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THE CO URIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA FRIDAY, JAN. 10, 1913. PAGE THREE so, the project might be worth considering, but even then, would have to be handled with great care HOSPITAL MEETING THE MAN WHO KNOWS WEARS LYONS' CLOTHES-GET LYONIZED A CLEAN SWEEP The regular monthly meeting of the board of governors of the General' Hospital was held in the council chamber yesterday afternoon. of all Fall and Winter goods is what we are after now. Mr C. H. Waterous, president, oc-To accomplish this, every Suiting -blues and blacks inperty within the said newly-an- cupied the chair, and there were also nexed territory shall be less by present Mr. H. Cockshutt, vice-presicluded-every Overcoating and Trousering in the store dent, and Messrs Geo. Watt, A. K. has been greatly reduced-many lines considerably be-Bunnell, Dr. Bell, T. H. Preston low cost. Back of every garment as usual, is our guarsessment of real property within and R. Sanderson. antee for style, fit and finish. On motion of Messrs Bunnell and Watt the usual monthly accounts were passed. The president reported that some difficulty had arisen with the Schultz \$20 Suits \$14.95 \$18.00 Overcoats To Bros. Company relative to the contracts for heating and plumbing. We always put up an order \$13.50 Moved by T .H. Preston, seconded extra good Suit for \$20by George Watt, that the matter of values by reason of the erection 6 to Dr Bell, and the letter of the it's our leader. Getting These Coats won't last of new buildings or by reason of Drake Avery Company, Limited, be them for \$14.95 is just like ong at this price. They finding \$5.05. It will sent to the city solicitor, and that Dr are pure wool Scotch and Bell, as chairman of the building comsurely pay you to buy one English tweeds in neat patmittee discuss the matter with him of our \$20 Overcoatings What did the above stipulation and get an opinion for the guidance terns and were splendid NOW at \$14.55, for goods of this board .- Carried value at \$18. A nice lot Moved by H. Cockshutt, seconded by T. H. Preston, that the board of are going up and prices of Suitings which sold all will be considerably higher season for \$18, now \$13.75 governors of the Brantford General next Fall Hospital hereby express their high aptheir district, and a heavy extra bur- preciation of the efficient services of Miss Carson as superintendent'of the hospital, for her assiduous attention to the duties of the office, and the \$22.50 Overcoats for The City now possesses about high state of efficiency, which, largely \$25 Suits \$18.75 70 miles of streets. Some five miles due to her efforts, the institution has \$16.45 of these are paved and the up keep now reached. Further, that they reof the rest has to be maintained and \$1200 per annum, to date from Janu-Made-to-order, and \$25 Overcoats \$17.95. These And \$22.50 Suits at \$16.95. Suitings and Overcoatings In this lot are many of the tinued support in the responsible posare exceptionally handsome ition which she fills .- Carried. handsomest patterns and what on earth is the use of adding by Dr Bell, that the report of Miss and attractive. \$5.00 and best values we've shown \$5.50 Trousers to-order are this season. With prices now \$3.85. \$6.50 and \$7.00 on the up-grade as they Trousers now \$4.95. \$18 are, you'll be wise to stock sion and all the rest of the added at the next meeting .- Carried. to \$30 Blue and Black Suits up now for several seasons Moved by H. Cockshutt, seconded now \$14.95 to \$24. to come. by T. H. Preston, that the assistant **Quality Tailoring** to send representatives to this board that the terms of office are about to expire, and ask that the equal assessment ratings with the necessary appointments he made and We do not boast when we say we can fit you better and with more style Attention was called to the fact that in maternity cases at the- hospital than most tailors Put us many of the patients were in the **128 Golborne Street** to the test at our risk. habit of carrying away clothing which in cases of necessity was provided by **Open Evenings** - Bell Phone 1812 the hospital authorities. It was decided that the public should be no tified that patients in the maternity ward must provide all necessary clothing The board then adjourned o, Ont

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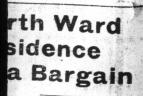
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reher against a sky of blue. More than this, both men felt that they were gaz-ing on one of the worders of the world. They pushed rapidly down the can-yon and came to another arch, more symmetrical and more beautiful than the first, with a lightness and grace and charm of coloring that made it a splen-did work of nature. Long named this the Augusta after his wife and man-aged to get a fair photograph. The arch was so high that the trees of Calarch was so high that the trees of Cal-ifornia would seem dwarfed beside it, and the men took what measurements they could by climbing and clinging to the canyon's sides.

