed to his home Royal Society of Arts, and a fellow of this week very much improved. Mr the Chemical Society of London. He Henry will not have the use of his was author of 'The New Knowledge,' eyes for some weeks yet, but physi-'The Chemistry of Commerce,' 'Some cians who attended him are pleased Chemical Problems of To-day' and with the results of the operation, and look for a complete restoration of "His wife and one daughter, Eliza- sight.-Windsor Record.

If you are interested in the history dealing with French history and the Mrs. George Watt; vocal selections book which is most entertainingly and Lena Moffat; piano trio, Misse The funeral of the late Alexander written relates the histories of such Nichol, Foulds and Hall. women as the charming Mary Tudor Each number was most heartily the sister of Henry VIII., who was enjoyed and applauded by the large the unwilling third wife of Louis number of ladies present. terday afternoon from the residence XII.-the only English Princess who The lecture room was attractively of his father-in-law, Mr. George Hall, became Queen of France; poor Ma- decorated with ferns and spring flow-214 Sheridan street, to Greenwood rie Antoinette: Josephine, the wife of ers and the seats cosily arranged. At Cemetery. The funeral was very Napoleon, and his second wife, the close dainty refreshments were largely attended, testifying to the Marie Louise: even the Empress Eu-served. high esteem in which the deceased genie, who still lives, an old, wornwas held. Pastor Skinner of Hamilton out woman, to whom the memory of conducted a beautiful service at the her brilliant days of beauty and ed in the Poplar bye-election in Lonwas sung by Miss Margaret Shanks er, and even less interesting material ama tools question. would be readable when woven into

Mexican Cofors

Already the French are beginning on the Mexican styles. Paul Poire designed a Mexican costume late i spring is well advanced, says a Nev York Times fashion writer.

Paris is in search of something new. She has played the Russian, and Mrs. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. A. the Balkan, the Turkish, Persian, the ango influences, and now she has the opening of the Panama Canal and the Mexican imbroglio to fu nish her with new sartorial ammuni

Already it has become the fash on to give Mexican costume dances who is attending him in the absence as rivals to the superabundance of Persian affairs that have swept ove

The world of society welcomes gold is admitted into the gamut of

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Big range of Shepherd Checks in black and white, red and white, green and white, fawn and white, tan and white, 56 in. wide. Ratine Checks in different colors, 56 in.

#### New Silks

New Tapestry and Damask Silks in light and dark colorings, others in Roman stripes, suitable for dress trimmings, etc. Handsome Two-tone Shot effects in Bro-

Brocaded Silks in self colorings.

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attractive gowns made for the opera is of black velvet and satin, with of their son, Albert M., on his sec-ond hirthday. After partaking of tea, made of gold tinsel brocade, knotthe central feature of which was the ted at the side and finished with fringed ends.

> W. H. M. S. of Zion Church

The W.H.MM.S. of Zion Presbyterian Church held a most successful 'New Material Shower" in the lecture room of the church Thursday afternoon. One object was to provide new material to be made up for the bale to be sent to the West in September, another was to introduce new mem bers, and make the ladies of the congregation better acquainted.

An excellent program had been preof famous French women read a fas- pared, as follows: Piano selections by cinating work called "The Romance Mrs. Percy Foulds, Mrs. G. G. Scott, of the French Queens," by Frank Miss Eulalie Buchanan, Miss Maude Hamel, who has written many books Taylor; readings by Miss Gould and lives of notable French women. The Mrs. W. S. Bates and Misses Ella

The Liberal candidate was return



I am going out to see a man. What, again?

#### colors we wear. One of the most LOCAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN

The annual meeting of the local Council of Women took place in the oard room of the Free Library on Friday afternoon, All the officers were re-elected. Hon. President, Mrs Cummings Nelles; Pres., Mrs W. C ivingston: 1st vice-pres. Mrs P. Buck: 2nd vice-pres., Mrs. T. I-Preston; 4th vice-pres., Mrs. A. D. Hardy; 5th vice-pres., Mrs. Sutherland; 6th vice-pres., Mrs Goo don Smith, Treasurer, Miss Holli 1rake; recording secretary, Miss Lily Carlyle; corresponding secretary, Miss Louie Jones. The report from the affiliated societies were dispensewith on account of other busines: Convenors were appointed for di erent branches of work to be taken by the society. And it was also ecided to hold a talent tea about the middle of Mårch. Mrs Geo. Watt was appointed by the local council to re present them at the annual executive

#### AN OLD SETTLER FINDS QUICK RELIEF

Chas. Marshall Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Mrs. Marshall Tells How Her Husband Suffered, and of His Speedy Recovery When He Used the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy.

Parkinson, Algoma, Ont., Feb. 20 Special).-Living far from towns and with doctors not within easy reach, many of the settlers have found Dodd's Kidney Pills an inesimable blessing. One of those is Ma Charles Marshall, Sr., whose reco very from a severe case of kidney disease has recently been the caus much satisfaction to his family and friends.

"My husband was suffering ver nuch with his back and legs." Mrs. Marshall says, speaking of her hus-band's cure. "He went to see the doctor, and he told him he had urinary trouble, but he did not seem to et any better. Then I sent for some Dodd's Kid-

ney Pills. Since taking them he has no more pain in his back or legs, and his other troubles are all gone. I am indeed thankful for wha Dodd's Kidney Pills did for my hus-band, and I hope other sufferers from kidney disease will benefit by his experience, and use Dodd's Kidnev Pills."

Urinary troubles are caused by dis eased kidneys. So are backache, rheumatism, lumbago and heart disease The natural remedy is to cure the But aren't you afraid of eye-strain? kidneys by using Dodd's Kidney Pills Women to be held in Ottawa, Feb

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portance.

CHICAGO. Feb. 20.—Revival of export demand had a strengthening influence today on wheat. Except for an occasional slight lapse, the market was higher thruout the day, and closed steady with a net gain of a shade. Corn finished 1-2c to 5-8c up and oats at an advance of 1-8c to 1-4c, but provisions were off 2 1-2c to 7 1-2c.

Liverpool wheat closed unchanged with higher; corn, ¼d higher.

TORONTO GRAIN MARKIT. **Investments** 

TORONTO GRAIN MARKET. Wheat, fall, bushel. \$0 93 to \$...

Barley, bushel 0 62 0 64

Peas, bushel 0 80
Oats, bushel 0 41

Rye, tushel 0 65

Buckwheat, bushel 0 70 0 75 TORONTO DAIRY MARKET.

Trusts and Guarantee

MINNEAPOLIS Feb. 20.—Close—Wheat—May, 92c to 92½c; July, 93½c to 93½c asked; No. 1 hard, 95½c; No. 1 northern, 93½c to 94½c; No. 2 do., 91¼t to 92½c; No. 3 wheat, 88½c to 90½c. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 57c to 57½c. Oats—No. 3 white, 37c to 37½c. Flour—Unchanged.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 20.—Close—Wheat—May. 92c to 92%c; July, 93%c to 13%c asked; No. 1 hard, 95%c; No. 1 horthern, 93%c to 94%c; No. 2 do., 91%c Corn—No. 3 wheat, 88%c to 90%c. Corn—No. 3 white, 37c to 57%c. Oats—No. 3 white, 37c to 37%c. Flour—Unchanged,

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET.

DULUTH, Feb. 20.—Close—Wheat—No. 1 hard, 94%c; No. 1 northern, 93%c; No. 2 do., 91%c; Montana, No. 2 hard, 94%c to 94%c; May. 93%c to 93%c; July, 94%c oatsc. May. 94%c oatsc. M Aches and Pains of rheumatism are act permanently, but only temporarily, relieved by external remedies. Why not use an in-Premier Borden announced a grant of \$25,000 to the Canadian Peace Cen-Buckwheat, bush. ternal remedy-Hood's Sarsaparilla, which corrects the acidity of the blood on which rheumatism depends and cures the disease? tenary association,

They Killed Three Passengers on a Southern

[By Special Wire to The Courier]

BELLINGHAM, Wash., 'Feb. 21-A trail leading along the waterfront o a boat landing, was the clue followd to-day by posses from two counties seeking the three bandits who shot three passengers to death on a northbound Great Northern train near here late last night ( The bodies of the dead were tak-

to their homes. They were Thomas S. Wadsworth, Vancouver B. C., Canadian Pacific Railroad con-

H. R. Adkinson, Vancouver, B.C. ravelling salesman. R. L. Lee, Bremerton, Wash., time lerk, Puget Sound navy yard. His parents live in Ackerland, ansas.

An examination to-day disclosed and passed from the smoking car into the day coach, tying white handkerchiefs over their faces. One stood further arrangements will be made. on the platform of the day coach, a second stepped just inside and a third walked the length of the car. As the obber started to lock the door, the three men sprang at him. While he shot them down, the robber at the other end of the car began shooting out the lights. His companion emptied an automatic pistol into fall on the floor. The gentleman Lee's body and then ran the length didn't say anything. of the ear, snatching as he ran purses offered by frightened passengers. The train slowed down in response to pull of the bell cord and the three dis-

#### Germany Launches 17th Dreadnought

By Special Wire to The Courier] KIEL, Germany, Feb 21-The sevnteeth Dreadnought for the German rincess Cecilie.

The Crown Prince who was to have rom attending the ceremony by illness. He has not vet completely rewhich caused him to be confined to physician. Prince Henry of Prussia, therefore acted as his substitute. The Kron Prinz is to be the last German dreadnought to carry 12-in.

### **Local Market**

There was only a fair-sized market eased from 18c to 15c a pound, but steaks remained unchanged. Beef hearts were lowered 10c each. The following are to-day's quotations:

Grapes, imported, Ib..... Apples, basket ..... Hickory nuts, quart.....

Wrestlers Take Note. A fine new wrestling mat has been

City News Items

acquired by the physical department of the Y.M.C.A.

Funeral To-day The funeral of the late Mr Fallis

takes place this afternoon to Mount

Hope cemetery from the late res dence on West St.

Discussed Organization President Wm. Eastcott was chair man of the meeting of the Grand View Improvement Association held last evening, when organization plars were discussed. It was decided to draw up a constitution and also launch a membership campaign.

Paid a Visit

About seventy-five members of the Burlington Encampment, I.O.O.! Hamilton, paid a visit to the local Encampment and conferred the Pa triarchal degree to some of the mem bers of the local lodge. The visitors came by special car, returning at late hour to Hamilton.

To Raise Funds.

A movement is on foot among the hat bullet after bullet had been sent lacrosse enthusiasts in this city to put to Lee's body after he fell. One on a first-class concert in the near fullet apiece finished the other men. future to raise funds with which to The bandits boarded the train at start the season. A good concert com-Burlington, a few miles south of here pany is now in communication with the local officials, and a meeting of the latter will be held shortly, when

Eggs Took a Drop.

Eggs took a drop this morning, but not in price. A prominent professional gentleman while calling on his friends in the city hall this morning, had the misfortune to have the end of his basket break open and some of the contents, which wwere eggs.

#### Application to Parliament

NOTICE is hereby given that an pplication will be made to the Legslature of Ontario, at its next Session by the Corporation of the City

of Brantford, for an Act:—

1. To enable the City of Brantford to raise by way of debentures payable within twenty years, the sum the franchise, undertaking, property f \$2,500 for the construction of a oridge for foot passengers to connect enteeth Dreadnought for the German Mary street and Greenwich street in navy was launched here to-day, and the said City of Brantford, and to same. without submitting the same for the assent of the electors.

2. To enable the Corporation of the City of Brantford to enter into repayable within a period of thirty overed from the attack of tonsilitis, arrangements with Companies owning poles and wires upon the streets shall be required for the purposes bed on February 16 by order of his and highways thereof, for removing aforesaid, and for the equipment, imsuch poles and wires and placing the provement, betterment and extension such poles and wires and placing of the said railway, provided that such them underground and to issue de- by-law shall receive the assent of the bentures for such sums of money as electors of the City of Brantford qualshall be required to effect such pur, ified to vote on By-laws for the creoose, subject to the assent of the ation of debts. electors of the City of Brantford.

with the assent of the electors qualiation of debts to acquire tracts of nis morning, but those who did at- land for industrial purposes and to end brought an abundance of prod- guarantee bonds of any person, firm ce with them, which made up for the or company incorporated for the puras last week. Horseradish was offer- and without the assent of such eleced in abundance at 15c a bottle, two tors to pass a By-law or By-laws for bottles for a quarter. Onions dropped the issue of debentures to raise om 60c to 50c a peck. Beef roasts moneys to pay any indebtedness aris ing from any such guarantee.

ollowing By-laws, namely:-By-law Number 1261, to provide General Debenture Debt, including or the issue of debentures for the Water Works Debentures .. \$1,588,84) sum of \$50,000 for Public School City's share of Local Im-

purposes. By-law Number 1270, to provide for borrowing \$32,882 upon debentures to pay for the construction of anitary sewers.

By-law Number 1271, to provide

or the borrowing of \$44,512 upon debentures to pay for the construction

By-law Number 1272, to provide for the issue of debentures for the sum of \$19,537, secured by local spe-

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such work shall be assessed by an Modern Residence equal rate per foot frontage of the property benefited thereby, and shall at Normal Price be placed upon the assessment roll for the municipality and collected The residence belonging and paid in the same manner as taxes to the Estate of the late F. for the then current year or next succeeding year, and that debentures H. Boulton, No. 61 Northumberland St. The land shall not be issued for the cost o consists of 1/4 of an acre,

7. To provide that the Council of the Corporation of the City of Brantford shall pay to the Board o Park Management upon the requisition of the Board an amount not exceeding one-fifth of one mill upon the total assessable property of the City of Brantford to provide for the annual care and maintenance of works constructed in accordance with

the foregoing provisions. 8 (a). To enable the Corporation of the City of Brantford to purchase rights, and privileges of the Grand Valley Railway Company in the City of Brantford and Counties of Brant and Waterloo and to operate the

(b) To enable the Corporation of the City of Brantford to pass by-laws to provide for the issue of debentures

(c) To enable the Municipal 8 rooms, fences good, spring creek, 3. To enable the Council of the Council of the Corporation of the orchard, land all workable. This farm Corporation of the City of Brantford to sell and dispose is situated 2 miles from Harley states. of such portions of said railway sys- tion, on a main road. Price \$3000. 20 MARKET ST. - Phone 1458 fied to vote on By-laws for the cre- tem as shall be deemed advisable by E54. the said Council.

(d) To enable the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City list before purchasing. of Brantford to appoint or, if deemed deficit in attendance. Some of the prices dropped slightly, but on the whole they remained about the same within and without the Municipality, less than three and not more than of, a commission consisting of not Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers five members to assume the management and control of the said Railway. The existing debenture debt of the said City of Brantford, not including the Local Improvement debt, except

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THE COURIER by The Brantford Courier Lim-ry afternoon, at Dalhousie Street rd, Canada. Subscription rate



Saturday, February 21, 1914

A NOTABLE BRANTFORDITE Probably few citizens realized the world wide recognition attained by on the United States sea-board. the late Prof. Duncan, an old Brantford boy, or his grand and unselfish work in his chosen field. All Pit's- in completing work at that port. burg mourns his demise, and not alone Pittsburgh, but also scientific circles far beyond that city in Eur-

The Pittsburg Gazette devoted the following editorial to him:-

"Such lives as that of Robert Kennedy Duncan, who died yesterday, are among the finest treasures of the human race. Of Prof. Duncan's activities there is an outline in our news columns. One must know men of his, piers. type however, or be so placed as to have an intimate view of them, t. be able to measure the value of their services. There are many such in the field of investigation, research and feet wide. education-men who work for results that will be of general benefit, rather than for personal reward. They are the salt of the earth. Institutions such as the Mellon Institute of the he was director, and the university itself and other universities, are vitalized by them, made to pulsate with we know them. What is the life of such a man worth to the community to a state, to the nation, to the world It is of value that cannot be estimated. Its achievement is a spreading influence. Local in its first visible cifects, it is universal in its beneficent and upward. Fortunately their tribe Laurier. is unfailing and the example of each gives it increase. Large rewards might be theirs if they were minded possess in such abundance. As to not lately attempted the use of the to commercialize talents which they whether the world is sufficiently ap pump, in her case, at meal times. If preciative of them in their lifetimes there is anything which can satisfy their tombs or burns incense to their

of these to them ere the curtain of death is drawn down, but seldom with unsparing hand. His sweetest and real reward is in seeing the world harvest the fruitage of his conse- tolls. He is certainly proving himself Brantfordites should erect some tri- ed to shape up better than any of bute to so notable a son, a memorial them since Lincoln.

tablet in the free library, or some-

HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS.

behalf of the Dominion Government a proposed loan of fifteen million dol- mote, or uncivilized offending people of Sir James Whitney very keenly, as Charles Murray Marling, who was lars to improve Montreal harbor, and may be. of two millions for Quebec harbor.

The move is part and parcel o the Borden Administration to make Canadian ports unequalled, and thus to vitally aid in the important transportation question.

Under the Liberal regime the national harbors were starved. While millions were spent on the building of the National Transcontinental, no attempt was made to improve the outlets, to prepare for the handling of Canadian traffic when it reached the seaports. Hon, Robert Rogers, with his foresight and energy, has carried on a vigorous policy of harbor development, and now, in only a little more than two years' time, work is in progress at every great port.

At Halifax, the Intercolonial is will be in a position to secure more than its share of Canada's traffic.

deavor is being made to expedite the fear of oaken stave, and, with tear- near future. The Cabinet met in his in order to provide adequate dockage untimely grave. I would rather that I had portion in the brimstone fire for the ocean kners which make the than be parent to a lad who could fear under contract in the west side, in sore, of the cudgel poised above, and the whip behind the door. Spare the conformity with the scheme of har- child and spoil the rod-put the darnbor development decided upon, which ed thing in the fire-and the son will slips, extending southward towards

Partridge Island. At Quebec there has been started a snowplow crew; Engineer Smith, death when their home at Eagle Lake most comprehensive scheme of har- Fireman Freeman and Brakeman plantation was destroyed by fire early bor development. At Levis is being built the great new dry-dock, which Scotch Settlement, near Moncton, N. cuing one of them. Mr. Smart was at is one of the most important under- B.

takings started by the present government. The urgent necessity of dimensions, dock of first-class dimensions, where the largest vessels crossing the Atlantic can be docked and repaired, has for some time been apparent. The new dry-dock will suply a long-felt want.

The dock is being built to the east of the present government dry-dock, and will be 1,150 feet long, 120 feet wide, with a depth on the sill of 30 feet. Its operation will be by electrical power generated by a plant to be installed on the dock property. It

At Montreal also the Harbor Com-

butilding of the first two of these

The contract has already been let if such should be the case. for the new public dock at Vancouver, a structure 800 feet long and 300

#### NOTES AND COMMENTS

President Yuan of China, is evidently in for a short reign. Just now University of Pittsburgh, of which it is a case of Yuan and pretty soon somebody else.

