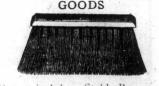
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rican repub- 119.0 shares. The increase all over ays fighting, the properties during the year was he markets 15,128 stockholders. Three of the . Even in companies made additions to share irveydom at capitalization during the year. Atchshareholders son by the conversion of bonds, had \$21.000,000 more stock outstanding

Atchison on June 30 this year than on the same C. P R. date last year. The C. P. R. added Jersey, 700: nearly \$28,000,000 to the amount of P. M. and publicly owned stock, but by direct and Hudson issue of its own shares.

SOAP mother used it. r Quality and look vry soup cost 20.5 hs more and costs

FIRST SECTION BRANTFORD DAILY COURSE. 98 COLUMNS!

BRANTFORD, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1914

ONE CENT

Edgar Simpson, Age 29, Committed Deed While Demented

His Sister Implored Him for Mercy and Was Spared Her Life.

son, 20 years old, son of Hugh Simpson, a farmer residing on the 10th concession of Garafraxa, this morning shot and killed his father and mother and later, after barricading himself in the house and defying a posse of the neighbors who surroundd the house, turned the rifle with which he had committed the murders upon himself, the bullet piercing hi heart. So close was the muzzle of the weapon held to the breast of the murderer that his clothing was ignit.

The crime was committed during a temporary fit of insanity. Young Simpson had been ill for some time and it is supposed that his mind be- fier at Brantford, which was tried

well since he came back from the Northwest in December, and was in bed at the time. He, however, complained to his mother of a pain in his head, and when spoken to by his siser, Maggie, answered her in a very harp manner, most unusual for him. Nothing more was thought about this lowever, until about 10 o'clock, when froom, armed with a Winchester rifle and a good pressure is being main-and deliberately shot his mother, the tained. shot entering her mouth and coming

When the first shot was fired Mag-gie ran out of the house, shouting for help, and seeing her father had just driven into the yard with the load of chop from Orton and had it hardly unloaded, ran to him crying, "Father,

come and help, Ed. has shot mother. The Father's Death The father ran as fast as he could o the house and just as he was about enter the kitchen door, he was met by the frenzied son and shot down

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SUSPECT DESERTER OF

lamilton Police Seek Woman Who Left Child With Mrs. J. Holmes of

HAMILTON, Jan. 28.—The Ham- to a halt. n' police are communicating with ondon and Brantford and other Western Ontario places in an effort Recently an advertisement appear- station. ed in a local paper for a woman who after a baby Mrs. Holmes answered lish jails." the ad. The following day a heavily veiled woman, apparently about 25 years of age, called at Mrs. Holmes, gathered about Downing street. esidence carrying a small baby girl. The woman was neatly attired in a reen suit wore a green hat with a

s, and gave assurance that the granted to-day by the Supreme Court jung patiently for over a month her money, Mrs. Holmes decided in deporting the labor leaders, was granted to-day by the Supreme Court Judge, Sir John W. Wessels.

The judge added that if he had yesterday possessed the information

resterday she visited the police ment from deporting the men.

Dr. Pearson Is Worried Over Situation

"There is no one worried about the mean to stand by it."

Dr. Pearson thought that no matfor years. He had plans in regard to the erection of a building but they were a long way from maturity. ford recruiting strength has been greater than that of the 33rd Battery in Hamilton. were a long way from maturity.

GUELPH, Jan. 28.—Edgar Simp- GALT'S MAYOR

Quoted a Saying, "Brantford Purifier is Not Proving Success."

GALT, Jan. 28.-Mayor A. T. Buchanan, who has been endeavor ing to get the Dominion Natural Gas simpson had been in for some time and it is supposed that his mind became affected.

As soon as the news of the tradedy reached Guelph, a newspaper reporter started for the scene, going as far as Fergus by auto and then driving the other ten miles, and was the first newspaperman on the job. He found the entire neighborhood in a state of great excitement, so much so that they hardly realized what had really taken place.

Neighbor Tells Story

Mr. Samuel Depew, who lives at the corners, about three quarters of a mile from where the shooting took place, gave a vivid description of what occurred. He stated that very soon after breakfast, Mr. Simpson, st. started for Orton, a mile and a half away, for a lead of chop. He left the rest of his family, consisting of his wife, daughter, Magney and of Dependent and the later had not been feeling well since he came back from the Northwest in December, and was in held at the time. He heaves were soin the surply that is required about 25 per cent of the supply that is required by Prantford. The engineers of the company were now working on the supply that is required by Prantford. The engineers of the company were now working on the advisability a large purification of the wild a large purification of the wells at through a purifier the pressure and to put it through a purifier the pressure would be greatly reduced and it then would be necessary to install hydraulic pressure would be greatly reduced and it then would be unable to control the fitc. Six would be unable to control the fitc. An alarm was turned in to the Windson with Mr. Lurz, the Dominion Government gas inspector at Hamilton, who is turn has taken it up with some internal proposed. The new part with fit they had burned to an old unused dormitory. The flames broke out at midming int, when they were discovered by Prevent discovered by Preven

through. company said that the assertion of the Mayor of Galt is not founded on fact. The purifying plant here is achieving the very success for which it was intended, namely, there are no the young man came out of his bed-further complaints from consumers

Tried a Raid On the Cabinet

Suffragettes Tried to Break Up Conference Held by Premier Asquith

LONDON, Jan. 28-Militant suffra-

Women's Social and Political Union. the annual labor conference selling the militant sufragette organization here.

order of the police inspector on duty James Ramsay MacDonald, a So

The women's automobile was decor-Being in a position to look cease the "torture of women in Eng-

gathered about Downing street. After the Ministers.

PRETORIA, Union of South A: address as 22 John street, Dun- in deporting the labor leaders, was Richard and Adam Beck, but that he

investigate, and upon going to indeas discovered that there was such address.

the G.T.R. for London or vicinity. which will save about \$3,000,000. tuency four years ago.

Armory Plans Have Arrived In the City

Plans for the new armories to be smallpox hospital situation more than used jointly by the new Field Battery I am," said Medical Health Officer and by the Dragoons are in the city Pearson to the Courier to-day. "It is and by the Dragoons are in the city absolutely necessary that a suitable and are in possession of Lieut-Col building be secured. I have said that Ashton. They are said to be of a will refuse to send patients to the very satisfactory nature, and the new shack in Mt. Hope cemetery and I building will be ornamental as well as suitable for all requirements. The bat ter where the hospital might be located there would be a kick about it."

tery classes are being well attended Last night there were 22 men out as The question had been a vexed one well as all the officers. The Brant

Students Filed Out in Order and Helped Fight the Flames.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] WINDSOR, Ont., Jan. 28.-Five thousand dollars damage was done to impson had been ill for some time ficials of the company that the puri-Assumption College, Sandwich, when

matter drop, and is going to see it kitchen range dropped through the The officials of the Brantford gas of commission. The origin of the fire

UTEN HILLAHITILIT

General Louis Botha's Action Stirs Up Strong Protest.

[Canadian Press Despatch.]
GLASGOW, Scotland, Jan. 28.-Resolutions strongly condemning the government of the Union of South Hygenic Dairy. gettes to-day made a bold attempt to Africa for deporting the labor leadbreak into a meeting of the British ers, who had been prominent in the cabinet council sitting at the official recent strike and demanding that the residence of Premier Asquith in British Government recall Viscount Downing street,
An automobile belonging to the were passed unanimously to-day by J. H. Lake.

with a woman driver at the wheel and filled with suffragettes dashed from which denunciations were expressed Whitehall into Downing street before of the violation of the most ementthe line of police could bring the car ary rights of British citizenship by When the driver refused to obey the South Africa.

to retire from the street, the cutire cialist and Labor member of parlialocate Mrs. H. Verrell, who left party of women was placed under ar- ment. described the South African a little baby with Mrs. J. Holmes, 22 rest and taken across Whitehall still Government's action as "a very syni-life street, under false pretences. in their car to the Bow Street Police cal conclusion to the South African

Another comment loudly applauded would care to look after an infant ated with placards protesting against was: "It is a worse scandal than that for a fee. The name of Mrs. H. forcible feeding of suffragette pris-Verell, Hamilton P. O., was men oners and demanding that the cabinet South African Government ordinance by which Asiatic laborers were brought to South Africa under con-

M'BRIDE MENTIONED. VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 28.—The idea is gaining ground that Sir Richard McBride will be successor to BRETORIA, Union of South Assert and McBride will be successor to Lord Strathcona as high commissioners accorded.

The mysterious Mrs. Verrell gave

The mysterious Mrs. Verrell

> believed the former would be chosen. WILL BE A CANDIDATE. WINNIPEG, Jan. 28 .- F. Dixon nnounces he will be a candidate for

Brantford Merchants Will Provide Bargains Galore Tomorrow for Citizens He was met by United States Consultation of P. Dreher; A. E. Dean, president and Country Cousins---Everything in of the American Club, and President Falconer of Toronto University. He Readiness to Make "Dollar Day" a was motored to the official residence of the Lieutenant-Governor, Sir John Great Success.

Dollar Day will be king to-morrow in most of the stores in Brantford. The enterprising local merchants are co-operating to make Thursday, Jan. 29th, one of the biggest shopping days of the year. These merchants will have their windows decorated with green pennants. The Dollar Day bargains are to be found only there the green pennants are seen. The treasure box is to be seen in Boles' Drug Store window. Coupons for the merchants' treasure box may be obtained where you see the green pennants. One coupon will be given with every \$1.00 purchase in these stores. In addition to these prizes donated by the merchants, this paper is donating ten more. Cut the free coupon out of last night's or to-night's Courier and deposit it in the coupon box in the window of the Courier office before 5.30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon, and Mayor Spence will draw the names from the box. The first ten coupons drawn will County Council Declines

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In addition the Expositor will give \$10 to any person who	
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"Mr. Dollar," who will make the rounds of the stores durierchants' coupons will be issued:

C. J. Mitchell. A McFarland.

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Steadman Bros.

Sterne, W. S. Stedman Bros.

Temple Shoe Co.

A. H. Tremaine.

A. L. Vanstone.

Wiles and Quinlan.

Tea Pot Inn.

M. H. Robertson Estate.

Brantford Optical Co.

R. Feely. Grafton and Co. Glassco Estate.

Howie and Feely. Lyons Electric Co.

Cut Throat

Of His Wife

[By Special Wire to The Courier]

The woman probably will die but Mc-

Cutcheon may survive. Both are still

ing his enforced idleness.

J. M. Young and Co. Sir James Putting Up At Toronto

TORONTO, Jan. 28- Despondent and last employed with the Canada his patient continues to take nourish. The county farm would have with a razor in bed this morning and men freely; his heart action is very market for the products. The prison then attempted to commit suicide by good. It is no longer necessary to gashing his own neck with the same induce sleep by narcotics and his weapon. The wife's mother heard the mind is clear most of the time, so eral months' training before a prisonscreams and rushed into the room, that he converses with members of er becomes useful. The majority of but was too late to avert the tragedy. his family.

NEWSPAPER FIRE.

placed at \$35,000.

GREEN PENNANTS TO-HUGHES GETS BAIL. MORROW. Watch for the green pennants in EDMONTON, Alb. Jan., 28.-Dr. the legislature in the centre Winni-peg as an independent progressive, tail merchants to-morrow. Then go quest of the Toronto police was re-Yesterday she visited the police office, Last night they found a clue that has the woman leaving here via the CA P. Worth Toronto, the CA P. Worth issue and be prepared. Massie refused to grant bail.

William H. Taft a Visitor in Queen City

TORONTO, Jan. 28 - Wm. H. aft, former President of the United States arrived here at te., fifty this norning and will remain till to-mor row night during which time he will deliver at least three public speeches He was met by United States Consul was motored to the official residence Gibson. A luncheon at 1.30 was attended by a select party of prominent

to Commit Itself in Favor of Scheme

been a qustion liberally rainer over members of the house who were reat each session of the council gistering their first vote in the House When the resolution from the board of Commons, Premier Borden, Hon. of trade was read this morning while of trade was read this morning while crre were all three absent through the council were in committee of illness. the whole on the communications, the talk again started. The board at its last meeting approved of the princ:ples of the scheme. The communication was finally filed upon a vote be-

The Discussion

Early in the discussion Councillor motion and would like to move the ad-Cook, who is not the least bit in fa- journment of the debate. This was vor of the scheme, and who at every agreed to and the debate goes on toturn attempts to kill it, wanted a vote en to sound the council. If the imunication was filed, he would be afternoon by Hon. L. P. Pelletier. taken to sound the council. If the equally well suited, anything to snow who deprecated the attitude of the

As good roads were needed he would be in favor of putting prisoners to work in a stone quarry getting out Liberals had made a political issue material to improve the roads which out of recent trade depression and he were in a bad condition.

said he was not properly posted, he unwarranted statements that there wanted to hear from the committee were 100,000 unemployed in Canada appointed last year to gather infor-

Mr. Watts Addresses Council

County Clerk Watts explained that there had been no meeting since the Lemieux had stated that in 1907 when committee was appointed. The chair was then called upon t

outline what had been done. There had been an agitation for years, and the four counties interest- pairing the credit of the country. ed had endeavored to have Brant join. At the meeting here an attempt White, whom he described as " a safe had been made to commit the coun-financial pilot." He predicted that cil. Mr. Watts, representing the Canada was already practically out of county had urged that a committee representing the counties be appointed to make further investigations The net result was the county voted tended to appoint a commission to against the motion to go into the investigate its commercial feasibility. scheme and the motion presented

was lost. He pointed out that there was a radical difference between the provincial and county schemes. Those who are making speeches in favor of he county farm do not look at the question from a financial view, but n a humanitarian light.

Hon. Mr. Hanna, in an address delivered here, had pointed out that the land on which the Guelph farm was Winning Fight now located had not been valuable and the prisoners had been taken from the Central prison. They had TORONTO, Jan. 28— "Sir James ducing costs. A brickyard had been started at Mimico, from which a supthrough being out of work for the had a fair night; is doing well," was ply for government buildings was past five weeks, Roert McCutcheon the morning bulletin on Premier secured. The products of the farm 44 Taughton avenue, a Scotch me- Whitney's condition. Dr. Clarke of tutions It was also the idea to start chanic, eleven months in this country and last employed with the Canada.

Wintney's condition. Dr. Clarke of tutions. It was also the idea to star a stock farm at Fort William.

out so quietly last night that little was during the winter, a period known of the occurrence in South unconscious in the Western Hospital.

Four children aged 9 to 16 are left.

The couple were in fairly comfortable circumstances. McCutcheon has been drawing a benefit of \$4 per week durling his enforced idlences.

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BANGOR, Me. Jan. 28—The plant only be confined after he is previously to work. There was also the cost of transportation.

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throughout the building. The loss is pose of farm products from the county farm upon the market the farmers After a short discussion the vote

was taken. Other Communications, The communication from the Sal-

filed and the usual grant will be given. (Continued on Page 8)

Laurier's Amendment to Address in Reply to Speech Defeated.

Premier Borden, Hon. W. T. White and Coderre Absent Thro' Illness.

OTTAWA, Jan. 28-By a vote of 08 to 64 the amendment of Sir Wilfrid Laurier to the address in reply to the speech from the throne was defeated in the House at midnight on the first division of the session. Sir

Wilfrid's amendment reads as follows: "We regret to have to represent to your Royal Highness that in the gracious speech with which you have met Parliament, whilst it is admitted that business is in a depressed condition yet there is no indication of any inention on the part of your advisers o take any steps towards relieving uch a situation.'

· The government majority of 44 was received with loud cheers and there Of late the prison farm scheme has were likewise cheers for the new

More Debating .

When the amendment had been disposed of the Speaker proceeded to put the main motion for the presentation of the address, but Dr. Neely of Humboldt, at once arose and stated that he desired to speak further on the main

Liberals towards the proposed redistribution bill.

Mr. Pelletier regretted that the was surprised that any man would Councillor Evans, as a new member stand up in Parliament and make such were 100,000 unemployed in Canada.

The facts did not back this up-From figures secured from mayors of Councillor Greenwood said he was cities and boards of trade, he was prein the same position as Councillor pared to say that there was only 17,-

> In Liberal Days. he fact that Mr

times were bad the Liberals had cut down the estimates. They did not believe in that policy if works could be kept up without im-He paid a tribute to Hon. W. T.

its difficulties. Referring to the Georgian Bay canal, he said that the government in-These men would help the government to come to a proper conclusion. Dealing with the recent by-elections Mr Pelletier charged that in South Bruce the Liberals had appealed to

pamphlet distributed among the electors had stated that the proposal of the government to vote \$35,000,000 (Continued on Page 6)

prejudices of race and religion. Mr.

Truax, the Liberal candidate, in a

Quietly Deported Leaders of Big Strike in South Africa Hustled

on Ships. [By Special Wire to The Courier] CAPE TOWN, Union of South Afica, January 28- The deportation rom South Africa of ten of the principal labor leaders decided on yesterday by the government was carried

Africa to-day. The men who had taken a prominent part in the recent strike arrived in Durban under a strong guard. At nidnight they were placed on board the steamer Umgeni which sailed im-mediately for England.

LOYAL PEASANTS.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Jan. 28 -I wenty thousand peasants will arrive here from the provinces on February 6. They will march to the palace and vation Army asking for a grant was present to the King and the Premier petitions in favor of strengthening the navy and the country's defensive for-

save money on



Specials For Dollar Day!

SPECIAL NO. TWO

500 pairs of brand-new Corsets, the famous Bias Filled, sizes 18 to 36, all being made for Dollar Day. Very best styles and very best material, all the new long hip and regular, \$1.00 values \$2.25 to \$3.75. Dollar Day for........

SPECIAL NO. THREE New Wool Dresses, made from very finest imported serge, in navy, black, Copenhagen and black and white shepherd checks, all in the very newest styles and only completed and ready for Dollar Day. Sizes 16-18 and up to 38. \$5.50. Regular \$8.00. Your choice on Dollar Day for \$5.50.

SPECIAL NO. FOUR New White Blouses, some 70 in the shipment, all sizes, in extra high or low collar, with long or short sleeves, fine lawn prethigh or low collar, with long or short sleeved, tily trimmed, all new fresh waists. Dollar Day \$1.00

SPECIAL NO .FIVE Misses and small women's new Winter Coats, sizes 16 and up to 36, greys and browns in mixed tweeds and plain navy blue, all 34 length, rounded corners, some Balkan styles. Regular 34 length, rounded corners, some Balkan Styles \$10.00 value. Only a limited number Dollar Day \$5.00

SPECIAL NO. SIX only Satin Underskirts in navy blue and gold shades, 12 in. pleated flounce, same quality as in our \$1.50 skirts. \$1.00 Only two dozen in the lot. Dollar Day for.....

SPECIAL NO. SEVEN Children's Trimmed Hats, all the newest shapes and in \$1.00 best colors. Values up to \$3.00. Dollar Day for Ladies' Trimmed Millinery, all small and medium shapes, and in best colors, freshly frimmed in our own workrooms. Regular values up to \$7.00. Your choice Dollar Day for \$3.00

SPECIAL NO. EIGHT

SPECIAL NO. NINE Ladies' New Silk Waists, in best Messaline quality, browns, blues, tans and copen, in shot and stripes, touched up prettily with frillings, strictly up-to-date, sizes 32 to 42. Regular \$3.75 \$5.50 and \$6.00. Dollar Day for.....

NORTHWAY COMPANY, Limited 124 - 126 Colborne Street

CONCERT PROVED A FINE SUCCESS

P. S. A. of Congregational Church Provided Splendid Talent.

The success of a concert promoted ter refreshments had been served the by the football club of the P.S.A. of gathering dispersed wishing the club the Congregational church, augurs well for the future welfare of the athletic section. The concert which was largely attended was held in the Laid of Rest day. over by Mr. P. H. Secord, who in a few brief remarks enlarged upon the value of Association soccer as a sport. display of local talent. Songs were contributed in excellent manner by last rites were conducted in an im Miss McCoombs, Miss Campion. Messrs. Hughes, Lemon, Richards. Cox, Parr, Timbs and Ramsbottom Miss Mollie Rose recited, whilst trombone solo was rendered by Mr

E.H.NEWMAN&SONS

Our Windows for DOLLAR **DAY Bargains** Watches, Clocks, Jewelery, **Cut Glass** At Dollar Day **Prices**

orist was especially good as a country curate, his burlesque being well taken The Cubanolia orchestra pleased with a fine string selection. to light. The P.S.A. orchestra under the leadership of Mr. Wm. Timbs, was on

Mr. Maynard moved a vote of thanks to all who had helped and afthe best of prosperity.