They found the Edwin, or Little bridge, several miles down the canyon, the arch in reality of immense dimenthe arch in reality of immense dimen-sions, but small in comparison with those that they had measured. All around these bridges are crags and strange formations, cave dwellings. Springs and other objects of interest, but the center of attraction is and will always be these three towering arches which span the White canyon. Undoubtedly these bridges are of great scientific interest, not alone be-cause they are so far as known the

cause they are so far as known the largest natural bridges in the world, but because they are extraordinary ex-amples of stream erosion. An ancient river probably carved these great arches, which may have been known to prehistoric dwellers of the desert west. -New York Sun.

The Crowded Way. "The late General Booth." said a Sal-vation Army captain of Philadelphia, "used to admit freely that the bad man had more fun-at least while carrying on his badness-than the good man. "Stroking his white beard, he put the tter in a neat epigram one night in New York.

"'They sny the way of the trans-gressor is hard,' he said, 'Attany rate it certainly isn't lonely.'"

A Difficult Order. Willie (at table)-I want my pud-ding now. I don't want any old meat Father (sternly) - You keep your mouth shut and eat your dinner.-Bos-ton Transcript.

To wait and be patient soothes many a pang.-Dutch Proverb.

Only the uninformed endure the

agony of corns. The knowing ones need of justice, but when they are just they still need friendship.-Aristotle. apply Holloway's Corn Cure and get

city, though it possesses the properies of matter-mass, momentum, kinetic energy and probably weight-Christian Herald. 33

had no more to give wrote in misery of Beggars' Day in Costa Rica. In Costa Rica the beggars are privi-eged characters on Tuesday-that is, spirit to Byron, begging a loan for his friend and promising to repay it, as he felt tolerably sure Hunt never would. Byron, generous at first; wearled hey are allowed that day of the week after a time of his position in Hunt's in which to beg from shop to shop. It is the custom for business houses to ssariat (it was like pulling a man prepare for the weekly visit of the mendicants and to hand over to them out of a river, he wrote to Moore, only to see him jump in again) and coldly small coins or articles of little value. withdrew. His withdrawal occasioned inconvenience and has been sharply In some instances where merchandise criticised." is given away the beggars peddle it

him £50.

As for Godwin, when his daughter ran off with Shelley he refused to take Shelley's check for £1,000 if it were not made payable to a third person or "un-

evening to a gentleman named Rough.

The next day both Godwin and Rough

called upon their host, each man ex-

each asking Robinson if he thought the

other would be a likely person to lend

Dr. Johnson was more scrupulous.

He "paid back £10 after a lapse of

twenty years * * * and on his deathbed begged Sir Joshua Reynolds

to forgive him a triffing loan." But in

the matter of borrowed books the case

was altered. "Johnson cherished a dim conviction that because he read

and Garrick did not the proper place for Garrick's books was on his-John-

son's-bookshelves, a point which could

never be settled between the two friends and which came near wrecking

Alaska's Two Climates.

Official reports indicate that the coast region of Alaska has much rain

coast region of Alaska has much rain and snow, but an equable temperature, and that the winter at Sitka is no colder than at Washington. The snow-fall at Valdez has reached sixty feet and the rainfall at Sitka 111 inches in a season. The Yukon basis, on the

ther hand, has a continental climate,

very cold in the winter, although the

pressing his regard for the other and

to his support in life. Shelley gave him

at one time £1,400, an amount which

the poet could ill spare, and when be

less he could have the money without "I was just thinking," said one the formality of an acceptance." weary tramp to another, with a long. Crabb Robinson introduced him one

ong journey in front of them, "about bad roads and the wonders of science. This earth is spinning round faster'n a railway train behind time." "Well, we ain't fell off yet." "No, but think o' what a convenience

out the poorer quarters ond so earn

a few cents apiece .- Argonaut.

it would be if we could have some place to grab on to while the territory slid under our feet until the place we wanted to go to came along!"

The Turkish Fez,

The Turk's devotion to the fez is clearly explained by Duckett Ferriman: "The prejudice against the hat rests on a religious basis. If the ramaz (form of rayer) is rightly performed the fore-sead must touch the ground. The brim

"Oh, yes, there is. Did you never re-mark the implicit trust and confidence existing between two girls who have known each other for about a week?" -Louisville Courier-Journal.

ting one.-Life.

1方田 高書 Intellect. Knicker-Is Jones smart enough to et the river afire? Bocker-No, but he is smart enough not to get up to build the fire himself.—New York Sun.

