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BRANTFORD, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1913

Through the Mountain at Montreal for C. N. R.

Big Engineering Feat of the Country is Carried Out.

[Canadian Press Despatch]

MONTREAL, Dec. 10-With the ring of a charge of dynamite in the anadian Northern tunnel at a point ver six hundred feet below the highest point of Mount Royal, the two headings were joined shortly before hree o'clock this morning and the ist step in the actual completion the tunnel marked. Mount Royal to prove pierced from side to side with Student's Residence Donated nnel some three and one third mile ing and wthin another year passe er trains will be running. At five mit ites past six last night a drill hold to have gone through. The rust air could be felt and Mr. Duffy the superintendent of the eastern livision was sure he had achieved the honor of being the first to get a drill

Strathcona's recent donation to Mc-At precisely the same time in the western heading, a drill appeared to be through, and Mr. Byers, the supto-day, Major R. W. Leonard, chair-Commission, is the donor. through he dividing rock, It appears to have been a dead heat. When residences or quarters for the stu-

were practically the same.

Arrangements were completed this norning for the running of the first

Dalrymple, vice-president of the G. David McNicoll, vice-president of the C. P. R.;; Mr. Fairbairn, chief engineer of the C. P. R.; Mr. Safford, chief engineer of the G. T. R.: Philip Johnston, managing director of the Dominion Bridge Co.; Profestor of the Dominion Bridge Co.; Profestor of the Dominion Bridge Co.; Profestor of the Canadian Scribe an obligatory course of lectures.

dormitory building and furnishings, the Militia Department is to build a drill hall and armories with gymable amount of bail would not suffice to ensure Thaw's appearance in court. It was a matter of court record, he said, that Thaw had given one of his lawyers \$25,000 with which an attempt grove are searching out the houses was made to bribe the head of the insection of the poor to which contributions of cheod, secretary of the Canadian scribe an obligatory course of lectures Duggan, vice-president of the Dom-students in military residence to benion Bridge Co. and Prof. Adams, come members of the Canadian Offi-Prof. Porter and Prof. Bancroft of cers' Training Corps. Daily drill, at-

RED**MOND DECLINES** NATIONAL HONORS

tests Against Proposed Testimonial.

LONDON, Dec. 10- John Redond, leader of the Irish Nationalists, as rejected the offer of a national QUEER CASE OVER ight for Home Rule were about to ganize. The movement took form a meeting in Rathdrum, near Dub-

It was proposed to recognize his Charles Dicken's Hair is Not n. on Sunday last. aluable services to the cause of Ireand by presenting to him the title eeds to a house near Dublin. The Lord Mayor Dublin, who warmly supported the plan, received a telegram

rom Mr. Redmond, which says: "While extremely grateful for the uggestion. I most strongly protest against the project and absolutely inist that no meeting be held or any steps whatever be taken in the mat-

Wm. Deering Passes Away manded by the government officials

[Canadian Press Despatch] MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 10 - William than 100 years ago, and it has been Deering, founder of the Deering Har-vester Company, who for some time should be admitted duty free, even vester Company, who for some time amily were with him at the time of

Mr. Deering was born at South Paris, Maine, April 25, 1826, Visiting Chicago in 1870, he met F. H. Gammon, an old Maine acquaintance, who was engaged in selling agriculthe firm of Gammon and Deering.

Nine years later Mr. Deering became
the sole owner of the business. In the sole owner of the business. In the sole owner of the business. In the disease which affects King the done interests were that the disease which affects King the done interest with the International Harvester Company. The wealth of Mr. Vester Company. The wealth of Mr. Deering is estimated at from \$30,000.000.

The firm of Gammon and Deering.

Consigner.

It was stated at Madrid yesterday double in his boarding place, May 18, 1912. When the disease which affects King the dome are boarding place, May 18, 1912. When the disease which affects King the dome are boarding place, May 18, 1912. When the disease which affects King the dome are boarding place, May 18, 1912. When the disease which affects King the dome are boarding place, May 18, 1912. When the disease which affects King the dome are boarding place, May 18, 1912. When the disease which affects King the dome are boarding place, May 18, 1912. When the disease which affects King the dome are boarding place, St Brant St, are left to the use of intoxicants and finish.