Three men are under arrest in Tolife and be the effective agencies that ronto on the charge of stealing fresh revenue from such attractions an old quiry into Benton's killing. One outeggs. With hen fruit at present prices home week will be impossible. Last come of the situation, which was they probably decided to adopt a get year the Hamilton committee secured thought more than probable, was exrich quick method.

The first ten months of the Canadian fiscal year show an advance over a like period last year in the matter outgivings. The devotion of men of a like period last year in the matter whom Prof Duncan was so fine a of revenue of over \$74,000,000. Heretype has carried the world onward in there is another jolt for Blue Ruin

Mrs. Pankhurst is now complaining because the British authorities have is another story. It lays wreaths on Emmeline, it had not been heard of

memories. Sometimes it gives tribute up to the time of going to press President Wilson has had his way in having unfair discrimination removed with reference to Panama The Courier is of the opinion that House; in fact has already commenc-

If the facts show that a Scotchman thing of that sort. Throughout he and British subject was deliberately and seconder and Mr. Rowell were slain by order of General Viller, then heard. Mr. Hanna who was to reply for the Government had only comdoing. Johnny Bull has always had menced his speech at 6 o'clock and Hon, Mr. Hazen has announced on the habit of taking care of his own the debate accordingly went over unthe world over, no matter how re-

> Hon. Sam Hughes has won out for are fully prepared for the session. All year at least in connection with his dispute regarding rifles at Bisley. Now it is officially announced that unfounded. The good work the Con- meantime Mr. Marling remains the proposed rules will be deferred servative party has done for the peo- England, awaiting orders to proceed until 1915, and that first there will be a conference with representatives of the overseas dominions. When Hot. in the future, as in the past, united

### Uncle Walt

The Poet Philosopher

SPARING THE ROD.

"Spare the rod and spoil the child," said a famous sage of old; but his wits were running wild, or his heart was hard and cold. It was taught possible. carrying out a big scheme of terminal in school and charge, long ago, that and harbor improvement. When this every dad should equip himself with servative partyfi has been raised to birch and assault the growing lad. In is completed the Nova Scotia Capital the o'd and foolish days, boys were will have harbor facilities equal to whopped for every lapse, and 't any on the continent, while the In- only served to raise mutiny in manly tercolonial, the public-owned railway, chaps. So the boys ran off from his appointment has long been exhome, where they looked for love in pected. vain; and as pirates they would roam up and down the Spanish Main. Or At the City of St. John every, en- they learned to lie and sneak, in their completion of the harbor work, and drops on the cheek, longed for an port of St. John their winter term- and hate his sire. And no boy his dad inals, a second pier has been placed can love if his heart with fear is consists of a series of docks and see a God in the person of his sire. WALT MASON.

Frank Hall, superintendent of a Bourque were killed when the engine to-day. Mrs. Smart, who was alone

## A CLEAN AFFAIR

Committe is Working Along Those Lines and Making Things Sure.

of the old home week committee, by himself or other friend. having just closed with London and will be the largest dock on the North Berlin where the Washburn shows American continent, excelling in di- will hold forth this summer. Mr. mensions any of the docks at present Levitt had a battle in London where a number of ministers appeared, a.r. mission is being substantially assisted feature would appear with his attractions. In fact, he went so far as On the Pacific coast the large break- to deposit \$1000 with the treasurer water in the outer harbor of Victoria faith, and in his contract made the what they don't want to appear here, was unchanged.

> in Brantford is decidedly in line wth foreign lands surrounded the Benton having things clean and irreproacii- case with more than ordinary interest able. Mr. Levitt's business-like co 1- Intimations in El Paso that other market will be given over to the disposition has been shown by the shows, or whether they will be spread tround so as to benefit all foreign office at London, to be guiltractions Mr. Levitt placed there.

Opening of Legislature This Week Was a Brilliant Event.

ference to the opening of the Ontario British lives and interests. President Legislature this week, Mr. W. S. Wilson has gone too far to shrink Brewster, M.P.P., made some interesting observations:

"The opening of the Legislature to be some occupant of the White this year," said Mr. Brewster," lack- tish Minister to Mexico, over the dised none of the brilliancy of other closure that he is interested in land years. There was the usual number in Mexico, is likely to have the effect of ladies in attendance and everything of prolonging the period of his stay passed off without a hitch.

gun on Thursday but only the mover report to the foreign office as origiand seconder and Mr. Rowell were nally arranged by the previous decitu next Thursday.

"All the members feel the absence tinue and the members of the government side of the House will be found are going there. Sam gets his war paint on, look out. and supporting whoever may be the

carrying on that good work. "The speech of the leader of the Oposition was a disappointment. He cculd find nothing to criticize in the past record of the government, nor did he suggest any remedy for the problem of the unemployed. The position of the leader of the Opposition in Ontario, is a hard one, as criticism of the record of the government is very difficult and almost im-

"Dr Preston, the Whip of the Conthe position of Minister without Portfolio. Apart from Sir James Whitney, he is the only member of the Cabinet living east of Toronto, and

"Sir James Whitney is recovering rapidly and it is fully expected that he will return to his duties in the room the day before the opening and he was able to take part in the discussion as he has done in the past.'

Schedule Meeting Tuesday. The schedule meeting of the Canadian League will be held in the Prince George Hotel, Tuesday, Feb. 24th at 2 p.m. President Nelson will

attend. FIVE CHILDREN PERISH ASHLAND, Me., Feb. 21.-Five of six children of Joseph Smart, a lumber measurer, were burned and plow went through a bridge at with the children, escaped after res-

## WITHIN

(Continued from Page 1)

relopment Company at Yuma, Ar.z. Samuel Stewart, known also as the English soldier of fortune, reported their disappearance. He said they went to Juarez Wednesday to aid in Mr. Victor D. Lewis has arrived in the search for Benton, a schoolmatc she announced. the city in connection with the plans of Lawrence, and were seen no more

Lawrence and Curtis, Stewart said sumed names, as they came on a busi-ly. know what names they used. Stewart that I have ever been brought to this gation that not one objectionable told a circumstantial story of his perfectly dreadful place—though you search for the two friends yesterday, have been quite nice. Please let me but his tale was received with reser- go home." vations.

All Powers Interested.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Attenis well under way. The scheme of stipulation that a board of censors be tion of all the world powers interestdevelopment for Victoria's outer har- appointed by the ministerial alliance ed in the Mexican situation was turnbour provides for a series of piers which would have power to remove ed to-day upon the investigation into be worried, not a little bit. Take it inside the breakwater, and in view of as they saw fit and feature which the killing of William S. Benton, the from me, Miss West. Just go ahead could be termed objectionable to British ranchman, by General Villa and tell me all you know about this the speedy utilization of the Panama them. Mr. Levitt also stipulates that at Juarez. Secretary of State Bryan Turner woman. Did you see her yes-Canal for inter-oceanic commerce, the the Brantford committee will have and Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British contract has now been let for the the privilege of visiting the shows Ambassador, were awaiting official resix weeks before they come to Brant- ports with details, and, pending that ford and there and then eliminate development, the situation apparently

Great Britain's usual attitude to-As the spirit of an old home week ward the treatment of her subjects in committee, as it has in London, Ber- were unheard from, increased the classes of merchants, is a matter of ed by whatever an official investiga- an who"detail for the committee to work out tion, developes, diplomatic circles itself. It is considered that without a were prepared for a thorough in-\$8000 in round figures from the a pected to be a warning by Great Britain to her subjects in Meexico to leave isolated places and retreat to localities where they could place themselves under the protection of

> U. S. Responsible LONDON, Feb. 21.—The Globe, The sobbing continued. after asking what is going to happen in case investigation proves the guilt of Villa, says:

the British flag.

"The United States has not only the responsibility involved in its asthe responsibility of hving supplied cell at the same time-no, indeed!" Villa and the rebels with arms, thereby promoting the lawlessness which An an interview this morning in se- has had such grievous' results for from going farther."

The renewed attack by the American press on Sir Lionel Garden, Briin Mexico as British Minister He "The debate on the address was be- is coming to England immediately to sion that he is not to return to Mex-

The British Government considers that the attack of the American press are unjustifiable and will withdraw him while he is under fire.

yet the members of the government to be Sir Lionel's successor, has now been replaced as councelor of emthe talk one sees in some of the Lib- bassy at Constantinople by Henry cial papers about dissensions among Hammond Dawson Beaumont, counthe members of the cabinet is wholly selor of embassy at Tokio. In the ple in the province must and will con- to Mexico. He and his wife have announced to all their friends that they

William Benton, a British subject, leader of the party in promoting and is said to have been executed by General Villa, and diplomatic circles are deeply agitated.



EXPLOSIVE. You shouldn't smile so much, my dear. It is dangerous.

Dangerous? Yes. When a smile lights up your face, it might set off the powder.

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

## THE LAW

By MARVIN DANA From The Play of BAYARD VEILLER Copyright, 1913, by H. K. Fly

"My name is Helen Travers West," "Not the daughter of the railway president?

"Yes," the girl admitted. "Oh, please registered here Tuesday under as- don't tell any one," she begged pretti-"Surely, sir, you see now quite ness of a nature which for financial plainly why it must never be known reasons, required secrecy. He did not by any one in all the wide, wide world handkerchief from her hand bag, put it to her eyes and began to sob quietly .The burly inspector of police was

noved to quick sympathy. "That's all right, little lady." he exclaimed cheerfully. terday?"

The girl's sobs ceased. 'After a final dab with the minute handkerchief she leaned forward a little toward the inspector and proceeded to put a queson to him with great earnestness.

"Will you let me go home as soon as I've told you the teenty little I know?" "Yes," Burke agreed promptly, with an encouraging smile. He added as one might to an alarmed child, "No tract is finding favor here with the Englishmen, friends of Benton's one is going to hurt you, young lady." "Well, then, you see, it was this lin and other places. Whether the tensity of the situation, While every way," began the brisk explanation. "Mr. Gilder was calling on me one

> Here the speech ended abruptly, and once again the handkerchief was brought into play as the sobbing broke forth with increased violence. Presently the girl's voice rose in a wail. "Oh, this is dreadful-dreadful!" In

> the final word the wail broke to a moan Burke felt himself vaguely guilty as the cause of such suffering on the part of one so young, so fair, so innocent. But his well meant attempt to assuage the stricken creature's woe was futile.

"I'm afraid!" the girl asserted dismally. "I'm afraid you will-put mein a cell!" "Pooh!" Burke returned gallantly.

"Why, my dear young lady, nobody sertion o fthe Monroe doctrine, but in the world could think of you and a "Oh, thank you!" "Are you sure you've told me all you

know about this woman?" "Oh, yes! I've only seen her two or three times," came the ready response. 'Oh, please, commissioner! you let me go home?"

The use of a title higher than his own flattered the inspector, and he was moved to graciousness.

"Now, you see," he said in his heavy voice, yet very kindly, "no one has hurt you-not even a little bit, after all. Now, you run right home to your mother.'

The girl sprang up Joyously and toward the door, with a final ravishing smile for the pleased official

It was at this moment that Cassidy entered from the opposite side of the office. As his eyes fell on the girl at the door across from him his stolid face lighted in a grin. And, in that same instant of recognition between the two the color went out of the girl's face. The little red lips snapped together in a line of supreme disgust against this vicissitude of fate after all her maneuverings in the face of the

"Hello Aggie." the detective remarked, with a smirk, while the inspector stared from one to the other and his jaw dropped from the stark surprise. The girl returned deliberately to the chair she had occupied through the interview with the inspector and dropped into it weakly. It was after a minute of silence, in which the two uen sat staring, that at last she spoke with a savage wrath against the pit into which she had fallen after her

rdnous efforts. "Ain't that the -est luck!" "Cassidy, do you know this woman?" sked Burke.

"Sure I do!" came the placid answer. She's little Aggie Lynch-con woman, from Buffalo-two years for blacknail-did her time at Burnsing." For a little time there was silence, he while Burke sat storing at the averted face of the girl. Then he set

is features grimly, rose from his hair and walked to position directly in the front of the girl, who still reused to look in his direction. "On the level, now," the inspector demanded, "when did you see Mary Turner last?"

"Early this morning. We slept together last night because I had the willies. She blew the joint about half past 10.

"What's the use of your lying to "So help me," Aggie continued with the utmost solemnity, "Mary never left the house all night. I'd swear

that's the truth on a pile of Bibles a

mile high!" "Have to be higher than that. Mary Turner was arrested just after midnight. Young woman, you'd better tell all you know.' "I don't know a thing!" Aggie re

torted. Burke drew the pistol from his pocket and extended it toward the girl. "How long has she owned this gun?" he said threateningly.

## Bad

thing. It affects every organ and function and brings about that low condition that predisposes to most diseases and HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA corrects it, and makes pure blood.

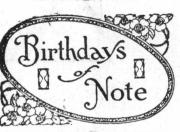
'She didn't own it." 'Oh, then it's Garson's!" "I don't know whose it is," Aggie re ied. "I never laid eyes on it till

"English Eddie was killed with this gun last night. Now, who did it? Come on, now! Who did it?" "How should I know? What do yo

nink I am-a fortune teller?" "Now, Aggie Lynch, you listen to ne. Tell me what you know, and I'll ee you make a clean getaway, and

'll slip you a nice little piece of mon too. Now, what do you say?" "I say you're a great big stiff! What you think I am?". Aggie wheeled on the detective. "Say, take me out o iere. I'd rather be in the cooler that

(To be continued.)



ATURDAY, FEBRUARY TWENTY FIRST

Major R. W. Leonard, chairman of he National Transcontinental Railway Commission

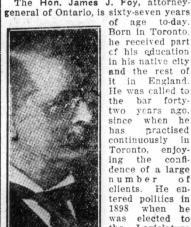


Brantford, On-tario, fifty-four ears ago to-day. Originally a civil engineer, he was for many years in the employ of Pacific Railway. He was so for tunate as to get the early stages camp's history and made fortune there. Since then he

was born in

has been living quietly in St. Cathar-ines, looking after the interests of his mining property and latterly super-vising the construction work on the N.T.R. He is quite generous with his noney and has given to many causes, (H.Q. 99-3-16) but he invariably attaches conditions to every gift he makes. Major Leonard will probably go down to fame as the builder of the first Canadian hydro-electric power plant.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY TWENTY-SECOND The Hon, James J. Fov. attorney-



of his education and the rest of He was called to bar fortytwo years ago, practised Toronto, enjoyng the confilence of a large number ients. He entered politics in accept the lowest or any tender was elected to for South Toronto. He at once

of age to-day

Born in Toronto

he received part

ook his place beside Mr. Whitney as chief lieutenant and on the return of the Conservatives to power in 1905 he was given a place in the cabinet. Mr. Foy is generally esteemed, being a man of genial manners, undoubted integrity and kindly disposition. He has een mentioned as a possible occupant of the Bench on several occa-

#### Message Read From Sir James

TORONTO, Feb. 21 -A message om Sir James Whitney to the Legslature and the people of the provnce, the first public statement of th Prime Minister since he was taken il months ago, was read by the Speaker in the House vesterday, and formed the only feature of a session that lasted less than half an hour.

Immediately after prayers the Speaker rose and read the following o the members:

'Dear Mr. Speaker:

"The session now being open, eel it incumbent upon me to endeav express through you to my fellow nembers of the Legislature, and the people of the province generall my grateful appreciation of the war spmpathy which has been extended ne during my recent severe illness and, above all, for the prayers the were offered for my recovery.

"Apt and fitting language to ex press as I could wish what I desire to say on this subject would be ndeed, for me to find, and I myself to this simple expression my hearty and earnest thanks.

"Yours sincerely "J. P. WHITNEY."

Mr. N. W. Rowell, K.C. rose to express the gratification of the Hous at hearing from the Prime Minister. nd expressed the wish that Mr peaker would convey to Sir James that sentiment and the hope of his speedy recovery



OTTAWA.

Printed forms of tender, containing full particulars may be obtained from the Director of Contracts, Militia Headquarters, Ottawa, or at the office of the Officer Commanding 2nd Division, Toronto, who will furnish all information required. Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque, on a Canadian Chartered Bank, payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Militia and Defence, for five per cent. of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the party making the tender decline to sign a contract when called upon to do so. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned.

EUGENE FISET. Colonel

Deputy Minister of Militia and Defence. Ottawa, February 4, 1914, Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the Department.—55441.



AND CANALS.

Dominion Canals. NOTICE TO DEALERS IN CEMENT SEALED TENDERS, endorsed "Tender for Cement," will be received by the undersigned, up to 16 o'clock on Tuesday. undersigned, up to 16 o'clock on Tuesday.
the 26th February, 1914, for the supply of
some 185,000 barrels of cement, more or
less, required for the construction and
maintenance of the various canals of the
Dominion and to be delivered in such
quantities, at such places and at such
times as may be directed.

Dealers in cement may tender for the
total quantity required, or for such portions thereof as may suit their convenilence.

Specifications, forms of tender and full information can be obtained from the Pur-chasing Agent of the Department of Rail-ways and Canals, Ottawa, on and after this date. The Department does not bind itself to

By order, L. K. JONES, elected to
Legislature
South Toron
He at once
Whitney as

Whitney as will not be paid for it. -55745.

> THE TEA POT INN "TEA AS YOU LIKE IT"

> > 134 Dalhousie Street

### ONE DOLLAR BARGAINS FOR THIS SATURDAY

Women's Dongola Lace Boots, regular \$2.00 and \$1.50, Saturday.... \$1.00 Boys' School Boots, regular \$2.00, size 4 and 5, Saturday.......... \$1.00 Men's Lace Boots, medium weight, regular \$2.00,

size 9, 10 and 11, Saturday \$1.00 Small Boys' Lace Boots, size 11 to \$1.00

BE SURE AND SEE OUR BARGAINS

Neill Shoe Co.

The Township W But Will Ha Wait. The Hydro Electric

ally busy that they all orders. The township cler asked for particular could have Hydr in the rural distr ved a reply from Toronto office, to their requiremen after as soon as p present moment th ingly busy perfectir tem in the distri much work on hand some time before would be attende mission was willi their requirements

SATURDAY, FEBR

TOO BUSY

#### City News Police Court.

system in the city

Business at t very lax this

drunk appearing

Livingston. He v Go to Hamilton. The baseball ter ferin Rifles journ day to battle with

91st. of that city. game during the w Landon Team Comin A real crackeriac players from the at London, will vis Saturday and be en 38th. Capt. Stewar

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Hot Muffins served

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White Cotton Drawers, all

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sertion, short sleeves edg-

ed with lace, regular \$1.35

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round neck, trimmed with

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or closed style, frill of

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deep embroidery. Spe-

cial .....\$1.25

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rows of lace flounce, edg-

ed with lace to match.