When men are friends, there is no.

summer temperature may reach 90 de-grees F. in the shade. The rainfall is small. The soil is permanently frozen for several yards below the surface. Grim Humor. Hokus—I will tell you, an operation or appendicitis is no joke. Pokus—No, but a thin surface layer thaws out every summer.-Harper's. but if it were it would be a sidesplit

their friendship."

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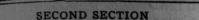
London, Jan. 9-Maud Hobson. the first Gaiety girl is dead. Her real name was Jeannie Manson. She was an Australian and the niece John Hollingshead. She created the title role of the "Gaiety Girl" with which production she toured America. Miss Hobson married Capt. Holey, of the British army with whom she went to Honolulu where her husband became the Premier of the Hawaiian King Kalawaua, and she was appointed the maid of honor to Queen Liliuokalani. After the death of her husband she rejoined the English stage.

The best things are nearest breath in your nostrils, light in your eyes, flowers at your feet, duties at your hand, the path of God just before you Then do not grasp at the stars, but do life's plain, common work as it comes, certain that daily duties and daily bread are the sweetest things of life- Dean Farrar.

Original Woman Suffragist A modern historian makes the claim that Gongru Hrolf, the mighty Viking, who afterwards became the first duke of Normandy and the progenitor of William the Conquerer, was the original woman suffragist, and that it was this gallant Norseman who sounded the first clarion call for woman's rights ten centuries ago.

"Wilde's grave," writes a Paris correspondent, "is in the newer section of Pere la Chaise, and, though no monument marks it, I found it with little difficulty. There is a flat slab upon the grave, and this is surounded by a chain, connecting four short posts, one at each corner. Upon the surface of the flat stone some one probably with the shaft of an umbrella, has scratched the words, 'De Profundis. Oscar Wilde.' Oscar Wilde lies where he would have chosen to lie-among intellectual and spirital Titans. But a few steps away are the ashes of Moliere: near by, Alphonse Daudet; Rachel, the world's greatest tragic actress: Alfred Demused, the composer; Bal-

of a hat or the peak of a cap would prevent this."-London Globe. 14 A Beautiful Sight. "There is no such thing as true friend-



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'Society Editor.")

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zac, the novelist. In the same sec-tion those unhappy lovers of history Abelard and Heloise, are locked for-

ever as they both desired, in the

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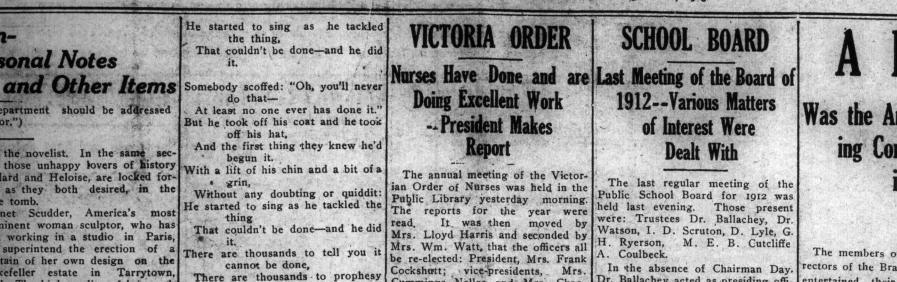
do it.

There are thousands to point out to

you one by one

But just buckle in with a bit

The dangers that wait



COURIER.

Cockshutt; vice-presidents, Mrs. Cummings Nelles and Mrs Chas. Dr. Ballachey acted as presiding offi-H. Waterous; secretary, Mrs. cer. The minutes of the last meeting Schell; treasurers, Mrs. Henwood, Mrs. Alfred J. Wilkes; committee.

to assail Mrs. Harry Cockshutt, Mrs. Poppleto the respective committees. well, Mrs. Walter Turnbull, Mrs.]. Finance Chairman Coulbeck got R. Kippax, Miss Hewitt, Mrs. A hrough a grist of accounts, the larg-J. Wilkes, There were three nurses on the staff, Mrs. Stuart, Miss Wat-Then take off your coat and go to est of which was a bill for weather

strip on King Edward School amson and Miss Jefferson. The latter Just start in to sing as you tackle ounting to \$216. has come to supply for Miss Stuart the thing who will be absent for some weeks. That "cannot be done," and you'll

The date of the annual talent tea Dr. Watson, chairman of the Manwas arranged for January the 25th agement committee, read the follow-There is no more depressing ob- and various committees were aping report, which was adopted:

Management Report.

The Finances.

abmited the following report:

the hoard ending Dec. 31, 1912:

and lands, etc., \$110,591.80.

ount-\$108,436.31.