************* The Late Mrs. Hingley.

large number He wished the club every success in the Brantford and Paris League. Mr. late Mrs. W. Hingley which took death of her brother at Union City, Kelly and Mr. Farnsworth also explace yesterday. The cortege left the Pa. pressed similar sentiments. Many of-late residence and proceeded to Mt. ficials of the clubs were among the Hope cemetery. The pallbearers were audience, who witnessed a very fine I. Forsyth, E. Ladd, G. Job, R. Mercer, W. Swartz, R. Waddington. The pressive manner by the Rev. A. E. Marshall of Oxford St. Methodist church. There were many tributes to the loving memory in which the de-ceased was held.

Nuptial Notes

MEARS-CLOUT

Last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs Joseph Daly, Brck street, Rev T. E. Holling united in marriage Miss Emilee Clout and Mr. Charlie Mears, both of this city. Mr. and Mrs Mears will take up their



brain of a man is heavier than

PEACEMAKER GOT

Jack and Jesse Simons, of Lynden Fined in Police Court To-day.

A peacemaker came in for it badly esterday when he attempted to settle a lively affair which occurred on Market street, near the King's hotel

Two brothers, Jack and Jessie Simons of the gay little village of Lynden, were proceeding along the thoroughfare when a man named Shellington, who had been drinking, came along in an abusive manner and insulted them, They immediately threw him to the ground. This started a fracas and Voida Jardos waded in with a plea for peace. The Simons thereupon turned their attentions to him, and amongst minor injuries, the man of peace lost a number of teeth. The defendants pleaded guilty, and said they acted in self-defeace, as Jardos had threatened to thrash

Two witnesses spoke and their evidence favored the peacemaker, and the brothers were fined ten dollars each for assault. The police incidefitally had a merry chase at the depot for the two brothers.

Morris Goldberg, who got into the wrong house when he was looking for lodgings, was allowed to go this morning, by the bench.

The statements had been verified it was shown, that he was a respectable and honest fellow, whose appearance in the wrong house was really a mistake. He has already got a start with a local tradesman and as his record in Toronto Is good, he was given his liberty. The magistrate advised him to enter houses by the correct mode of entrance in the future, and not via. the window.

Robert Hawke, with a face which looked the worse for bad usuage, protested in the witness box this norning that he was sure he had not fallen down and so incurred the damages. He claimed he was going home long Grey street last night, and although he had had a drink or two. he was by no means drunk, when he was knocked on the head heavily from behind and fell forward. A man, whom he thought was a foreigner, kicked him in the face whilst he was down and ran off with two companions. Ivan Holban was charged with the offence, and pleaded not guilty. Complainant had not seen the features of his assailant and could not identify him, but as the men decamped he noticed, the smaller the three, was the one who had kicked him. Put to a test, this was found to be correct, as the defendants companions were in the court. He was

the smallest. The case was remanded until tomorrow in order that a fuller investigation might bring further details

hand in ful force and enlivened the social and proceedings with good music. Personal

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

Mr. A. M. Harley was in Buffalo

Mrs. Howe, 187 Darling St., receiv-

Mrs Charles Schier and children of Dunnville and Mrs. J. H. Flock of Linnville, were the week-end visitors at Mrs. Arthur Roberts, 54 Sheridan street.

A jolly sleigh party of 30 young people of Grand View was held in the country last evening, and on their return they repaired to the residence of Mrs. J. W. Harper, Grand View. Games and dancing, followed by a dainty lunch, concluded a very pleasant evening, when the party broke up hearty vote of thanks was passed to the hostess for her very kind hos

Evangelistic Services. The interesting series of services now being held in the Calvary Baptist Church are being well attended, and are proving very encouraging Last night there was a greater number present than the previous night. The address given by Rev. T. Richards was greatly enjoyed. It was based on 2 Corinthians, 5:14 "The love of Christ constraineth me," and was an earnest appeal both to Christians and those desirous of becoming such, to cherish this love in their hearts. Mr. Harry Green sang an appropriate solo. The congregational singing was very hearty. Several expressed a wish to accept the Maser's service. All are cordially wel-

GREEN PENNANTS TO-MORROW.

Watch for the green pennants in the windows of the enterprising retail merchants to-morrow. inside and get some of the many tempting bargains. To-morrow is \$1 Day. Read the advertisements in this ssue and be prepared.

Dr. F G. Hughes was arrested at Union Life affairs.

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J. M. YOUNG & CO'Y

NO TELEPHONE ORDERS FILLED

2nd Annual \$ Day Sale

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, we again hold our annual \$ Day Sale. All will remember the last Dollar Day Sale. It was a big success, and we have planned to make this sale a still bigger one-Bigger Bargains, Better Values and Better Service. See our big window displays. All goods on display will be on sale at 8 o'clock Thursday morning. No goods sold before time mentioned. No goods reserved. Come early. Store open till 9 p.m. Here are a few of the specials we have to offer. Space too small to mention all. So here they are:

\$ Day Specials in Carpet Department

7 yards Carpet, 36 inches wide, for PONE D \$1.35 and \$1.50 Brussels and Tapestry Carpets for, per yard. ONE 3 x 3½ Rugs in two-tone of green, for4 ONE BILLS Damask Curtains in red and green @ for 2 ONE 50 pairs Odd Lace Curtains at, per pairONE \$ Tapestry Table Covers for S BILLS

\$ Millinery Bargains

25 only Trimmed Hats at, each @ONE D Untrimmed Shapes in colors4 for ONE

\$ Day Fur Bargains

Fur Muffs for ONE DBILLS Fur Stoles for2 ONE BILLS Ladies' Black Cloth Coat, quilted, plush and kersey lined, with large sable collar. Regular \$23. Son sale for.....15 ONE BILLS

\$ Bargains in Ready-to-Wear Dept. 10 only Ladies' Winter Coats, worth

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up to \$20.00, for

6 only Tweed Coats, worth a up to \$15.00, for .3 ONE DBILLS 1 lot of Ladies' Stylish up-to-date Winter Coats in the latest cuts and cloths, all sizes. Regular \$20.00, for .. 9 QNE BILLS Black Pony Cloth Coats, worth \$20, for .. 12 ONE BILLS 15 only Ladies' Winter Suits, all smart styles in different colors. Worth \$15 and \$18. Sale price \$ BILLS Ladies' Raincoats, made of S BILLS Children's Dresses, all colors, sizes 16 to 20 years, for 3 ONE D BILLS Dressing Sacques, all good patterns, worth \$1.50 and \$2.50, for 25 only Ladies' Cloth Coats, many styles to choose from C

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\$ Day Dress Goods Bargains

7 yards Colored Dress Goods for @ONE 5 yards Colored Dress Goods and Plaids forONE 85c Black and Colored Dress 39c Goods for, per yard...... \$1.00 and \$1.50 Dress Goods, big range of colors. On sale \$ 49c \$1.00 Colored Dress Nets. 29c Brocaded Velvets, worth up 75c to \$4.00, for, per yard.....

Mantle Cloth Bargains

\$1.50 Cloths, all good colorings, at per yardONE \$2.00 Cloths, all good colorings, at, per yard... \$1.25 \$2.50 Cloths, all good colorings, at, per yard.... \$1.50

Silk Bargains

75c to \$1.25 Fancy Silks at, 39c \$1.75 Black Duchess Satin at, per yard...... \$1.25 Natural Color Raw Silks at 39c

\$ Day Bargains in Hosiery and Gloves

Ladies's Misses' and Children's All Wool Hose, in plain and ribbed, \$ Ladies' Llama Cashmere Hose 3 pair for ONE Men's All Wool Sox 5 pair for ONE Ladies' and Misses' Cashmere and Ringwood Gloves, worth 25c up to \$1.00. Sale price.... Ladies' Kid Gloves in navy, tan, grey and green and black, all sizes. @ Sale price.....2 pair for ONE of button length Kid Gloves in tan, black and white. Regular \$2.50. Sale price, pair \$1.50 Ladies' Kid Gloves, lined. Regular \$1.50 and \$1.75, for...ONE

\$ Bargains for Men

Men's Colored Shirts, all sizes, worth \$1.25 and \$1.50. Sale price 2 for ONE \$ \$1.25 and \$1.50. Sale price Men's Underwear, heavy all wool Shirts and Drawers to match. Worth \$1. Sale price 2 for ONE Men's and Boys' Sweater Coats, worth \$1.75 and \$2.00, for. ONE Men's Silk Ties. Sale price

\$ Day Bargains in Whitewear Department

Ladies' Waists in Flannel and Cashmerette, all sizes, worth \$2.00 \$ and \$2.50. Sale price.....ONE Ladies' Silk and Net Waists, in colors. Worth \$4. Sale price \$ BILLS Broken lines of Ladies' White Lawn Waists, all good sizes. Worth up to \$1.50. For.....2 for ONE 25 dozen Ladies' Union Vests, all @ sizes...... 5 for ONE Children's Tweed Dresses and Cash-5 dozen broken lines of odd Corsets, worth up to \$2.50, for ONE Ladies' Flannelette Night Gowns, \$1.50 and \$2.00, for.....ONE Ladies' Sweater Coats, all colors, forONE AND A HALF Children's Bearcloth Coats, all Sizes, forONE Children's Bearcloth and Velvet Bonnets for...... 50c

Other \$ Day Bargains

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\$ Day Bargains at Staple Dept.

50 only White Wool Blankets, singles, sizes 60 x 80, whipped at both ends. Worth \$4 and \$5 pair. \$1.121 Sale price, each..... 10 pieces heay Twill Sheeting. Worth 45c. Sale price 45c. Sale price \$1.65 Teddy Bear Blankets, largest size, 36 x 50. Regular \$1.00. Sale 79c price, each 3 pieces Cream Flannelette, 36 inches wide, heavy and soft. Regular @ 18c. Sale price...8 yds. for ONE @ Unbleached Sheeting, 21/4 yards wide, twilled, good weight, worth 30c. Sale price 5 yards for ONE 4 pieces Unbleached and Bleached Bleached Table Linen, 56 in, wide. Sale price....4 yards for ONE

\$ Hand Bags

2 dozen Ladies' Black Leather Hand Bags, regular \$1.00. Sale price \$\circ\$2 for ONE

10 dozen extra large Huck Towels, 20

x 40 in size, all pure linen, worth 40c pair. Sale price. 4 pr. for ONE

Please Carry Small Parcels——Notice! No Goods Sold Before Thurs. Jan. 29, 8 a.m.



Big Dollar Day Bargains J. M. YOUNG & CO.

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SCOTTISH RITERS

Annual Reunion Was Started At Hamilton Yesterday Afternoon.

ty-third degree present were: J. Haslett, Youngstown, Ohio; George Arn- G. Davis, London.

old, Cleveland; A. R. Hunt, Pittsburg; W. Gilbert, Cincinnati; G Moore, W. H. Davis, Thomas Lees. F. J. Howell, W. H. Balard and H. S. Griffin, Hamilton.

The visitors of the thirty-second degree are: G. N. Jackson, Winnipeg; J R McGilivray, Collingwood J. A. Martin, Columbia; J. H. Hub The Ancient and Accepted Scot- ert, of Barrie; J. D. Reese, Youngs tish Rite of the Valley of Hamilton town; Henry Ross, Montreal; A. P. started its annual reunion at Hamilton Meckle, Pittsburg; J. B. Bassett. One afternoon the canine kidnapper him for a half a dollar, an' couldn't yesterday morning. Those of the thir
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Other visitors were: T. J. Bates impressively remarked the first Ottawa, thirtieth degree; Paul, London, eighteenth degree. Dinner was served to all members present. The work of the remain ponded the second, wonderingly wil continue for the next three days. Quite a number of Brantford members will be present.

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Wheat, fall, bushel. Barley, bushel Peas, bushel Oats, bushel Rye, bushel Buckwheat, bushe TORONTO DAIRY

Butter, store lots.
Butter, creamery, lb. roll.
Butter, separator, dairy.
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Butter, creamery, solids.
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WINNIPEG GRAIN WINNIPEG, Jan. the local grain exch for wheat. The clo-4c on the day. Ca to 5c up. Oats we lower, barley unchanged

32c; extra No. 1 314c; No. 3 feed

MINNEAPOLIS GRAD MINNEAPOLIS, Jan May, 88%c bid; July, 0%c to 91c; No. 1

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CATTLE MARKETS MARKET REPORTS

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Rallying power showed itself today in wheat, after news had been received of a falling off in the world's available supply. The market closed nervous at a shade decline to % advance, compared with last night. Corn finished unchanged to %c higher; oats were not altered, but provisions closed at a net decline of 5c to 10c.

Liverpool close: Wheat % to % lower; corn % to % lower.

TORONTO GRAIN MARKET.
 Wheat, fall, bushel.
 \$0 90 to \$0 92

 Barley, bushel
 0 62
 0 64

 Peas, bushel
 0 80
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 Oata, bushel
 0 38
 0 40

 Rye, bushel
 0 65
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 Buckwheat, bushel
 0 70
 0 75

TORONTO DAIRY MARKET. Butter, store lots. 0 24 0 25
Butter, creamery, lb. rolls. 0 32 0 34
Butter, creamery, lb. rolls. 0 32 0 34
Butter, creamery, solids. 0 28 0 30
Eggs. new-laid 0 40 0 42
Eggs. new-laid 0 35 0 36
Eggs. new-laid 0 35 0 36
Eggs. cold-storage 0 35 0 36
Eggs. cold-storage 0 38 0 36
Chesse, old, lb. 0 15 0 15½
Lheese, new, lb. 0 14½ 0 15
Goney, combs, dozen. 2 50 2 00
Honey, extracted, lb. 0 09 0 151/2 0 15 3 00 0 09

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. WINNIPEG, Jan. 27.—The opening on e local grain exchange was 1/2c lower the local grain exchange was %c lower for wheat. The close showed a gain of 4c on the day. Cash wheat closed %c to %c up. Oats were unchanged to %c ower, barley unchanged and flax ½c lower.

Cash wheat.—No. 1 northern, 86%c; No. 2 do., 84%c; No. 3 do., 82%c; No. 4. 77c; No. 5, 70%c; No. 6, 65%c; feed, 60%c; No. 1 rejected seeds, 81%c; No. 2 do., 79%c; No. 3 do., 77%c; No. 1 smutty, 87%c; No. 3 do., 71%c; No. 1 smutty, 77%c; No. 1 red winter, 86%c; No. 2 red winter, 84%c; No. 3 do., 82%c; No. 2 red winter, 84%c; No. 3 do., 82%c; No. 2 red winter, 84%c; No. 2 feed, 31%c; No. 3 feed, 31%c; No. 2 feed, 31%c; No. 3 feed, 31c; Barley—No. 3, 41%c; No. 4, 40%c; rejected, 38%c; feed, 38c. Flax—No. 1 N.W.C., \$1.27; No. 2 C.W., \$1.24; No. 3 C.W., \$1.11. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 27—Close: Wheat—May, 88%c bid; July, 90%c; No. 1 hard, 90%c to 91c; No. 1 northern, 87%c to 89%c; No. 2 do., 84%c to 86%c.
Corn—No. 3 yellow, 57c' to 57½c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 36c to 36%c.
Flour—Unchanged.
Bran—\$22.

PREACHMENT AND PRACTICE.

They were giving the author of the amous pamphlet, "Be Punctual," a system. Hood's Sarsaparilla eradicates all humors, cures all their inward and outment beyond the announced time. "What are we waiting for " inan hour beyond the announced time. "What are we waiting for " in-"The author."

Choice loads of butchers' cattle sold at \$8.35; good bitchers, \$7.75 to \$8; medium, \$7 to \$7.50; common, \$6 to \$6.75; choice cows. \$6.50 to \$6.75; good, \$6 to \$6.25; medium, \$5.50 to \$5.75; common, \$4.50 to \$5.75; common, \$4.50 to \$5; canners, \$3 to \$3.75; common, \$4.50 to \$5; canners, \$3 to \$3.75; common, \$4.50 to \$5; canners, \$3 to \$3.75; common, \$4.50 to \$5; common bulls, \$7 to \$7.25; good bulls, \$6 to \$6.50; common bulls, \$5.50 to \$5.75.

Stockers and Feeders.

There was a light delivery of stockers and feeders. Prices remained steady. Choice steers, \$7 to \$7.35; good steers, \$6.50 to \$6.75; stockers, \$5.50 to \$6.25.

Milkers and Springers

A moderate supply of milkers and springers sold at \$50 to \$90 each, the bulk going at \$65 to \$76 each.

Veal Caives.

Receives of salves were light, not being

bulk going at \$65 to \$75 each.

Veal Calvea

Receipts of calves were light, not being enough to supply the demand. Choice calves sold at \$10.50 to \$11.50; good. \$9 to \$10; medium. \$7.50 to \$8.50; common and rough, \$5.60 to \$6.50.

Deliveries were light, and prices for good quality were firm, but there is a large percentage of heavy lambs which are slow sale. Sheep, ewes, sold at \$6.50 to \$7; rams, \$5.50 to \$6.25; lambs, \$9 to \$9.50.

Receipts of hogs were light and prices were a little firmer. Selects fed and watered sold at \$9.10 to \$9.25. EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. EAST BUFFALO, Jan. 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 250; active and steady; prices,

BAST BUFFALO, Jan. 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 250; active and steady; prices, unchanged.

Veals—Receipts 125; active and steady; \$6 to \$12.

Hogs—Receipts. 5600; active and 10c lower; heavy and mixed, \$8.80; yorkers, \$8.75 to \$8.80; pigs, \$8.65 to \$8.80; roughs, \$7.90 to \$8; stags, \$6 to \$7; dalries, \$8.65 to \$8.80.

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. CHICAGO. Jan. 27.—Cattle—Receipta 4000. Market barely steady. Beeves 6.90 to \$5.50; Texas steers, \$6.90 to \$8.10 tookers and feeders, \$5.60 to \$8.10; cows and heifers, \$3.60 to \$8.60; calves, \$7.50 to \$10.75.

\$10.75.

Hogs—Receipts 25,000. Market 10c to 15c lower. Light, \$8 to \$8.30: mixed, \$8.10 to \$8.40: heavy, \$8.10 to \$8.40; rough, \$8.10 to \$8.15: pigs. \$6.40 to \$8; bulk of sales, \$8.15 to \$8.35.

Sheep—Receipts 26,000. Market steady, Natives, \$4.80 to \$6; vearlings, \$5.80 to \$7.10; lambs, native, \$6.90 to \$8.

Mr. James Cameron is Warden o New York county.

GOLD MINE FOR CONSUMPTIVES

If your age is fifty you may remember "Sanitary Fair Stamp"—if not don't try. They were first used in Beston to raise money for the wounded soldiers of the Civil War. million dollars was raised between '32 and '65. The movement was then discontinued on this continent for a generation. It reappeared in the meantime in different forms in many European countries. A Norwegian stamp on a letter to Jacob Rils, the eminent Social worker, New York, revived interest on this side. He published an article suggesting possible new uses for the stamps. Like many another bright idea, Mr. Rils' suggestion fe'll into good ground, sprang up and multiplied a thousand fold. The good ground was the resourceful miles. fold. The good ground was the re-sourceful mind of an energetic Red Cross Society Lady Secretary, who cealized three thousand dollars right away from a stamp campaign. The American Red Cross Society then Schate, took the stamps up on a national pass.

That was in 1908.

A straight

In Canada the largest Christmas stamp campaigns have been carried i-tion-"Canada's greatest charity." of Huntsville. During the past five years this Assoneedy consumptives. Other smaller societies, mostly those interested in uberculosis, from coast to coast have also issued the stamps for several years past. The campaign has now become an important and firmly established part of each year's Christmas activity in many centres throughout the Dominion. A cold douche was thrown on the Canadian campaigns last year by the postal authorities when temporary prohibi-tion was issued forbidding the use of the stamps on mail matter, owing to the confusion caused by them, particularly in the distribution of

made by the disappointed charity workers, the prohibition was recalled and permission was given to use the

ous campaign than ever. We may, therefore, expect the busy little miner, in many new and attractive guises, to greet us again when snow flies—reminding us of our special privilege and opportunity to follow an example of old, by lightening the foad and brightening the lives of the control of the contr our afflicted brother men and sister women—not forgetting the little suffering children.