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French accordion pleat-

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ble length of time. We

can secure these in any

and 75c, for

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Nightgowns, round yoke,

Coffee, 15c.

#### Message Read From Sir James

TORONTO, Feb. 21 -A message ature and the people of the provce, the first public statement of the rime Minister since he was taken months ago, was read by the peaker in the House yesterday, and ormed the only feature of a session nat lasted less than half an hour. Immediately after prayers the peaker rose and read the following

Dear Mr. Speaker: "The session now being open, I el it incumbent upon me to endeavor express through you to my fellowmbers of the Legislature, and to people of the province generally, y grateful appreciation of the warm mpathy which has been extended to during my recent severe illness, nd, above all, for the prayers that ere offered for my recovery.

"Apt and fitting language to exress as I could wish what I desire to y on this subject would be difficult. deed, for me to find, and I confine to this simple expression of hearty and earnest thanks.

"J. P. WHITNEY." Mr. N. W. Rowell, K.C., rose to opress the gratification of the House hearing from the Prime Minister, nd expressed the wish that Mr. eaker would convey to Sir James hat sentiment and the hope of his



DEPT. OF MILITIA AND DEFENCE, OTTAWA.

SEALED TENDERS (in duplicate) for the supply of Coal and Fuel Wood required to heat the Military Buildings at ines. Dundas and Burford, Niagara Falls, Toronto, Hamilton, Brantford, St. Catharout., for the year ending March 31, 1915, will be received up to Tuesday, March 3 next. Each tender is to be marked "Tender for Fuel," and addressed to the Director of Contracts, Militia Headquarters, Ottawa.

EUGENE FISET, Colonel. puty Minister of Militia and Defence.

Ottawa, February 4, 1914, hours visite H.Q. 99-3-16)



AND CANALS.

Dominion Canals. NOTICE TO DEALERS IN CEMENT

Specifications, forms of tender and full information can be obtained from the Purchasing Agent of the Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, on and after this date.

By order, L. K. JONES,

Asst. Deputy Minister and Secretary. Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, 13th February, 1914. Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority from the Department will not be paid for it.—55745.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1914

The Township Wants Hydro But Will Have to Wait.

The Hydro Electric is so exceptionlly busy that they cannot cope with

The township clerk Mr. J. A. Smith asked for particulars as to when they ould have Hydro Electric installed in the rural districts and he received a reply from Mr. Gaby, at the Toronto office, to the effect that heir requirements would be looked after as soon as possible, but at the present moment they were exceedngly busy perfecting their own sys-There was ? much work on hand that it would be time before the rural districts ould be attended to, but the comvission was willing to take care of their requirements as soon as the in the city was perfected

#### City News Items

Police Court.

Business at the police court was very lax this morning, only one drunk appearing before Magistrate Livingston. He was allowed to go.

Go to Hamilton. The baseball team of the 38th Duf ferin Rifles journey to Hamilton to day to battle with the choice of the 91st. of that city. The Duffs won a game during the week over the Am

bitious City men. Landon Team Coming.

A real crackerjack team of baseball players from the battalion stationed at London, will visit this city next Saturday and be entertained 38th. Capt. Stewart of the Duffs is fixing everything appertaining to the appearance of the men from the

Swimmers to Visit Toronto. The swimming faculty at the Y.M. C.A. are preparing for a visit to the Toronto West End. Pleased with their display, the Torontonians extended a very cordial invitation to the locals, which has been accepted. A good number are expected to make the trip under the superintendence of

Instructor Geo. Mosley. Held a Sleighride. Under the presidency of Mr. Mc-Farlane a very enjoyable sleighride was held by the junior department of the Y.M.C.A. last night, when a merry party travelled to Paris and were entertained there by the genial secretary of the "Y." Games with Paris oppor

ents followed and the teams broke

fairly evenly. At 11 o'clock the joyriders returned and dispersed. At the Y. W. C. A.

The second of the series of studies entitled 'Portraits of Jesus" was given yesterday at the Y. W. C. A. by Mrs. . W. Barber, before a large assem bly. The speaker gave a splendid address on The Ideal Character. The points of the address were clear and easily understood and Mrs. Barber proved herself thoroughly conversant with her subject.

Will Be Interesting

An application of considerable is terest to the residents of Westmoun is to be heard in Toronto next week. The Municipal Railway Board will receive an application for an order to allow the annexation of the Westmount survey, near the School for the Blind. It will be vigorously opposed by the public school trustees of Grand View, who object to the annexation, after they have gone to great expense erecting a large school in the section. They hold that the proposed annexation would be unjust to them and will not stand for it.

Talent Tea A very successful talent tea and pork and bean supper was held yesterday afternoon and evening at the home of Mr and Mrs John Ham, on Nelson street, under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society of the Weilington St. Methodist Church. The nany workers connected with the Ladies Aid were kept busy during the afternoon with the sales of home made cooking and candy and artic'es of general use. In the evening a pork and bean supper was served, which was well attended by members and friends of the society. The goody sum of \$63 was taken in.

Mr. Cooper's Case. In the report of the police court oceedings yesterday the name of Mr. Rowan Cooper, Sarah street, was connected with an alleged theft of civic water. It is only fair to Mr. Cooper to add an explanation to the case, which was settled in the magisrate's office and not in the court. Mr. Cooper, who is an ice cream dealer, conceived the idea of manufacturing ice in his own cellar and for this he used city water. He merely broke the regulations unwittingly, not having understood that it was ant offered to pay for what he had hew of Dr. Oronhyatekha, purchased Concert at St. James.

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Every housewife will want several of these Cover-All Aprons. They come in a variety of colors and patterns. The material is a very superior quality of fast color Print trimmed with contrasting colors, made full skirt length, half sleeves and

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all linen, not all initials in the assortment, handity, reduced to clear worked., regular 25c qual-...... 18c each

Ladies' Initial Handkerchiefs, all linen, not all initials in assortment, 25c quality. To clear

.....17c each, or 3 for 50c Ladies' Pure Linen Hand-

kerchiefs, hemstitch border. Special....5c each Ladies' fine sheer Linen

Handkerchiefs, with narrow hem, hand embroidered flower in corner, 35c and 40c quality, for 25c ea.

Ladies' Initial Handkerchiefs, of sheer linen, with sign in corner, handwork-1/4-in. hem and fancy deed, at special price of

Ladies' Cord Border Hand-.....\$1.25 doz. kerchiefs, with narrow hem, fine sheer quality of linen, at......\$2.75 doz.

-Handkerchief Dept., -Annex, Queen and Colborne.

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Cotton Voile Waist, with prettily embroidered front, drop shoulder and long sleeves, new lock neck, and finished with hemstitching and crochet buttons. Regular price \$1.75. Sale

Another Waist of Allover Embroidered Voile, plain hemstitched yoke and turndown collar and long sleeves, a very popular style, regular

splendid Waist, made of good quality Cotton Crepe, embroidered front, high neck and long sleeves. Regular price \$1.75. Sale....\$1.19 beautiful Waist of Stripe Voile, trimmed with pleatings of plain Voile and lace collar and pearl buttons, new

Something new in colored Voile Waists, a dainty floral pattern with yoke, both front and back, and fastened with colored pearl buttons, long sleeves and white collar are trimmed with Irish lace. This exquisite Waist only ......\$2.75

Another Corded Crepe Waist, with yoke and pocket, long sleeves and low neck, finished with crochet buttons, decidedly new. At ......\$2.25

-Waist Dept. Right Main Aisle.

#### Here Are Some Particularly **Good Values**

Cambric Drawers, as illustrated, frill of Valenciennes insertion lawn and edged with lace. Regular 50c. Sale......39c

Skirts, as illustrated, cambric, frill deep embroidery, plain drop frill. Regular \$1.25, Sale.89c

Cambric Drawers, trimmed with tucks and embroidery frill, Regular 50c. Sale,.....39c

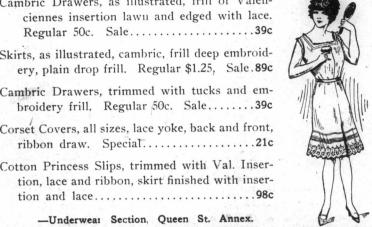
Corset Covers, all sizes, lace yoke, back and front, ribbon draw. Special......21c

tion, lace and ribbon, skirt finished with insertion and lace.....98c

-Underwear Section, Queen St. Annex.

#### A GOOD OPPORTUNITY!

Flannelette Nightgowns Reduced White Flannelette Gown, yoke of small tucks, well made. Special 



#### shade. Price......\$5.50 Guaranteed both in material and style.

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Come and see what it is that has brought White Lingerie back so unmistakably and everlastingly into the truly feminine woman's favor. Come and marvel at the captivating novelty styles, at the dainty materials and trimmings, at the fine needlework and at the

Corset Covers of finest material, embroidered in eyelet or solid, dainty edge and ribbon draw \$1.50 to \$2.50 Drawers of sheer nainsook, beautifully embroidered small scalloped edge.............\$1.75 to \$2.25 Slipover Gowns, made of finest French nainsook, dainty embroidery yoke sleeves, also trimmed to

match, side opening......\$5.00 Princess Slips finest Nainsook, top hand embroidered, skirt with straight flounce of eyelet and solid embroidery, neatly edged......\$8.50 to \$10

-Whitewear Dept., Annex, Queen St.

#### What a Dollar Will Buy in the Sale of White

Some particularly attractive values have been priced at the even amount of \$1. You will do well not to pass these by, as savings are

Combination Corset Covers and Drawers with embroidery trimming ......\$1.00 Nainsook Night Gowns, yoke and sleeve daintily trimmed with Valenciennes lace ......\$1

Corset Covers, nainsook, trimmed with rows of lace and embroidery and baby ribbon.....\$1 Skirt of cambric, with two rows wide insertion, edged with lace \$1 Gown with plain back and tucked front and embroidery edge...\$1

Night Gown, neck and sleeve edged with lace and wreath worked in yoke ......\$1 Princess Slip, lace yoke and skirt of lace to match..........\$1

-Underwear Dept., Queen St. Annex.

#### Tub Silks

In the Sale of White These Silks will be much in avor this season for Dresses, Suits and Separate Coats.

27-inch Jap Silks, in colors, very suitable for waists and dress-Heavy "Habatui" Washing Silk, 27 inches wide, in dead white or ivory shades, strong and

durable and washes beautiful-ming, the newest creation in vivid colors but blending perfectly, suitable for bows, sashes and trimming. \$1 yd. -Left Main Aisle.

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**Dress Goods Department** (First Floor)

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The Late Prof. Duncan.

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### In The World Of Labor

A Budget of News For Those Interested in Labor

==By G. A. M.==

Gleaned From the Exchnages and Other Sources

#### Not Understoo

By Agnes Theela Fair. Tho' not understood, what need you

Ever do your part: Meet them all with a smiling face, Tho' you carry an aching heart. After the storm has passed away They'll wonder how you fared; Then it will dawn on the clouded

There was one who cared-There was one whose heart was right, Whose deeds no world can know, Who scorned all thought of pretense

Whose deeds were never for show. Tho' you are kicked ten thousand

And cursed when you are down, Only those who have kissed the earth Can ever win renown. A man with no medals upon his

breast, Simple his manner and name; Tho' his Sunday suit be overalls, He's a hero, just the same. He plays full well a manly part,

Tho' he was nothing to us in life, He's a hero when he's dead.

#### School Teachers Are Furnished With Home and Land

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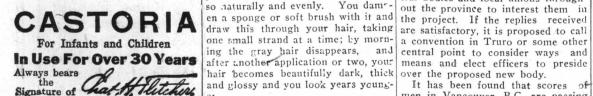
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#### The Common Law

than he would be able to recover un- der the common law. der the proposed new Workmers' Compensation for Injuries Act even if the draft act of Sir William Mererith is adopted in its entirety.

In an action tried in Windsor recently, an injured railway employe was awarded a sum in excess of thir- Look Years Young #! Try Grand- in positions of civic responsibility is Gibbons, a leading lawyer of province in several suits, which has had entered on behalf of injured workmen has succeeded in recover-

ng even larger sums. and if any proposition to lower the which is mussy and trouble some. rate of compensation as recommended in the commissioner's report is endrug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sui-



At the present time the onus o proof of injury through the carelessness or lack of necessary precautions on the part of the employer is laid upon the employe, and in a large proven that the injury was not due sent time, all the rest being unem- and two public schools, and a numto any carelessness or lack of proper ployed. This is the worst record in ber of large jobs started last fall are

In the Draft Act submitted by Sir Ottawa Stonecutters have asked the jured in the service of his employer in the wage rate in the spring. to secure compensation, in case of permanent disability he is recomawarded is absolutely sure, and is plications received.

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ma's Recipe of Sage and Sulphur and Nobody Will Know.

Almost everyore knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly com- wives and children of the Vancouver To deprive the workers of the pro- pounced, brings back the natural coltection of the common law is some- or and lustre to the hair when faded. thing which organized labor and the streaked or gray; also ends dandnuit, workers of Ontario will never agree itching scalp and stops falling hair. to, unless they believe they are re- Years ago the only way to get this ceiving some equivalent in return, mixture was to make it at home.

tertained by the government, then phur Hair remedy." You vill get a Council has taken up the question of the only all-Canadian route. Only the abolition of the common law pro- large bottle for about 50 cents. Ev- organizing a Provincial Federation line operating through standard and the abolition of the common law pro- large pottle for about 30 certain of Labor for Nova Scotia, and has tourist sleepers to Winnipeg and became no one can possibly tel! that sent out a circular to the various cen- Vancouver. All equipment is owned you darkened your hair, as it does it tral bodies and local unions throughout the project. If the replies received of efficiency. draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morn- a convention in Truro or some other hair becomes beautifully dark, thick over the proposed new body. and glossy and you look years young-

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#### Labor Notes

number of cases the latter fails to sc. Only eight union Stonecutters are line, with the advent of spring weath-

William Meredith there are many sanction of the Executive Council of valuable features. The worker has the General Union to make a demand only to prove that he has been in- for an increase of five cents per hour

was in receipt of at the time of said charter membership. At the second

sociation of North America, has 33 many men unemployed, they would been spent, he acquired such a know- distance, the police may comandeer There is to be no litigation or law suits of any kind to harrass the worker in securing the said compensation of tweether in carrying their ledge of the Turkish people and their language that the foreign office the advent of the measures, since the distance, the point and stance, the point and stance, the point and said as a cab. These primitive measures, since the distance, the point and stance, the point

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ognized that organized labor will legislation will be enacted to provide the bonused immigration system, give Russia a hold on Northren Per-In Denmark the school teacher is not consent to the abolition of the for a formightly pay day on all Can- and its time the workers were getting sia, instead of keeping that country almost always furnished with a house present common law as it at present adian railroads. The Minister of La- wise.

After a three years' agitation i bureau of education. "The tenure of embodied in the act to be passed at favor of a day's rest every week for office of the teacher is for life on the present session of the Legisla members of the local police force, the This fact was plainly intimated by can take a good deal of satisfaction the down in their respective communities the labor representatives at the meet-from the fact that the city council ities, cultivate the small farm, act as ing held in the Parliament buildings has at last unanimously called upon choristers in the country church, and before the Hon. Mr. Lucas, who has the Police Commissioner to inaugur-

reagues, when they presented their the Building crafts are looking for dence of his brother-in-law, Joseph on the labor men showed up to good mer. Tenders for the new custom n the labor men showed up to good mer. Tenders for the new custom ringdon cemetery. The funeral was advantage, and any attempt to enact house have been let and total up to very largely attended, testifying to egislation that does not measure up two millions of dollars. There will the high esteem in which the deceased to the standard of that recommend- be a big addition to the university was held. Rev. Dr. McClurken, of

The Lethbridge, Alta., Commiscompensation for a far larger amount abolition of their present rights un- Jones, temporary city clerk, and she demonstrates her ability to fiil the position she will likely be the these, along with four brothers-in-law permanent incumbent. This is the of the late professor, acted as pallfirst time in Canada that a woman has filled such a position, and is evi- Messrs. Norman and Ernest Duncan, LOOK YOUNG, PRETTY has filled such a position, and is evidence of the fact that the prejudice F. Foster, A. Olive, E. Sweet and against the employment of females Joseph Ruddy.

> rapidly passing away. The Kiddies' Fund, raised by con- of the University of Pittsburg accomtributions cent in to the office of the panied the remains of the late Dr. A. B. C. Federationist for the purpose K. Duncan to Brantford: Dr. Bacon, of providing Christmas cheer for the Dr. Bushing, Dr. Kohmann, Dr miners, who had been out on strike for months, and many of whom are held without bail in jail, amounted five days previous to closing the account to \$6,973,56. This would insure that the sorrowing wives and Excursions should bear in mind the little ones would have comforts of the

festive season:

It has been found that scores men in Vancouver, B.C., are passing most of the daytime in bed in an enmost of the daytime in bed in an endeavor to make one meal a day suf- and North of Toronto, to Winnipeg ice. A number of them have only and return \$35, to Edmonton and retasted dry bread and onions for sev- turn \$43. Other points in proportion, eral weeks and many are so weaken- Fares from points East of Toronto ed for want of proper nourishment will be slightly higher. Return limit that they are utterly unfitted for work | two months. of any kind. Not in twenty years has a similar condition of Industrial depression being known on the coast. ril. Each Tuesday during March and

and it continues to daily grow worse. April the Canadian Pacific will run Advices from Quebec state that Settlers' trains to Winnipeg and the Canadian Federation of Shoe West and for the accommodation of Workers is rapidly failling to pieces, settlers travelling with live stock and the recent imposition of the open effects, a colonist car will be attachshop by the shoe manufacturers and ed to the settlers' effects train. This the inability of the national movement to make any resistance, has disgusted the membership, and the ealization that the Canadian Federaion of Labor had no funds and was orced to stand impotently by, was the last straw to break the camel's back. It is clearly recognized that national unionism has lamentably failed, and is practically down and out for all time to come.

Winnipeg without charge. No charge is made for accommodation in Colon-Industrial accidents according to 510 work people in Canada during the st cars. Tourist sleeping cars are also operated on regular train leaving month of Nov., 1913, were record-Toronto 10.20 p.m. ed by the Department of Labor. Of these 152 were fatal and 358 resulted these 152 were fatal and 358 resulted in serious injury. In October there trict Passenger Agent, Toronto,

#### vere III fatal and 400 non-fatal accidents recorded, a total of 311; and OUR : BRITISH: LETTER n November 1912, there were 128' fatal and 525 non-fatal accidents recorded, a total of 653. The number of

ber was one less than in October and 24 more than in November 1012. The number of non-fatal accidents recorded in November was 42 less than n October, and 167 less than in No-Calgary Stonecutters will ask for an increase in wages from the present rate of sixty-five cents to seventy cents per hour to go into effect on May 1t next. It is expected that things will be brisk in the Building relish the idea of going to Mexico, of St. Michael and St. George. but like all officials in the diplomatic | An interesting number of street acservice he cannot very well decline a cidents has caused the London promotion to be Minister when it 13 County Council to be swamped with

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The painters of Moose Jaw, Sask, are thoroughly organized and when the contractors recently posted up 2.