Secretary-Treasurer A. K. Bunnell

"I have the honor to report the

ollowing summary of the finances of

Total revenue, including \$56,000

from city of Brantford for mainten-

ance, and \$45,034.59 on, building ac-

Total Expenditure, including \$45,-

034.59 expended on new buildings

and it was fully realized at the out-

Overdraft caused by reduction

ject than a drooping faded plant. A pointed for the work. The nurses I. That the acceptance of the resingle half-dead fern is enough to reported their supply of sheets and signation of Miss Ethel Hartley be spoil the, appearance of a whole infants clothing was depleted, but at confirmed.

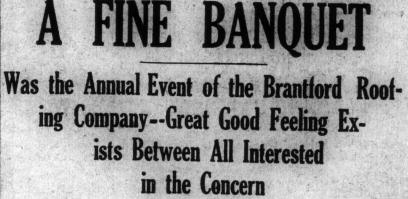
scribers: Mrs. Marguis \$5, Miss Ben- as the Inspector can make the necared for in the proper way. Never let a fern or plant stand in a pool of water, for this rots the roots. You should not pour a little water onto your fern as it stands in the china cover pot, or the water Back Store, Wrs. W. R. Turnbull caused by the resignation of Miss cared for in the proper way.

water onto your fern as it stands it the china cover pot, or the water will drop through the hole at the bottom of the clay pot, and make a bottom of the clay pot, and make a the china cover pot, or the water \$10; Mrs. Chas. Duncan \$5; Mrs. W. W. Wickens \$2; Mrs J Y Brown \$3; Mr. E. L. Cockshutt \$25; Miss D. C. Bennett's estate \$25; Mrs. J. Hanna.

Fickle fashion has decreed to en-circle the heel with a narrow band of gold, if a fad introduced at the closing cross country meetings at well for half an hour. stagnant ill-smelling pool. Take your fern pot out of its china jar when you water the fern, and set the pot where it may drain well for half an hour. Once in a month take your fern Henderson \$10; Mr. Harry Cockshutt \$100; Mrs. Creighton \$10; Mr. W. F. Cockshutt \$10; Mr. Lloyd has flowed in to cover the top of the pot, and let the fern stay there for an hour. This is a good oppor-for an hour. This is a good oppor-Muirhead \$10; Mrs. A I. Wilkes set better if they are shrunk before tunity to wash the fronds, a treat \$10; Mr. Charles H. Waterous \$50; Muirhead \$10; Mrs. A. J. Wilkes Mrs. Lloyd Harris \$25; Mrs. W. H.

Whitaker \$5; Mrs. S. Tapscott \$1; Here is a genuine Southern re-cipe for beat biscuits: One quart of flour, one-half teacupful of but-ter, one-half teacupful of lard, one from the bald language ter, one-half teacupful of lard, one from the bald language Council \$2,155.49." icaspoonful of salt; mix with sweet milk into a stiff dough; beat with a heavy weight until the dough blis-ters thoroughly. It usually takes

set that the cutting of the approters thoroughly. It usually takes Report of the V. O. N. we feel that priation by \$2,000, would mean on half an hour or more. Cut with a the splendid work done speaks overdraft of about the same amount biscuit cutter, prick each biscuit the spicial City Council still fo For Twenty Years. Mr. Bunnell, as secretary-treasurer



The members of the Board of Di- new post office building covered with rectors of the Brantford Roofing Co. Brantford roofing, and he hoped Mayor Hartman would put the same entertained their travellers, agents on the new city hall. This, His Worand workmen to a complimentary ship said he would only be too pleasbanquet in the Palm Room of the ed to do if he could only secure the were read and approved, and a grist Kerby House last night, at which much-needed new structure.

of communications read and referred over fifty partook of the splendid During the evening, Mr. James T. menu provided by the popular pro-Whitaker, Brantford's popular bariprietor, Mr. W. Littlefield, who left tone, delighted those present with nothing undone for the comfort of those present. He had a smart corps several fine solos which were received with rounds of applause. Mr Whitof waiters on hand, who gave the aker, who was in capital voice, was guests the very best of attention. forced to respond to encores. The Roofing Company have given Cliff Todd was down for three many similar banquets in former numbers, and during the course of years, but last night's spread eclipsed his turn got off a lot of local hits and anything of the kind undertaken by several puns on some of the sharethis popular company. There were holders and others who were seated present travellers and agents from around the tables. provinces bordering on the Atlantic

and Pacific oceans.