Toronto Paper, 25 at 58.
Porto Rico, 34 at 63 to 64.
Rogers, 20 at 14614.

The Making of a Song.

something in accord with the tendency of the time; something simple and homely that shows the dominant force of the faminine nature, and which nevertheless depicts woman as claiming deep devotion."

"Have you done anything in those lines?"

Do pfd., 10 at 70.

Tucketts, 60 at 40 to 41½.

Gen. Elec., 40 at 109 to ½.

Cement, 20 at 2834.

Do pfd., 15 at 91.

Tucketts, 60 at 40 to 41½.

Gen. Elec., 40 at 109 to ½.

Twin City, 169 at 107½ to 108¼.

Maple Leaf, 15 at 40½ to 41.

ies?"

Do pfd., 22 at 95½.

"Yes; I have the finish of the chorDuluth, 23 at 66½ to 67.

us. It is as follows:
"'She hit me with a fence rail, but
I love her just the same'."

All ivory knife handles are apt to become discolored and to go a slight, yellowy color after long use and exposure to the air. The first thing to be done to restore the color is to grippe disappear at once. It's the UNION STOCK YARD.

TORONTO, Jan. 27.—Receipts of live stock at the Union Yards were CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Rallying power 39 carloads, comprising 569 cattle, sharpened by holding it in a vertical of the nose, for irritable throat, brongetting and ruphling it in a vertical control of the nose, for irritable throat, brongetting and ruphling it in a vertical control of the nose, for irritable throat, brongetting and ruphling it in a vertical control of the nose, for irritable throat, brongetting and ruphling it in a vertical control of the nose, for irritable throat, brongetting and ruphling it in a vertical control of the nose, for irritable throat, brongetting and ruphling it in a vertical control of the nose, for irritable throat, brongetting and ruphling it in a vertical control of the nose, for irritable throat, brongetting and ruphling it in a vertical control of the nose, for irritable throat, brongetting and ruphling it in a vertical control of the nose, for irritable throat, brongetting and ruphling it in a vertical control of the nose, for irritable throat, brongetting and ruphling it in a vertical control of the nose, for irritable throat, brongetting and ruphling it in a vertical control of the nose, for irritable throat, brongetting and ruphling it in a vertical control of the nose, for irritable throat, brongetting and ruphling it in a vertical control of the nose, for irritable throat, brongetting and ruphling it in a vertical control of the nose, for irritable throat, brongetting and ruphling it in a vertical control of the nose, for irritable throat, brongetting and ruphling it in a vertical control of the nose, for irritable throat, brongetting and ruphling it in a vertical control of the nose, for irritable throat, brongetting and ruphling it in a vertical control of the nose, for irritable throat, brongetting and ruphling it in a vertical control of the nose, for irritable throat, brongetting and ruphling it in a vertical control of the nose, for irritable throat, brongetting and ruphling it in a ve position and rubbing it on an oil chitis, coughs and catarrh it's a marstone until a wire edge comes on. vel. Scrape the handle until quite white \$1.00 sizes at all dealers. and all signs of discoloration have disappeared and then rub with No. 0 sandpaper until all scratches become

> Mozart's Requiem Manuscript. The Imperial library in Vienna preserves among its most valuable treasures the original manuscript of Mozart's famous "Requiem" that was finished by his pupil Sussmayr, who penetrated so perfectly into the spirit of the master that the controversy as to which part is by him and which by Mozart is not yet settled.

The Artful Widow. Mother—Tom, my dear boy, how could you go and get engaged to that young widow without my consent? Tom-Don't know, mother. I

guess I did it without my own consent too. His Bluff. Mr. Montgomery was calling on a young woman to whom he wished to

"Are you familiar with Dante's 'Di vine Comedy,' Mr. Montgomery?" asked the young woman. "No. I've never seen it," replied the

man. "The fact is, Miss Tinder, I think this comedy business is being overdone. The sooner the stage returns to the legitimate drama the better it will be."-Lippincett's. Jimmie's Wisdom

Myrtle, who is studying physical geography, likes to flaunt her superior knowledge. "Jimmie," she said to her little brother, "I bet you don't know what germination produces."

"I don't know what it produces," re plied Jimmie, "but I know the German nation consumes lots of sauerkrant and wienerwurst."-Youngstown Tele-

Mr. J. W Woods will represent the Board of Trade on Mayor Hocken's transportation commission from To

ted burglaries in Simcoe Park, escaped from a policeman at Toronto Sir James Whitney's condition was better than, at any time since he returned from New York

a few days ago was cruelly murdered according to evidence at the inquest in Toronto. An imposter, evidently in liquor's

interest, tried to influence Conservative votes against the Canada Temperance Act in Welland Wardens were elected by County

real Herald and Daily Telegraph. Senate, which adjourned till Febru-

the streets Hugh Simpson of East Garafraxa and his wife Elizabeth, were murder

ed by their son Edgar while tempor

arily demented, who afterwards com-mitted suicide. Messrs. Nichols and MacNab ad mitted before the Quebec Legislature responsibility for articles in the Daily Mail, charging corruption against members of the Lower and Upper

strong representations having been Can. Bread, 30 at 237% to '4. Do pfd., 20 at 90½ to 91. Do bonds, \$600 at 96. C.P.R. rights, 529 at 4½. and permission was given to use the stamps again, but as seals on the back only of mail matter.

The Postmaster-General has recently confirmed this permission for the approaching Christmas season. Active preparations are now being made by many societies for a more vigorous earmaign than ever. We may, Commerce, 24 at 2133/4 to 214. Union, 10 at 14478. Merchants, 40 at 1865

"I understand you have taken to song writing."

"Yes," replied the versatile man.
"I'm told that there is a demand for something in accord with the tenders of the time; something simple. Turketts 60 at 40 to 41%.

15 shares miscellaneous.

A WONDERFUL COLD CURE. Just think of it, a cold cured in terminutes—that's what happens when Safe even for children. 25c and



ost Office Department, Mail Service Branch. Ottawa, 16th January, 1914.



Cook's Cotton Root Compo A safe, reliable rem mentume. Sold in three de-grees of strength-No. 1, \$1; No. 2, \$3; No. 3, \$5 per box. Sold by all druggists, or ent-prepaid on receipt of price. Free pamphlet. Address: THE COOK MEDICINE CO. JORONTO, ONT. (Formets Windser.)

NEWS IN BRIEF

A man believed to have perpetra-

The babe found in Rosedale raving

Councils throughout Ontario. The new combined newspaper is Montreal is to be called The Mont-Tributes to the late Senators Ellis and Cox were paid yesterday in the

A stranger said to resemble the missing Prof. C. F. Lavell is reporton by the National Sanitarium Asso- ed as roaming in the neighborhood

Ingersoll schools were closed or ciation has sold six million stamps, account of diphtheria and parents providing about \$50,000 for the were asked to keep their children off

> SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST LAND REGULATIONS A NY PERSON who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Land Agency or Sub-Agency for the District. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

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A BROKEN OPPOSITION.

The most notable feature of the Dominion session thus far, has been the lack of fighting vim on the Opposition side of the House.

Mr. Pugsley, who led in the struction tactics of last year, is absent through illness, and it is said may not take his place in the House for at least a month. Sir Wilfrid Laurier in his opening speech did his best to make a rallying address, but manifestly without much success.

What he did say was speedily discounted in the speeches of Premier Borden and Hon. Mr. White who had per cent, off for prompt payment. an easy task in showing up the arrant inconsistencies of the "Plumed

The truth of the matter is that the Ex-Premier lacks followers of debating ability and statesmanlike ability. Cartwright, Mulock, Fielding, Sifton and others of ability are no longer at his back and the new men do not measure up to a very high standard. Perhaps the best of the bunch is Dr. Clark of Red Deer, a former member of the British House (and he can see, or talk of nothing else save Free Trade. That Laurier called upon him to follow Premier Borden in the opening days of debate is pretty good evidence that the Ex-Premier regards that gentleman as his head lieutenant among a poor

There is in reality small cause for surprise that there should be such an under current of half-heartedness in the Liberal ranks. The chief him self has within a couple of years ago made a series of very bad blunders both from a party and statesmanlike

1. Reciprocity.

4. The knifing by the Senate of such excellent measures as the Highways bill, the blocking of long overdue action on the part of Canada with reference to assistance to the British Navy and so on.

On either one of those issues the Conservatives could carry the country; with them all combined the sweep is certain at any time issue is joined. No wonder the ranks of the members of the Oposition are in such a mournful and apprehensive

A FINE OLD MAN-

ninety years of age, has already jumped into the Senate debates this session with the alacrity of a young

At a recent sitting, during the course of a rattling speech, he pit hed into Hon. Geo. Ross, Liberal leader of the Upper Chamber, in a manner which made that gentleman wince, and call out, "Order, order."

The veteran Premier was referring to the gross injustices practiced by Liberal governments in the matter of redistribution bills, and he said in

"I do not require to go beyond my own county, for an illustration of this. I think my hon. friend, when he was premier in the local House, had something to do with this matter. If you can imagine a more outrageous division you would require a more vivid imagination than I posess. Hastings is divided into the eeridings for the local House. The north riding is the riding proper. What do you suppose the hon. gentleman's government did? They set to work and tacked on a large portion of the county of Frontenac-a district miles and miles away from usto the north riding of our county. And why? Because they thought under the circumstances it was advisable, and the suggestion came from that very good Liberal, the gentleman who introduced into the constituency a bogus ballot box, by which the ballots of the Conservative voters could be shunted out, and the Liberals ballots put in. How do hon. gentlemen suppose a canvasser would get to a portion of that constituency in the north? He had to travel from Belleville to Ottawa, and up the Ottawa River some hundreds of miles, in order to reach that portion of the nort's riding of Hastings.

This is one of the cases to which my hon, friend refers. If he wishes to come to a later case, the last redistribution of the county of Hastings is an example, that county runs from

hundred miles north. It is three church wiring in the city since the of Belleville and the township run-The reason was that in one there was Conservative majority of one hun-

servative majority of two nundred and fifty, and that would give any the distributing point at the Falls, bec this time.

Conservatives who got the nomination two or three fliousand of a majority, and by taking those two townships out of the riding to which

When the system gets in full swing to which the fireside to the large and you'll recall the fireside. townships out of the riding to which in this city the charges will no doubt township would fail to object to the ago, and you'll recall the fireside the Liberals in that riding a fighting to the entire service

WOODSTOCK AND HYDRO-ELECTRIC

The people of Woodstock have en loyed the privilege of Hydro-Electric for quite a while and the benefits which have accrued therefrom are mine, Warden-elect. The Wardenship abundantly demonstrated by the redocsn't always go by acclamation. cent action of the commission there in announcing a still further reduction.

The service charge will be four cents per 100 square feet, with a consumption charge of three cents per Kilowatt hour, and a discount of 20

In the commercial lighting department, six cents per Kilowatt hour for the first thirty hours use of installed capacity will be charged, and three cents per Kilowatt hour for all additional consumption, with a twenty per cent. discount for prompt payment. fifty cents.

be a service charge of one dollar per paint and feathers? horse-power per month, with a consumption charge of 2c., 1.5 and .2 and with a ten per went, discount. This also means a reduction to power

The street lighting will be charged to the city at \$25.00 per 250 W. lamp and \$10 per 100 or 60 W. lamp. The latter are the ordinary street lamps. The city is at present paying the commission \$610 per month for 610 lamps. The charge will remain the same, al- Electric expenditure should occasion though the number of lamps in use by the city is much larger this year utility the waterworks plant reprethan last and is constantly increasing. sents an investment of \$540,000 and the The commission anticipate further

reductions in the schedule throughout

townships wide. They took ile town introduction of natural gas. On the on "The Cancer of Corruption," rening north of it for one hundred principle of the more electricity used ferring to charges made against memmiles, and they took two townships the cheaper the commodity, there bers of the Quebec legislature. Let's on the side of it, which gave it the should be another reduction during see, did not The Globe say something pearance of two bay windows. Why the year, and the commission say it a few years ago in the days of the they take in those two townships: will come as soon as the consumption Ross regime about the "removal of

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

A dollar goes an especially long way in Brantford to-morrow. Congratulations to William Mil-

Just like the Brantford Street Rail way itself, the litigation in connection

therewith isn't breaking any records

The Expositor continues to harp couldn't be fair if it tried.

A Six Nations Indian in Hamilton must look like an Indian before he The minimum monthly bill will be can be prevented from securing liquor. Why not have an order re-In the power department there will quiring the tribes to go back to war

> The Brantford Gas Company is one corporation which has not succeeded floor. in entirely putting it over the city The purified article which it is now supplying was worth every ounce of

The fact that the sum of \$65,000 is further needed to supplement Hydrono worry. Brantford's best public fit on every cent of it. Hydro has a ly said the proprietor, turning to an

the barnacles" That was in the days dred and fifty and in the other a Con- It should be remembered that of the Minnie M., and it may be, hiservative majority of two hundred Brantford is a good deal nearen to tory is repeating itself, only in Que-

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absence of any suitable place for isolation might render things much for pleasure everywhere. But now more acute.

than in Canada.

town overnight the commercial tra-

In the beginning everything seem ed to be all right, but just as the salesman was about to retire a life sized rat galloped across the bedroom pressure supplied by the civic author- floor, followed by another rat and ities to make the company right mat- then more rats. Downstairs went the salesman with some speed.

"Look here," he cried to the pro-

dering response of the proprietor,

be among the lowest with reference establishment of a smallpox hospital games the children used to know. in its midst, but the fact remains that along with your own kids to play, and a hospital must be secured, otherwise merry as a bridal song the evening a serious situation might arise and the passed away. An evening spent away

sion and the exploitation of that as a street. However, like other opportunistic tae- the mark! 'Tis but a sty or stall! on politics in Brantford Township af- tics of Laurier, this latest ruse is fairs when as a matter of fact this bound to fail, as there is every indiyear out of six appointments, it cation of a general loosening up in the Liberal friends got three. The organ industrial world. It might be pointed was sent by the boss to deliver a out that conditions, in the United letter to a charming young woman States have been many times worse but returned an hour later with the

FIXING IT

prietor in a voice of mingled indignation and reproach. "I can't sleep boss. "What did you do' "What's the matter?" was the won.

"ain't ye sleepy"... "Oh, that's cashy fixed," cheerful-

Uncle Walt

The Poet Philosopher

HOME, SWEET HOME. Oh, Home! It is a sacred placeor was, in olden days, before the people learned to chase to moving picture The neighbors' kids would come your house is but a shell where children sleep and eat; it serves that pur-The exaggeration of trade depres- pose very well—their home is on the Their home is where the political issue by the Liberals is not lights are bright, where rag time

ACCOMPLISHED

WALT MASON.

Some time ago a small youngster missive still in his possession.

"I couldn't deliver it, sir," he explained to the boss. "The lady was Compelled to remain in a small they didn't know when she would be back."

"Go back immediately,) said the into the house somehow and don't come back until you do.

Time passed, in fact most of the afternoon, but eventually the kid re- ed. turned. "There was no letter box, sir," he said, in repsonse to the boss' look

of inquiry, "and I couldn't get under the door." "You couldn't," exclaimed "I got it in the' house all right proudly answered the boy. 'I tore it

up into little bits and shoved through the keyhole. yesterday celebrated his 56th birth day. Berlin was gaily decorated and

the second stanza-Sam, take a cat up to No the day was fittingly marked in the

CANADIAN BIRTHDAYS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY TWENTY

EIGHTH George E. Amyot of Quebec, who

celebrates his fifty-eighth birthday today, has made a fortune out of paper boxes and ale. all of which commodities he has been manufacturing in quantities for several years.

various

to erect a very fine statue of the calculated to improve matters. The musa: flows; their noon's the middle historian Garneau, which now stands of the night, their friends are—Lord. near the St. Louis Gate in Quebec cry of blue ruin always tends to ag- who knows The windows of you: and is one of the numerous objects gravate matters and make every in- home are dark, and silence broods of interest in the Ancient Capital. vestor drive his dollar down tighter. o'er all; you call it Home—God save Mr. Amyot ran for Parliament once but was beaten by a youth of twentythree after a memorable contest. He has been a vice-president of the Can-

CONDEMNED

One evening a certain artist with an extensive tocal reputation was ing at a friend's house and the linner was a very lively affair. Durout and the next-door neighbor said ing the evening the artist remembered he wanted to write a telegram or something, so was shown to a room veller sought what appeared to be the best hotel in the place and was lady is still out put the note in the second lady is still out put the note in the lady is still out put the note above. Shortly afterwards a sound as assigned to a room on the second letter box or under the door. Get it what it was, and found the painter man picking himself up and looking President, and his associates are de-

"Are you hurt?" they all exclaim-"Who was the architect of this best advantage. house?" was the extraordinary reply

they got. "The blighted teetotaler," the man

of arts ejaculated with a hiccup. AN UNFORTUNATE HYMN.

A deacon once formed his Sunday school into line, and marched them along the aisles-himself in front-singing 'Hold the Fort." The con-

sternation which seized all parties at

"See the mighty host advancing can be better imagined than

CANADA LIFE HAS

Another Splendid Statement

The Canada Life Assurance Con pany had a splendid year in 1913, and in a number of important depart ments established new records. new policies actually paid for total led \$15,349,000, which brings the bus

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their fluctuations, will be disregard ed, and the actual value of the sec ity, on the assumption that it will held till maturity, will in future used by the Canada Life in its This step is in accordance with the

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Regular 15c. DOLLAR DAY...10 yards for \$1.00 20 pieces of 36-inch extra fine White Cotton, nice even thread, Regular value 15c. DOLLAR DAY, 8 yards for \$1.00

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Ladies' fine French Kid and Suede loves, two domes, black only. We nly have about 7 dozen pairs that we ill offer at this price.

4 PAIRS FOR

\$1.00

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gains

color best quality English Print. R DAY 20 yards for **\$1.00**

25c. DOLLAR DAY \$1.00

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LLAR DAY 5 yards for \$1.00

bleached Tabling, 2 yards wide, six

bleached Table Damask \$1.00

CANADA LIFE HAS CITY LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1914

Chief Slemin is out of town on bus-

Would Sell Fire Hose

With a view of selling fire hose in his amended report he would probclerk asking for the name of the chief the council at the next meeting. of the fire department and the chairman of the fire committee, also for Annual Meeting the evening on which the council

for civic work has reached a total of Building Permits

He's a Wonder

In Hamilton there is a landscape architect, Max Stolpi, by name, who seems to know more about what Brantford is doing with regard to the city hall than the people of the Telephone City. In offering his serrelephone City. In one ring the permit for the building vices he defines the location of the the same to cost \$30. new city hall, as being at the corner of Queen and Darling streets.

Sad Details When the Courier reporter visited the city hall this morning the found Janitor George Smith sitting in a chair patiently bathing his hand with liniment. Janitor George, while walkto save himself from falling.

Asked for Adjustment Having paid the taxes on the Waterous Engine Works property under protest, Mr. A. E. Watts, trustee, has critten the city council asking that the matter be taken up immediately and the proper, adjustments made. This is the second time Mr. Watts has written the council, having done so Buffalo. last summer previous to paying the taxes. The buildings which were lolast summer for the purpose of en- Holling. abling the company to extend their

Will Recommend Fire Hall The city fathers will very soon iness and in his absence Sergeant advised that the better way to pro-Donnelly officiated at the court tris tect Terrace Hill and immediate di tricts from the ravages of fire is to build a hall in the district. Chief Lewis said this morning that

to the city, the Canadian Consolidably recommend the building of a Brantford branch of the Mission to ated Rubber Co. has written the city hall. The report will likely be before Lepers, was held in the Y. W. A. The annual meeting of the Brant-

A number of building permits have been taken out at the city engineer's

Annual Banquet **Debating Society**

The first annual banquet of the ing on Colborne street shortly before Colborne St. Church Depating So-public offices and stores, the surprise on vesterday, had the msfortune to ciety was held last evening in the Y. Soap wrappers, and "Without the piece of ice. He fell on his left side receiving a bad shaking up, and strained his left hand whie attempting on the strained his left hand while attempting the strain the strained his left hand while attempting the strained his le tended to the duties in his usual good ported 3,700 soap wrappers collected, style. After enjoying the good things which yielded a sum of \$18.50, half of

The toast to the church was pro cated on the property, were removed ponded to by the pastor, Rev T. E. posed by Mr Russell Frayne and res-

plant. Under the terms of the by-law posed by Mr Clayton Moyer and res-The toast to the Society was pro he company was entitled to exemp- ponded to by Mr. Bernard Gatecliffe. tion in the lands incorporated in their Numerous Victrola selections

space. Come and see these

wonderful values. Be sure and

come early, as we only have a

limited number of some articles

SOLID GOLD RINGS

Set with Garnets and Pearls,

Regular \$2.00

MANTEL CLOCK

Regular \$4.50

Special\$3.00

PEARL HANDLE

KNIVES AND FORKS

1/2 dozen each in a Cabinet.