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,LONDON, Fb. 21.-Charles Mur- Russian treaty was trying to get ray Marling, the prospective British troops to Teheran, and eventually Minister to Mexico, is not likely to Russianize the whole of Northern kept there long if British diplomatic Persia. It was a delicate situation, sidered that one term in Latin Am- The Russian troops never got to the traditions are followed. It is con- but Mr. Marling came out of it well, erica is the usual service unless a capital, the way was smoothed for man happens to have chosen that part the British Minister and Mr. Marling expenses, including the renewal fund of the world as his special sphere, was rewarded with a special allowance would be just under \$400,000 against and such is not Mr. Marling's case. for his knowledge of Persian, a pro-His liking has been the Near East, motion to a councillorship of embassy and it is no secret that he does not and made a Companion of the Order

demands that the antiquated ambul- by some local governments in English If he finds troublous times in Mex- ance service of the metropolis be land for the preventation of the ico, however, he will not suffer from improved. With the exception of the spread of disease. The Manchest r years, he has scored many successes. boroughs stretchers are kept in cording to reports of physicians was in receipt of at the time of said injury. Then again, the money so meeting there were 14 additional apjob until the old rate was restored, off to Athens, the first of his foreign await until sufficient bearers can be awarded is absolutely sure, and is borne, not by the individual employ
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> om the West Riding of Yorkshire where a woman employed as a houseeeper of various farms is declared he the source of sixty cases of ereric fever six of which have proved fatal. For three years after her disas treated for the fever, she lived with her parents and no cases of inection were traced to her. Then she eeper in the country and the entric ever epidemic followed her from arm to farm. The local government poard inspectors ordered her to reurn to the home of her parents and

oon afterwards the epidemic in the

ountry ceased. The woman will be paid by the local government to re-

In the British army a new regulation provides that a known carrier of nteric fever germs may be discharged when his condition refuses to respond to treatment and he is allowed pension if he permits the fact that is a carrier to be disclosed in his

discharge papers. An epidemic of mumps has become serious in London that lively busiess is being done insuring business men against the disease. not on the list of noticable conagious diseases, and the result has een that during the present period f cold damp weather the epidemic gone like wildfire through the district of the city.

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### ORGANIZING FOR ANTARCTIC TRIP

Navigating and Scientific Staff Named for 1914 Expedition.

Leader of Movement Gives Interview Outlining Details of Programme for Dash.

(Special Dispatch.)

LONDON, Feb. 21. tartic Expedition, 1914, is proceeding apace, and the leader, Mr. J. Foster Stackhouse, F. R. G. S., has made a number of appointments to his navigating and scientific staff.

Lieutenant A. E. Harbord, R. N., who has been lent by the Admiralty, will command the Discovery, Captain Scott's old ship, which Mr. Foster Stackhouse has acquired from the Hudson's Bay Company. jeutenant Harbord was an executive navigating officer on the Nimrod in the Shackleton Expedition, 1907-09, and has since been employed in the Hydrographic Department of the Admiralty.

The first officer will be a friend of "Little Bowers," who perished with Scott. in the person of Lieutenant Richard H. Garstin, of the Royal Indian Marine, surveying lieutenant on the Northbrook. The navigating officer will be Lieutenant R. Beatty, from the same service, a cousin of Rear Admiral David Beatty. These apcointments are subject to the approval of the Director of the Royal Indian Marine.

Terra Nova, will probably be the boats-Several members of the scientific staff Guards, who has done a great deal of son of Lord Sempill, will be in charge of the meteorological department, the electrical plant, and the motor boat and aeroplone engines. He is a first class mechan ic, having served two years in a big motor

Another officer lent by the Admiralty is Captain A. S. Cantrell, R. N. A., who will act as surveyor. Mr. W. H. Stewart Garnett, M. A., an expert skitr and a qualified marine engineer, whose brother s now rowing No. 5 in the Cambridge boat, and Mr. D. Hector Pearson, an

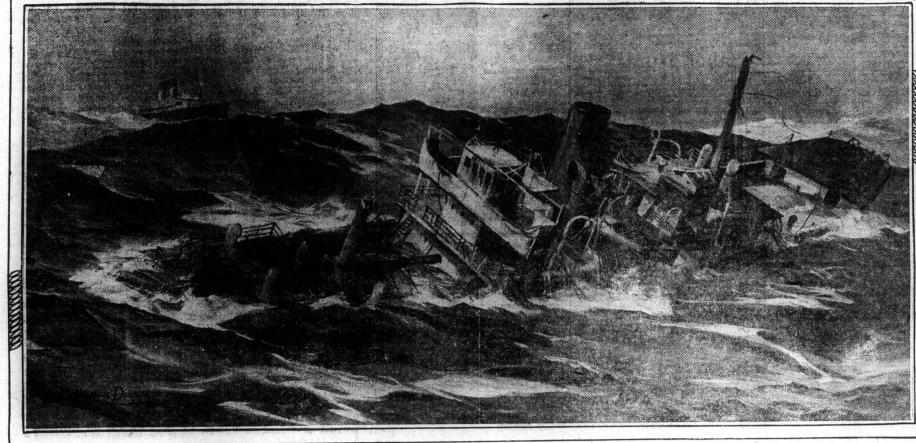
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"Here I propose to land a party of fifteen near relative of the King or Queen, and men about December 20. Their great task the political situation alone seems likely to

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A FORTUNATE ESCAPE - A TRANSATLANTIC LINER SIGHTS A DERELICT STEAMER IN HER TRACK

Chief Petty Utilicer Tom Creen, who salled with Scott in the Discovery and the salled with Scott in the Discove One of the clauses of the international agreement upon the safety of life at sea deals with the necessity for the detection and destruction of derelicts. To illustrate the terrible much what happens, and ladies are left menace of the derelict the London Sphere publishes the drawing, reproduced herewith, showing a great steamship which is supposed to have sighted just in time a derelict wallowing in time a derelict wallowing in the theatre with nothing to do. her path. Waterlogged and rusty, this perilous object no longer will be allowed to exist when the seafaring nations unite in their work to make the sea lanes safe.

#### military survey work and is a fully qualified surveyor. The Master of Sempill, only Parliament's Opening Causes London Society To Be Stirring Quite Early

car works. Meteorology has been his great Dancing, Dinners and Other Festivities Are Arranged, with the Year Promising To Be De-closes a smart, dressy bodice. voted Largely to the Younger Persons—New Styles from Paris Are Causing a Sensation, Says Special Cable Despatch.

(Special Dispatch.)

the expedition is making charting, sur- of Westminster, and the strings that veying, explorations and a solution of work the social machine have been hastily several important scientific problems its pulled by the leaders, who have rushed hope to accomplish sufficient to have the The advent of nearly seven hundred name of the British Antartic Expedition, Members of Parliament flocking to town

gramme, and it will take us three years to effect is remarkable. In the words of a complete it. We shall leave England about the beginning of August next for Cape Town. Thence we cross the South Atlantic, taking soundings all the way, call- coming weeks, and if nothing untoward Mrs. Asquith made a fine picture in a the place of the chiffon, while lace ing at Bouvet Island, the Sandwich group. occurs between now and Easter the sea dress of black charmeuse with a high col- flounces were worn. South Georgia and determining the exact son will be one of considerable distinctiar and tablier of geranium satin velvet While on the subject of won

A Young People's Year.

at the Falklands the Discovery will proceed to the east side of Grahamsland.

For the first time in four years the sparkling in her hair was a diamond from Paris, but those made of taffeta are target to the east side of Grahamsland.

Sparkling in her hair was a diamond from Paris, but those made of taffeta are target to the east side of Grahamsland.

explain the great accumulation of ice between that land and the Great Barrier. Who came over for the first court, she assistance of an airman, whose name I "Not for many years has the Irish cap- "La Triomphatrice," by Mlle. Marie Leneru, if Ac-

am not at liberty to disclose. He will ital been so dull as it is at the present I am convinced, save them much fruitless moment. Very few of the older houses sledge hauling. They will also carry out are occupied by their owners and the hotels are suffering badly. There is no ena large amount of survey work.

"Meanwhile the Discovery will proceed thusiasm over the castle levees and the to the Larsen's Sea and endeavor to fix number of applications for presentation to the Larsen's Sea and endeavor to fix has been the smallest known. Larkin has been the smallest known has street has been the smallest known has been the smallest known has been the smallest known has smallest known

maintain an appearance of gayety. They about January, 1916, and then endeavor to make Charcot Land. Here we shall winter again and in the following spring go down the coast of king Edward VIII. again and in the following spring go down the coast of King Edward VII. Land to McMurdo Sound, charting and sounding en route. We shall leave McMuro Sound early in 1917 for New Zealand.

"This programme is, of course, subject to circumstances, and I am not sure whether we shall not send a party across King

"A Young People's Yers"

eral small dances as well as a stag ball."
So far as London is concerned, all is in the first work by a woman performed the first work by a woman performed by the Comédie Française since the days of George Sand and Mme. de Girardin. At present town houses in the right quarters are scarce and command high prices, a sure sign that there is plenty of money about.

A Young People's Yers

Wirbeau "discovered" Marguerite Andows I will be the first work by a woman performed by the Comédie Française since the days of George Sand and Mme. de Girardin. Mille. Leneru has had a remarkable history. She was "discovered" by Mr. Antoine at about the same time that Mr. Octave Mirbeau "discovered" Marguerite Andows Mirbeau "discovered" Marguerit

|for instance, that there is at private balls. | monds shone upon her corsage.

boat, and Mr. D. Hector Pearson, an officer in the Essex Territorials, will also of a Parliamentary session given join the staff as surveyors.

Mr. Foster Stackhouse, in an interview with your correspondent, said:

"It must be distinctly understood that with a surveyord that it must be distinctly understood that it first big effect of the season; at the royal dances, for the Queen sets a already have seen from a special cable in the first big effect of the season; and the royal dances, for the Queen sets a laready have seen from a special cable in the royal dances, for the Queen sets a laready have seen from a special cable in the first big effect of the season; and the royal dances, for the Queen sets a laready have seen from a special cable in the royal dances.

One of the quaintest of the latest fash—ly must be desi Including Mrs. Page and her daughter-Ministerial Banquets.

quets on the eve of the assembling of presented at court.

Of course the usual Ministerial ban- in-law there were seven American women Members of Parliament flocking to town and Mrs. Asquith gave a reception at specific parts of the British Isles and the continent always enlivers London so the past.

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draped closely to her slender figure. many new costumes have just arrived

#### will be to determine a doubt as to the prove a check to the entertaining, as it insularity of Grahamsland. The existence appears to have ruined the Dublin festive WRIGHT "FOUND" IN PARIS

cepted by Comedie Française, Will Be the First Play by a Woman in France for Many Years.

(Special Dispatch.)

The world of rasmon is to be young produced by Mr. Antoine at the Odéon on again now, and with the present Prince of Wales taking an active part in the stand sin 1908."

The world of rasmon is to be young produced by Mr. Antoine at the Odéon on a few years ago, of Wales taking an active part in the showed extraordinary insight into human nature and a wonderful grasp of dramatic. These three artists, when interviewed on the subject, were enthusiasticated by entering a more brilliant social at. We went rather despondently to these taking an overall and Islands in 1908."

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Saturday afternoon a few years ago, of the subject, were enthusiastically infavor of the immediate adoption of thumb prints for their signature by all artists.

"Let there be a sworn model of each artists."

taining the Discovery for the expedition.

She is easily the best vessel in the world for work in the polar ice. In fact, I believe she is the only vessel in existence that was specially built for the business.

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Nothing is naturally yet known of "La use a specially prepared and indelible gold powder with which they could leave the enthusiasm of Mm. Bartet, who imprint of their thumb on a metal plate. At any rate, will play the principal war and of Mr. Statue or on a metal plate. At any rate, when I remember the discomfort of the old Nimrod, I look forward to my command of the Discovery with great pleasure."

At these informal band, as opposed to the enthusiasm of Mm. Bartet, who will play the principal part, and of Mr. State or on a metal plate. At any rate, something wik have to be found to prevent the promiscuous sitting out on the stairs, mittee himself, as the authoress is unable pieces by masters when they are dead.

to do so. "Les Affranchis" was a very PARIS, Feb. 21. powerful study of intellectual friendship,

A Young People's Year.

Edward VII. Land to McMurdo Sound.
Several members of the staff are keen on doing this trip. In any case we shall, if successful, have done most of the coast work that remains to be done in the eastern quadrants of Anarctica.

"Apart from the scientific value of this work there are two excellent reasons why Britain should do it. The first is

Lieutenant Harbord, who will command the Discovery, asserted that the programme of exploration should result in very valuable additions to the world's knowledge of Antarctica. He said:—
"I am particularly delighted that Mr. Foster Stackhouse was successful in obstances of the stackhouse was successful in obstances of the expedition.

But it must be remembered that Saturday afternoon performances devoted to new authors. So many new authors have been "revealed" who were scarcely worth revealing. But the audience was astounded, after the first few scenes, to least one dance at Buckingham Palace, and it is rumored that she intends to dance more herself. Already many young of feeling and for a certain sense of mystory and etchers? A sculptor and etchers?

The waist has disappeared altogether, and again at the back, two holes being made to keep one interested. Nor do I think the tunic is much fuller than heretofore, at the bottom to allow the feet to come that music between the acts interferes having a gored effect, but the dresses are through.

having a gored effect, but the dresses are still narrow around the feet. One extremely pretty dress is olive green in color, with a flounced tunic almost like a polonaise, and has a tiny coat to match, much. She intends to entertain more with a play, even if it is serious, while with a play, even if it is serious, while with a play, even if it is serious, while with a play, even if it is serious, while of the house."

Others criticise Mr. Norman O'Neill's views as old fashioned, but Mr. O'Neill which can be taker off indoors and dis- than usual at her fine Curzon street man- believes in selecting for the entractes

they are contrasting in color, a black skirt as well as in Angle-American society, song wor with a chiffon bodice having a coat of has been much entertained this week. London, Feb. 21.

EVER before has the commencement

men and therefore few or no wallflowers the first big event of the season, as you

One of the quaintest of the latest fashhome on Thursday, when there was hardPearson's Weekly:—Doubtful Custom-

Trying the Experiment.

Between 'Acts

Mr. Granville Barker Abolishes Or-

chestra and Mr. Charles Frohman

LONDON, Feb. 21.

THE question is being raised again whether music is wanted between the acts at the theatres. Mr. Granville Barker, believing in close attention to the drama, has abolished the orchestra in the heatres under his direction, and Mr. Charles Frohman is now "presenting" a Barrie play, as he has done others, at the Duke of York's without the usual entr'acte music.

To some playgoers, however, this new practice that is gradually growing up in London seems a little cheerless, and today they are indorsing the view that Mr. Norman O'Neill, the conductor of the Haymarket Theatre orchestra, expressed in his address to the conference of musi-

"Personally," he said, "I am old fashoned enough to feel that to have no music between the acts is not a good thing. Engwas always deemed necessary, and to me there is something cheerless about these empty entr'actes."

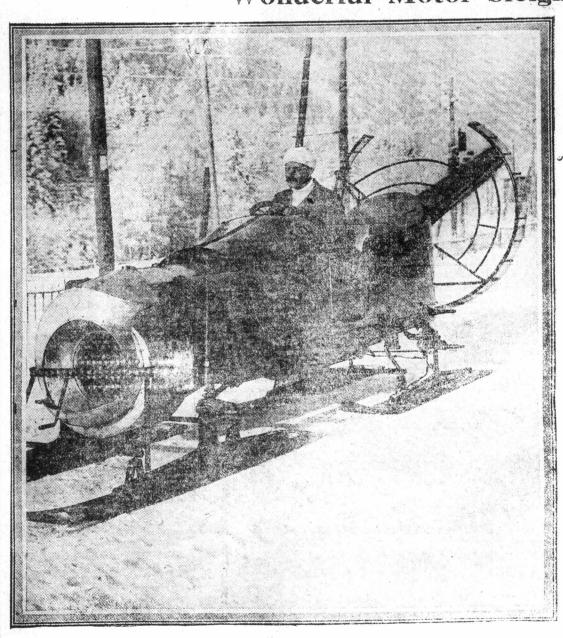
"It all depends upon the music, of ourse." Mr. Carl Henschel, president of the O. P. and Playgoers' clubs, said in reply to a question. "As a matter of fact often those who appreciate music do the most talking. Music acts, in fact, as in a place where everything is still no one speaks, but when the band starts

"Man is a selfish animal. He often goes have something interesting to listen to. have already been appointed. These include Lord Congleton, of the Grenadier with a play, even if it is serious, while

sion, Sunderland House, which took two music that is in harmony with the play. Taffeta Coats All the Rage.

These taffeta coats are to be all the rage for Ascot, but in the majority of instances they are contrasting in color a black skirt that is much regretted in all circles of the last bars of the last sort to the last bars of the last sort to the last bars of the last sort to the last bars of the last sort of the last

#### Count De Lesseps in His Wonderful Motor Sleigh



\* In view of the fact that Lieutenant Shackleton is to test the practical possibilities of motor traction in his forthcoming expedition to the Andarctic, the above view of an aero-propelled motor sleigh shows what can be done on snow by existing machines. This form of aero-skiing, far from being a dream of the imagination, has already reached a remarkable degree of perfection and has several devotees, notably Count Eermand de Lesseps, son of the famous Frenchman of Suez Canal fame, who is here seen in his wonderful car in the beautiful valley of Chamonix, in Switzerland. Count de Lesseps has constructed an air propolical machine which is capable of attaining a speed of from fifteen to sixty miles an hour over the snow, according to the condition of the frozen roads. The shoe shaped chassis is attached to broad, flat metal runnars, and vibration is reducted to a minimum by the addition of strong springs, seen at the side of the body. It will be noticed that the propeller behind the pilot is well guarded by a metal screen as a protection against any one approaching it closely. When snow falls wheels are placed on the projecting plas, which lift the ski from the ground, and the car will then attain a speed of nearly a hundred miles an hour.

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Forecasts. Fresh to strong southerly shifting o westerly and northwesterly winds. higher temperature with light snow mostly fair and colder again o

néay. Nasty Mishap

Miss Bertha Carter, of 303 Darling street, fell on the icy sidewalk near ing at one o'clock sharp, the follow-Woods' mill and sustained a broken ing: ankle. She was assisted to her home by two kind friends and will be laid up for some days.

EVANGELIST MATT. J. ALLEN will speak at 25 George St., Sunday, at 2.30 and 7 p.m., on "The Great Battle Between Capital and Labor." Why should there be so many honest men what the Bible says on this question.