Mr. Thomas Darwen was the accompanist of the evening. Shortly after 8 o'clock the "boys'

It was the unanimous opinion that marched into the Palm Room to the last night's affair was the greatest tune of a stirring march played by ever in connection with the Brantthe popular Darwen orchestra and ford Roofing Company. The followtook their places around the festive ing was the toast list :--

board. After the chairman, Manager "The King," God save the King; Chalcraft, said grace, the party made "The Executive," proposed by W. F. a raid on the abundance of good Cockshutt, M.P., responded to by hings which the host had prepared. W. D. Schultz; song, Cliff Todd; After justice had been done to the "The Directors," proposed by A. K. ountiful blessings, the chairman Bunnell, C.A., response by W. C. called the gathering to order, and af-Boddy; song, Mr. Whitaker; "Our ter singing the National Anthem, Travellers," proposed by Fred Chalproceeded with the programme. craft, response by (East) Mr Shepard During the course of the evening and Mr. Smeall (Central) D. H. some very complimentary remarks Smith and Mr. Virtue (West) Mr. Edy and Mr. Dalzell; song, Mr Cliff were addressed to the management for the efficient manner in which they Todd; "Office and Factory," proposed conducted the affairs of the company. by G. . Matthews, response by C. who by their careful attention and M. Thompson and Jas. W. Milne; shrewd business ability, have brought song, Mr. Whittaker; "Our Guests," the young company to the high proposed by A. B. G. Tisdale, restandard it has in a few short years sponse by the Mayor, C. A. Water-. \$2,000 on our estimate by the City attained. The most notable feature ous, chairman Board of Trade; song, of the evening was the hearty good Mr. Cliff Todd; Auld Lang Syne. Mr. Bunnell explained that the will which existed between the em-board was in a position to state al- ployers and employes, and the execu-lows: President, W. D. Schultz; vicemost accurately each year what its tive paid numerous tributes to their president, Geo. S. Matthews; man-receipts and expenditures would be, employes, for, their loyalty to the ager and secretary, Fred Chalcraft. company, recognizing the fact that the hearty co-operation of the man-agement and employes is essential to make the business of the firm ad-Montreal; P. H. Bruneau, traveller, Montreal; P. H. Bruneau, traveller, vance, the motto being "one for all Montreal. Western staff: H. E. Edy,

and all for one.", His Worship May- manager, Winnipeg; Victor Smith or Hartman, made a short address traveller. Winnipeg: Mr. Dalzell, tracongratulating the firm on its flour-ishing condition, and also gave the D. H. Smith, A. B. G. Tisdale, Geo. It was moved by Trustee Ryer- out-of-town gentlemen present the Huff, C. G. Secord, Jas. Virtue, all

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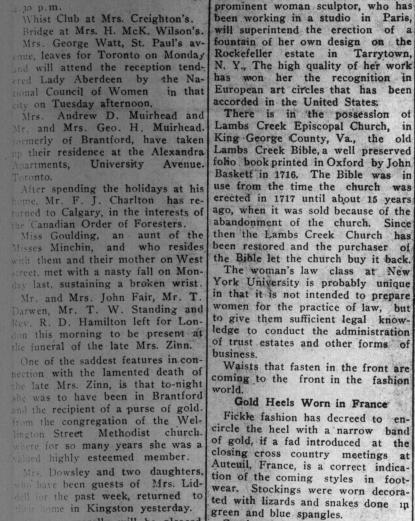
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of the D. O. E. are LAUGHTER LINES. The Barber: "Your hair is comin ed, the first at the resid Mrs. C. J. Watt, Lorne out on top, sir.' scent, I believe, for the purpos The Crank: "Good! I knew it was

aking up the linen sheeting, etc in me. Now, for goodness sake. ted at the "shower" held in Nodon't talk to it, or it will crawl back ber last at the Collegiate Insti- again!"

all of which when finished to the new Tuberculosis Hos-Vanished Already.