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WATCH

15-Jewel Swiss Movement, Gold Filled, Case Guaranteed. Regular \$10.00

Special\$6.00

CHAMBERLAIN'S

COUGH SYRUP

Regular 25c

Special...........3 for 50c

KITCHEN CLOCK

Regular \$3.00

Special\$2.00

EMULSION OF COD

LIVER OIL

Regular \$1.00 size

Special...... 2 for \$1.00

MECCA OINTMENT

Regular 25c

Special...... 3 for 50c

HOT WATER BOTTLE

Guaranteed Two Years. Regular \$2.00

BULLER BROS.

108 COLBORNE ST.

Leper Mission Annual Meeting

Mrs. G. W. Barber Pres. -Good Work Done During Year.

ford Club was held yesterday when jous reports showed that much good Sewer Started

The works department has started a sanitary sewer to run from Ross street to Terrace Hill street. This

This works department has started a sanitary sewer to run from Ross street to Terrace Hill street. This L. Baker, and E. J. Malon. Mr. Chas. L. Parker, C.A. was appointed. work will not result in the employ-ment of more men, a number of the men already employed having been transferred. The number of applicants ceived.

Secretary treasurer. Reports were regiven, making new persons thank of the City Council honor rol

> Mission to Lepers, have always been them little has been said. Therefore met, it is pleasing in God's sight. He why shouldn't an honor roll be estabthat fed the five thousand with a lished? few loaves and fishes, goes far beyond However, it was through an error our expectations. Trusting that we that Ald. Broadbent's name crept into may be blest in our own lives by thus the honor roll. He did make obsertrying to alleviate the suffering of vations on the mausoleum proposa others, we enter upon the work for spence the impressed upon Mayor another year."

> Mrs. Ritchie, the treasurer, gave a finances. The sources of income are elect, also broke into the oratory with personal gifts, the yearly thank offer- well-founded facts regarding the proing, the mite boxes in homes and in posed pest house on Grand View.

much interest. Mr. Alex. Locking- hundred subscribers for one paper, However, it is not intended ton presided as toastmaster and at- and a sum of \$66.50. Mrs. Sickle re- muzzle to the expression of legitiprovided, speeches and songs were which comes to our special work and in order.

Which comes to our special work and half to the W. C. T. U. mission, To-day, as a result of the Parliamentary Mr. Frank Leeming honorary ronto. Mrs Baird, as superintendent president of the society made a short of the mite box department, reported address as did Mr. George L. Goodwin, in the absence of Mr. A. M. by Mrs Anderson. Miss Leone Bremil Harley, the president, who was in ner favored us with a beautiful piano the Government's proposals.

solo. The following officers were elec-

President, Mrs G. W. Baker; vicepresidents, Mrs. C. W. Rose, Mrs Ba-ker, Mrs. La Wile, Mrs. Yeigh; secre-tary. Mrs. J. Adams; assistant secre-tary, Mrs. W. H. Whitaker; treasurer. Mrs Ritchie; pianist, Mrs Warne. Mite Boxes; Mrs Baird. Surprise Soap wrappers, Mrs. The annual business meeting of the

Mrs Adams, for the fifth year invi ed the ladies to her home. 162 Chat-Trust Club room, Tuesday, Jan. 27th. ham street, for the thankoffering There was a good attendance and the meting on our regular February day. meeting was full of interest. The var- and the invitation was gratefully ac-

> Speech Making At the Council

Ald. Joseph Broadbent takes objec part. The February thank offering as published in the brevities of the Courier report on City Council protection attendance of 85, and an offering of the courier report on City Council proceedings. The honor roll as viewed by reporters includes those who vote When we read of the wonderful way in which the supplies for the carrying on of the the work of the around the board, and after all of

Spence the necessity of getting a gas inspector here. The Courier gladly Mrs. Ritchie, the treasurer, gave a makes the correction, and it might be full and detailed account of the year's mentioned that Ald. English, a newly-

mate views on live wire questions.

gains that we will give on \$ Day. We give only a few below: Dollar Day Bargains | 49 - Here is Your Chance - 49

In Men's Overcoats, Suits, Underwear, Sweater Coats, Neck Mufflers, Fancy Vests, Trousers, Mitts, Gloves, Hats, Caps and

Dollar Day Bargains

In Boys' Overcoats, Suits, Underwear, Sweater Coats, Knickers, Bloomers, Gloves, Mitts, Caps, Shirts. In fact, our whole stock will be subject to Dollar Day bargain prices.

SEE THE DISPLAY IN OUR WINDOW BEFORE YOU SPEND A DOLLAR

ONE OVERCOAT, SIZE 36, WORTH \$8.00. TO BE GIVEN AWAY FOR ONE DOLLAR

We will give to the 49th customer on \$

Day, buying one dollar's worth or more,

their choice of any \$9.00 Overcoat for One

3 Only--Black **Morning Coats**

Worth \$12.00 and \$15.00. To go for 4 One Dollar Bills. Sizes 35, 36, 37.

Come early. Come everybody, and have a jolly time, as we intend to make this Dollar Day the jolliest bargain-giving day of the whole year,

R. T. WHITLOCK & CO.

Space will not permit us to mention all the Big Dollar Bar-

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Temple Building, 78 Dalhousie St., Next to New Post Office EVERYBODY KNOWS WHERE

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SAVE DOLLARS DOLLAR DAY AT CROMPTON'S

We Cannot Tell You the Whole Interesting Story About Dollar Day Through the Newspapers, But We Promise You Many Surprises!

Bargain Column

Curtain Muslins, 36 in. wide, You will be more than surprised in white worked spot patat the wonderful bargains we tern, worked edge. are offering. We are unable

Curtain Muslin, white hemstitched with wide insertion..... 5 yards for \$1 Six Only Table Covers, new

All-Over Laces, white, cream, black, black and gold combinations, many patterns. A yard.....\$1 Motor Veils, extra heavy chiffon, plain an diancy

patterns. Regular \$2.50 value. A yard.....\$1 Fancy French Handbags, 6 only in the lot, some slightly soiled. Worth up

to \$5\$1 Trimmings and Bebe Irish Handbags, mostly short lengths, also fancy beaded

trimmings. Worth up to \$3. For, a yard.....\$1 Colored Silk Nets, very special. 4 yards for\$1 Fancy Lace Collars, all new

wide, light and dark pat-

terns, black and white

polka dot and navy.

styles. Each\$1 ALARM CLOCK Pleated Ninons, 44 in. wide, Regular \$1.50 in white, black and blue. Special\$1.00 A yard\$1

3 Yards Wool Delaine, 27 in. DANDER-OFF HAIR TONIC Regular 50c

Special...... 3 for \$1.00 Fancy Serge Dress Goods, shades are brown, navy, ROGERS TEA SPOONS reseda, bronze, 4 pieces Regular \$3.00 doz. only, 42 in. wide.

Crepe-de-Poplin for evening wear, 42 in. wide, in pale blue, maize and yellow only. Regular \$1.50. For,

-Covered with art sateen and finished with wide frill. At 3 for \$1

Have You Seen the Window Full of Surprise Packages?

Each parcel contains great big value, many up to 75c, and \$1,00. You can have your choice DOLLAR DAY for

HALF A DOLLAR

In addition to the big values each parcel contains we have added the tollowing articles that will be give to those whose parcels contain the order for same :

Gold Wristlet Watch Gold Brooch Gold Bracelet

Parasel

Gold Bar Pin Cut Glass

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY!

You Can Save Much on These:

Fine Nainsook Princess Slips, with yoke made of two rows of pretty insertion, edged with lace, while skirt is trimmed wit hthree rows of insertion and lace edging. Regular \$2 and \$2.25. For.....\$1

Corset Covers, of fine nainsook, trimmed with Val. lace and insertion, in many dainty designs, some are slightly soiled. Your choice at.....\$1 Nainsook Drawers, trimmed with embroidery and insertion.

Regular \$2 and \$2.50.....\$1 Drawers, trimmed with fine lace insertion frill, finished with ribbon; bow\$1

Misses' Combination Underwear, in Swiss silk and wool. high neck and long sleees, ankle length. Regular \$1.75.



The Ready-to-wear Offerings:

Children's Cape Raincoats, with hoods, lined with plaid, four only. Very special, each \$1 Wrapperette Wrappers, with good wide frill at the bottom, waists lined, one dozen in lot \$1

Bargain Column

Colored Window Drapery, new goods. Regular price 15c a yard. 10 yards for \$1

Curtain Net, regular 30c and 35c a yard. .4 yards for \$1 Beaver Shapes, in good shades, just what you need for midwinter wear....\$1

Trimmed Felt Hats\$1 Trimmings for Hats in wings, mounts and flowers-.....\$1

Waists, eleven only in the lot, black and colored silk net over silk lining, chiffon over net and delaine. All are good styles and are nicely made. The colors are black, blue, green, mauve, yellow, white and ecru; low and high neck, long and short sleeves. Valued from \$2 to \$3.50.

Sweater Coats for men and women, high collar and some with "V" neck. .\$1 Ladies' Long Chamois Gloves, elbow length, sizes from 5 to 61/4. A

pair\$1 Ladies' Lace Edge Handkerchiefs, sheer linen centres, hand made lace edge, choice of a number of patterns. Each\$1 Cushion Slips, made of linen and embroidered in Orien-

tal colors of silk, finished with cord ready for the pillow. At.....2 for \$1 Wool Slippers, hand crocheted, best quality, colors cardinal, blue and grey, grey and pink, black and purple. A pair......\$1

ed sizes. At.....3 for \$1 Children's Hats and Bonnets, white and colored.

Pillow Forms, down filled. top slightly soiled, assort-Valued up to \$5. For, each

White Nainsook Cotton, a winner.

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was aimed at Germany and was intended to teach Germany a lesson. 1t consummated a direct appeal to the German votes. The same kind of an had described the government's bill as a direct insult to Germany. Mr. Catholic vote of South Bruce. The

Where is "Free Food?"

The Postmaster-General said he would like to ask what has become of free food. This policy when announced by Sir Wilfrid Laurier at Hamilton, was undoubtedly a fine baby, but its health had become impaired by the time the Liberal leader had taken it to Montreal. As a matter of fact it died on a trip from Montreal to Ottawa, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier had tried to galvanize the corpse into a loud voice during service. life, but he had been careful to ex- One Sunday morning he executed a food," said Mr. Pelletier, "I would the choir stopped abruptly on a ceradvise you not to say so to the farm- tain word in the middle of a hymn. er. The farmer has just as much right to protection as the laborer and check herself, was heard all over the the manufacturer."

Touching briefly on the naval quesion, Mr. Pelletier said he had been struck by Sir Wilfrid Laurier's statein the interest of the armour plate singing." manufacturers. It would appear. however, that the Liberal proposal to build two fleet units to help the armpolicy during the Chateaugay by-elec- an old Italian.

the iron industry in Canada, This bank." had prospered under the Fielding tauiff, he said, and he expressed the hope her, assured her that he would, and that the government would be slow in passed on to the Italian.

being flooded with the product of the United States furnaces.

Mr. Bennett complained that Mr. Fielding had reduced the duty on manufactured implements, mowers. reapers and harvesters from 20 to 17 1-2 per cent., but had allowed raw material to come in free. This had been a severe blow to the iron in-

FORTUNATE CIRCUMSTANCES.

eourse pursued by the Liberal speak-ers was most regrettable. with charming frankness "dey is road. arther small, sah."

fresh."
"No, sah" smilingly returned the

waiter "an' in dat case it's mighty lucky dey is small, ain't it?" Many a girl that's easily shocked usually isn't.

TRAPPED.

A minister was greatly disturbed had even forgot to place a few flowers by a certain set of women in his conon its bier. Hon. Rodolph Lemieux gregation who persistently gossiped in

plain that he was speaking for him- plan which he had devised to stop self only. "If you want to have free this annoyance. At a given signal Then one of the gossips, unable

church to say: " always fry mine in lard." "As we know," announced the minister, "that she always fries hers ment that the government plan was in lard, we will proceed with the

KNOWING THE ROUTE.

A woman who, both by bearing and or platers still more. He twitted dress, could be distinguished as "new or platers still more. He twitted dress, could be distinguished as "new in the sleigh and taken to the home rich," entered a tram, and with a of Mr Depew where she remained unbut very little about his own naval very haughty air seated herself near il 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at which

When the conductor came to take hour she died. D. D. McKenzie, Cape Breton. the fares she said to him in a lord Depew home, Mr. Depew drove ran-made some particular references to voice: "Put me down at my husband's idly to Orton, one and a half miles

making any changes in the tariff which would interfere with its growth barrow, called out the old fellow as he paid his fare.

W. H. Bennett approved of the remarks of the previous speaker about the iron business. The business the iron business. The business are street Montreal, and carried several miles around had been arousted. They will ed and the Simpson home was com-

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He managed to make his way out to One day an esteemed citizen ram- the- drive shed, where he scrambled bled into a cafe and ordered some into the cutter and died in a few minsoft-shell crabs. The usual wait and utes. In the meantime the mother had appeal to the German voteds had been then came the crabs, looking rather also made her way out to the drivemade by Hon. Wm. Lyon Mackenzie too emaciated to help much in the shed, and had also got into the cutter King in 1911. Hon. Charles Murphy way of appeasing hunger. way of appeasing hunger.
"Say, maiter," exclaimed the es- ing him coming, got out and ran to teemed citizen casting his illumina- wards the road, but was shot again Pelletier also accused Mr. Murphy of having made appeals to the Irish-"Yes, sah," admitted the waiter sank into the lane leading into the

> Maggie went across the road to the "and What's more" continued the nearest neighbor's, the Gibson family diner, keeping a critical gaze on the for assistance, and when she came crabs, "they don't seem to be very back saw her brother with the rifle in his hand and she begged him not to shoot her.

"You may as well be dead as her," ne said to her, but before he could reload the rifle Maggie had climbed into the partly unloaded sleigh and grabbing the lines drove the team rapidly up the road to Mr. Depew's at the corner, where she told of what had occurred. "Ed. has shot father and mother."

she said, "come and help." Mr. Depew was across the road a the time, but came over quickly and jumping into the sleigh with the girl started for the scene of the shooting at a breakneck pace. When they reached the gate they saw Edgar going into the house with the smoking rifle in his hands, and his mother ly

ing in the lane. Aid for Mother

Mr McBride a brother-in-law of Mr Depew, who also came along, went into the Gibson's and got some blank. ets, and Mrs Simpson, bleeding profusely from her wounds, was placed

After taking Mrs Simpson to the away for help and came back in a short time with five or six men and an attempt was made to capture the murderer who was in the house. Word was, also sent to Orangeville for constables, who, however, did not arrive until about 5 o'clock.

across the line, he said, was in a away a 500-pound safe. They will ed and the Simpson home was comworse condition than in Canada, with likely be disappointed when they pletely surrounded by men who a result that the Canadian market was open it for it only contains \$10. were somewhat timid in making an

IMPORTANT FACTS

SIXTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL REPORT

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ASSURANCE COMPANY

Splendid Year.

In important respects the Company in 1913 excelled its record for any previous year in its history.

Surplus Earnings.

1-THE SURPLUS EARNED in 19 was \$1,709,959 66 exceeding by over \$179,000 the earnings . 1912, and by a much larger amount the earnings of any previous year. The present net surplus is \$6,183,278.39.

Interest Increasing.

2-THE INCOME of \$8,094,885,70 was greater than that of the previous year by \$698,125.96, and the greatest in the Company's history. The rate of interest earned, which had been steadily advancing since 1899, was further improved in 1913. This is an important factor in producing surplus.

Assets Over \$52,000,000.

Now Over \$158,121,000.

Payments To Policyholders.

3-THE ASSETS were increased by \$3,860,271.32, and now stand at \$52,161,794.81.

4-THE TOTAL ASSURANCES now in force are for \$153,121,363.94, an increase of over \$8,273,000 in the year.

5-THE PAYMENTS TO POLICYHOLDERS in 1913 totalled \$2,878,016.11, an increase of \$415,051.31 over those of 1912. In addition to this, LOANS TO POLICYHOLDERS on security of their policy contracts were made for \$1,692,248.71.

6-THE MORTALITY of the year was again more favorable than the expectation, and this, with a continued LOW EXPENSE RATIO, contributed to the earning of a record

The Financial Statement and Report of Directors, together with proceedings at the annual meeting, eld 22nd January, 1914, are in the printer's hands and in a few days will be mailed on request.

E. W. COX. President.

Dollar Day Bargains!

In Men's Suits, Overcoats, Underwear and Everything We Sell for Men!





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entrance. Some declared they saw who with m in the dining room at the window story to the jury. with the rifle in his hand and others swore that he was, at an upstairs window, and later developments proved that both were wrong. The crowd fired the first shot at his mother, of the advice of his physicians, has been ranged themselves all round the house going out to call her father and then combatting the growth of obesity by up the pile of firewood to see whethat a safe distance and several of them going over to the Gibson's, how little in chopping wood at Potsdam.

Sadie Gibson had come out of the Clad in Court hunting dress, the ally an aide-de-camp found axe or all asked Edgar not to shoot at a safe distance and several of them going over to the Gibson's, how little spending a certain time every day er the prescribed daily task had been attracting his attention, but all to no nouse and asked Eugal not to show avail. The body of Mr Simpson, the her and he said he wouldn't; she then morning in the grounds of the palmorning in the gro out through the pigeon window in to him. "Don't take any chances for he will shoot you too." She then got at this time of the year—vigorously not see it. The remains were taken to not see it. The remains were taken to out of the sleigh and stayed on the home of Edmund Cook, at the road while Mr. Deary described to ches of trees, and then, with unto elect a Warden to fail of organi-

It was not until the constables and Several other witnesses were heard. 13 miles away, that an entrance was following verdict: effected to the house when the conound the room full of smoke and a rifle in the hands of their son, Edover on the far side was the lifeless gar Simpson, and that the latter must body of the unfortunate young man, have been demented, or not in his who no doubt had gone crazy that right mind. His death was the result norning. He had apparently placed of his own action. the butt of the rifle on the floor and nuzzle close to his body and pulled he trigger with his foot, as the bullet ad entered the right side near the abdomen. He had evidently committed suicide a very short time after he body was quite stiff when found.

With the constables from Orangeville came Dr Henry, sr., and Dr. Henry, ir., the former a coroner, and of the dead body of the suicide and asted only a short time, the chief witness being the daughter Maggie, on the farm on which he died also

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

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She told of how her brother had moved from the driveshed and taken pew, and who on the way back said the home of Edmund Cook, at the road while Mr. Depew drove to Orton diminished energy, hewing the short zation.

bhysicians arrived from Orangeville, after which the jury brought in the "That Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Simpson

tables broken open the door they were shot and killed with bullets from The Simpsons were a highly re-

spected family and the son, Edgar

who committed the rash deeds, was a

young man honored and respected in the community. went back into the house, and his gaged with his uncle, Robert Thompson, near Red Deer, Sask., in the spring operations. He came back home the first part of December and was apparently in the best of health. soon as possible after the discovery but after being home a short time developed some stomach trouble, and urderer, an inquest was called which at times was confined to the house. on the farm on which he died, although for a short time he lived or another farm near Bellwood. He was an elder in the Presbyterian church at Bryce's corners. He was a very successful farmer and had everything he could wish for.