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SUNDAY 11 a.m. Berean Bible Study: "The Glory of the First Resurrection." 7 p.m.
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TENDERS WANTED Tenders for metallic ceiling mbing and painting at the House f Refuge will be received by the unersigned, up to noon of Thursday, bebruary 26, 1914. Representatives of the Board of Management will be at the House on Monday, February 23, at 3 o'clock, to go over the requirements with those desirous of tender-JOHN HOULDING,

#### **Auction Sale** Of Real Estate.

W. Almas and Son, have been in tructed to sell at their auctionrooms

27 George street, at Brantford, on THURSDAY, FEB. 26, 1914, at 3 'clock p.m., part of Lot No. 7, on the South Si'e of Marlboro Street, having a frontage on Market street of 27 feet and 66 feet on Marlboro Street, Except Fat cow and calf which will ity or 4 per cent. off for cash or in the city of Brantford. This is a be cash desirable corner property, consisting A. D. Gidney, of 2 brick stores, Nos. 183 and 185 Market street, and dwelling apart

ments. Terms: Ten per cent. cash on day f sale and sufficient to make up twothirds of purchase money within 30 days; balance may remain on mortgage. For further particulars apply to Thomas Woodyatt, Bank of Hamillton Building, or

W. ALMAS & SON, Auctioneers

#### **Auction Sale** Of Household Furniture

W. Almas has received instruction from Miss Heasley to sell at No. 12 Winnette Street, West Brantford, on Monday, February 23rd, at 1 o'clock, the whole of the household furniture,

omprising: tional Church, Rev. M. Kelly will parlor chairs, walnut sofa, brass lamp; small table; pictures, curtains tables, hanging lamp, pictures, curtains, blinds, rockers.

Hall-Carpet, lamp, hat tree. Living-rom-New gas stove, two morris chairs, two oak rockers, walnut table, curtains, pictures. Dining-room-Brussels carpet, wal-

nut sideboard, chairs, couch, extension table, pictures, dishes, glassware, Kitchen-Good coal or wood range, gas plate, new linoleum, wood stove,

lamps, dishes and all cooking utensils,

Also all garden tools and carpenter

Also contents of three bedrooms comprising brass beds. dressers, stands, springs, mattresses, carpets chairs, curtains and pictures. Everything will positively be sold without reserve. Terms-Cash. W. Almas.

Miss Heasley, Proprietress. Auctioneer

#### Lease Empired Auction Sale

Of Farm Stock and Inplements. -Welby Almas has received instructions from Mr. JOHN RICHARD-SON, to sell at his farm, situated 1-2 mile west of Onondaga Village, on THURSDAY, FEB. 26TH, commenc-

Horses: One blocky Clyde mare, 5 years old, weighing about 1,500 lbs.; one Clyde mare, 5 years old, weighing about 1400 lbs., in foal to Clyde beautiful hand painted pictures, numnorse; one Clyde mare, 4 years old, in foal to Clyde horse; I half Clyde mare curtains, 3 pair of green silk curtains rising 4 years old, 1250 lbs.; I general with Italian cloth lining, I pair of purpose mare, rising 3 years old, about velour arch curtains with metal trimstanding in the bread line while our 1250 lbs.; broken single and double; 1 mings, axminster carpet (beautiful and is full of silver and gold? Hear good work horse; I half Clyde mare, design), brass curtain poles. rising 2 years old; I spring colt, Per-

cheron; I spring colt, Clyde. ed in January; I three-year-old heifer, calved in January; 5 cows, due before cut oak buffet and china cabinet,oak e cow, due to calve in September, milking: I yearling bull; 4 heifer calves.

ing ewes, in lamb to pure bred Leicester Ram. Hogs: Three pure bred York Sows. due to pig March 20th; I sow, due to pig 22 March; I sow due in May; 7 utensils, curtains. pigs eight weeks old.

Basement—Very fine refrigerator,
Poultry: About 40 Plymouth Rock tables, hammock, verandah chairs,

Seed Grain: Five hundred bushels A. C. Barley; 50 bus. Golden Vine peas. See small bills for particulars. Terms: All sums of \$10.00 and under ster stair carpet.

cash over that amount eight months' credit will be given on furnishing approved security or 6 p.c. per annum curtains. off for cash on credit amounts. Jonn Richardson, W. Almas.

Auctioneer.

Proprietor.

### Unreserved Auction Sale

Of Farm Stock an Implements -Welby Almas has received instruction from Mr. A. D. GIDNEY, to sell by public auction at his farm sit-uated on the first Concession of An-2 tables, lace curtains, 2 pair of chintz caster, one-quarter mile East of Weir P.O., three-quarters of a mile east of the Methodist Church, Governor's farm, on Wednesday, Feb. 25, com-

mencing at one o'clock sharp, the following: Horses: One bay horse, 6 years old bay mare 5 years old; I bay horse, 8 years old; I bay mare 9 years old; I sorrel colt, 3 years old, Punch; spring Colt, Nemo; I well-bred Clydesdale mare, 9 years old, weight about 1450; I Clydesdale gelding, ris ing 4 years old, weight about 1350.

Cattle: One Holstein heifer, years old, milking four months; Holstein heifer, 3 years old with cal Remember the Auction Sale of by side: I Grade cow. due to caive March 23: I Grade cow, due to calve March 17th; I six-year old cow, due April 23rd; I farrow cow; I fat cow; I heifer, coming two years old, sup- its, on TUESDAY, FEB. 24th, at posed to be in calve; 2 heifers, 10 o'clock sharp; when the following with

supposed to be in calve. in lamb.

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Of Household Furniture.

S. P. Pitcher and Sons, auctionee have received instructions from Mr. Robert W. McIrvine to sell by public auction at his residence, No. 54 Brant Avenue, on Thursday, Feb. 26th a 1.30 o'clock in the afternoon and 7.30 in the evening, the whole of the cos y furniture consisting in part as fol

Drawing Room-3 piece mahogany suite upholstered in silk, 2 mahogan chairs upholstered in silk, mahogany music cabinet, oak centre table, two ber of other pictures, 3 pair of lace

Sitting Room-Couch, 3 wicker rockers, wicker chair, pictures, 3 pair Cattle: One cow, 5 years old, milk- of lace curtains, 3 pair of velour curng 2 months; I cow, 6 years old, calv- tains, brass poles, axminster carpet. Dining Room-Beautiful quarter sale; I cow, due to calve in May; I tension table, 6 oak dining room chairs (leather seated), 6 oak dining room chairs, couch, axminster rug, Sheep: Thirteen Leicester breed- small table, pictures, set of dishes, 2 carpet sweepers, Madras and Bat-

tenburgh curtains. Kitchen-Jewel gas range (large 2 tables, linoleum, kitcher

swinging couch, step-ladder,new gar den hose, ironing board, boiler,lawn American Baner oats; 200 bushels O. mower, pots and pans, sealers, Sc quarts fruits and jellies. Hall-Oak hall rack, velour curtains, axminster carpet and axmin-

> Upstair Hall-Leather couch av ninster carpet, rockers, 2 pair of arch Bedroom No. 1-Oak bedroom suite, springs and mattress, lace curtains, 2 pair of cretonne curtains, ax minster carpet.

oom suite, springs and mattress, toilet set, 2 rockers, oak table, carpet pair of chintz curtains. Bedroom No. 3-Very fine bed, combination mattress and

As Mr. McIrvine has sold his hous the whole of his expensive furniture road, better known as the I. W. Kelley on view the day previous to sale from will be sold without reserve. Goods to 5.30 p.m. Remember the day, Feb. 26th,

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large crowd of boxing and nthusiasts last night in the boys were all in.

minutes 25 sec. of the hardest ttler sparring for about 10 minutes, knocked him down. They wriggled and rolled given. round until Ireland got an arm-

iter three minutes time, Referee be made. Minnes awarded the "go" to Harry Sailor Jack, champion heavyweigh Ireland, which was a popular decis-

The preliminary wrestling bout be Lang, the first fall being made in accepted. 5.22, and the second in 4.45. Lang was much heavier than Myers, but the oungster put up a game scrap

in a draw. This was the 145 go. May- of 141 points. nard has the advantage of Atchinson size and reach, but the local man

back in the third and almost had the local man groggy.

The three round go between Clare Betts and "Wag" Bremner was a hummer from start to finish. The The Mixing Was Good in All boys were both out for blood and they went to it hammer and tongs from the first. Betts knocked Bremner down twice in the second round and in the third round there was some close-in fighting and Referee Minner called the bout a draw. Both

The main boxing bout between were staged, both Kid Hagen of Hamilton and Freddy wrestling. The bouts Williams of Brantford ended with no and the men very even- decision, but Hagen was considerably The main bout of the the superior of Williams. Williams nd Sam Zellor of Hamii- weighed at 122. In the first round 162 pounds and Ireland 166 liams was knocked down twice, the team 8 to 6. The first fall went to Zellor last just before the bell rang.

Hagen came back fast in the secwrestling. Both men wrig- ond round and floored Williams doubt until the final whistle blew. of some pretty small holes shortly after the round opened. Wil- The visitors had the best of the play Zellor got a toe hold on Ireland liams was plainly all in and tried to in the first period and had a one-point forced him on his shoulders. The clinch to save himself, but Hagan lead when half time was called, the rond fall was disputed by Zell or, got him a stiff poke on the jaw and score being 3 to 2.

houlders down. Referee Fred Min- delay in starting. The bouts were have made. nes also thought the same and awa: 6- scheduled for 8.15, and the house was pretty well filled then, but the he had good support in McCart and land had greased him, and again he o'clock. This late starting kills good back in fine shape. didn't have him down, and altogether sport, and at the next bouts a little showed himself a mighty poor loser, better time is commencing should and great interest was shown

inner of the heavyweight to go a bout anywhere and for any amount. ween Banty Lang of Hamilton and His brother, Mr. Willis, also chal-Runt Myers, Brantford, went to lenged Banty Lang for a go and was

CANADIANS WIN.

MONTREAL, Feb. 21- The Canhinson of Brantford, and resulted States rinks, winning by a majority \$1.00 sizes at all dealers.

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## and stopped his opponent with a couple of stiff arm jabs on a number of occasions. The first two rounds

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THE ROUND.

HAMILTON, Feb. 21-In the secbetween Harry Ireland of weighed in at 114 1-2 lbs. and Hagen termediate series Sarnia and Hamilton last night played a tie game, s for the best two falls out some fierce fighting took place, with to 5. Sarnia won at home 3 to 1. so

The game was fast and furious from

The locals came back strong in the Alee, jr; H. T. Nerich, H. E. Villmer, and Ireland got The third round was Hagen's from last half, but were unable to hold the Bud Goodwin, George Smith, T. F. full Nelson on Zellor but couldn't start to finish, but no decision was Sarnia team down and the game

The bill last night was a splendid The visitors displayed real hockey Riley. lock on Zellor and from appearances one, and only one fault can be found at all times and showed themselves the audience he forced Zellor's with the management. That was the to be writhy of the showing they

Zellor raised a kick and said Ire- fights did not start until nearly nine Dodds. The line was fast and checked The rink was packed to the doors

throughout by the spectators. wrestler of Canada, challenged the A WONDERFUL COLD CURE.

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## NEW YORK SWIMMERS SUSPENDED SIX MONTHS

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BALTIMORE, Md, Feb. 21-Noti-

ication has been sent to James E Sullivan, chairman of the national registration committee of the Amateur Athletic Union, New York, the suspension for six months of members of the New York Athletic Club swimming team. The team competed against the midshipmen at

Annapolis last Saturday. The registration committee of the South Atlantic Association made the decision. This committee reported with no limit. Zellor weigh- Hagen getting the best of it. Wil- the round goes to the Tunnel Town they believed that competition against teams of the United States academies is not against the rules, but start to finish and the result was in there is no alternative to suspension nmittee enforces the letter of the

> The men, whose suspension effect February 14, are: Arthur Mc-McCarty, R. W. Bennett, Walter

Ramme, J. C. Wheatley and J. H. HOCKEY BRIEFLY.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS. O. H. A. Senior. Midland 15; Toronto R. & A. A O. H. A. Intermediates. Sarnia 5, Hamilton 5.

Exhibition Preston 12, London 9 Mitchell 4, Goderich 3. Cleveland 3, Ottawa 1.

Northern League Seaforth 5, Clinton 4. Port Elgin 8, Southampton 3 Drayton 4. Mildmay 2.

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Ottawas at Wanderers. Canadiens at Torontos. Ontarios at Quebec.

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## MURPHY WILL NOT

Lumbago, According to His Secretary.

ack of lumbago will prevent the atendance of Charles W. Murphy, the Tener. Chicago Nationals' president, at the ced by his secretary, Charles Thomas body, and that he will been suffering from lumbago for leave his downtown office to-day and unable to attend.

The meeting at Cincinnati, it cago Nationals vitally, the transfer n Sweeney and Perdue from Boston or carried on just the same." to the Cubs being on the program for consideration. The Chicago club proconsideration. The Chicago club pro-bably will be represented by Charles DERB' FOR GREYHOUNDS P. Taft, of Cincinnati, who is undertood to be a large stockholder in the

More Stars for Federals. Otis Crandall, pitcher, and Chick Hartley, catcher, have signed with IS FAWN BITCH |AND WAS he St. Louis Federals it was learned With Crandall, Willett. Groom and himself, Manager Brown figures he has a capable staff for his

A difference over salary is keeping Earl Moore, pitcher, with the Cubs hounds," was won yesterday by Dillast year, from coming to terms with wyn, a fawn bitch nominated by A. one of the Federal League teams, F. Pope. The runner up was Leuday with President Gilmore.

Neil Drake, the former Detroit last year, was at Federal headquar- against Leucory. ters considering a contract.

Jake Stahl, the former Red Sox lea- given by the Earl of Seaton, and a der as manager, President Robert B prize of \$2,500. The event is open to Ward left Chicago last night for 64 subscribers at \$125 each and is Brooklyn, after a final telephone con- run off in five rounds. versation with Stahl in which neither Ward nor the former Red Sox manager made concessions which would Harbor commissioners for improve- remove the differences in the terms the Guelph Canadian Club, advocated played at Britannia Park again this proposed. It is said that Stahl's terms growing alfalfa instead of wheat in summer and work on improving the are still being considered by the the west.

Brooklyn owner and that a deal may yet be arranged between them.

CINCINNAT, Feb. 21.-The news cago Nationals, would not be able on account of illness to attend to-morrow's meeting of the National Lea-Chicago Cubs' Magnate Has gue proved quite an upset to Garry Skip Cameron and His Men we can do or what we shall do,' he exclaimed, "Of course, it is neither right nor legal to touch on any affairs of Mr. Murphy in his absence, CHICAGO, Feb. 21-A serious at- and since Governor Tener has not

necting of the National League at a solution of all existing problems, incinnati to-day. This was announg without prejudice or injustice to anywho said President Murphy, who has present a decision which will be acsome time, had found it necessary to Murphy, should that gentleman be

"If Tener has not yet reached decision, however, I am unable hought here, will concern the Chi- say what can be done-whether the

RANK OUTSIDER IN LIVER-POOL EVENT.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 21.—The Waterloo Cup, the "Derby for Grey-

but he was again in conference to-day with President Gilmore. to-by Major Robert McCalmont. Both outfielder, whose hitting was a fea- before the first courses were run was ture of his work with Kansas City 20 to 1 against Dilwyn and 50 to 1

The coursing took place over the The Brooklyn club of the Federal famous flats of the Altcar Club. The League has failed in its effort to get winner takes the cup, value \$500,

Come Within One Game of a Prize.

ST. THOMAS, Feb. 21- Members of the local curling club are planning ing. Still, I have great confidence in to tender an informal banquet to Secretary Cameron and his men as a slight recognition of his splendid showing at the Winnipeg bonspiel.

The affair will likely take place or to-morrow Monday or Tuesday evening of next week, and arrangements are being completed by President Gilbert. On Monday another of the popular club bonspiels will be played beginning at 4 o'clock. Attractive prizes for both winners and runners-up have

> and a keen competition is assured. If Skip Cameron and his men reach nome on Monday evening the proposed banquet will be arranged to folow the completion of the club bon-

> been donated by enthusiastic members

## HAMILTON CLUB TO

NEW ORGANIZATION TO TAKE OVER THE OPTION FROM GEORGE O'NEILL.

11. MILTON, Feb. 21-A meeting ti shareholders of the newly ormed Mamilton Baseball Club was held in the Board of Trade rooms ast right, when it was decided to exercise the option secured on the club from George O'Neill, of London, who purchased it from Messrs, Robinson, Burns and Lee.

The officers will be elected at a meeting to be held on March 2 and 3. In the meantime it is likely that some arrangements will be made for of Agriculture, Ottawa, speaking to a manager. The local games will be

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#### Sporting Comment

Since the Paris young ladies have formed a hockey team and played with Ingersoll, talk of forming a similar team in Brantford has been prevalent Why not, girls? There are plenty of fast skaters in this city who into a first-class team. The sporting and arranging training trip plans, he editor of the Courier would like to has to act as understudy for Germany know some of the young ladies' views | Schaefer, who is touring the world.

The man without a job deserve pity but to have a job and not know who you're working for is a misfortune. Murphy tells Purdue to report the National. We thought the dove at Tampa, Fla., while Gafney orders had been dead several years. him to Hot Springs.

What use is there in Andy Carnegie donating millions for the purpose of league. insuring peace as long as Charles Murphy is in baseball?

Tom Sharkey is the frappiest man in New York. The city must pay for

his eats for the next thirty days. Not desiring to hint at anything,

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Ancron, the selling plater once more lands in front after Turner by rough work, fails to stop him." Almost as many insinuations as commas.

> Triple play (unassisted): Murphy throwing out Chance, Tinkers and

Jim Gaffney will consider 1914 a banner year if the Boston club makes half as much as Johnny Evers.

Clarke Griffith is seriously over worked this winter. In addition to with a little practice would develop lining up his players for the season Subbing for Schaef, he has again of-

ered \$100,000 for T Cobb. Ban Johnson declares the American eague can no longer dovetail with

A few more National League meetings and there won't be any National

The storm centre seems to shift vhenever "Long Jim" Gilmore gets on a train.

summer about Knabe. When we read from Hopkinsville, nd Columbus, and Jeferson City, and way points about those "large increas-The Cincinnati Enquirer headlines it es in salary" we are quite uncertain thus, "What, Again? Yes, sir, 'tis true, as to whether, the Feds are giving up

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need of any-

Ty Cobb is earnestly opposed to showing up umpires-prior to April

Johnny Evers, commenting upon

so liberally or whether some one at

home wants credit on the late coal

Ward's Brooklyn Fed. team may

All that Ban Johnson is asking i

Johnny Evers says he will curb hi

One patient investigator has dis-

and suing Gertrude Hoffman for

Marquard to accuse Annette Keller-

nerry jests of the winter by declar-

runner than Knabe. It would be a

man of stealing his shape.

be known as the Doughnuts.

get under."

the financial successes of Joe Tinker and Frank Chance said: "The way for me to get rich baseball is to walk in and hit Murphy

n the nose. Opportunity was knocking hard

Something for the ordinary citizen become unduly worried about is his Denver base ball holdings to Ed. his Denver team last spring. now much money the Federal League s going to lose this season.