Two friends-a Londoner and a owly but surely the good work Scotsman-happened to be lunching the local Y.W.C.A. is extend- together recently in a certain res-

several times with a fork and in a hot oven until they are a soft, and the work is supported by generer, made a request for an increase in deep brown. one of the latest innovations taurant. The latter, true to his naous hearted people In last year's salary. lectures on Home Nuysing. tural habit kept turning around to reports we find the Council grant in Chicken Mould ucted by Miss Forde recently St. Johns, \$800; Stratford \$300; To seconded by Irustee Watson welcome hand to Brantford. Boil a plump fowl until tender and the meat is almost ready to leave that here but still begins is leave but still begins is leave that here but still begins is leave that he see that his hat and coat remained be Johns Hopkins Hospital staff still on the peg where he had left it. the bone, but still keeping in shape, times the doctors report the nurses Durin "You are a suspicious chap," said the bone, but still keeping in snape. Do not use more water than will just accomplish the boiling, cover-feel that they cannot engage a third feel that they cannot engage a third nell had been secretary-treasurer of nell had been secretary-treasurer of evening much looked forward his friend at last. "Who do you s the "Evening of Plays" which think is going to walk in here and Literary Club are presenting at steal your coat." ing the fowl in as small a vessel as nurse without a city grant. oria Hall on January 16th. will hold it nicely. Remove the "The V. O. N. work is to care for the board for twenty years, and dur fowl when done, and leave it in the poor and people of moderate ing that time he had only received the poor and people of moderate increase and that was ten wear "Can't say," replied the Scotsman; "but I'll take good care that nobody London, Jan. 9-Maud Hobson towl when done, and leave it in the the poor and people of moderate one. increase and that was ten years ago at a salary of \$300 and ten years ago at a salary of \$300 and ten years ago at the Order as well as the curative principle."⁶ gets mine! Yours went ten minutes first Gaiety girl is dead. Her ago!" name was Jeannie Manson. She an Australian and the niece of A man strolled into a fashion Hollingshead. She created the able church just before the service slices. Wet a china mould, (square principle." role of the "Gaiety Girl" with began. The sexton followed him up. or oblong) and lay in the meat and Our nurses have been on duty present time. When he assumed the egg in alternate layers. Take about 6 3-4 hours per day, and taken 124 position the appropriation for the a pint and a half of stock the chick- night cases. About one-third of the board was \$22,000, next year it would and, tapping him on the shoulder a pint and a half of stock the chick- night cases. About one-third of the board was \$23,000, next year devolv Miss Hobson married Capt. a pint and a half of stock the chick-en was boiled in, strain it into a patients nursed have been unable to saucepan, add half an ounce of gela-tine crystals, seasonings, of salt and gratitude and a willingness to pay if the trustees that the time had and pointing to a small cur which of the British army with was coming into the sacred edifice. she went to Honolulu where said, "Dogs are not admitted." usband became the Premier of "That's not my dog," replied the Hawaiian King Kalawaua, and visitor, pepper, stir, and bring to a boil, the patient is at all able. What a vas appointed the maid of hon-"But he follows you?" then strain into a mould and set to boon is is to poor people to have the faithful and competent official. Queen Liliuokalani. After the cool. Turn out on a cold dish and services of these trained nurses. "Well, so do you. of her husband she rejoined The sexton growled and immedidecorate with a few sprigs of fresh The Victorian Order supplies, In making the usual Christmas parsley, or lay on lettuce leaves if consisting of sheets, pillow slips, cussion took place regarding news of English stage. ately removed the dog with unnecessary violence. night dresses and infants' clothing, the board's doings. Several of the he best things are nearest are loaned to needy patients, and the board's doings. Several of the gone. ath in your nostrils, light in your Household Spice.

and stand it in the basin under the tap Turn on the water till enough

A short sighted old lady, in flowers at your feet, duties at hurry to mount a tram car held up ir hand, the path of God just be- her umbrella and shouted to the fore you Then do not grasp at the driver of a passing vehicle, "Stop! often lies. stars, but do life's plain, common Stop!" to which the driver replied. work as it comes, certain that daily "Don't be in a hurry, mum; it ain't ant is a great step toward knowduties and daily bread are the sweet- your turn yet." It was a hearse. ledge. est things of life- Dean Farrar.

SCHOOL OF DRESSMAKING She: "What is your principal ob-Original Woman Suffragist jection to the suffragettes?" Mrs. Attenburg, the Domestic modern historian makes the He: "Well they look as though m that Gongru Hrolf, the mighty they would make better fathers than Art Teacher for the Ontario Agriing, who afterwards became the mothers." duke of Normandy and the pro-

ttor of William the Conquerer, "Now, boys," said a choolmaster s the original woman suffragist, "What is the axis of the earth?" d that it was this gallant Norse-Johnny raised his hand promptly. "The axis of the earth," said he who sounded the first clarion ill for woman's rights ten centur- proudly, "is an imaginary line which es ago. passes from one pole to another, and