Mrs. Simpson was also born short distance from the scene of the tragedy. Her maiden name was Elizabeth Goodale Johnston, and she has four brothers, Adam of Wnnipeg. And drew and Joseph of Guelph, and Da vid, the postmaster at Bellwood.

KASIER CHOPS WOOD. Every Morning in Hunting Attire

Does His Allotted Task. The German Emperor, following

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ALF. PATTERSON'S Specials for Dollar Day

SUGAR SPECIALS

21 lbs. Best Redpath Granulated Sugar for \$1.00 (100 lbs for \$4.50) This is for cash only, and on \$ Day only.

CAN GOODS SPECIALS 6 cans peas, 4 cans of corn, 2 of beans and 2 of salmon \$1.00

CANDY SPECIALS

FRESH MEAT SPECIALS Choice Round Steak on \$ Day 16c lb.

Patterson

Butcher, Grocer and Candy Manufacturer

143 William Street

Both Phones 581

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ONE DOLL



84 Temple

Will do the Work of Two or Three at

the Roberts and Van-Lane Shoe Store

on Dollar Day

The following are just a few of the many extraordinary offers we are making to help to make this day the big-

gest shopping day Brantford has ever known.

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PATTERSON'S for Dollar Day

GAR SPECIALS

Granulated Sugar for \$1.00 100 lbs for \$4.50) only, and on \$ Day only.

GOODS SPECIALS

corn, 2 of beans and 2 of salmon \$1.00 IDY SPECIALS

r Day at 10c per tb.

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How Indians Get Liquor

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1914

Details of Case Yesterday and Decision of Magistrate

A Hamilton exchange says:

ers at any time. I think that in this instance Indians, who do not look like ordinary members of the tribe, were selected to try and secure a conviction.

stable Mounce of Brantford, was not led Mr. Kerr. Monday of last week and on the same born near there. We have some redboth claimed that it was an accident. urn capillary growth,
they struck there the same day All four charges were dismissed. as the constable. Martin does not resemble an Indian very much, and

Martin purchased a flask in a liquostore and the clerk had not the least suspicion that he was an Indian. As by his sister, was allowed to partic soon as he landed out of the door pate in the snapdragon game, and Mounce was there to take the flask sat and a band of beautiful girls of In Hamilton | Mounce was there to take the has sat and the from him, and the same thing happened when he purchased a flash hing for favors began, and then.

there to see them get it, and when was seen to be crying bitterly. Powis purchased a flask at another "What's the matter, Willie Didn't store, Mounce was again on the job you get anything?" a lady asked.

and while I do not approve of inform- that claim. They said that they sim- tuem till the lights went up again!

and they purchase most of it in Hamilton and Brantford Provincial Conserve who are whiter than you?" ask-

day James Martin and Alfred Powis haired ones of there," retorted Marlanded in from the Reserve, although tin, as he glanced at Mr. Kerr's aub-

Registration of delegates to the when dressed up in his natty clothes looks more like a Kentucky Colonel He resembles a southerner much wore than he does an Indian, while Powis is not of the Indian type either sessions.

WHY WILLIE WAS LEFT. Willie, at a Christmas party, giv

pehed when he purchased a flash from another place. When the pair bing for favors began, and then had a drink at a hotel, Mounce was when the lights went up again, Will'e Lancashire Motor Engineering Co.

to confiscate it.

On the stand Mounce denied that "As soon as it got dark, that mar in the course of construction were There has been evidence given he had any arrangements with Martin with the brown whiskers, boo, hoo destroyed.

As soon as it got dark, that man in the con which leads me to believe that there and Powis to help secure convictions he grabbed me hands and didn't stop. was a trap laid to convict these men. and the Indians backed him up ir boo, hoo, hoo, he didn't stop kissing

CONTENT.

A large coon went shuffling down selected to try and secure a convic-nion," said Magistrate Jelfs this morn-Both Martin and Powis proved very clothes were ragged and his shoes ing as he dismissed charges of sell- shrewd witnesses and were able to were out at toes and heels and he

"No, sah," said the ragged one. "I

EQUAL TO THE EMERGENCY. Marcella: "Rosemary is the mo resourceful girl I know.

ed to see her and there wasn't a bi of mistletoe about the place. So she fixed some pearl studs to a sprig of apple leaves, and when her beau came more than he does an Indian, while President Chas. Miller opened the and saw them on the chandelier he twelve, daughter of Herbert Bednever knew the difference."

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A BARGAIN IN STABLE

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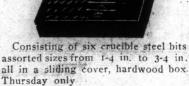




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One pair 6 inch adjustable outside

Calipers, one pair 6 inch adjustable in-

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********* British News

Fire Damage £5,000 Works, Limited, Preston. flames spread with terrific rapidity, and the roof fell in shortly after the sobbed Willie spitefully brigade's arrival. Several motor cars

> Persian Prince Fined Abdulla Khau, a Persian prince,

Rotherwick road, Golder's Green, was fined £3 and costs at Woking on Saturday for driving a motor car to the common danger at Ripley. Police estimated speed at 32 miles an hour

Girl Burnt to Death.

Marry Territorials Only.

appeal to the young women of the porough, saying, "See that your hus-

band or sweetheart joins the Terri-torial Force; let Cambridge lead the

Light That Killed.

dumb man, who was killed by a mo tor-omnibus the driver stated that a brilliantly lighted motor-car passed

econds afterwards.

At an inquest at Bedford on Tues-

day, on Charles Olroyd, a deaf and

him on the road and he could not see where he was going for some

Mistook River for His Bed.

While under the influence of drink

Richard Harding, a farmer, aged sixty five. of Dulverton, Somerset, undress-

ed on the local bridge before getting

nto the water apparantly thinking

that he had arrived home and was

about to retire for the night. He was

lrowned and at the inquest on Mon-

Suspicious Detective.

The burglary epidemic at Chorlton Manchester, caused a resident on

Monday to stop a policeman and in-form him that a suspicious-looking character, had been seen about the

district during the day. The officer asked for a description, and, having received it, said with a smile: "It' sounds very much like a plain clotheres detective we have had about the place and day."

ies of two young Leicester lovers, Alban Hudson and Daisy Violetta Clarke, both aged twenty-four, who

disappeared on Christmas I ie while Hudson was escorting the girl from his home at Belgrave to his. It is

supposed that they lost their way cal the foggy night, and fell into the

Vicar Resigns as a Protest.

The Rev. J. J. Beddow, vicar of St. Andrew's Hull, has announced h

resignation of the living owing to th

exacting duties devolving upon hi

and because of the lawlessness in t

state of the church makes it impe

and the bishops had made no effort

Suicide Through Grief.

on Monday as Mrs. Clarissa Jane Girvan, the wife of a London jobmaster.

Mrs. Girvan left home on Jan. 9 with her little son, and putting him in an

omnibus, said she was going shopping. She was not seen again until

found drowned. Her brother and

mother had died recently, and it was

said that as a result she suffered from

depression. A verdict of "Suicide

HIS TROUBLE.

One day a farmer wearing a sad

store and esked for the proprietor.

"I ain't feelin' very well," he re-

A well-dressed woman whose dead

body was washed up by the sea at Hove was identified at the inquest

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sible to carry on the work of the par

ish. There was a vast amount of lawlessness in the Church of England.

Church of England. He says that th

Young Couple Mystery.

Dandy Brush, one curry comb (eight Bridge have been recovered the bod-

lay an open verdict was returned.

Wheelock Heath, near Crewe,

shrewd witnesses and were able to any liquid to Indians against three shop-keepers and one hotelman.

According to Gordon Smith, superintendent of the Six Nation Reservemear Caledonia, there has been considerable liquor sold to the Indians and they purchase most of it in Hammard they purchase most of it in Hammard they purchase most of it in Hammard to Indians and they purchase most of it in Hammard to Indians and they purchase most of it in Hammard to Indians and they purchase most of it in Hammard to Indians and they purchase most of it in Hammard to Indians and they purchase most of it in Hammard to Indians and they purchase most of it in Hammard to Indians and they purchase most of it in Hammard to Indians on the remainder to Indians on the remainder to Indians and they purchase most of it in Hammard to Indians on the remainder to Indians and Indians and Indians and Indians and Indians and Indians and Indians Indians

done got a quarter."

Waverley: "Indeed?" apprentice fitter, with taking cigar-"Yes, the was in the country la Christmas when her sweetheart calling was fined £2 and Westgarth £ :. on Monday, Sarah Ethel Bebbington

bington, in the temporary absence of her mother, set herself on fire. She was terribly burnt about the head and

than give the others away." A fine of £2 and costs was imposed. Matches in a Mine At Castle Eden, East Durham, on What the Women Folk Saturday, Joseph Irving a laborer, was charged with taking a pipe and matches, and Leslie Westgarth, an

Two pair of Ladies' Gun Metal Button Shoes, "American Make," one pair size 3½, the other pair size 4. Regular \$4.50 value. Either pair for..ONE

wo pair of Ladies' Gun Metal Shoes, made by one of the best makers of ladies' fine shoes, one pair size 5, the other pair size 6, sell regularly at \$4 per pair, either pair on Dollar Day for ONE

Can Get for One Dollar

A recruiting week has been undertaken at Cambridge to raise 190 men for the 1st Cambs Regiment (Terriritorials). The committee issued an veral pairs of Ladies' Dongola Kid High Shoes, sizes 21/2, 31/2, 4 and 5, all regular \$2 and \$2.50 value. Any pair on Pollar Day for.....ONE One pair of Ladies' Patent Leather Shoes,

blucher cut,. One of these shoes are size 4 and the other 31/2, very little difference, but it stops us selling them at the regular price, which is \$3.50. Yours on Dollar Day for ONE OMBINATION OFFER-One pair of

Ladies' Ankle Strap Pumps with a pair of spats. The Shoes are \$1.50 value and the Spats 50c. We have a hundred pair of these, and out they go on Dollar Day, the two for..... ONE • dies' Velvet and Felt Juliets, \$1.50 value,

Slippers. The two pair on Dollar @ Day forONE LOTS OF OTHER GOOD THINGS FOR THE LADIES FOR ONE DOLLAR, TWO ONE DOLLARS, THREE ONE DOLLARS, ETC., ETC. SEE THEM

IN OUR WINDOWS.

together with a pair of Children's Felt

What the Parents Can Get for the Children for One Dollar

Boys' Hard Knock Shoes, sizes 8 in the lit-.....ONE D

One pair of small child's Dongola Kid Shoes with patent toecaps, and one pair of Felt Slippers. The two pair on Dollar Day forONE

Several odds and ends in Boys', Misses' and small Children's Fine Shoes. Nothing wrong with them beyond that they are odds and ends of lines. Some \$3.50 value, some \$2.50, some \$2. Your pick on Dollar Day for..... ONE

Slippers! Slippers!! Slippers for everybody will be on sale this lay of days at prices less than half. Ask to see them. Everybody purchasing a pair of Slippers for One Dollar will be presented with a 25c package of Combination Polish.

Something Too for the Men for One Dollar

Odds and ends in Men's Shoes, some patent Coltskin, some Gun Metal, some Tan Calf, some Oxfords, some high shoes. The values in these run up as high as \$5. Nothing wrong with the shoes, but the styles are not quite up-to-date. Your pick on Dollar Day for . ONE

Men's Black Opera Cut Slippers, that sell in the ordinary way at \$1.75 and \$2. S

For the Men for Two One Dollars

One pair of Men's Black Calf Shoes, very dressy and stylish, together with a pair of spats. The two pair on Dollar S Day for

Men's Gun Metal Shoes, new knob toes, sizes 5 to 11. Regular \$3 and \$3.50 value. We have about 20 pairs of these. While they last on Dollar S

For the Men for Three One Dollars

Men's all solid leather Box Calfskin Shoes. just the shoe for this kind of weather. Regular \$4 and \$4.50 value, together with a 25c package of Black Combination Polish, on Dollar Day, for \$

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BONAR LAW DECLARES WAR. terms of honour and scruple.

during temporary insanity" was re-Mr. Bonar Law, speaking at Bristol, on Thursday night, intimated that the conversations between he right is on our side." party leaders with a view to settling There had been conversations be-

marked when the boss appeared, "an' want ye to give me somethin' ter fixe me up."

"All right, sir," was the prompt reply of the obliging draggist. "What are your symptoms"

"It's jes this way," explained the farmer. "I have a sort of stomach ache, an' every once in a while ther's a sensation as if I was risin' up and a sensation as if I was risin' up and a sensation as if I was risin' up and a sensation as if I was risin' up and a sensation as if I was risin' up and a sensation as if I was risin' up and a sensation as if I was risin' up and a sensation as if I was risin' up and a sensation as if I was risin' up and a sensation as if I was risin' up and a sensation as if I was risin' up and a sensation as if I was risin' up and a sensation as if I was risin' up and a sensation as if I was risin' up and a sensation as if I was risin' up and a sensation as if I was risin' up and a sensation as if I was risin' up and a sensation are the country at rarge.

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"In my belief we are drifting rap-idly in this sense

a sensation as if I was risin' up and then droppin' back again."

"Gee, whiz, man!" cried the druzgist, with a look of concern, "you haven't gone and swallowed an elevator, have you"

"Gree, are every once in a while ther's girs from without."

Continuing, he said with reference to the conversations he received constant warnings that negotiations warnings that negotiations haven't gone and swallowed an elevator, have you"

In the hoped from speeches by Sir E. He hoped from speeches by Sir E. Grey, Mr. Churchill and the Prime Minister, at Ladybank, that they would recognize the facts of the Ulster situation, but Mr. Redmond had pete with the Opposition upon level made it plain he wanted his pound of sons and two daughters.

"We shall not play any such game If we win in the terrible conflict Mr. Frederick Shore Bullock,

dejected look, wearily entered a drup the Home Rule controversy by constore and esked for the proprietor sent had proved abortive. grieved to say-nothing was gained came unwell. "The position" he said, "is far by cherishing vain allusions-there more serious than, I think, is realized could be no result because the Goveven yet either by our opponents or ernment were not free agents. It perhaps by the country at large. was not for him to make proposals,

SCOTLAND YARD LOSS.

The death occurred on Monday of ahead we shall win only because Assistant Commissioner of the Metrooplitan Police, at the age of sixty-

He was born in India, his father, Mr. Thomas Henry Bullock, being Commissioner of Berar. He passed for the Indian Civil Service, and as judge and collector, as Judicial Commissioner of the Hyderabad As-

returned to England, and in 1903 was

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MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED-Painting and paperhanging, or handy man. W. Rose,

WANTED-Good steady man to work on farm; would consider vault, new and up-to-date. Apply 150 man and wife. Apply Box 26, Cour- Dalhousie St. m62

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LOST-Right band kid glove, tan color, silk lined, between Knox's

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WANTED-First-class waist and dog will be prosecuted.

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LOST-Round brown long-haired muss, between Echo Place and Place and Finder re-

maid; must be good cook. Apply Brantford Post Office. Finder re-Mrs. A. Snider, 146 Chatham St. 158

WANTED-Young lady clerk for letter filing department, one with some experience preferred. Apply Waterous Engine Works.

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WANTED-Students for the Brant-ford School of Automobile Inoperation in connection opens Monday evening next; splencourse; low rates. Apply at once.

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TO RENT-Warm furnished bedroom. Apply 61 Colborne. t44 O RENT-Cottage, all conveniences; rent reasonable. Apply 77

TO LET-Furnished bedroom, with \$1.75 RETURN TO TORONTO, or without board, lady or gentleman, all modern conveniences, English family. Apply 32 Dundas. t56tf TO RENT-Two cottages in the North Ward, cheap, one on Darling St., and rooms. Apply 324 Dal

TO LET-Flat, 5 or 6 rooms, steam heated; also double rooms, fur nished. Apply Caretaker, Commer

TO RENT—House 66 Eagle Ave., large, 5 bedrooms, \$15.00 per month. Apply 150 Dalhousie St. t63tf

ENERGETIC young man to sell TO RENT-214 Brant Ave., contain-ERGETIC young man to sell ing double parlors, dining-room, new Canadian Atlas to business four bedrooms, kitchen, pantry, complete bathroom and summer kitchen. men; splehdid opportunity for man of strong personality; call after 5 p.m.
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Apply 27 Wellington St. mw56
age weekly 1 rofits \$40,00; no credit;
no stock; good reasons for selling;
books open for inspection. Apply Box
and of the National School of Elocu-19, Courier office.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

mw56 FOR SALE-"Miller" Farm, 100 acres, lot 12, concession 3, Brant-

witnesses required. A. S. Pitcher, Market St. P-1-C 43 Market St.

ew44 etc. Office, Temple Building, 78 Dal-

work; setting up steel ranges prework; setting up steel ranges prered; malleable if in. Apply F. D.

ERNEST R. READ, Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public, etc. Money

8.30 p.m. Phone: Bell 2025. ENGINEER, Ontario certificate, seeks situation as engineer, fireman, electric and general handy man. Albert Etheridae 252 Manual Public etc. Money to loan on improved real estate at current rates and on easy terms. Office, 127½ Colborne St. Phone 487.

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concert. Tickets good only on spe cial train leaving Grand Trunk 5.30 p.m.; returning 11.20 or any train, except No. 1, Feb. 6th. Rate available without concert tickets. Information 721 Bell.

THE PROBS

TORONTO, Jan. 28-The area ow pressure, which was over the great lakes yesterday has entirely dispersed and a pronounced high area has come in over northern Ontario. A pronounced disturbance is moving TO RENT-Office at \$12.00 per eastward across the Misouri Valley month, including heat, light and The weather is becoming extremely cold in the Western provinces. Forecasts.

North and east winds, cloudy,

est, 42; lowest, 31. Same date last year: Highest, 25; lowest, 18. A dozen horses perished in a fire

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Owner may have same by calling
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MONUMENTS

THE JOHN HILL GRANITE & MARBLE CO.-Importers of all foreign granites and marble: lettering a specialty; building work, &c. Alex. Markle, representative, 59 Colborne St., Brantford. Phone 1553 or 1554.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

WANTED—Good general or housemaid, highest wages. Phone 730 or write P. O. Box 175.

WANTED—Work by the day, washing or cleaning. Mrs. Moore, cor. North Park St. and Wood St. 138

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PRIVATE sale of contents of eight-noomed flouse; all household kirksville, Mo., Office, Suite I, Criterion Chambers, 80 Colborne Street, Office hours: 9-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m. Evenings by appointment. Bell phone 1544. Residence, Room 61, Y.M.C.A.

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J. CURTIS, Bootniaker and Repairer, of 74 Erie Ave., Eagle Place, whose store was destroyed by fire on Jan, 13th, begs to announce he will re-open the same store on Tuesday, Jat. 27th, with an entire new stock, and hopes to get the kind patronage of the people of Eagle Place, and also thanking them for past favores of the people of Eagle Place, and also thanking them for past favores of the people of Eagle Place, and also thanking them for past favores of the people of Eagle Place, and also thanking them for past favores of the people of Eagle Place, and also thanking them for past favores of the people of Eagle Place, and also thanking them for past favores of the people of Eagle Place, and also thanking them for past favores of the people of Eagle Place, and also thanking them for past favores of the people of Eagle Place, and also thanking them for past favores of the people of Eagle Place, and also thanking them for past favores of the people of Eagle Place, and also thanking them for past favores of the people of Eagle Place, and also thanking them for past favores of the people of Eagle Place, and also thanking them for past favores of the people of Eagle Place, and also thanking them for past favores of the people of Eagle Place, and also thanking them for past favores of the people of Eagle Place, and also thanking them for past favores of the people of Eagle Place, and the people of Eagle Place Ladder Works, 120 George St. Car-

CHIROPRACTIC

PANTED—Young man wants work, any capacity. T51 Campbell St. ew34

WANTED—Young man wants work, not particular what kind of work. Apply Victor Mealing, Echo ew56

WANTED—By young Englishman, decent single room with English family; one or two children not objected to. Box No. 25, Courier office. Ten cents added to for warding of letters to any out-of-town address. No charge for box.

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DO YOU WANT WORK?

The fact that at this season of the ew40

CROCERY store clerk, manager ten years at last place; understands horses; willing to put part time into and part delivering goods, if desired. Address A. H. Etheridge, 62 Burwell St., Holmedale.