Not Yet, But Soon.

manager, announced to-day that he Gill to succeed Jack Hendericks as would be unable to meet Tommy manager of the Western League teams to put the finishing touches as Murphy on the date recently decided Champions. upon. Upon rising this morning Wlilie discovered that he had strained four locks of hair during his sleep.

aging the Reds, O'Day must be a glutton for punishment.

"Cozq" Dolan, the infielder tried season, has broken all records in changing his baseball afiliations. After a brief sojourn with the Yankees he was released to Rochester. In the last campaign he started hopping, more than a year.

With Sam Langford on his way to he United States and Joe Jeannette remaining in Paris the monthly bout for February will have to be passed

Chicago suffragists are said to have challenged 2,000 voters. They have barre, Pa., and means to retire from nothing on some of our rising young base ball. He was with Bridgeport

"Anxious" asks "us "what they do and the old Connecticut League, gradwith the America's cup. We don't uated to Rochester and returned to the know, but de do know they haven't Nutmeg circuit. Then he dropped in yet used it for Sir Thomas' tea. Problems for the Hot Stove League.

If the National Commission gives ap its 10 per cent, of the world's ser- The news comes from Rome, N. Y ies money, figure how that will af- that Wm. G. Mills, better known to

If Hannes Kohlemainen and Abel career with New York State Leagu Kiviat should be in Stockholm on the same day, and some one should mention the A.A.U., calculate how far

their laugh can be heard. If Johnny Kilbane weighs 118 lbs ringside, in Philadelphia, calculate the difference between Milwaukee and Pennsylvania scales.

If Chance's Yankees started training on Feb. 12, figure on what day Schult will hold the Athletics to four

If football coaches are barred from the side lines, how soon will the rules stay in California. Cal Ewing of the committee adopt the idea of numbering the players on each team

### CAUGHT ON THE FLY

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

There will be none of the usual

According to Three-I League write

Three-I, the Justice Circuit demand

Central Association wants Rock Is

land, which is within Three-I jurisdic

Manager Hendricks of the Indian-

apolis Association team does not be

lieve in barnstorming for his Indians,

April I in Indianapolis with the Chi-

well written article failed to state

that anything which cleared the pin-

ions of the infield went into the cab-

bage patch and that any old kind of

a fly ball or scratch single was good

This country weekly strayed into

the hands of a scout for the Ameri-

can league and of a scout for the Fed-

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that Charley Murphy "Get out and A diamond trophy valued at \$500 is | McCredie to cancel the games, but i be presented by Randolph Rose of is the general opinion that the color Chattanooga tothe most valuable play- line can not be officially drawn. Mc emper this year. Yes—when Charley er in the South Atlantic Leage this Credie's defence is that the games ings in his new willow hand trunk, season. Mr. Rose is the ardent fan with the negroes will be big money Murphy stops talking and Charley Ebbets ceases to arrange holiday dates. who annualy gives diamond medals to getters. Southern League Players and he has now added the South Atlantic League uncertainty about when Ty Cobb will gue team, who discussed many mat-

was to be traded to Chattanooga of ing along when he gets ready. Now that Gaby De Lys is pursuing the Suthern League for Mickey Coyle. a letter to the Detroit management Manager McCormick of Chattanooga announces that he will join the regulation stealing her dances, we expect Rube depending on Coyle as his regular lars at Gulfport early in March. Cobl first baseman, feeling sure that the recently made the statement that the Arkansas beauty will come to terms. Detroit club would have the full ben-

Incident to the signing of Dutch efit of his services in 1914 and his an-Manager Dooin has added to the Iollander, the Georgetown University shortstop, by Manager Rickey of early is in line with that decision. ing Bobby Bryne a better hitter and the St. Louis Browns, a Washington scribe declares that Hollander sought ers the Three-I is getting its revenge shame to quote what Dooin said last to get on with the Climbers, but that on the Central Association for an or after practicing with them in several grievance in blocking the Central's gamesManager Griffith failed to be imeffort to acquire the Rock Island terat his old salary of room, and three this—but we send it entirely free.

Nick Altrock made a request to Manager Griffith of the Washington ed its pound of flesh and Quincy 1:1d these. Climbers that he be allowed to report to pay \$2,500 for its release. Now the late, as he is enjoying much financial success in his vaudeville work and desires to get every possible cent of the tion, and the chickens are coming theatre goers' coin, but Griffith an- home to roost, for the Three-I won' swered him nay, nay, as he means to ust then, but Johnny did not hear use Altrock as a coach for the early onsignment of Climber twirlers.

According to the latest statement Smith as expected. He not only says now that he will not sell, but that there will be no great changes in the there will be no great changes in the training camp and their home as natural as it is for old people personnel of the Denver team. Jack grounds, that to be with Evansville walk slowly. For age is never Special-Willie Ritchie, through his Coffey is now definitely stated byMc- on March 29. He is banking on the active as youth. The muscles are le

Following the innovation set by John McGraw of the Giants last season when he quartered his Giants in a big plans are along regular big league Which reminds us that after man-stay in St. Louis, it is announced that Baden the players will go South for fashionable family hotel during their lines. After a few days' stay at Wes Manager Herzog of the Reds will also their preliminary work. have his team stop at the same hotel Once upon a time an uncouth Youth -the Birmingham, which first came who had risen to the exalted position into baseball notice when Roger Bres- of Head Plow boy on his uncle's out by the Yankees a year ago last nahan stirred society guests there by farm and who was right fielder on punching the nose of a clerk who had the town club whenever a clash could

called him too early.

Manager Mike O'Neill of the Utica got his name into the country week-New York State League team announces the signing of Fred Scheurholz. one triple the Sunday before, but the going to the Philies, then to the Pir- Lest the fans should be at a loss to ates, and later to the Cardinals. He know from whence Scheurholz appears has been a member of six different it is incidently mentioned that he is teams and four leagues in a trifle better known as Sherry, which makes s tracing easy enough. He is the inger who graduated from Youngstown to Washington when James Mc-Aleer was at the head of affairs at the national capital.

Steamer Flanagan, a feature of Con State of Ohio, city of Toledo, )

Lucas County, ) ss.

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fect the champagne industry of baseball fans as Billy Mills, is dvin n the poor house. Mills began bis teams in the late '80's. With Uti in 1901 he made a brilliant showing that the New York Giants secured him. From there he went to Toronto and assisted in winning a couple of penants in the old Eastern League Later he was in the Western, the Southern and Canadian League. Lic for in the cause of his down fall. There is a "race war" on in the Pacific Coast League, resulting from

the action of President McCredie o the Portland Beavers in booking exnibition games with a team of negro players during the Beavers' training San Francisco Club thinks the league should take some action to compe

and authorities on mahogany informed their respective salary presenters that they had located a second edition of T. R. Cobb. Both presidents wrote extended epistles on the same afternoon asking the head plow boy Send Name and Address Todayto visit the big city at their expens and discuss the proposition of extending the base ball activities.

eral League. Both hunters of Ivory

The head plow boy accepted both cordial invitations, packed his belong said good-bye to his relations and friends. He first called called upon the President of the American Lea-One patient linvestigator has discovered that a snail crawls one foot in 4 minutes 14 seconds, shows that it will get there just as Willie Ritchie steps into the ring to fight.

In ow added the South Atlantic League uncertainty about when Ty Cobb will gue team, who discussed many mathat we think every man who wish report this spring, for the Georgia ters pertaining to agriculture and that we think every man who wish ters pertaining to agriculture and the personal term of the fine term of the many additional nelp of ment that we think every man who wish term of the term of the term of the term, who discussed many mathat we think every man who wish term of the term of the term of the term of the term, who discussed many mathat we think every man who wish term of the term of the term of the term of the term, who discussed many mathat we think every man who wish term of the term of the term of the term, who discussed many mathat we think every man who wish term of the term of the term, who discussed many mathat we think every man who wish term of the term of the term, who discussed many mathat the term of the term, who discussed many mathat the triple of the term, who discussed many mathat the term of the term, who discussed many mathat the term of the term, who discussed many mathat the term of the term, who discussed many mathat the triple of the term, who discussed many mathat the triple of the term, who discussed many mathat the term of the term of the term of the term, who discussed many mathat the term of the term, who discussed many mathat the triple of the term of the term, who discussed many mathat the term of the term, who discussed many mathat the term of the term, who discussed many mathat the term of the term, who discussed many mathat the term of the term, who discussed many mathat the term of the ter

He refused this offer, thinking it would be increased by the other pres-ident. Striding across the street the head plow boy asked for the Federal put to head plow boy asked for the Federal President. In the conference which followed the president told him he had been followed since leaving his office and moreover that he had no nouncement that he will be on hand office and moreover that he had no me

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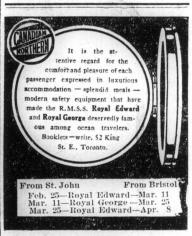
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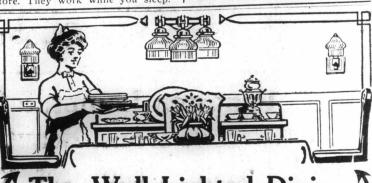
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office and moreover that he had no use for him anyway because he had just signed up his last outfielder a few moments before.

The head plow boy returned to his home town, where he unpacked his suitcase and buckled down to work statistical solutions. It has been been described by the suitcase and buckled down to work to his last outside solve from the suitcase and buckled down to work to his last outside solve from the suitcase and buckled down to work to his last outside solve from the suitcase and buckled down to work to his last outside solve from the suitcase and buckled down to work the suitcase and buckled and the suitcase and buckled down to work the suitcase and the suitcase and the suitc

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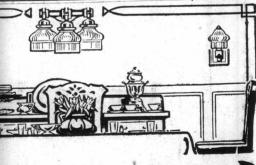
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of Land Reform in Future.

that there is not enough fair play to except for good reasons. What do they want? What do they need? What would persuade them to stay at home or to come back? Britain needs its creditors, then there must be a form of the stay of the stay. here were sixty years ago.

laborers in their thousands from land watch. which they and their ancestry have cultivated for centuries? It is not the soil that is refusing to reward their labour. There is no soil in the world although a very substantial portion, that so generously requites the care of the evil, of rural life. The housthat is given to it. It bestows the ing conditions are appalling, ichest rewards upon those who care

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up a machinery by which a minimun living wage shall be fixed for every district is this country, and the employer of labor will be compelled to adhere to that standard.

The conditions of the district will be taken into account and the sum fixed for one country or district will WHOLE OF ENGLAND not essentially be the same as the one set up for another. There will be an exception made in the case of e an exception made in the case of old men, who cannot be expected to render the same service as they ith His Specific Promises were capable of giving in the days of their prime and who are kept on to do light work on the farm, often from motives of kindliness and good

LONDON, Feb. 21—David Lloyd George grows more specific in his promise as he continues his campaign for land reform. Everywhere the chancellor of the exchequer is greeted with great audiences and tremendous enthusiasm. The telling points of his addresses during the parliamentary recess have been boiled down into the following paragraphs:

Why are so many of our vigorous Every fair minded man will agree

Why are so many of our vigorous for the landlord for the parson, for and robust laborers trying to escape the farmer, and for the laborer—but from their native land? People do if providence has so arranged things not leave the homes of their fathers that there is not enough fair play to them to-day; she may need them still preferential charge in favor of the more to-morrow. If real troubles be- cultivator of the soil, be he farmer cell the old land there are 600,000 or laborer. You cannot do without fewer laborers to defend her than the farmer and the laborer. The landlord is no more essential to ag-Whose lash is it that has driven the riculture than a gold chain is to a

But low wages form but a portion

If you want to keep the laborer of for it and nurse it, and feed it and the land you must give him a decent watch over it—those who rid it of its enemies, the noxious weeds that poison it, attack it incessantly, and of fresh, healthy food for the workexhaust its strength. To such guar- man and his family all the year dians it gives forth abundantly the sweetest and best food to sustain the sweetest and the sweetest and

them and build up their children into it. The laborer's wife and children ance to the farmer that so long as he strong men and women.

it. The laborer's wife and children ance to the farmer that so long as he farms well he cannot be turned out of the championship returning to the The land has not driven the labor- vides excellent recreation and train- his holding wantony and capricilouser away. The greed and selfishness ing for a child, and I am not one of ly and stupidity of men, the land system, have driven him away. If you want him back this system must be overhauled from top to bottom and a more rational and a more patriotic of a spade is not.

The land questions affects all classacters are not alone in suffering the evils inflicted by the resent, unbusinesslike, extravagant, and oppressive system unsupposed in the land don't forget this—Johson, Langford and Jeanette are all getting old-ish men, and there is little sign of any new wonderful blackie coming

feminine hands but that the handle of a spade is not.

You must make the village free and independent, othe wise a trail its system substituted fr it.

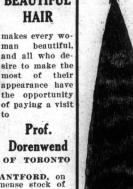
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That is why I attach such aut to form the system that drives people away from the land. If you increase the soli intrusted to his care. Without security no man can be expected to do his best, in any enterprise, and it is most important that the soil of this country should produce as much as it is capable of fer the people. The soil of Britain is capable of fer the people. The soil of Britain is capable of for the people of yielding twice as much as it gives forth now, and it would do so provided two things were assured our farmers, and the other is complete security that whatever energy, plete security that whatever energy, skill, and capital are put into the soil they have never flourished before, they will reap the full benefit of it themselves. We live have in the lad presently. themselves. We live here in the ted prosperity. heart of a country where we know men who were turned out of their farms because they dared to vote

Protect Cultivator. cultivator of the land? First of ali, by enabling him to appeal to the impartial commissioners whenever his for farmers and laborers in Wales will be served. That is particularly Baker. I know that I should get rent is increased. If the rent is put and elsewhere ever since I can remember, but as you advanced tothat is disallowed. He can also appeal to the commissioners if the wages are to be put up or if agricultural prices fall seriously. Some farmers can appeal in addition even in respect of existing rents where they feel they are too high. How do we prothe tenant out of his holding without

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Go Through the Mill some day. Well, I went through it

And now for that glimpse of the future. Personally I am by no means despondent regarding the chances of boastful spirit, but, after all, I know The land questions affects all class- myself-know what I can do, what

And then there is Langford, the wards them they always seemed, like wonderfully clever, fast, and punisha rainbow, to recede to the next field. ing "Boston Tar Baby." When John-Why do you imagine, you may ask, son gives up or is beaten, will it be as for the discussion of details, it is Langford who will step in and keep I mean to tell you why, It is be- the white men at bay for as many cause it is the first time that any years as Johnson has done? Well government in power has ever defin- with all his cleverness, Sam is not itely committed itself to carrying to my way of thinking, such a big such proposals through. And al- proposition as is Johnson.

In the first place, Langford hasn't hough I am a member of this govrnment, whatever may be its defects, the same tremendous physique. Why can claim that no government that an ordinary white heavy-weight who ever existed has ever been more assi- takes the ring against Johnson might duous and successful in the redemp- almost be excused for being beaten before he begins. He sees in front of him a great ebony giant-

A Statue of Black Muscle The big Dutch oil tank Steamship, Rotterdam, was towed into port here then Jack would favor him with his about as easy to knock out, it would o-day by a tug and three steam famous golden smile, and the "white strawlers. She lost her rudder in the Atlantic during a gale when eight days out from Amsterdam on the



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But I'm not detracting from Lang-My Opinion of Bandsman ford's merits. He is to-day a great boxer, but so he has been for years, and a man can not go on forever. As for Jeanette, he is a good man, but wouldn't care to say he has a chance

against Johnson or Langfor !.

Now, what chance if there for quick return of the high st hsaic honors to the white heavy-weights his, my closing article. And my rea- Poor Luther McCarty is dead or he son is that surprising developments would have gone far on the champmay be immediately ahead of us in ionship path-of that I am convinced. And then there are the men who, But before I deal with the future who if they will a few contests, are ust a few words about my contest dubbed "white hopes" by too enthuswith Billy Papke. Why? Well, I lost lastic friends. All that does a lot of and I would not write only of my harm to the game, for a boxer does not become a world's champion i 'ten minutes," if I may put it so.

About Bandsman Blake

In England they have a most proness. It was felt that after the Dieppe mising man in Blake, still undefeated. flasco this contest was doubly im- The Bandsman appears to have the right temperament. I have written much of Wells, and I do not care to discuss him in this particular reswas very soon made aware that pect, except to say this: Billy is a Papke I was facing a determined beautifully boxer, polished, and possessing great science. If he can acquire the temperament and build up box, but bored and rushed-and kept his body, then indeed will he take some stopping, no matter who his opponent may be.

And now I come to myself-l have put it off as long as I can. Well, you must not expect me to say right out what my intentions are. But will say this: I won't be satisfied until I am right at the top of the that this meeting express its disapable to compel a change of tactics. tree, having got there by undisputed merit.

Some may scoff and say, "Here is a mere boy talking of a world's championship coming his way." Well, let to suffer greatly as the result of the them scorn. So they scoffed before boxed Wells at Ghent. I Know What I Can Do

and I also know that I have been boxing a good many years now. am far better to-day than I was even

a year ago. My frame has set. The trouble I once had with my hands has passed; and now I am not afraid to hit as hard as I possibly can. And I am ambitious. Never have been ashamed of being ambitious From the time I was a youngster wanted to go out into the world and do big things. I was happy enough at Lens but I felt that my future lay

But, after all is said and done, Johnson has had a very easy time of I cannot write much at present it since the Reno affair, or, I might concerning the prospects of an Aus-You will be wondering probably, in say, since he met Tommy Burns in tralian trip for myself. I shall, of listening to what I have told you, Sydney five years ago. I must, how-course, be very glad to go, for they whether these things are coming to ever, say that I didn't see many signs are fine sportsmen out there, and expass at last. I talked about them to of Johnson having gone back in his ceptionally keen on boxing. They twenty-five years ago, and still recent Paris encounter with Jim do things on a big scale, too, for they they are on my programme. They Johnson. Jack would take a lot of have one or two promters with amhave formed subjects of discussion beating. Then—who knows Youth bitious ideas, such as Mr. "Snowy" rare welcome, and engage in sor important contests, for at presen there are some first-rate boxers in the land of the Southern Cross. But

> early yet for that. Why I Envy No Man.