Wilde's grave," writes a Paris on which the earth revolves." "Very good!" exclaimed the teachrrespondent, "is in the newer secn of Pere la Chaise, and, though er. Now, could you hang clothes on monument marks it, I found it that line, Johnny?" "Yes, sir," was the reply. "Indeed," said the master disapith little difficulty. There is a flat lab upon the grave, and this is surbunded by a chain, connecting four pointed; "and what sort of clothes." "Imaginary clothes, sir!" hort posts, one at each corner. Up-

n the surface of the flat stone some IT CAN BE DONE. e probably with the shaft of an (Kelloggs Square Dealer) mbrella, has scratched the words, omebody said it couldn't be done, De Profundis. Oscar Wilde.' Osar Wilde lies where he would have That "maybe it couldn't," but he would be one and spirital Titans. But a few steps Who wouldn't say so till he'd way are the ashes of Moliere: trear by. Alphonse Daudet; Rachel, So he buckled right in with the trace

he world's greatest tragic actress; lired Demused, the composer; Balof a grin On his face. If he worried he hid it,

require frequent replenishing, as a board should be more fully reported. The fight that lies in women's eyes loan often ends in a gift. They were the largest spending To all those whose generosity board of the corporation their share To be conscious that we are ignor

and kind sympathy have helped the of the expenditures amounting to 6 good cause for which we are labor- mills. It was the only way the ing the warmest thanks of the V. O. board had of letting the people know N. are gratefully tendered. what their were doing.

N. V. COCKSHUTT Board then adourned. President. The inaugural meeting for 1913

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THE SPIRIT OF WINTER.

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and Italy are intruding, the former tarrh becomes more annoying, and to reserve for herself the possibility the many symptoms of scrofula are of obtaining in the future one of developed and aggravated. There is the Aegean Islands and the latter, not much poetry in this, but there is

Miller's Worm Powders do not for the purpose of retaining some of truth, and it is a wonder that more need the after-help of castor oil or those, including Rhodes, which she people don't get rid of these ailments. The medicine that cures now occupies. oughness, because they are thorough The Echo de Paris sees signs of them-Hood's Sarsaparilla-is easily

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'Chiropractic (Ki-ro-prak-tic) is a interference with them by a displaceword coined from two Greek words Cheir and Praxis (in combination) ment of the vertebrae causes a disment of the vertebrae causes a dis-eased condition. Nerves control the this process seems uncalled for, but E, V, CAMPION & CO. Chiro-practic which means hand doing or hand practicer. one who ad- skin, muscles, ligaments, mucous it is all for the best; it is then that justs by hand any subluxated articu- membrane and bones, and regulate you should grip tightly and remain Jations of the human skeleton frame. the amount of blood sent to any part especially the 33 bones of the spinal of the body by contractig and relaxsults column for the purpose of restoring ing the vascular system. The blood the normal flow of currents through carries the nitrogenous substance. nerves that were formerly hindered, which nourishes the body. The imby impringement caused by the sub- purities are also carried by it to the proper organs for elimination. The luxation of the bones. not be so, but a it is in a great ma

movements of any part of the body All movements whether normal or the circulation of fluids, regular or nerves impinged through whic' na abnormal, of or in the body are but irregular, normal or abnormal, are ture ontrols the organs of generathe personifications of mental controlled by the nerves. There is not tion and in that way makes them in 'equivalents-mental functions guided by Innate Intelligence, creating phys- of the nerves. All pain is due to nerves were freed to work in haran ache or a pain but is the sensation active. This would not be so if all

Diseases are caused by a lack of current of Innate Mental impulses. All morbid action of the body is the great many fattes adjustments. This is produced by a constricting of the motor nerves. Subluxations force placed around nerves by verte- of the vertebrae of the spinal column bral displacements brought about by are the causes of 90 per cent of ab- a radical departure from what people muscular contraction or concussion normal, deranged or diseased nerves have been educated to believe is

Health is restored by completing the any way, that minute disease begins nature to be skeptical. The man who mental and physical circuit, the me- and sooner or later its effects are no- invented the telegraph, the man who thod of which is unique and original ticed where the nerve reaches and discovered the circulation of the and does not in any way inconven- ends. Chiropractic is a drugless sys- blood were at first looked upon as sence or prohibit the patient from tem and should not be confounded lunatics or fakirs. But nothing can

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beyond question, that the curative } powers are within the body itself, and that the cure of disease depends wholly upon the body-upon the Chiropractic method of bringing the functional organism into harmony allowing the Innate metal impulses

My business is to edjust the cause, is sick, and proves that he is correct to flow unobstructed to all parts of to RELEASE THE PRESSURE on by giving the patient adjustments the nerves and to restore normal ac- that allow nature to restore him to tion - therefore normal

Chiropractic Not Osteopathy.