ENGLISHMAN requires situation as stableman, or to take charge of any number of horses, or drive same; experience 20 years. John J. Row-walling 186; West Manager ten into the power of the Royal Loan and Savings Co., the Bank of Hamilton, etc., Money to loan at lowest litton, etc. Money to loan at lowest litton, etc. Money to loan at lowest litton, etc. Money to loan at lowest branched. W. S. Brewster, K.C., Geo.

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SPECIALS—Cream Rush and Buff Chairs, \$4.00; Rockers, \$4.25. Best any number of horses, or drive same; experience 20 years. John J. Row-walling the office and making their wants known.

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Feb. 5th, excursion to Mendelssohn Mrs. James McKenna is Alleged to Have Beat Ont. Banks.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] BROCKVILLE, Ont., Jan. 28.-Upon her liberation at Portsmouth to-day on parole Mrs. James Mc-Kenne was arrested by Chief Burke of Brockville and brought here to start her trial on a charge of de-frauding the Bank of Toronto out of \$400. In June last year, a woman under the name of Dorothy Smith mediate attention. The "so-called" meeting, after which time I will prodeposited with the bank a marked check for \$800 on the Bank of Ottawa and on the strength of it drew dition and cannot be permitted to claims only of which I shall then have posit. It was subsequently learned county are asked to take immediate that the check had been raised from steps to remedy the condition. The Thursday: Strong easterly winds with \$8.00 The woman continued her inspector advises the appointing of p fraudulent operations along similar trained nurse, and others if necessary lines at points throughout this sec-Record for the last 24 hours: High- tion and following a deal put over the Bank of Ottawa at Chesterville by which she obtained \$700 she was arrested at Spencerville and taken to to the educational committee. Cornwall for trial. A sentence of that destroyed R. P. Adams' livery owing to ill health, a parole was

> Mrs. McKenna hails from Renfrew. It is alleged that as a check artist, she is old at the game, having a few years ago it is said, defrauded five

One Paper

gether.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] MONTREAL, Jan. 28-The Montreal Herald and Daily Telegraph, the paper formed by the merger of the two journals, whose names are retained, made its first appearance ar Annual Meeting. noon to-day. It is being produced The annual meeting of the share-by the combined staffs of the Herald holders of the Brantford Cordage and Telegraph, the men being under Company is being held to-day, a temporary enlargement of their notices. All operations in regard to management of the new paper are in

the hands of the provisional director-and no appointment of permanent heads of departments have been made Chardes Gordon Smith, who is act ng as manager of the Herald-Tele- Mr. Keliett Home, graph, said this morning that the best features of both papers, would be

preserved. An officer of the Typogrophical Union is on his way from New York to look into the situation as it affects the linotype operators.

GREEN PENNANTS TO-MORROW.

tail inerchants to morrow. Then go moneys paid in by defendant as con-inside and get some of the many dition for leave to appeal to Appe? tempting bargains. To-morrow is \$1 late Division. Day. Read the advertisements in this issue and be prepared.

Apply Box and of the National School of Elocution and Oratory, Philadelphia. Pupils taken in Elocution, Oratory, Literature, Psychology and Dramatic Art. Special attention paid to defective Possessial attention paid to defective this contest was very keen and many car will convey the Brantford test the property of th FOR SALE—Fifty-acre farm on easy terms; for full particulars detail taught, including six weeks course; low rates. Apply at once.

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Speech. Persons wishing to graduate from Neff College may take the first year's work with Miss Squire. Studio, 12 Peel St. grand prize for lake front caught his ish in Ragged Lake, Algonquin Provincial Park of Ontario. The fish measured 33 inches in length, 17 1-> In St. Mary's church on Tuesday inches in girth and weighed 17 lbs. Rev. Father Padden united in mar-It was caught by Dr. Skinner, of riage Miss Isma Graham and Mr. Guelph. The ladies' grand prize for Frederick Waterhouse. Both young Maskinonge was won for a fish people are well and favorably known caught near Stanley Island on the St in the city and will take up their re-

LOCAL AGENCIES

H. E. Ayliffe, 320 Colborne St. Higinbotham and Cameron, 373 Colborne St. George Bickell, Cor, Arthur and Mur-

ray Sts. E. Church, 44 Murray St. W. Mellen, cor. Brock and Chat ham Sts.

North Ward. Lister, druggist, corner William and Palace street. Cummings and Snyder, cor. Henr

REDNIED DETER COURIE!

(Continued from Page 1)

for increases in salary, were referred to the Finance Committee. Constable Kerr now receives \$200 and fees, asks the salary be increased to \$300.

The report of the government inspector on the House of Refuge, was the estate generally. referred to the Board of Management. Although the institution was found to be in fairly good condition there are their claims, proved by affidavit with \$400, leaving the remainder on de- continue as at present. The city and received notice.

The report received from the Brantford and Paris Road Co. was filed. The accounts from the Brantford

18 months in jail was imposed, but ans and McCann were appointed del-Railway Tax Reform Association. Delegates were not appointed to attend the Ontario Good Roads Asso-

> The council adjourned until o'clock this afternoon.

ciation.

Local News

Holiday Echo 11 The Echo Place Improvement Society has arranged for a concert on March 3.

A large number of hockey fans will journey to Paris to-night for the big game between London and Paris.

City League Game Postpone

The second game of hockey in th City League which was to have been played at the Alfred St. Arena tonight between the West Ends and the Eagle Place Stars has been postponed. Soft ice is responsible.

Chief Engineer W. P. Kellett of the Lake Erie and Northern Railway, home from a business trip to Mont real. It is understood that no devel opments have arisen in regard to re sumption of work on the railway.

Legal Note A Toronto not esays: Pitchr & Son vs. Crooks.-Shulman (Heyd and Co) Watch for the green pennants in for defendant, obtained order on conthe windows of the enterprising retail merchants to-morrow. Then go moneys paid in by defendant as contain the control of the control

St. Andrew's Minstrels

To-morrow evening the St, Andrew's FISHING IN NEW ONTARIO. | minstrels, under the direction of Mr.

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O'Brien yesterday in Fort William for having in its possession five raw beaver skins at the Nipigon post, contrary to the Ontario Game and Fisheries Act. They appealed to a higher court.

FOR SALE BICYCLE REPAIR BUSINESS. Tenders will be received up to 12 o'clock noon of Saturday, January 31st. next for the purchase of the stock in trade, fixtures and good will of the bicycle repairing and machinist business lately carried on by C. F Nicholls (formerly Nicholls and Rodjenski) at 47 Dalhousie street,

Brantford. Inventory and full particulars may be obtained from the undersigned. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Brantford January 27th. 1914.

E. R. READ, 1271/2 Colborne St.,

Notice to Creditors

In the matter of Frank Stevens, 58 Market Street, Brantford, insolvent Notice is hereby given that the above-named has made an assignment to me for the benefit of creditors.

The application from High County at my office, Court House, of Schruary, 1914, at two c'clock p.m., for the purpose of two c'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiving a statement of affairs for the consideration and disposal of any offers for the assets, for the appointment of inspectors, fixing their fees and for the ordering of the affairs of

All persons claiming to rank upor the estate of said insolvent must file

The accounts from the Brantford and Paris Collegiates were referred to the educational committee.

The Warden and Councillors Evans and McCann were appointed delegates to the meeting of the Municipal

NOTICE is hereby given that after the expiration of twenty days from the first publication of this no-Surrogate Court of the County Brant for a grant of Letters of Guardanship of the above-named infant to Robert Roy Shellington, of the Town-

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SECOND SECTION BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

BRANTFORD, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1914

WEEKLY REVIEW OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

In Standard Made Goods

What Do You Know About Value?

lar's worth if you come here and buy standard-made goods,

such as Pen-Angle Sweater Coats, Hosiery and Underwear;

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only surprising outcome was that of he Bolton Wanderers-Preston North

though I hardly think the score indi-

prices, Dollar Day only.

Generally speaking the results of and Burnley should have won their der of the season. Saturday's football, as far as the First games and the score shows that both Division of the English League is concerned were as expected, and the

Second Division.

The results in this division were End game, which ended in favor or very close with the exception of Bir-End game, which ended in favor of the latter by 3-0. For the North-endmingham's 4-1 win over Wolverhampton, and Notts County's win over latter's ground is certainly something to beast of. Everton's streak of beat to beast of. Everton's streak of beat to beat Bradford and juck still-keeps up and this time the Villains registered a 4-1 victory of the "Toffie Kids." Those old rivals Sheffield Wed. and Newcastle U. fought to a standstill, dividing the U. for the latter by 3-0. For the North-end-ton, and Notts County's win over the month of the Den's Park boys seem to to the document. He is now engagable eight managers who has not had even on the local intermediate group for the local intermediate group f fought to a standstill, dividing the Lincoln Park where they could only in the goal-scoring line and let the beat the locals by one to nothing. Kircaldy Kids take the points with a Woolwich and Barnsley played a fast

Southern League. cates the true comparison of the teams. From frequenters of the bottom rungs last season Sunderland ham-Brighton and Hove game. The at Falkirk does them credit. Their have soared like the price of eggs. local eleven had a goal scoring picnic showing in the first round of the o the dizzy height up around the and the final whistle found them still top, and present indications are that at it with five goals on hand to their liable to be underestimated. they mean to stay near the top. Liv- opponents none. Gillingham have United are holding their own since erpool just got ahead of West Brom-done well since their admission to the wich by the odd goal and I don't first division of this league and stand odd goal and I don't first division of this league, and stand loubt but that they deserved to win well up in the league. West Ham U. Blackburn also just managed to take certainly gave Queen's Park Rangers the points from Sheffield U. by the a bad jolt when they blanked them

4-0. Reading got the only two goals scored in their game with Swindon the league leaders. Crystal Palace added another scalp to their belt when they downed Coventry City by 4-0 The city team is hugging the cellar position pretty well and looks bound odd goal in a 3-2 score. Bradford City to stay there throughout the remain-

Scottish League. By their 1-0 win over Airdie the Celts strengthened their position at the head of the League and now lead points. Another pair of old time rivals, Oldham and Manchester U, me:
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game which ended in favor of the and Clyde close together in the race and Clyde close together in the race est strain of overconfidence can be with Clyde leading by one point Queen's Park are playing a much showing in the first round of the well know that it will require that and shrewdness. He is a gramate of managed in all classes of leagues but more than an ordinary stir in the

they entered the First Division and have something to be proud of in Paris team, and W R Vining of the their 2-0 defeat of Third Lanark. St. London club, are in the game mostly Miren's encounter with Inverness to beat each other, and if no other teams would be found in this district turned out an easy win for the Saints these two hockey lovers would al-Hamilton Accies are very weak this ways be found battling each other scenery over, and others with made Hamilton Accies are very weak this year and though the same may be said of Aberdeen the latter team combately routed the Accies by 5-0. Ways be found batting each other scenery over, and others with some sort of a team.

That the game will be good goes without saying, and fans from all Bend. He was transferred to the pletely routed the Accies by 5-0. The record high score of the day was made by Kilmarnock wh sent the bail into the net for six goals. Dumbarton could not fathom the Kilies combination and are still smarting under their day inght's games proved only work-outs for them, and the clash will be a resourceful player, has neavy defeat. Motherwell and Mor- outs for them, and the clash will He is a resourceful player, has ton were brought together and the serve one of the best contests to be more tricks than an educated flea, is former took the big end of a 3-2 score staged outside of the championship always looking for a weakness, an when he sees it he takes advantage

McLEAN WINS AGAIN

SARANAC LAKE, N.Y., Jan. 28 The only senior event skated le international outdoor races here which Robert McLean of Chicago, won, with E. Hoston of this town a close second. The boys races proved nteresting. Summary: Three quarter mile, senior-Won

Robert McClean, Chicago; E. Horton, Saranac Lake, second; Lot Roe, Toronto, third. Time, 2.14:4-5. Boys of 16, half-mile-Won by Allen. Saranac Lake; Fortune, second Hennessey, third. Time, 1.37 2-5.

THREE CUBS SIGNED UP. CHICAGO, Jan. 28.-John Evers, racts of Tom Leach, George Pierce right wing, Edwards. ters. Phelan and Pierce have signed

London Meets Paris in Latter Town in Important Game With Big Growd.

(London Free Pres)

vide the kind of hockey which is emblematic of championships, as they

the home teams aggregated 25 goals only losing to each other in the re- leadership. The St. Thomas manage spective home games, and this year ment are giving him every chance, it is the hope of the London fans as and "Midge" has a great opportunity well as the Paris partizans that something out of the ordinary may develop. Last year London lost to Paris was the other way round in thereturn have the nucleus of a grand team.

loss makes it a tie. The referee will be sent by Secretary W. A. Hewitt of the O. H. A. the league. I am looking fo ward to and just who the man will be was a big year with Bill Baker. That by

Figger experts are calcu- will give the people good ball and we contracts for three years and Leach lating how far apart the two teams years to decide the championship

MIDGE CRAVEN IS

team, and the deal has been sealed with seven or eleven seals. He took a much improved article of ball.

Optimism fills the heart of every one of the London fans as well as occasion, he is like the village wit at offs who are slipping.

I age of all the Eric club will be

A Shrewd Player.

Underneath this happy exterior the University of Hard Knorks, and a major and worked in both of these new venture. knows his way about without need of a guide. He started his bal! career in 1905 with Woodstock, in club Glad Graney, Bert Daniels. of and will have no difficulty in plugthe New York Americans, Heine ging up the holes. He has a good Steiger, who went up, and looked the

when he sees it he takes advantage Scottish League games Morton was the only visiting team to score, while Both teams have been battling for the only visiting team to score, while

Is Pleased With Start.

"I am pleased with the start made" was the other way round in incretain game in London, and a game in Ingersoll was necessary to decide the group honors. A win in Paris by but we have a bunch of good men in the surface when the bell rings. Our infield is shot to pieces, but we have a bunch of good men in sight, and we should easily roun

not known last night. The teams will has everything but confilence in his line up as follows:
Paris—Goal, Brown; defense, P.
Gill and Meggs; rover, Wooden; center, E. Gill; left wing, W. Gill; right well. In Wilkinson, Hughey, Reilly, wing, A. Peebles.

London—Goal, Wardrope; defense, good men. The outfield looks firstmanager of the Chicago National League Club, is on his way home League Club, is on his way home center, R. Reid; left wing, Gillies; that end of it. We will have good that end of it. We will have good contained the contained that end of it. games and Wanderers have lost the team will be well up in the race. We

Plugging Up Holes.

CANADIAN LEAGUE CLUB LEADERS OF HIGH ORDER

erial berth of the St. Thomas ball adian league clubs in the new class "B" organization this season, there is his trusty quill in hand the other In looking over the list of leaders

He is a companionable chap, and his of the best in minor ball as a defriends are legion. A great "kidder" veloper of young ball players, as lit- league players, and the game will

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Correspondent in the London Free Press says:— as a pitcher for nearly five years. Press, says: "Midge" Craven has Judging from the calibre of managers "Rube" Deneau, the probable leader finally been promoted to the manag- who are being signed up to pilot Can- of the Brantford team, is capable and should do well, being just a shade better than class C managers. Curly little left for the fans to expect but Blount, who was just selected to lead the Peterboro club, was leader of the evening and appended his signature there is not one man out of the prob. and finished next to Erie, and ac-1913 Youngstown Inter-State league,

vious to his coming to the Canadian in the Gem City this coming season,

signing letters for ball players. He TYRUS COBB WILL connection and should experience no difficulty in getting as many as he

Craven is of the opinion that Erie will take to Canadian League ball. It will suit them in every particular, he

"The ball we furnish will be a good as they are accustomed to," de-clared "Midge." "I have played "I have played down there and I know. In the Central League they do not play any aster, although they might play orget about the league they lost and will be shouting for our side. I have fears about that end of it." A Friend of Curley.

"Midge" is a friend of "Curly" lount, recently appointed manager of the Peterboro team. He is desplayer and a great leader. Craven certainly has the

wishes of the St. Thomas fans and Royal Sovereign class built in

"Georgia Peach" Has Seldom Done This But Makes an Exception This Year

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 28 .- The Detroit American Baseball Club yesterday received a letter from Cobb, which stated he would join the regulars at Gulport, Miss., the spring with his team mates in the springtime and his letter is believed to be in line with his recently male state-ment that the Detroit club would have the full benefit of his services

Only £37,000 was offered at Sheerness dockyard on Tuesday for the ness dockyard on Tuesday for the obselete battleship Royal Oak, of the if he can make good he will own the and the vessel was bought in for

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Penman's No. 95 for	\$1.00
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Men's \$20.00 Overcoats for	FIFTEEN ONE DOLLARS
Men's \$14.00 Blue Suits for	EIGHT ONE DOLLARS
Boys' Overcoats, worth \$5.00, for	TWO ONE DOLLARS
\$2.50 Silk Mufflers	¶1 00
20c Austrian Collars for.	\$1.00 a dozen
\$1.25 Tooke Shirts	
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STRATFORD TAKES

Defeats Harriston, 10-5, in First of Home-and-Home Games.

STRATFORD, Jan 28-The Stratford Midgets go to Harriston on Fri day night with a 5 goal lead in the home and home series to decide the championship of group No 9 of the junior O. H. A. Last night the locals defeated Harriston 10 to 5 in a rattling game on very juicy ice. Stratford led at half time 5 to 3 and outclassed the vsitors in the finer points of the game. Ward brothers starred for Harriston. The Midgets played easily the best game of the season to date and pleased a big crowd. Harriston rooters, 200 strong came down by special train.

Berlin 9; Waterloo 2 WATERLOO, Jan. 28,-Berlin Union Jacks proved themselves to be a better team last night by defeating the Acadian juniors of to 2. Both teams were inclined to rough it at imes and penalities wre numerous. Schnarr and Clayton starred for the visitors, while Dahmer and Rookal were best for the locals.

Brampton 6; Varsity 4 BRAMPTON, Jan. 28 The junio. H A. game here last night be tween Varsity of Toronto and Brampin favor of Brampton by 6 to 4. Half time score, was a tie, 2 all. Jack Carmichael of Toronto, re-Preston 9; Waterloo I

PRESTON, Jan. 28. The intermediate O. H. A. game played in the new Arena here last night between Preston and Waterloo was anhome seven, and when the gong here last night.

ounded for to quit Preston had rolled up four more goals which made the total 9 to 1 in favor of Preston. he ice was in poor condition on ac it of the mild weather, otherwise players did good work. Preston as a little bit too fast and good stick handlers for the boys from the northern part of the county.

HOCKEY BRIEFLY O. H. A. Senior Toronto R. and A. A., 5; Argon

O. H. A. Intermediate Preston 9: Waterloo 1. New Hamburg 9; Ayr 2. Niagara Falls at Dunnville, post

Midland at Orillia, postponed. O. H. A. Junior Listowel, 10; Harriston 5. Berlin 9; Waterloo 2. Brampton 6: Toronto Varsity 4.

Northern League Mitchell at Seaforth, postponed. Linwood at Listowel, postponed. Lucknow 7: Palmerston 2. Wingham 4; Drayton 1.

Intercollegiate Pacific Coast Victoria 5: Vancouver 3 TO-NIGHT'S SCHEDULE O. H. A. Intermediate

London at Paris. Newmarket at Brampton. O. H. A Junior Guelph Vics at Preston. Woodstock Collegt at Ingersol. Whitby at Oshawa

Midland at Coldwater Northern League Drayton at Harriston Owen Sound at Wiarton. London-Western University vs Ioleproofs.

Wanderers at Ottawa. Torontos at Canadiens. Ottawa at Quebec

Another for Levinsky NEW YORK, Jan. 28 Mattlin tween Preston and Waterloo was an-other one-sided game. At half time better of "Soldier" Kearns of Brookthe score was 1 to 5 in favor of the lyn throughout their 10 round bout

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Sporting Comment

It goes without saying anyone who covers Minnie McGiffin, plays under

They are guessing around the N.

Toronto spectators at the Ontario but forced the pace from the start. Wanderer game will bring a supply of crackers with them as a very lin the second bout Owen Moran, cheesy contest is anticipated.

Extra! Extra! Toronto protests Saturday's game on the seventh round. In that round Shug-grounds salted peanuts were sold in rue landed several rights and lefts to the Ottawa arena and melted the ice.

As they have artificial ice in 'Tor onto the jokesmiths of that town can't work the old wheeze about Freddie Lake's association with wat er on the ice.