And now I have finished what can only hope has been a not un iteresting sketch of some of the ncidents which have crowded so thick and fast upon me during the past few years. To-day there is no boxer whose position and abilities I covet—not because I am so foolish and so vain as to suppose that

have nothing to learn, but because am interested in my own future Po-day I am surer of myself than even I was. Every week and month bring greater solidity of frame and a harder ring of muscle tissue. No boy in his teens can possibly be a his best as a boxer. This I argue and from the argument I draw the inference that the years that lie be fore me will be bright and crowned with some success.

If I have your good wishes and regard, I shall not esteem them lightly. And so-adieu!

BRAKEMAN KILLED KINGSTON, Ont., Feb. 20.-Harry Dunbar, aged 26, brakeman on Grand Trunk Railway, was caught between two cars at Kings on Junction during the night and It is supposed that while naking a coupling he slipped on the between the rails and was rus He was found dead on the racks. Deceased had been out from he old country only a few years and nad been employed with the compan ut a year. He leaves a wife.

HON. DEVLIN SINKING. OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 20-A bulle In issued from the residence of his father, at Aylmer, Que., to-day, at noon stated that Hon. Chas. R. Dev-lin, who is ill of Bright's disease was sinking fast. Shortlp before noon paralysis set in and his physicians stated that the end is near. The members \$3.00 - RAZOR - \$5.00 of the family have been summoned to the sick minister's bedside.

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Laoor Has Resolution. MONTREAL, Feb. 20.—"Resolved Montreal Trades and Labor Council

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Postmaster—Haw, haw! Sort

'disappointee,' eh, 'equire?

Government conducted its 'high cost

at its regular meeting last night. Litproval of the manner in which the tle discussion preceded the motion, the delegates disapproving on two of living' inquiry while in Montreal." grounds. One was that the hearings had not been more public and the other that no representative of the abor movement in the city had been asked to give evidence.

This resolution was passed by the

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"Gentlemen of the jury," erupted he attorney for the plaintiff, adressing the 12 Georgia peers who were sitting in judgment and on their respective shoulder blades, in a damage suit against a grasping corporaon for killing a mule. "if the train had been running as slow as it should have been ran, if the bell had been ang, or the whistle had been blown, s it should have been blew, none of which was did, the mule would not have been injured when it was killed"

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ceiving with the young bride was her

aunt, Mrs. Snyder, very smart in white satin, and Mrs E. C. Ashton in

most attractive in floral decorations.

soft glow. Miss Blackmore pre-

sided at the tea urn, while Mrs A. J.

Wilkes served punch. The assistants

The picture of life has been sadly

overcrowded the last few weeks; al-

ways death treading on the heels of

peaceful quiet, Farringdon, Prof.

Robert Kennedy Duncan, a man who

was noted throughout the world for

his discoveries in scientific research-

a man so reserved in his simplicity,

doors, to enter the flower-bedecked

rooms fragrant with tulips and car-

were the tea hostesses, assisted by

Miss Lillian Wisner and Miss Black-

more. After a dainty tea was served

Ralph Reville and Mrs. A. J. Wilkes

scoring highest, Miss Boddy win

Once again the Legislative Assem-

bly rooms at the Parliament build-

ings presented a brilliant scene, when

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor

of Ontario opened the thirteenth

Lady Gibson, who was in black

velvet with beautiful black lace em-

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for a military dance. To the strains

of the London Harpers they tripped

merrily and enjoyed it thoroughly

ntil it was time to glide along home-

ward, by the light of the moon, over

the crisp white snow. Among those

who went from town were Major

and Mrs. Gordon Smith, Major and

Mrs. Muir. The season's debutantes

who were present, looking as usual

very pretty, were Miss Evelyn Buck,

in pink brocade satin, Miss Dorris

Hardy, in white satin and Miss Kath-

leen Buck in blue brocade with shad

ow lace. Others present were Mr

Hilton MacKay, Mr. Geo. Cockshutt

ning the consolation prize.

Among those on

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Shepherd.

played at eight tables, Mrs.

Gretchen Dunstan.

the wisdom of it all!

with irridescent tunic, received for



I leave with God to-morrow' where and how. And do concern myself but with the That little word, though half the future's length, Well used, holds twice its meaning

and its strength. Like one blind-folded, groping out his way, I will not try to touch beyond to-day. Since all the future is concealed from

I need but strive to make the next step right.

That done, the next, and so on, till I find, Perchance, some day I am no longer

blind.

And looking up, behold a radiant friend Who says, "Rest, now, for you have reached the end."

Mr. Harry Hewitt spent Thursday

Mr. H. Howey spent Wednesday Miss Jessie Hope is visiting iriends

in St. Catharines. Mr. A. E. Watts, K. C., was in

Toronto this week. Mrs. Bruce Gordon, Church street spent part of the week in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Paterson are

spending a few days in Toronto. The local Council of Women met in the board room of the library yesterday.

Mrs. Snider, New York, is the guest of Mrs. W. A. Henderson, Bant Avenue.

Mr. Fred Caudwell and Mr. Gordon Caudwell were visitors in Toronto Thursday.

Mr. Hugh Livingston, who recently returned home, left Thursday for North Bay, New Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harris Japan, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs Lloyd-Harris, Brant Avenue

Mrs. T. W. D. Brodrick, Toront spent the week the guest of Mrs. Garrat and Miss Hossie, Brant Ave.

is spending the week in Toronto, the musician. guest of Mrs. Thomas Kennie, Rose-

Lady Pellatt, who has been at the Wellesley Hospital since last October, is now convalescent at her home Casa Loma, Toronto.

Mrs. A. T. Duncan, left to-day for the members of the Bridge Club at New York en route to Bermuda with her home Sheridan street, Tuesday a party of friends to spend the re- evening. They played at three tamainder of the winter at the charm- bles, Mrs. C. A. Waterous was prize

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bidding to those who engage in them."

Miss Boardman made her statement as a comment upon the statement of Miss Edith Durham, Balkan war correspondent, that the Red Cross directly pro-

The President and officers of the Victorian School of Art, have issued During his stay in town, Rev. John invitations to an at home, to be held afternoon for the Ladies Aid of McNeill, Toronto, was the guest of in Victoria School, Friday, Feb. 27, Zion Church. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cockshutt.

> Mr. Lester Keith of New York, "Top o' the World." who is pianiste evening of a very enjoyable progres-

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Mrs. R. T. Whitlock, wearing a most becoming gown of fawn omposer of the musical comedy poplin, was the hostess Tuesday Mrs. W. E. Lochead, Maple Avenue at "The Empire," is a very skilful sive euchre party. The pretty rooms were redolent and attractive, bunches of tulips and daffodils in the drawing room. The tea table radiant with dress of black satin, were the host- white veiled in black lace. Ramsay were present at the open- pink carnations and shaded with esses Thursday afternoon, at a most ing of Parliament and attended Mrs. roseate lights. The prizes were won delightful bridge at the home of the Hoyle's reception in the Speaker's by Mrs. J. C. Montgomery, lone latter. It was a pleasant contract hand, Mrs James Ogilvie and Mr. E. from the cold atmosphere out of bution to life? G. Park

real, spent the west-end in Oliawa, we are happy to say, the bandage has been removed from his eyes, and Mrs. Charles A. E. Harris.

Miss Chaplin, who was the guest of Mrs. Glyn Ellis cordially welcomed

The W. H. A. tea at the Conservatory of Music, Wednesday afternoon was a most friendly and enjoyable function. It is always such a pleasure for the executive and their Mrs. A. T. Disawa, we are happy to say, the bandage vatory of Music, Wednesday afternoon was a most friendly and enjoyable function. It is always such a pleasure for the executive and their Mrs. A. T. Disawa, has been removed from his eyes, and his sight quite restored.

Mrs. Glyn Ellis cordially welcomed

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The W. H. A. tea at the Conservation of Music, Wednesday afternoon was a most friendly and enjoyable function. It is always such a pleasure for the executive and their conservations. The table was done with daffodils, over which hung a large crimson shade. Mrs. W. L. Creighton and their thousand the conservation of Music, Wednesday afternoon was a most friendly and enjoyable function. It is always such a pleasure for the executive and their daffodils, over which hung a large crimson shade. Mrs. W. L. Creighton and their thousand the conservation of many friends to meet the ladies who come from other towns to the annual re-union. About seventy-five out-oftown guests were in evidence from Paris, Burford, Mt. Pleasant and Cainsville and cordial and hearty was the welcome, to all who came.

> The regular Thursday lecture at the Salvation Army Citddel brought out a large crowd to hear Rev. Llewellyn Brown of the First Baptist Church. Mr. Brown delivered a very strong and feeling evangelistic adress which was listened to with Parliament. reat attention by the crowd. Owing to another engagement the choir of First Baptist Church which was to sing was unable to attend and apart from the regular singing the Misses broidered in brillian's, diamond tiara titled 'Somebody Cares.' Next Thursday night Rev. C. W. Rose will give fon and brilliant studded tunic over ette, the Italian poet of futurism; the a lecture entitled "Thrilling experiences in Atlantic storms and Life- pink roses. Miss Mata Gibson in pale Saving." Special music will be rendered and Mr. John Holrod will sing. with diamond banders and rose col-

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General Fekete has been relieved Mrs. David Waterous was the hostoluntarily of the command of the ess at a very peasant tea Tuesday garrison here. The retirement is laid afternoon when the pretty rooms o attacks on him in the press and were thronged with many guests who ocial circles for his cider prohibit- came and went until the evening ng the wives of officers from wear- shadows closed in. An aunt of the ing slit skirts at a ball to have been hostess, Mrs Sepell, Toronto, poured given recently. The wives of the ofcers retaliated on the General by sided at the coffee urn, assisted by nnouncing that they would not go Mrs. Gordon A. Duncan, Mrs. T. the ball and it had to be abandon- Popplewell and Miss Lottie Large.

Antid artistic surroundings an The women said they would take orders from the Paris costumiers, but shaded lights, half concealed in ever greens and trailing wisteria, Lowe' Winter Garden opened its doors t A delightful "At Home" was giv- Toronto's many theatre goers last en by Mrs. Thomas Rennie, Rosedale, Monday night. Sir William Macken-Toronto, when the hostess received zie, Count and Countess De Lessep her many guests wearing a beautiful Miss Bertha Mackenzie, Sir Edmun-Paris gown of white satin, with rose Osler, Mr and Mrs Jack Osler, Sin point lace and diamond ornaments. Lyman and Lady Melvin-Jones, Mr Mrs. W. E. Lochead of Brantford, Riddell, Mr and Mrs R. Bongarher guest, received with the hostess, Mr and Mrs Gordon Osler, Mr and in a stylish gown of blue satin and Mrs Wilmot Mathews, Mrs Cawthra Mulock, Mrs Douglas Young Lady Carrick-ma-cross lace. Others pre-Willison, Judge and Mrs Phippen, Si sent were Mrs. James Alison in black Glenholme Falconbridge, Mr. satin and Duchess lace. Miss Alison, Mrs Cassels, Sir Donald Mann, Mr. sister of the hostess in pink chameuse. The table was centered with a and Mrs E. F. B. Johnston, Miss Adele Boulton, Hon Gerald Ward. large basket of roses, and the rooms were redolent with bunches of flowers and Lady Evelyn Ward, Miss Mary Campbell, Mr Clarence Bogert, Mr prettily arranged. The assistants and Mrs Leonard McMurray, Mrand were: Miss Blanche Rennie, Miss Mrs Louis MacMurray, were among Grace Kirkpatrick (Hamilton), and those present. The proceeds went to the Riverdale Settlement.

Major and Mrs R. W. Leonard entertained last week at a large and exceedingly enjoyable dance at the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa. The pretty ballroom and banqueting hall where refreshments were served all evening were very artistically decorated with quantities of palms, ferns and cut emerald velvet, with deep collar of licious supper was served in the large flowers, and about midnight a deold lace. The spacious rooms were dining room where the small tables were decorated with crimson flowers The tea table was charmingly arrang- and ferns. Major and Mrs Leonard ed with daisies and lily of the valley, the latter wearing a handsome gown of white satin draped with lace and bordered with sable, received in t'1: pretty foyer adjoining the ballroom, and were assisted by their two guests were Miss Elsie Cockshutt and Miss Miss Namette Miller, of St Catharines who was prettily gowned in apple green satin with a tunic of shadow lace, and Miss Marion Leslie of Kingston, who wore a lovely gown Yesterday they laid at rest in of pale pink satin with trimmings of silver and a long black satin train.

Lady Whitney Present Lady Whitney, whose entrance wa greefed with appleuse looked ver well in Alice blue brocade with blu as the great often are, that comparatively few of the citizens in his na- Laddy Otter was in sapphire bline tive town knew of his genius, and satin with trimming of steel embroidn the prime of his manhood and ery; Mrs Reid in purrie satin with silver lace; Mrs W. J. Hanna was Through the mists and shadows and very handsome in pale clive green mystery of it all, the devoted widow silk poplin and lace with girdle of and bereaved ones, can only follow lavender and tiara of jet; Mrs Hoythe bright gleam on the furthershore les, wife of Speaker, in white satin that leads up to the Throne, where with pearls; Mrs Lucas in blue with some day the broken hearts will know French overdress of black net embroidered in gold; Mrs H. W Hearst very handsome in French blue flow Mrs. W. L. Creighton, wearing a ered chiffon, corsage boquet of pink handsome gown of purple ninion and roses and ermine stole; Mrs Sterling Mrs H. W. Fitton, lovely in a smart Ryerson, was in place with waist of

> Tae Times. What is the modern city's contri

It has over-developed alentness of mind at the expense of thoroughness. Not to know the last song, the latest

best seller, the theatre of yesterday,

the smartest gowns, the details of most recent scandal in high life, thes are the things that count, We have increased the number religious fads, and decreased in God-

fearing men and women. To have heard a thing once is to have done with it.

We are a spoiled child, crying be amused, and with our power finding amusement half paralyzed. We adore the god, motion, and loathe any body or mind or soul that stands still. We hail the automobile and flying machine and offer up to these on the altar our myriads o

human lives. The old leisurely literature become scarcer. We tend towards the insane Phipps rendered a beautiful duet en- and necklace and pink rose at her drivel of the futurist. Here, for incorsage. Miss Gibson in white chif- stance is a part of the poem of Marinwhite satin and cor-age boquet of siege of Adrianople is described: "My ears, my eyes open! Atten-

tion! What joy of yours, oh people, to see, to hear, to scent, to drink, all ored sash. Miss Trito in biscuit col all all. "On, on, faster! Out of the way of Hamilton in black. Mrs Hocken For we are joy riding, down the was in black satin and lace and pearl ringing groves of time."

(Additional Society on Page 2)

A RARA AVIS "Mark the perfect man "You'd better mark him, when you Mr. Harry Watson and Mr. Charlie find him, so that you will know him when you see him again.

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The "Go-To-Church" Movement

(By C. D. Towsley) As a church member and a church business motives—can not preach the ttender I am in entire sympathy real gospel of Jesus to working peowith the "Go-to-Church" movement ple. It can not do this thing and it inaugurated Feb. 1, 1914. As one who does not attempt to do it. It can not tries to square his life with the pre- do this because as industry is now cepts of the Carpenter of Nazareth, organized there is a sharp antagonism as he understands those precepts, it between the exploiter and the worker. is altogether meet and proper that this should be so.

Likewise, as an orthodox Maxian Socialist it is inevitable that, with economic determinism lenses. I seek to penetrate beneath superficial appearances to scan the material foundation upon which this "Go-to-Church" movement rests. To me this movement is fraught with great good both to the church and to humanity. It is feeds it. poch-making movement containing the power and potency of a better day for the human race.

Friendly Criticism. Faithful are the strictures of riend. I am a friend of the church.

If I criticize some of its past actions it is because I want to save, not to destroy the church. In the past the church as well as the political parties waukee is 20,000.' Reader, ponder have been, by far, to subservient to well that statement! In a city of over the large cash contributors to its ac- 400,000 souls one in every 20, 5 per tivities The uses which the large cent of the total population, go to contributors (the trusts, for instance) have made of the old political parties have, for more than a dozen years, by ormers, been shrieked from the tributors are the individuals who have so manipulated Big Business as to seies of life, food, clothing and sh-lter. And the motive which induced them cal campaigns was in order that they the total population, and that of Mr. might secure the same hold on all Hillquit comprise one and the same branches of the government-legisla- class of individuals, i.e., the exploittive, executive and judicial - which ing class. hep had previously secured on commerce and industry. Their object in getting the government in their pow er was that they might extend and defend their strangle-hold on the neessities of life. But why, asks someoody, should Big Business go to so much trouble and to much expense to monopolize the necessities of life? Why? Simply because that under the existing methods of production and church in a body. Accordingly, it is distribution of the necessities of life an exceedingly difficult matter to exa monopoly enables the monopolist to plain to this gentleman in what way extort untold millions, yes and bil- large church contributions can any

lions, in profits from the people. your average American citizen knows the heretofore exploiting church conourposes are made to secure sordid "Why should I continue to contribute ends. But, now, if I, C. D. Towsley, to the support of the church? The rippled and disabled soldier, were to make the statement that "big contrioutions for religious purposes are very class to be mollycoddled has, by usually made to promote sordid its own voluntary act, placed itself ends," I should be denounced as beyond the influence of the 'police "traitor," "scoffer," "blasphemer" force!" and the like. As I don't like to be called names. I did not make this statement, I simply quoted it. And let

me quote some more. An Appeal to Authority.

Many popular novelists, notably mercialized and debauched the motive has been identical."

ing, Episcopal bishop of Utah: "Wealthy churchmen, contribute heavily to foreign missions. These ontributions are made for strictly ousiness reasons. The contributing gentlemen have heavy holdings in China. The presence of missionaries in China increase Uncle Sam's responsibility for the protection of American interests. Therefore, the heavy contributions to end missionaries to China." It is an old joke in Asia. sionary, then the trader, next the gun-

Said the Rev. G. W. Thorndyke: 'Big Business has made large donaions to the church. It is lamentable to reflect that the effect of these confinancial interests of the giver. They must either do that, or else remain lumb in the presence of flagrant abuses!" Said a superannuated Presbyterian

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Because it has no vision concerning no message touching, the most vital question of the day-the bread-andoutter question-the church has practically been deserted by the vast army of workers. In the Feb. 2, 1914, issue of The Free Press, the Rev. Paul B. Jenkins is reported as saying: should say that the average Sunday morning church attendance in Mil-

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Now, reader, with your kind perission, I will address myself to this sad decline in church attendance. It is a well known fact that up to-date merchants positively decline to advertise in a newspaper which has ro readers. Similarly, your alert exploiter and church contributor is also from Missouri-he must be shown. He finds the exploited millions of the nation have practically left the longer yield adequate returns on the Knowing a hawk from a handsaw investment. The line of reasoning of hat big contributions for political tributor would be substantially this: hurch can no longer act as an efticient 'police force.' Why, man! the

The Bible tells us that salvation is free—the gospel is without money and without price. Ah, yes! but it requires cash to pay the pastor, the anitor and the like. If you don't beieve this go to a vestry meeting and be convinced. Well, then, with the ex-Winston Churchill in "The Inside of ploiting contributor visibly cooling the Cup," are saying: "The samehand off, where are the necessary funds to that has commercialized and de-come from? Why from the very baunched government-has also com- place where they ought to come, from you and from me and from the milhurch. And, in each instance, the lions of other average American citi-Said the Right Rev. F. S. Spald-

And, dear reader, this is the economic determinism of the "go-tochurch" movement. Those who go to church are, O, so gently persuaded "to contribute of their substance to the support of the gospel as God has prospered them."