Stomach, Liver and Kidneys. As all the motor and sensory pow ers are transmitted through nerves, it is plain to be seen that the nerves should be free from all abnormal pressure. Strange, but true, all the nerves of the body may be freed by adjusting the spinal vertebrae with the hands. Removing the Cause. Chiropractors have remarkable su cess in removing the cause of Appendicitis, Deafness, Asthma, Rheu-The matism, Lumbago, Lame Back, Constipation, Piles, Female Diseases, Stomach and Kidney Trouble, Ner-ROOM 9. TEMPLE BUILDING vous Prostration and Pneumonia. NO LOCAL EXAMINATIONS

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The cause of disease has been and cure, and that person is completely

yet mysterious to the great mass restored to health, he must believe

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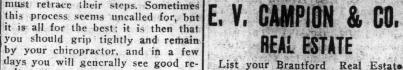
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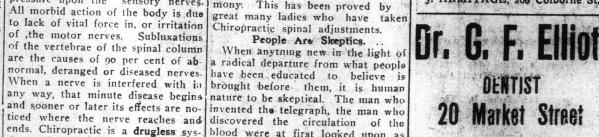
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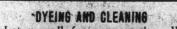
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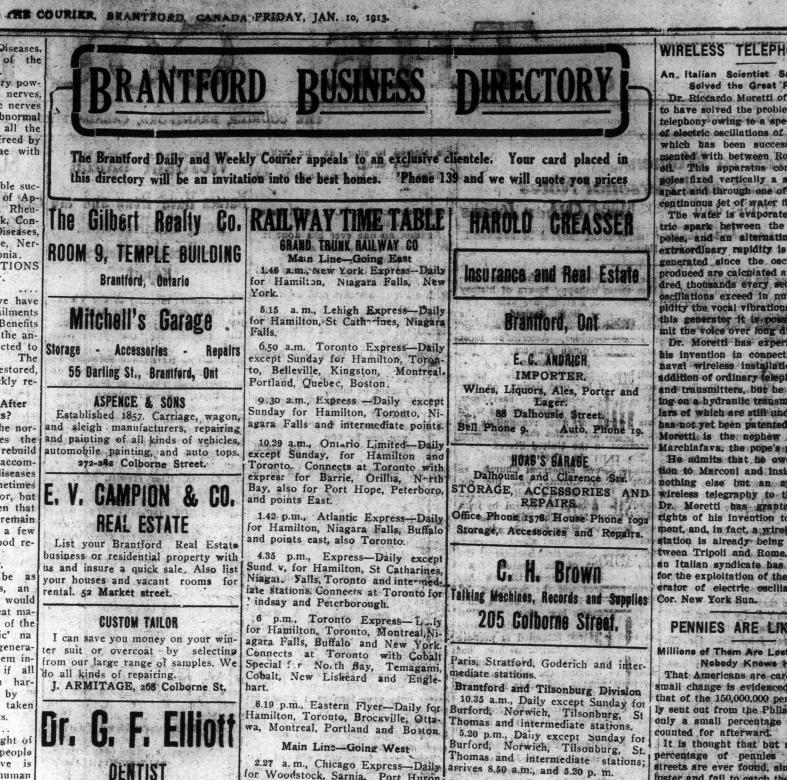
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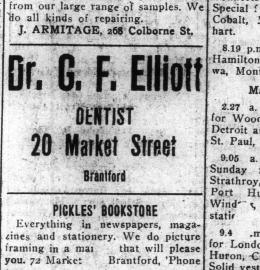
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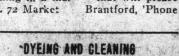
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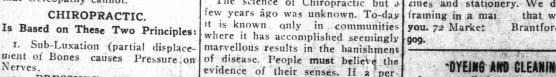
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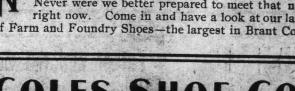




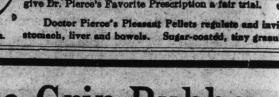
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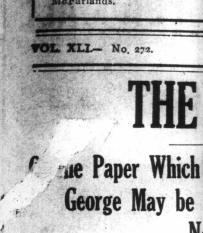
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(Courier Leased Wire). NEW YORK, Jan. 11-A cable The Tribune from London says: The terms of the Unionist I memorial to Mr Bonar Law are creetly concealed so that it' is sible for both food taxes and fooders to claim the victory. oracles of the Unionist press diametrically opposed as to the ture of the proposed compact. There is to be no abandonmen