It was stated at Madrid yesterday instructed the jury to distance the disease which affects King ages. These, it says, are making the dome are boarding place, St Brant St, are left to the use of intoxicants and was about to assist the wine-growers, the by making restrictive regulations concerning so-called temperance beverages. The case against Dr. W. B Craig arrived yesterday from China at San heavy inroads on the sales of the trouble, Sharp shot him. Fred Ott in the barbering business.

Allonso's ear is attacking the dome arrived yesterday from China at San heavy inroads on the sales of the trouble, Sharp shot him. Fred Ott in the barbering business.

He was about to assist the wine-growers, the cent a quart from eleven cents, the particle of the use of orders.

Fred Ott in the barbering business.

He was formerly of Consigner.

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A co tural machinery, With him he formed

HYDRO POWER TO BE CHEAPER

their light rates from Nov. 1.

by Former Brantford

(Canadian Press Despatch)

OTTAWA, Dec 10 .- The donation

lishment of a students residence and

training school for Queen's University

Kingston, somewhat similar to Lord

The terms of the establishment in

favorable to the idea.

has yet come forward as a donor.

The time will soon come therefore. when every Canadian university of

size will have military training facili-

ties in connection with its regular

Classified as An-

tiquit

[Canadian Press Despatch]

worth of rare books for a local deal-

er, who declares that the hair was in-

cluded in the consignment without

pay the \$70 duty for the hair as de-

Articles of antiquity must be 100

years old to enter this country free of

duty. Dickens was born in 1812,more

ever, that the lock is not yet an an-

on hair, 35 per cent of its value. . .

ury, asking to be permitted to take

the books out of the customs house

and to have the hair returned to the

A LOCK OF HAIR

The reduction in the cost of hydro power recommended by the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission, as announced

sterday, are as follows:	Present Rate.	Reduced Rate.
Hamilton	\$16.00 per h.p.	\$15.00 per h.p.
Dundas	The state of the s	15.00 " "
Caledonia		24.00 " "
London		23.00 " "
Guelph	22 22 11	21.00 " "
Preston		21.00 " "
Galt	THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF	21.50 " "
Waterloo		22.50 " " \
Berlin		21.50 " "
Baden	37.00 " "	32.00 " "
Port Credit	31.00 " "	28.00 " "

In the Meantime He Will be Admitted to Bail-Governor's Decision.

[Canadian Press Despatch] CONCORD, N.H., Dec. 10 .- Judge Aldrich has ruled that the mental condition of Harry K. Thaw must be determined in the federal courts. The court's announcement was made at the hearing on Thaw's petition to be admitted to bail

The attorneys for Thaw, who are Do Your Share in Provid-Gill, was announced by Colonel the proceedings in the United States dis-Hon Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia, trict court, and counsel for New York he was the first man to run his drill conspiracy to escape from the insane asylum at Matteawan, N.Y., was a clude one feature so far unique in bailable offence, when the question of and west gangs rushed through it such gifts, That is, the provision of whether the prisoner, if admitted to bail would be a menace to the comnd shook hands.

Though the two heads started over dents, who take advantage of the of-munity was raised by William T. Jer-Though the two heads started over fer made. This means that a studen's ome, special deputy attorney-general three miles away from one another college expenses, if he is accepted as for New York. The court stated that a member of the training corps, will the point would have to be determined of many a Brantford woman and

morning for the running of the first train through the tunnel this afternoon. The guests who were invited to make the journey include, among others:

"We expect to take Thaw back to spare.

"We expect to take Thaw back to spare.

"We expect to take Thaw back to spare.

More letters of this nature from the first proportion of the student body at Kingston, many of whom work their to make the journey include, among own way through. This differs from the McGill scheme.