Make no mistake about it, the writer is a good friend of the church and no scoffer. He contributes to its support cheerfully, if not bountifully. To him this go-to-church campaign has a deep significance. The monsoon is China." It is an old joke in Asia, about to change, the neva is begin-which I often heard in my travels ning to break. A new era, an era of through the Orient: "First the mis-enfranchisement for the pulpit is at hand. Like will o' the wisps exploiting contributors have craftily led the clergy into miasmatic swamps. Freed from the subtile hand that has so long led it astray the pulpit will be more and more at liberty to preach ributions has been to transform the the real message of Jesus, the brothchurch into a spiritual police force. erhood of man. The pulpit will no Clergymen accepting these largesses longer be obliged to insist that the are in duty bound to champion the ecclesiastical dry rot of the centuries is Christianity. It is not and never

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Boy Knight Notes

admitted last week, and the boys are the 26, 27 and 28th. Girl's Companions held a splendid gram. meeting last week with a number of MIKE DONLIN GOES new members joining. They are turning out a great deal of work which will be for sale at the Irish lin, one of the most consistent batters Fair next week.

of the different booths and to help in the work. Mrs Sterne and Mrs Moo : will have charge of the old Ireland refreshment booth and blarney stone. Candy, Mrs Scott and Miss Goodson. Toilet Articles, Mrs. Reynold and Mrs Johnson. Groceries, Mrs. Butts, Mrs Felton. Fancy Goods, Mrs Hunt, Miss Reynolds. Fish Pond, Finch and girl companions. Booth, Boy Knights.

the boys to the following firms for real; J. J. Smith, Winona; Quaker The Right House, Hamilton; Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich .: donation. The J. B. Williams Co., Montreal,

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which will last two nights. The ladies are contributing to the pro- ness.

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TO N. Y. NATIONALS. air next week.

The others were out in full force Nationals, it was announced here yesIn the big leagues, has been was the most famous preacher in America, perhaps in the world, and the most sharply The others were out in run force on Wednesday, afternoon and made arrangements for carrying on the work of the Irish Fair. The ladies "Moose" McCormick who has secured a managerial berth.

Nationals, it was announced nere yesting the world, and the most sharpy criticized. He never fell under the condemnation pronounced against the prophet of whom all speak well. I

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John 5:28, 29, R. V.

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Kingdom will be invisible to men as

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The grand work of the Kingdom of

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ply to mankind at His Second Coming

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Messiah's sacrifice.
The Church's salvation,

A SUNDAY SERMON BY PASTOR RUSSELL

PERSONAL OR **RACE SALVATION?** 

Both Views.

Pastor Russell's "Movies" Teach

THE GOSPEL IS NOT FOR SALE

Moody and Beecher Quoted by Dr. Abbott as Representing Opposing Views of Salvation-Pastor Russell Shows That Both Views Are Biblical—At Opening of Photo-Drama of Creation In Indiana's

India napolis. Pastor Russell is Photo-Drama of

linson Hall. Begreat expense of h' beautiful and Instructive Drama. it must cost a fabuous sum to have it going in | stopped. several places at

York, Boston, Cleveland, Cincinnati, St. Louis, and here-and in Chicago and other places soon! Whence all this money for so grand a cause?—
all free! Why do you not charge a. dollar a seat? are the questions everywhere.

Pastor Russell's only answer is. cannot sell the Gospel. Jesus and His Apostles never took up collections, nor authorized begging in God's name, so far as the Bible shows. People blessed by the Message voluntar. lly send me money to further the good work of re-establishing faith in God and the Bible amongst thinking people. In proportion as God supplies it we spend it. It must be so!"

The Pastor's text was: "God wills The armories of the boy knights that all should be saved and come to were suitably decorated in green and the fair will be opened at 2 o'clock othy 2:4.); He declared that this The work of the boy knights is each afternoon on Thursday and salvation for all will be from the sin, progressing rapidly and much is by- Friday, with a jumble sale on Sat- sickness and death all inherit from ing done, several new my abers were urday night, the fair being held on he Christia Vincin be ushered in by Christ's Kingdom. The salvation admitted last week, and the boys are looking forward eagerly to the regular birthday celebration this year, which will last two mights. The ladies are contributing to the will last two mights. The ladies are contributing to the year, "Second Death" will be the portion of all who prefer sin to holi-

> In the course of his sermon the Pastor said: Dr. Lyman Abbott, the immediate successor to Henry Ward Beecher as Pastor of the Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, delivered an address, on October 12th last, at a Beecher Memorial service, in which was present—the year was probably 1870, though I am not sure—at an interview between Mr. Moody and Mr. Beecher, in which the former urged Mr. Beecher to leave the Plymouth Church for a world-wide evangelistic tour with him. After Mr. Moody had gone, Mr. Beecher said

to me: 'I should like to do it, but it The quick, sure action of Kephaldol is impossible. We do not agree. Mr. Moody believes that this is a lost Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Vansickle and boys, Girls' Booth, Miss Sterne, Lizzie mal health standard, gives to this from the wreck. I believe that it is

Co., J. Wrigley Co., Jun., all of To- tineat for many years. It relieves the Beecher and Mr. Moody. While the ronto; J. and J. Dalley Co. Hami!- burning heat and fulness in the head difference between these two views is ton; Adams Furniture Co., Toronto, which comes with a "grippy" cold - a wide one, and seemingly the one Shredded Wheat Co., Niagara Falls, allays pains and aches, soothes the contradicts the other, nevertheless Tillson Oat Co., Tillsonburg; Armour Co. Chicago: Colgates. Montwhich means speediest restoration.

this is not so. Both views contain an element of Truth. Both views have Scriptural support. The right under standing of the Bible lies in seeing Cheese, Ingersoll; Eddy Match Co., equalled. A tablet or two taken at the Hull: Chesporough Mig. Co. Mont. first indication of trouble will unfail. Hull; Chesborough Mfg. Co., Mont- first indication of trouble will unfail- glimpse of that general whole thereby real; Chase and Sanborn, Montreal; ingly arrest development and restore gradually increases both his confi dence in the Bible and his own faith to get that comprehensive view re mains weak in faith and uncertain of his theology. He continually re-cognizes a lack and continually finds a conflict between his heart and his head, between his view of the Bible teaching and his reason.

Let us note the two sides of this subject from the Bible viewpoint; and thereby satisfy and harmonize our hearts and our heads, and convince ourselves that the Story of the Cross and of the world's Redemption is the true Story of the Divine Program, and that the results will not be narrow and meager, but broad and

Mr. Moody merely held to the eachings of Jesus, the Apostles and by Prophets when he declared that that which God created perfect, in His own image, had been sadly wrecked by disobedience; that a rse, or blight, had come upon mankind; and that this curse, or Divine sentence of death, is behind all the ears and pain and groans, behind all the mental, moral and physical weakesses with which we and our neigh bors are surrounded. It is a matter of heredity. Instead of our condition being one of evolution from a lower to a higher plane, it is a conlition of devolution from a higher to

lower plane. 5-Pound The reaction from barbarism to civilization through the influence of Christianity was indeed a step up-Package. ward from the depths of degradation for many, but it was not a step out of the degradation. The reign of Sin CANADA SUGAR and Death still prevails. Despite our education, the heart of man is still REFINING CO., selfish and sinful, and the human body still full of aches and pains. Limited, Montreal. Sighing and crying still continue. Not al than the Bible taught. He endeavonly have we not found a panacea, a ored to link the two together, cure-all, but despite our most persistent efforts diseases are multiplied, I to fail; for the Bible throughout is

hysically weaker.
But while the Gospel of Christ has theory. It distinctly eaches the fall of man.

Jesus declared that He came to re ot as yet saved the world, it has roven a wonderful blessing to those tho have become sincere followers of cover that which was lost. God sent His Only Begotten Son, that whoso lesus-a saintly few. To these the ever believeth on Him should not per Gospel has not only brought reace ish. St. Peter tells of the Restitution and joy, but has been to them "the of fallen man to his former glorious power of God unto salvation." It has estate, in the likeness of his Creator If Darwin's theory be correct, then Jesus, His Apostles, and all the Prosaved them from many of their weaknesses and fears. More than this, it phets, were astray.

But what is the Evolution hope? is preparing them for a completeness salvation, to be brought unto them at the Second Coming of Jesus, when Briefly stated, this: That some disthey, according to His promise, shall tance back our forefathers were monexperience a complete change of nakeys; that we have progressed in a measure, but are still perishing, as

ture - from earthly condition to Heaveniy, from weakness to power from humiliation to glory, from anidid our monkey forefathers. Under Darwin's law of the Survival of the Fittest, disease and death will grad-ually weed out the more stupid and mal, or human, conditions to spirit But Mr. Beecher's view, also, con vicious (as it is not doing, so far as tains Bible Truth. Although the kingany one can see), that in the far-of doms of this world have not yet be future our children may attain such ceme the Kingdom of our Lord, alperfection as to know bow to live though as yet every knee does not orever and rightly enjoy the blessbow and every tongue confess to the ngs of earthly life. glory of God, nevertheless, according Perhaps the Evolution hope is better than none! Surely it is better to the Bible, the final outcome of the Divine Plan will include all these things. Amongst other things prothan the eternal torment hope of the Dark Ages! but it must be far from

phesied, the knowledge of the glory of God has not yet allea the whole oul-satisfying to all who think deeply. But the Biblo hope proposes that Messiah's King om shall take in the earth. Not yet are all the blinded eyes of ignorance and superstition entire race of Adam, and by disciopened, nor are all the deaf ears unplinary instructions and encouragem nts shall help all the willing and bedient to human perfection. This The Bible explanation of the situation is that God from the very beginhope for the world is beyond the spening purposed the permission of sin, cial hope which is the exclusive portion of the fully consecrated disciin order to give valuable instruction to angels and to men respecting the Dr. Abbott sympathized with us in sinfulness of sin and its dire conse advance, saying, "There are still some belated preachers who endeavquences. God's Law declares soul that sinneth, it shall die." "The wages of sin is death." We were conor to persuade their congregations

when the Bible was practically non-existent, when the bishops were supposed to be the successors of the tilence-stricken world." We confess that we belong to this their decisions were considered infallible.
Their teaching that the dead are we are living in a pestilence-stricken alive misled us, turned us away from world, and that conditions here are the Bible teaching that the dead are not such as a gracious and loving dead. Their teachings respecting a fiery Hell and a Purgatory led us Being would provide for His intelli-gent creatures. Rather, as St. Paul away from the Bible teaching on the declares, the world is under a reign of Sin and Death, which has prevail subject of future punishment. Now ed since the time Father Adam was cut off from fellowship with his we find that the Bible Hell is the tomb, the death state; and that God n His great Plan has arranged to Heavenly Father, under the sentence

that Evolution is perilous to the soul,

and who found their religious teach-

ing on the old doctrines of a finished

creation, an absentee God, and a pes-

of death .- Romans 5:12-21. abolish our sentence of death by the iniversal awakening of the dead. All The condition of the pestilencestricken world is permitted in order in the graves shall hear the voice of he Son of Margand come forth .penalty upon our The Bible teaches that God has an God is allowing mankind to learn a orderly Plan for His entire work; and great lesson of their own incompethat not until man has passed through six great Days from his crevaluable to all eternity to both men and angels; that present trials and difficulties and death will be overation, each a thousand years long, will his Week of labor, toil and strife ruled for man's good. For six thouagainst sickness, pain, sorrow and sand years men have been learning death be at an end. Then Messiah's the bitter results of disobedience to long-promised Kingdom will be established. Christ shall come, a spirit being, and shall dethrone Satan, who the laws of righteousness, and their through human superstition and igknow that "God is Love." norance has become the master of

But such as see the true light of the great King of earth, though his dom, and the eventual Reign of Righteousness have a great joy and lessing. As for others, we begrudge them not whatever joy or peace they can get out of any theory that will liberate from the horrible nightmare of the Dark Ages. Continuing his eulogy of Mr.

have the opportunity of rising again one any longer asks sarcastically, 'So who believe in life as a process of Heavenly existence, by a change of process of spiritual development."
We fear Dr. Abbott is right—that the nature. But the world's salvation will consist of a restoration to perfect hulearned in pulpit and pew have so thoroughly lost their faith in the God fection of enjoyment in an earthly of the Bible that they no longer re-Eden, gradually becoming worldproach one another with the fact. wide. As Adam's death sentence was accompanied by sickness, sorrow and But is the fact any the less true for this reason? Suppose all the great pain, so when the Redeemer shall apminds accept the Evolution theorythat Adam was the son of an apethe general forgiveness and amnesty and oppose the Bible teaching that he was a special and direct creation be the gradual elimination of sickof God, the moral image of his Creness, sorrow and pain. By the close ator. Suppose ail those decide that man never fell from perfection, and of Messiah's thousand-year Reign. never needed a red mption, and that The curse will thus gradually dis-

> Suppose the literati do hold that all earthly life is merely a development, an evolutionary process, called, in a complimentary sense, "Divine growth," with the thought that quite probably there is no Divine Being, out merely some great force operating in nature — that redemption is only a higher development of the moral instincts.

Jesus as the Redeemer are false.

What of all this? Must we accept such decisions as final? Shall we not rather take the assurances of the Bible respecting these very men of etters? Of these great scholars the Lord prophesied thousands of years ago, saying, "The wisdom of their wise men shall perish, and the understanding of their prudent men shall be hid." (Isaiah 29:14.) St. Paul declares, "The wisdom of this world is foolishness with God."-Corinthians 3:18-20.

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Beecher as one of the first ministers Not the Same. to accept Darwin's theory of Evolu-"He says he is always outspoken his wife's presence." "He means man, broad and generous, but misled uttalked!"

> Animal's Eves. Horses, giraffes and ostriches have the largest eyes of land creatures, cuttlefish of sea beasts,

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Text of the Lesson, Luke xii, 1-12. Memory Verses, 8, 9-Golden Text, Luke xii, 8-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

He had in our last lesson spoken of he Pharisees as not only baving a mere outward religion, but also of being one with their ancestors in persecuting and killing the prophets, and He had accused the lawyers of not only refusing the truth themselves, but of keeping it from others. Now He says to His disciples, "Beware ye of the leaven of the Pharisees, which is ypocrisy." As matters were consumnating and the crisis approaching. He was speaking more pointedly concernig some things.

All the wrong will be manifest in he time, and the right will prevail, so hat it is wise to live always in the ight of the Lord and seek in all things His approval (1 Cor. iv. 3; 11 Tim. ii, 15). He had said on a previous occaon, "Beware of the leaven of the 'harisees and of the Sadducees and of Herod," but they were so dull that hey thought that He referred to literal bread and not to false doctrine (Matt. xvi, 6-11; Mark viii, 15).

There is more need than ever to be ware of false teachers and teaching, for formalism and rationalism and worldliness are ever increasing. The Pharisee was all for form and outward show, even though professing to believe some things. The Sadducee had use for anything supernatural class. There can be no doubt that while Herod, though somewhat religious, preferred the sinful pleasures of

this world (Acts xxiii, 8; Mark vi, 20). There is no place in the Bible where eaven ever signifies anything good. In Lev. vii, 13; xxiii, 17, where leaver was commanded to be offered, it represented sin in us and in our service, as is explained in Amos iv, 5, margin. In the parable in Matt. xiii, 33, it refers to the corruption of the food given in the churches in this age of "the mysteries of the kingdom," which is set forth in the parables of the sower convict race. The Bible declares that | the tares, the mustard tree and the leaven. We are rapidly approaching the time of the oven and the burning. If we receive the word of God sin ply and heartily we shall know some hing of the hatred of the religious world (John xvii, 14), even unto perse ention and death (Rev. i. 9; ii, 10; xii 17) but our Lord teaches us that the death of the body is not a serious mat ter if we are truly His, for it will mean for the believer real gain and something very far better than remain-God's Word as to the fall, the Redemption-price, the call of the Church are not to fear it (verses 4, 7; Matt. x. to be joint-heirs in Messiah's King- 28). He who cares for sparrows will surely care for His own redeemed

nes, so that we may be as brave as Daniel's friends if we have faith in to feer death, for to them it will mean the torment of Luke xvi. 22, and finally the take of fire (Rev. xx, 14, 15). A true child of God is one who, see Beecher, Dr. Abbott said: "But no ing himself to be a sinner, bas pleaded to this image, the cause redeemed by you think your grandfather wis an guilty and cast himself upon the merape?' And few are they who still | cy of God in Christ, receiving Jesus venture to denounce as atheists those | Christ as his own personal Saviour, Divine growth, and redemption as a blood shed for him on Calvary. Thus one is able to say, "Being justified by faith, I have peace with God" (Rom. . 1). None others are children of God.

according to the Scriptures. Now, while God needs no evidence f our sincerity in this apart from our faith, for He reads the heart, it is necessary that men should see some evi dence of our faith, for they can only see faith as it is manifest in the lives and the works of believers, according to Eph. ii. 10; Tit. iii. 8; hence that other saying about confessing with the mouth the Lord Jesus and showing faith by works (Rom. x, 9, 10; Jas. all the Bible statements respecting | ii. 24). There are those who walk in the outward life as Christians, bu who mind earthly things and are the enemies of the cross of Christ. They profess that they know God, but in works they deny Him (Phil. iii, 18, 19

> Tit. i. 16). It is not for us to judge them or t say that they are or are not thus and so. He will see to that. But we may judge ourselves and consider well i our faith in Christ is real and our life corresponding in any measure thereto That there is a possibility of being saved and yet unrewarded is plainly taught in I Cor. iii, 11-15.

The last verse of our lesson is great comfort to those who are willing to confess with their mouth, as well as to such as may suddenly be placed in a difficult position. Nothing can take the place of reliance upon the Holy Spirit both as our teacher and our ut terance. I have in my mind along with verse 12 the comfort of Ex. iv. 12: Jer. i. 7-9: Prov. xxii. 18, and have proved the reality of this comfort times without number.

As to the sin against the Holy Spiri which hath no forgiveness, I under stand it to be the persistent rejection of the voice of the Spirit until the heart becomes so hardened and the ears so dull of bearing that His voice is heard no more. Those who fear that they have committed this sin are the very ones who have no cause to fear it, for the very fact of their fear shows that the Spirit is still dealing with them.

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