In discussing Wanderers chances to figure in the world's hockey series Sam Lichtenhen dolomatically re

First Game of World's Hockey Series

The Referee: "Ladies and Gentle men, Batteries for to-night's game for Ottawa, Daragh, left wing, Ronan centre etc. For Vancouver: Pitre. rover, Taylor, centre, etc. Play."

Speculators have copped eight thousand tickets for the Ontario-Wander toot toot in Toronto Wed nesday night and will demand severa iff. After that they will open the doors of the nut factory and let then

Wanderers have the Hop. The Pill Rollers' Society dopes Wanderers' goal keepers should col lect more scores than Ontarios and break the deadlock Wednesday. As Paddy Moran is in good porous form he will probably compel Ottawas to empty quite a few in his cage in the two meetings of the teams this week This will crowd Quebd: right up against Ontarios and make things lively for Wanderers on the second stage of the race. Lichtenhein's league record of seven straight threatens to be extended into a world's mark a Wanderers play Torontos Saturdas which will make nine in a row. Ot

and they look destined to stick where they are. The league standing is as

tawa's slump in goals scored agains them shows no signs of abatement

OWEN SOUND RINK WINS. PALMERSTON, Jan. 28.—Owen Sound won the district Ontario tank

Sapper O'Neil Loses Decision and Owen Moran Quits in

NEW YORK, Jan 28.-In the first of two international bouts at Madi-H. A. eircuit by what species of alchemy Ontarios and Quebec beat Ot-O'Neil, of England. The local fighing puglist, who weighed 135 pounds,

of England, after receiving severe punishment from Young" Shugrue, of Jersey City, quit at the end of the the head and then made the body his won the next seven. target. Moran claimed that one of

the body blows was loo low but the referee refused to allow the claim, and ordered the Englishman to con-Moran finished the round, but at the bell throw up his hands and re-Moran weighed in at 128; Shugre

World's Greatest Bonchead Plays. Refusal of Ottawa Hockey Club to rade Ronan and Darragh to Canadiens for Newsy Lalonde.

When the Patricks sent Goldie Prodgers back to Quebec. The canning of Berlin and Guelph by the Canadian League. Engagement of Frank Shaughness o coach McGill football squad.

Signing of Clint Benedict by Otta va Hockey Club. Toronto.

first two games, turned round and Sam Lichtenhein and his kale.

When Angus Duford jumped the amateur ranks to play N.H.A. When Ottawa, after dropping the ternoon to play with the Ottawa

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JUMPS TO OTTAWA. OTTAWA, Jan. 28.-Eddie Ger- are receiving, and will act as un rard, the most sought amateur in forward hockey, signed a contract this afternoon to play with the Ottawa Hockey Club. He will go to Quebec Perry Rowland, of Hallayville, A and make his first appearance when bama, are dead from eating rat I

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film has cost the film exchange fifty TWO-DAY ICE RACE same work will be \$1,50. At their ittle demonstration theatre on Danforth avenue, the commissioners pro-

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held in the township hall in the villowing events: January 21st ult. for the election of its officers, receiving of the financial report and the transaction of other usiness. The following were elected or the current year: Chief J. S. ohnson, president; Mr. Andrew cott, 1st vice-president; Mr. John Burnham, 2nd vice-president; Mr James Garlow, foreman, Mr. Fred.

Johnson, Mr. Nelson Moses, Mr.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28—Ben Sayers, for more than 4\$ years a promin-

bably do enough work to call for the increased tax. Every film must be closely inspected so that no objection able feature may be allowed to pass. This necesitates somebody keeping an eye glued to the picture all the time, but the effect on the little picture houses throughout the province which in some cases already find it hard to clear expenses on a five cent admission rate is to be assisted. Ultimately perhaps the patrons will pay the tax.

In the Referee's Association of the bear and a la is lootball Lear two-days' ice race meet of the Berlin Waterloo Driving Club takes place this year at Bridgeport on the big dam on Wednesday and Thursday, February 4 and 5. \$600 in prizes will be divided to winners of the four events, two of which will be held events, two of which will be held events, two of which will be held each day. The race will be the best timately perhaps the patrons will pay the tax.

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C. A.

FITZ TURNED DOWN.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The sup-

31. The track is a good half mile sur-

Wednesday:

2.50 trot and pace, purse \$125. 2.16 trot and pace, purse \$150. Thursday 2.27 trot and pace, purse \$125. 2,10 trot and pace, purse \$150.

Last event; Named race. GOLFER SAYERS COMING

Johnson, Mr. Nelson Moses, Mr. Geo. Curley, Mr. Peter Miller, Jr. Mr. Wm. Curley, Mr. Herb. Garlow Mr. P. G. Jamieson, Mr. P. J. Atkins. Chief Chancey Garlow, Treas, Mr. Geo. A. Martin, secretary; Chief J. W. M. Elhott, Mr. Robt. S Ayres Auditors.

ers, for more than 4\$ years a prominent of the home team, and to this country for a visit in May or June. Tom Hatterson, the professional of the Knollwood Country Club, who recently returned from a trip to Scotland and England brings this information with him.

NO CONTRIBUTIONS.—

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******* Football

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- . The sup face and the events promise to le out plication of Robert Fitzsimmons reme court yesterday denied the an-(From our own Correspondent)

The 47th annual meeting of the Six Nations Agricultural Society was held in the township hall in the viltion his participation in boxing exhibitions in the state. The commission held that Fitzsimmons is too old to again enter the ring.

New Hamburg 9; Ayr 2. NEW HAMBURG, Jan. 28.—In the intermediate O. H. A. game here last night between Ayr and New. Hamburg the locals won by 9 to 2, The first half was closely contested.

"Sir" said the trembling young man to the girl's father, "I love you

NEW DURHAM

Bible study will be held Friday pulpit, next Sunday.

Florence McKenzie.

day evening owing to the fine weather. Rev. Hr. Hackett occupied the

evening in the Methodist Church. | Mrs. Lockyer, Misses Esther and Rev. Mr. Gardner will preach here May, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Miss Nichols of Bellegrave spent Mrs. Mary McClelon spent last week

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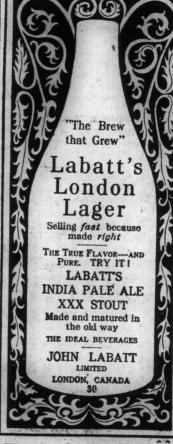
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And to enhance the interest of these reports, the Courier offers prizes for those who make the best forecast of the winners in these Old Country competitions each week.

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The published decision is final, and competitors may enter on this understanding only.

There will be found on the Sporting Page each day, while these matches last, a coupon, which must be filled out as directed-only one coupon from each day's issue will be allowed any competitor, and they must reach the Courier office for each Saturday's competition not later than 10 o'clock on Saturday

No employee or relative of employees will be allowed to enter this contest.

See Other Page For Coupon!

BRITISH NEWS VIA THE MAIL BAG was the most enjoyable experience of her life.

Judge's Son Weds. Mr. Robert Pollock, son of the late A Weymouth woman has given birth Baron Pollock, was married at St. to triplets—two girls and a boy-in a Peter's Eaton square, on Monday, to caravan in a pleasure fair. The King's Miss Ethel Mary Purefoy Powell. .. bounty has been granted.

Executions at Canterbury By a gas explosion at Dorking Volther executions shall take place at
Maidstone Prison. In future death
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Mr. and Mrs. A. Newell, of Gosthere of the services and Private Chaleroft in future. The cldest has served seventeen will be carried out at Canterbury.

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Triplets Born in a Caravan.

Explosion at a Club. By a gas explosion at Dorking Vol-Marquis as Fireman.

At the wedding of an engineer refire by a hot brick used as a foot- cently of the Wokingham Fire Briwarmer caused the death of an old gade, the Marquis of Downshire, who Tuesday night approved the transfer woman named Webster, aged eighty, is captain of the brigade, drove the of the municipal telephone exchange at Leeds. She was found lying on bridegroom to the church on a steam-

> Blind for Seventy-Eight Years. Blind from birth, Harry Thorpe. outlay. aged 78, who carried on a business as Twelve Eggs, Thirteen Chickens a chimney sweep single-handed until ten years agol died recently in the Uorthants placed a dozen eggs under Thetford (Norfolk) Workhouse.

Death in Church. During the singing of the openi hymn at the morning service in Calvert Memorial Church, Hostings on Sunday,a gentleman named Strin ger fel'l dead in his pew. It is be lieved that the bitterly cold weather caused heart failure.

Passive Bullock. entered a large china shop at Lewes recently. It walked the length of the Festival. op, passing down an avenue of china, glass and earthenware articles The drover and shop assistants, after much coaxing, got the animal out of the shop without breaking a sin-

gle article. Cottages Not Waterproof Attention was called at the Hunt ngdon district council meeting on Saturday to the deplorable housin. conditions in some of the villages Many cases were reported of thatched roofs letting in water, and it was stated that in cottages at Wenning ton water dropped on the occupants

New Police Chief The Dewsbury Watch Committee have decided to appoint as Chief Constable, Chief Inspector Barraclough who joined the Dewsbury force in 1894 as a constable, at a salary £275, to be increased by £25 yearly until it reached £350. Mr. clough succeeds Mr. Kerslake, who has been appointed Chief Constable

Died During Luncheon A tragedy occurred in a Manchester restaurant on Tuesday afternoon well dressed man was eating his and died before he could be remov-

Lady Mayoress in Aeroplane
Mrs. C. R. Ratcliffe, the Lady May-

160 Colborne St.

81 Colborne St.

BRANTFORD

Tuesday with Mr. Harold Blackburn on an 80 h.p. Blackburn monoplane at Leeds. She was in the air for twenty minutes, and on descending said it

New Law Courts. Bournemouth's new law courts,

which have been erected at a cost of £16,000, exclusive of land, were formally opened on Tuesday when the borough quarter sessions for the first time were held in the new building. Seven Sons in the Services.

croft was blown into the billiard room. years in the Navy, and the other six are in the Lincolnshire Regiment.

Town's Profit of £6,000. Portsmouth Town Council it was stated, would mean a profit of £6,000 to the corporation on their

Mr. Spademan, of Woodnewton a hen some time ago, and there have now hatched out thirteen chickens one of the eggs being double-yolked All the young birds are doing well,

Sixty Years a Chorister. Mr. Thomas Mathews, of Ciren cester, who died on Tuesday in his seventy-eighth year from injuries sustained in a fall, had been a member of the church choir for sixty A big bullock from the cattle market years, and for over fifty consecutive

Goose Aged 36 Years

An extraordinary instance of long evity in the case of a goose comes out from North Yorkshire, where it has just been ascertained that a bird that has belonged to Mr. Christopher Grayson, of Derwent Ho. Thornton near Pickering, for 16 years, expire on the eve of its 37th Christmas. It had hatched an average of 18 goslings every year till last year.

Housebreaker Sentenced Wm. Dalton, a timplate worker was sentenced to three years penal serviture at the West Riding Ses-sions at Sheffield on Saturday for pending against the prisoner, who had a bad record.

Woman on the Roof.

A young woman named Hannah Eliott, who was said to have made a perilous climb on the house tops, wa burglariously entering a house. A hairdresser named Hicks was awak ened by the sounds of breaking incheon when he suddenly collapse I glass. He found that a skylight had been smashed, and on the floor beneath he found a woman's slipper



This dainty nightgown is rather sear t is made with two small tucks at each houlder in front and with a shallow, inted yoke in the back. The neck is ttle open above the front closing. The ishop sleeves are a trifle full at woulder and also at the wrist. Muslin, cambric, batiste, crêpe de Chine, wash silk, outing flanned, &c., are

sed for these garments. The nightgown pattern, No. 6,466, is cut in sizes 34 to 42 inches bust measure Medium size requires 6% yards of 36 inch

0 cents to the office of this paper.

PATTERN ORDER

THE SMART SILHOUETTE ON THE PROMENADE

SHOW MANY TO SHOW WELL THE WASHINGTON



serviture at the West Riding Sessions at Sheffield on Saturday for housebreaking and stealing £15 as well as jewellery from the house of The skirt, gathered at the top, is draped inward at the foot and is not more Mr. Oscar G. Thomas, Wath, on than forty-five inches around over the buttoned walking boots. These boots that there were three other charges pending against the sales are very smart and modern, with their high, curved heels and buttoned tops of gray kid.

the roof, and saw the girl in her bed- rats. The rat is the favorite food of

charged at Exeter on Monday, with ever, she admitted having been on the practice of poisoning rats is in the roof, but said she went for cur- creasing. iosity, She was remanded.

Trap Gun Fatality Whilst passing through a wood at a rough sea to investigate a floating lighleigh, Joseph Skitt, an ex-game-object drifting in from the sea, which Highleigh, Joseph Skitt, an ex-gamekeeper, aged 74, caught his foot in a seemed to have human figures on it wire which caused a trap gun to go It proved to be the forward half of off. He was injured and died in hos- ship's boat out through amidships. pital. At the inquest on Saturday it the timbers of which gave the semb was stated that the gun was loaded lance of men. Subsequently the with blank cartridges, but that a wreckage drove ashore, and there i piece of slug must accidentally have nothing on it to indicate its identity got into the charge. A verdict of ac-

cidental death was returned. Brighton Aquarium Loss. accepted. The terms will leave the council an obligation to pay no more than £3,000 per annum in place of the heavy terms of the place the heavy losses in recent years, last year's loss being over £6,000. Foxes Pcisonea.

in Hertfordshire. Some young foxes house enveloped in flames. A neigh-known to be in one neighborhood bor went to her assistance at once, have disappeared, and several dead tore her clothing off, and covered ones have been found in other places
No cause or motive has been discovered, in spite of the offer of large
www. Hospital Rochester, suffering rewards. One theory is that of from severe burns.

He called a policeman, who went on foxes have died from eating poisoned all fexes, but they would hardly eat She denied having gone on the a dead rat; and on other accounts this When shown the slipper, how- explanation is not convincing, though

What a Lifeboat Found. The Filey lifeboat was launched

Pcisoned Deerhound. . ..

Howard Higgins, a house painter. was fined four pounds and four shil-The General Purposes Committee lings at Dudley for maliciously killof the Brighton Town Council on ing a Scotch deerhound, which the Monday issued their special report owner valued at twenty pounds. He on the Aquarium. They recommend-admitted that he poisoned the animal. ed that Mr. Rosenthal's offer to lease but pleaded that it had three times the buildings to be erected by the bitten his mother-in-law, who was 90 Corporation on the Aquarium site be years old. "It was," he said, "like plac-

The neighborhood of Charterstreet Chatham, was startled earl; on Tuesday morning by the piercing The mysterious death of foxes and screams of a married woman named dogs is puzzling masters of foxhounds Elizabeth Street, who ran out of her

Young Talent Was Clever In An Old Fashioned Way

Delightful Entertainment Given in Brant Avenue Church School Room Last Evening-A Fine Success.

they certainly did not go away disapointed. The affair was resplendent with humor and climaxes, keep- joric Sweet, followed by "Courting in ing the audience in expectancy and laughter almost continuously. Although possessing such characteris"Way Down Upon the Swanee Rivtics there were many numbers which er" with guitar accompaniment was were decidedly pretty. Miss. M. rendered by Miss Eva Fisk, Miss Bur-Peirce conducted the affair while Mrs dick being the accompanist. John F. Schultz was the accompanist.

of ages past assembled on the plat- Peirce and Roberts rendered "Comform, as did also the young ladies ing Through the Ryc. very prettily arrayed as little girls | Misses Louise Jones, Gladys Gar-Many of these younger performers vin, Phylis Reynolds Essie Middlebrought along with them their dolls. miss, Grummett and Mrs. Moule, at-Arriving at the platform they were tired as little girls, rendered a chorus welcomed. It must be related that followed by a chorus, "Three Blind a couple of the young ladies arrived Mice" rendered by another group. late, but it was said that this was all A guitar solo, a part of the concert scheme.

times past. On the wall hung an Marjorie and Edith Sweet, Constance old-fashioned clock. The floor was Roberts, Louie Kitchen, Hazel Simcovered with rag carpet, on the man- mons, Beatrice Longstreet and Stetel were pieces of china, probably phanie Jones and proved to be one of heirlooms, the spinning wheel was the best numbers. there and the candles were burning. "Rock a Bye Baby" was very sweet Even the windows were draped suit. ly rendered by Miss Gladys Garvin.

Upon arriving at the home the la- how so and so renders "Annie Laurie" dies started in to spend a real so- and she succeeded splendidly. This ciable time. The topic of the mo- proved to be one of the hits of the ment was the singing school which evening many said they had attended. The The chorus rendered, "We Are accomplishments acquired must be Nodding," acting it as they sang. Soon demonstrated and accordingly the after "God Save the King" followed concert commenced. Some of the and all was over but the congratulayounger members rendered numbers tions. The affair was decidedly a which grandma had taught them. success and all associated with it are Many numbers were rendered by the to be congratulated. large chorus. The program commenced with a school scholars."

The school room at the Brant Ave, | chorus which was followed by a num-Methodist church was almost filled to ber rendered by a quartette, which capacity last evening when the young it was announced reside at Echo Place but upon rigidly cross-examining, ladies of the choir presented an old Miss Peirce it was learned that the fashioned concert. The people came young ladies do not reside in that expecting to witness and hear what district and that they were Misses would decidedly please them and Matthews, Reynolds and Simmons.

A chorus composed of Misses Bur-The young ladies, attired in gowns dick, Matthews, Simmons, Lampkin.

"Ben Bolt," was given by Miss Burdick.

The surroundings bore a message of A minuet was presented by Misses

Miss Stephanie Jones demonstrated

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"Way Down Upon the Swanee River" with guitar accompaniment was endered by Miss Eva Fisk, Miss Burick being the accompanist. A chorus composed of Misses Bur-

ick, Matthews, Simmons, Lampkin. Peirce and Roberts rendered "Comng Through the Rye."

Misses Louise Jones, Gladys Garin, Phylis Reynolds Essie Middlemiss, Grummett and Mrs. Moule, atired as little girls, rendered a chorus followed by a chorus, "Three Blind Mice" rendered by another group. A guitar solo. "Ben Bolt," given by Miss Burdick.

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nt of Sir William Johnsto.; English name of Johnson. ly of New York, and of al and got his portrait taken. tions.

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West Ham v. Crystal Palace.

Swansea v. Queen's Park R. Millwall v. Bradford City.

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Dundee v. Patrick Thistle.

Rangers v. Raith Rovers.

Motherwell v. Third Lanark.

Sheffield U. v. Bradford.

Leeds v. West Bromwich.

Birmingham v. Huddersfield.

Liverpool v. Gillingham,

Sunderland v. Plymouth.

Burnley v. Derby.

Bolton v. Swindon

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Glossop v. Preston.

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

GAMES FOR JAN. 31

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NAME OF COMPETITOR.....

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Courier employees are not allowed to compete. For full particulars see other page.

Undressing, he desired me to assume his Indian dress and pose as a Chief the Mohawks, naming me Chief Diarmansera. We thus got our individual portraits taken and a number of both struck off. Then the photographer united the photographs and struck off cards containing Chief Johnston and me standing together side by side. We were thus each furnished with about a dozen or so single portrait cards of each person

Kindly let me hear from you as soon as conveniently can be done. WM. S. PETTEGREW. The Chief Johnston referred to in Pettegrew, of the Mutual the Six Nations Council who lived at A for

who was many years ago in Middleport, the historical old place day last.

Il service at Ottawa, and who now owned by the surviving daugh.

Mr. Archie Human and Miss Bella old friend of Professor Bell ter, Miss Eva Johnson. Chief Johnfor him as agent in the son was the father of the gifted In- the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Maof the first Bell telephone dian poetess and writer, Miss Pauline between the Department Johnson, whose lamented death in Vaucouver took place last year. He list for a few days lately.

Vaucouver took place last year. He list for a few days lately.

Was no relative whatever of Sir Willow and Mrs. George Mason of New Durthing that isn't strictly true and that liam Johnson, at one time Governor whether you ever knew Chief of liam acted as godfather to Chief a few days ago.

"Smoke" Johnson, father of Chief G. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crabb have

The title of Chief conferred on Mr Johnston after the death of the course purely a complimentary one. Lady Johnston. I met Chief The Six Nations guard jealously the Ottawa some forty years honor, and it is only conferred by when he then visited the Can-vote of the whole council. His Royal capital. He brought with him Highness, the Duke of Connaught, iel's buckskin dress with hat the present Governor-General of Canthers as well as parapher- ada is one of the few white men who attached. One day he donned is a full fledged Chief and entitled to sit in the councils of the Six Na-

KELVIN

(From our own crrespondent.) Mrs. E. Messecar and son, Harold. calling on Mrs. Wilcox one day last

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bowen and Mrs. Frank Smith were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Slaght the other evening.

Mr. Walker of Tilsonburg was calling on friends in this section one day last week.

Mrs. Peter Bowman is visiting relatives in Brantford and Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hill. Mr. Lawrence of Burford was i the above letter was Chief G. H. M. this section on business one day last

A few from this way attended Mr surance Company of New Chiefswood, on the Grand River near E. H. Howey's auction sale on Tues-

Almas spent Sunday in New Durham Mr. Geo. Gill has been on the sick

ham and Mrs. Irvin Savage of Northwriting you now, I wish to ask of Upper Canada, although Sir Wi!- field were visiting their parents here

rity, who I understand was a H. M. Johnson, and gave him the returned home from an extended visit with relatives in Michigan. We are sorry to report the serious er of Chief Brant who became Pettegrew by Chief Johnson was of ilnes, of Mrs. Henry Tutt and hope

HARRISURG

(From our own correspondent.) Mr, and Mrs. Geo. Starr of Tonto are spending a few days 1 heir parents home here.

Mrs. Prine of Paris, is spending a w days with friends in the village. The G. T. R. building and bridge gang who have been putting in the cement subway just north of the station have finished, and left for

Mrs. A. Steedman who has been spending the last two weeks with friends in Sheffield and Branchton, arrived here on Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. F. Vrooman and Master George are leaving in a few days for New Orleans. They intend spending the rest of the winter in the

Mr. and Mrs. James Sutherland who have been visiting with friends in and around the village for the last week left for their home in Wood-

stock on Saturday.

Mrs. C. Storey of Paisley is the guest of her sister, Mr. D. Ribble of this place for a few weeks. Miss Lizzie Wreaks is the guest of her parents here for a few days this

z ogge meopy o k ,(ll"t oahordta DEFINED AGAIN.

"A lawyer, my son, is a ma what induces two other men to strip if he did not promise to marry you you for a fight, and then runs off with have no case—none at all. Now, Agtheir clothes."

MOTHER! IF CHILD'S TONGUE IS COATED

f Cross, Feverish, Constipated, give "California Syrup of Figs."

The legal representative of the delightful old gentleman scowled disgustedly at this outburst.

"Was that promise made in writing?"

A laxative to-day saves a sick child "No," Aggle answered gushingly.

"But all his letters were in writing, -morrow. Children simply will not you know. Such wonderful letters! take the time from play to empty their bowels which become clogged up "Yes, yes, I date say," Irwin ag with waste, liver gets sluggish; stom- bastily, with some evidences of cha-

ach sour.

Iook at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore "Oh, yes." Aggis declared tensely. eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment "Why, I would swear to it." give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then, don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poision, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the powels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is oftentimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment

given in any sickness. Beware of counterfeit fig syrups Ask your grocer for a 50 cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, childen of all ages and for grown-ups lainly printed on the bottle. Look carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Don't be fooled.

By MARVIN DANA FROM THE PLAY OF **BAYARD VEILLER**

"There's really nothing at all to You mustn't be afraid, Agnes, Mr. lrwin says that General Hastings did not promise to marry you. Of course

"Oh, I'm so frightened!"

"Oh, yes,—oh, yes, indeed!" Aggie cried faiteringly. "And I wish he would. He's such a delightful old gen tleman!"

impid eyes, so appealing in their soft luster, went first to Mary, then gazed

"We're beaten," he confessed deject-

edly, turning his glauce toward Mary,

whom plainly he regarded as his real

adversary in the combat on his client's behalf. "I'm going to be quite frank with you, Miss Turner, quite frank,"

he stated, with more geniality, though with a very crestfallen air. "We can't afford any scandal, so we're going to settle at your own terms." He took from his pocket a thick bill case and

from this a sheaf of banknotes, which

he laid on the desk before Mary, with

a little laugh of discomfiture over hav-

As he did so Aggie thrust forth an avaricious hand, but it was caught and held by Mary before it reached above the top of the desk, and the avaricio

ing been beaten in the contest.

romise to marry you?"



meet you in his office at 4 o'clock this

afternoon, and, when her suit for dam-

ages for breach of promise has been

legally settled out of court, you will

get the letters. Good afternoon, Mr. Irwin."

The lawyer made a hurried bow

which took in both of the women, and

"Oh, you forgot your marked money,

The lawyer wheeled and stood star-

ing at the speaker with a certain sheep-

ishuess of expression that bore wit-

ness to the completeness of his dis-

comfiture. Without a word he walk-

ed back to the desk, picked up the

"Young woman." he said emphatical-

ly, "you ought to have been a lawyer." And he took his departure, while Mary

smiled in triumph and Aggie sat gap

"You've darn near broke my heart,"

she cried, bouncing up violently, "let

money and restored it to the bill case.

walked quickly toward the door.

Mr. Irwin." Mary said.

ing astonishment.

"I didn't." Mary replied blandly. "But it was a pretty good guess, wasn't it?" Couldn't you see that all he wanted was to get the letters and have us take the marked money? Then; my simple young friend, we would have been arrested very neatly indeed-for blackmail."

"Gee!" she cried. "That would have been fierce! And now?" she questioned apprehensively.

Mary's answer repudiated any possibility of fear. "And now," she explained contented

ly. "he really will go to our lawyer. There he will pay over that same marked money. Then he will get the letters he wants so much. And just pechase it's a strictly business trans action between two lawyers, with everything done according to legal "And it's actually the same old

(To be continued).

Centenarian Weaver John Turner, an old hand Ibom weaver, of Kirkburton, near tained his 100th birthday, received a letter of congratulation from King George. Mr Turner worked for 82 years as hand-loom weaver, and has

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gesture passed unobserved by the at-"We can't fight where ladies are con cerned." he went on, assuming as best he might contrive a chivalrous tone. "So, if you will just hand over General Hastings' letters, why, here's your money. You have the letters, haven't Aggie coyly took a thick bundle from

its resting place on her rounded bosom. "They never leave me," she said. "Well, they can leave you now, all right," the lawyer remarked unsympa-thetically. He reached quickly for-ward for the packet, which Aggie extended willingly enough. But it was

Mary, who, with a swift movemen caught and held it. "I think," Mary explained tranqui ly, "that you had better see our lawyer. Mr. Harris, in reference to this. We women know nothing of such details of business settlement." "Oh, I see," he said disagreeably, with a frown to indicate his complete

sagacity in the premises. "I thought you would, Mr. Irwin." Mary returned. "If you'll take the money to Mr. Harris Miss Lynch will Brantford.

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COUNTY COUNCIL DOWN TO WORK FOR YEAR

William Milmine Was Escorted to the Wardens Chair Yesterday.

Knowing that it was the Township head of county affairs and because Reeve George Cook is again found they believed that Reeve William representing the Township of Oak Milmine would most capably fulfil the land. He has been in the council for duics of Warden the members of five or six years. the County Council at the inaugural First Deputy Reeve Marshall Burecting yesterday afternoon by a tis from Burford Township had

The nemiration of Mr. Milmine was lots made him warden. Mr. Burtis made by Fire Deputy Reeve Marshall has occupied a seat in the council for Burtis of Burford Township and sec- se eral years. onded by Reeve Hudson Jennings of lie Warden having been well an Brantford Township.

was escorted to his seat by his mover which were adopted with correction. and seconder. In a few well-chosen words the gentleman upon whom such a high honor was conferred the clerk. thanked the councillors for electing him and expressed his desire to carry out the duties of the office in the best manner possible.

The head of county affairs has well and truly earned the honor. He has ing to the office not paying one cor spent several years in the township and county councils and as he has been returned to office with such frequency it goes without saying that he has proved himself a man in whom the people might trust municipal matters. The Members.

not a vacant seat. The personnel of railway taxation, the council this year is changed Concerning the to some degree, Brantford Township council there is one new representative who never before was a county councillor. First February 24, 25, and 26. The meeting Deputy Reeve Rupert Greenwood, is this year promises to be of great imthe one referred to. Hudson Jennings portance to highway improvement in who, last year sat in the council as Ontario. The government has undersecond deputy reeve, now occupies a taken to give more liberal aid towards seat as reeve of the Township, while the construction of improved high-First Deputy Reeve Arthur McCann ways and plans for the distribution of again occupies a seat in the same cap- this aid take being considered by the acity as last year. The two last named gentlemen have entered upon their

Reeve O. A. Waite from South Dumfries has also entered upon hisecond term

Onondaga Township is represented Reeve James Walker, who, here-

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\$1(:.05; and Brantford \$232.1. tifore has not occupied a seat in the

County Council. The Town of Paris is this year represented by two gentlemen, who have \$6114 30. had previous experience as members of the council, although neither gentlemen occupied seats in the council last year. Reeve Henry Stroud was

First Deputy Reeve Marshall Bur-

manimous vote said that he was to partner when he entered the council occupy the position for the year 1914, chamber yesterday but the council-

truly installed, County Clerk Watte Unon his election, Warden Milmine read the minutes of the last meeting

Communication. The communications were read !

Asked for Increase.

The duties of gaol surgeon having become heavier and because he believes that he is entitled to more, ow-

Want Council Represented. The Municipal Tax Reform Association ask that a member of the coun cil be appointed to the association to attend such meeting as may be neces-When County Clerk A. E. Watts sary in promoting the desired legisla-called the council to order there was

Annual Convention

The Ontario Good Roads Association advised that the 12th annual convention will be held in Toronto on ommission appointed last summer.

Paid a Dividend. The annual report of the Brantford and Paris Road Co shows that the ompany has paid a dividend of \$480. During the year \$2,40.82 was receive

ed from tolls, etc. A. L. and Mrs. Davidson expressed ppreciation of the kind sympathy exnded during their bereavement

Copy of Resolution Received. The Board of Trade sent the coune copy of the resolution passed by he board approving of the principle nvolved in the scheme for the estab ishing of a prison farm.

Want to be Auditors. Messrs. Percy M. Button, James 1. Smith and William Dickie made application to be appointed county

Prizes Awarded.

The Department of Agriculture adise I that the special pries which the County of Brant offered at the Winter Fair at Guelph had been awarded and the money could now be paid and exhibitors had been made. The win-

ners of the prizes were: Heavy horse: Thos Laughlin, Paris. Light Horse: J. G. Hanmer, Bur-

Dairy Cow: H. F. Patterson, Paris Want Delegate Appointed. The Trustees Association asked the ouncil to appoint delegates to the annual convention at Tofonto on Ap-

ril 14 15 and 16. Ask for Assistance

The County Council of Perth having passed a resolution asking that a large portion of the \$10,000,000 given by the Dominion Government for the furtherance of Agriculture be expended to the advantage of agriculture in general by the cleaning out and deepening of streams, sent a copy to the local council, asking for sup-

Arrears in Taxes. County Treasurer Foster advised the council that the arrears of taxes

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Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur and look years younger. Agent T. George

catstanding at the close of last year Premier's was made up as follows: Oaklan l. \$4 22: South Dumfries \$3.85: Burford

Prantford Township paid to the county \$,527; South Dumfries \$5,658.-98. Nown of Paris, \$3,228.15 and On- year-old son of the Prime Minister, you send the glider very hard and andaga Township, \$2,\$48.30; Burford is evidently following in the oratori- very much down it will rise up verti-Excess of Fees Paid.

Fegistrar Graham advised that on de Nice." andary 14 he paid to the County Trepsurer \$287.30 excess of fees from the registry office.

amounted to \$341.03. The am

Committees Chosen.

The special committee, composed of tion of aeroplanes. the reeves appointed by the council to strike the committees for the current ar brought in the following report: On Finance: Messrs. Jennings, Me-ciples Cann, Burtis and Evans.

('n Forcation: Messrs. Walker. Greenwood, McCann, Burtis. On Public Buildings: Messrs Waite. Evans, Stroud and Walker. lenings, Cooke and Greenwood.

On Roads and Bridges; Cooke and the Reeves. On Printing; Messrs. Burtis, Green- to the Horse Guards Parade. He wood, McCann, and Evans. The first named gentleman of each mittee will be chairman. of "Flight," with some comments or

The council upon receiving the report, adjourned to again meet thi PLACING IT.

"I just adore caviar." "Isn't he a swell singer."

Master Anthony Asquith, the 12cal footsteps of his father, judging from a statement in the "Eclaireur

The boy, who is staying with his mother at Cap Antibes, delivered a speech at a soirce before a number of invited guests, dealing with aviation and the differences in construc-

The young lecturer described the clearly, and explained the main prinof their construction. talked, too, about the exploits of the part of last week at H. Cornwell's. best known airmen. He spoke with out the aid of a single note.

Three years ago, Master Asquith an enthusiasm for aviation born of a ford on Sunday, Feb. 1st, on account On Gaol Supplies: Messrs. Stroud. visit to the Hendon Aerodrome, heood. came the possessor of a toy aero- but there will be service in the even- the Clergy and St. Anne's School, Messrs. plane, and his flying ground extended from the back of to Downing St. now makes his own gliders and a few months ago sent one with which he had been experimenting to the editor

> its behaviour in the ail "I thought perhaps you would like employee at the Saddleworth Printto see this glider," he wrote. to see this glider," he wrote, "It is ing Company's works, died on Tues-supposed to be a copy of the West- day evening after swallowing a lake monoplane. I am afraid it is strong alkali in mistake for Epsom rather battered and a little warped salts.

but for all that it's an excellent glid-

"I tried it to-day in quite a gusty Young Son wind; it behaved splendidly, banking up against the wind. It rose about ten feet, and then turned round and glided about sixty feet. If cally, and sometimes loop the loop.

LANGFORD

(From our own correspondent). Rev. Mr. Cook had charge of the service on Sunday morning and gave

a very instructive sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Watson spent Sunday afternoon at Alford Junction Mr. John W. Westbrook and Mise different types of aircraft briefly and Early Westbrook spent Sunday with relatives in Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. W. Haviland spen

> Mr. Fleming, Galt, was the gues of Mr. Charlie Watson on Monday. There will be no service at Long- Chichester; £3,000 for scholarship of the quarterly service at Cainsville each for the Corporation of Sons of

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cornwell spen: Horbury, Wakefield; and £100 to Sunday in Hamilton with friends. Mrs. Joseph Kendrick is improvin

Tragic Blunder

Samuel Turner of Uppermill, an

Legacies By

of Carrow Abbey, Norwich, a direct and china works of art as Sir Charles tor of J. and J. Colman, Ltd., for- Read may select. merly managing director of the "Star" Newspaper Company, and ex-Liberal M.P. for Hackney, Hoxton and Sunderland, who died on at North Sandsfield, Gainsborough Oct. 2, aged seventy, left an estate on Tuesday at the age of 66. His will valued £200 to his executors for distribu- ill to attend the funeral. He is suc tion among his domestic servants. The will of the Rev. Canon Ar thur Henry Sanxay Barwell, Bletchingley, Surrey, who died on Nov. 15, aged 79, has been proved at

£72,789. He bequeathed £5,000 for widows and spinster daughters of Church of England clergy who have worked for five years in the diocese of at Selwyn College, Cambridge; £500 Redhill; £200 to the House of Mercy

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Worthing Infirmary. His legacies also include £500 to his parlormai. Agnes Roberts. To the British A Rich Rector Museum the testator left his collect tion of Limoges and other enamel silver and crystal crucifixes and ala-The late Professor James Stuart, baster figures, and such of his siver

Lord Graves, an Irish peer, die £36,756. He bequeather died a week previous, and he was to ceeded by his son, the Hon. Claren

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TEMPLE SHOE STORE



there you find all kinds of Footwear for all kinds of people for the modest sum of One Dollar. This Dollar Day idea just fits in with my plans, plays into my hands as it were, as I am determined to clear he whole of the Temple Shoe Store Stock before the spring arrives and there are many, many pairs of shoes which I will let go at One Dollar with that object in view.

For the Men

In my windows you will find some twenty pair of Shoes which were made, most of them, to sell as high as \$5. These may be slightly out of date-that is to say, they are not the latest New York models-but that is all that is wrong with them; the wearing quality is as good as it ever way. Your choice of any of this lot on Dollar Day for ONE DOLLAR.

Then I am offering for Two ONE DOLLARS and Three ONE DOLLARS Shoes that sell in the ordinary way at \$4, \$5 and \$6. See these also in my windows.

For the Ladies

After the ladies have looked and seen what I am offering in my windows to-morrow for Dollar Day for the sum of only ONE DOLLAR, I think my competitors might as well close their doors on Thursday, as I know every lady looking for real bargains will come to me. In my offerings are included Patent Leather Shoes, either button or lace, "American Lady" brand, Dongola Kid Shoes, Ankle Strap Pumps, Oxfords of all kinds, beautiful fur-trimmed Juliets, Boudoir Slippers, etc., etc., etc., Your choice for ONE DOLLAR.

Also extraordinary offerings for the Ladies at Two ONE DOL-LARS and Three ONE DOLLARS.

If it's Shoes for immediate use or Shoes for future use you intend to buy on Dollar Day, the Temple Shoe Store is the place where your dollars will get you the best value.

For the Boy, Miss or Small Child

A big variety to select from for the little ones on Dollar Day for ONE DOLLAR. Amongst the lot are some real snaps that would sell in the ordinary way as high as \$3. See them on my bargain tables inside the store on Tuesday and Wednesday, and come in and buy them on Thursday for ONE DOLLAR.

An Extrordinary Slipper Offer

'Slipper up the whole family on Dollar Day for ONE DOLLAR. A pair of Slippers for Pa, a pair for Ma, a pair for the girl and a pair for the boy, and with the lot we will give you a 25-cent package of Shoe Polish. These four pair of Slippers and the Polish on Thursday all for ONE

Ladies Evening Slippers

Made by one of the best makers of Ladies' Slippers, and of the best of satin, several shades. Sizes 3 and 4 only. Any pair on Dollar Day for ONE DOLLAR.

Here's a Big Offer for the Little Folk

A pair of Children's High Shoes, sizes 3 to 71/2, a pair of Ankle Strap Pumps, sizes 2 to 5, a pair of Felt Slippers, sizes 4 to 10. The three pair on Dollar Day for ONE DOLLAR.

Space prevents me from telling you of the many more good things I intend to give you people on Dollar Day. SEE THEM IN MY WINDOW---then join the big crowds that will commence to flock into my store on Thursday morning.

JAMES E. GOODSON

Temple Building

THE TEMPLE SHOE STORE

Dalhousie Street

FORTY-FOU

Removal of Agri From Paris is Work Would

With a view to sec port of the County deputation of which Mr. was chairman, waited cil-at the afternoon s and asked that body ence in having the he Mr. Schuyler the Govern sentative removed from city. As Mr. Schuyler ment employee the co nothing further than place before the Government change the location of t out the permission of

more central, possesses facilities, better telep tions, and more farme municipality. While th presented every availal there were those presen and locality who stout! moving of the office.

Supply in the C Morning was Meagre

Mayor Spence Says Purifiers Must Put In."

The Tilbury gas main through which the supply ford comes, broke early th at Merlin, a few miles don. Consequently the pres city to-day was low and t a shortage for a few day kirk gas is being turned of ford is getting a mixture also suffering from a sho However, according Spence to-day the pur working out to the but the capac demands. The city auth insist that extra purifiers so that every ounce of ga ford is of the pure varistill permeates the at many places and at the fred and Colborne stree leaking like a seive. In throughout the city the

"B:antford must ha said Mayor Spence to-day give them a few days crease the capacity of t plant and it must be don

Proposal From

Col. Frazer of Bu Strong Fe

the County Council yeste moved from Paris to Bra ter having well and tr their case with regard to of the office, Col. Fras been commissioned by the served verbal notice on that many in the county pull away from the Brantfe ate Institute and have a tem of higher education This request was made o posed lack of accommod local Collegiate and county peopel felt willing the responsibility of county children with fac curing the higher educa ent of the local colleg was said, the cou wishing merely to le

know what they thou matter. The council did