The site proportion of the student body at Kingston, many of whom work their charged him, and to punish him for it, and then we expect to put him where and names and addresses will be "We expect to take Thaw back to others:

Chief Justice Sir Charles Davidson, Acting Mayor Drummond, Controller Dupuis; Mr. Cowie, chief engineer of the Harbor Commission, J. E. Dalrymple, vice-president of the G. Dalrymple, vice-president of the G. The steep provided by Major Leonthe belongs and to keep him there for the belongs and to keep him there for the belongs and to keep him there for the protection of the public. We have the protection of the public. We have the protection of the public of the protection of the protection

of the poor to which contributions of Society of Civil Engineers; G. H. on military subjects, and require stitution where he had been confined. would be necessary to determine the missed, that would be unfortunate. endance at lectures and annual training camp will all be necessary.

Plans and specifications for the voildings, as well as conditions governments.

Prisoner's mental condition to the satisfaction to the States district do is to promise a stocking, that is all. Telephone the Courier and this merston Ave.

Miss Enzabeth Hill, 200 Brant Ave.

Miss Irene Bailey, 19 Pearl St.

Mrs. W. J. Probert, 45 Ontario St.

Mrs. J. R. Varey and Douglas, 54 Pal
merston Ave. tendance at lectures and annual train- prisoner's mental condition to the saterning the gift, are now being con-

idered between the Minister of Mil- do so. In the course of his argument Mr. self the happiness you have given, is tia and the faculty at Queen's, both lerome suggested a possible decision whom are understood to be very that the court might make.

"Don't worry about that." what similar scheme are on foot for Judge Aldrich. "The constitutional Irish Leader Strongly Pro- Toronto University, though no one questions involved in this case are of such importance that I shall not pass why not you? upon them myself, but shall forward them as promptly as possible to the St. Nicholas' Clube to-night or to Miss Edna Hazelton, 45 Sarah St. Supreme Court of the United States." morrow.

The constitutional questions are concerned with Thaw's extradition, his status in New York and his status in New Hampshire. Thaw did not | attend the hearing.

WON PEACE PRIZE. CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Dec. 10. The Nobel peace prize for 1912 was conferred to-day on Senator Elihu Root of New York and that for 1913 on Senator Henri La Fontaine of Brussels, Belgium, who was formerly president of the Permanent International Peace Bureau of Berne, Switz-

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.— Charles Dickens hair, just a little lock of it, valued at \$200, is causing a stir at the customs house. The lock of hair was sent here in a consignment of \$5,000 THE ELECTRIC CHAIR

his knowledge, and who refuses to An Execution at Auburn Today-1840 Volts Used.

[Canadian Press Despatch] AUBURN, N.Y., Dec 10 .- Norman ever, that the lock is not yet an ancontacts of 1840 volts were administiquity and must pay the regular duty
tered. The murderer went unaided to local ice by a score of 6 to 5. The
case are very slight. his death. The dealer involved has taken the

Sharp was one of the most tract- whistle sounded at the finish. Sensacase to the secretary of the treas- able men ever confined in the con- tional rushes by the champions re-

WICKBURGHS BY-ELECTION

Contest in Scottish Constituency Fought Almost Exclusively on Home Rule and Church Disestablishment Issues-Lloyd George's Accusation.

LONDON, Dec. 10 .- The result of one since the 1896 election, being Wick Burghs bye-election, which took fought almost exclusively on the two place yesterday was declared last burning issues of home rule and evening as follows: Robert Munro church disestablishment. (Liberal) 1577; Mackenzie (Union- Lloyd George telegraphing Munro, ist) 1134; majority 443. In the last said: "It is rather sickening to see

Real Human Interest

These Appeals

Heartrending indeed are the appeals of little ones to-day to this paper for a bright Christmas. The Courier campaign is bearing fruit. Read these epistles, Brantfordites, sent to this paper to-day. They are printed just as received, the names and addresses being withheld:

Dear Santa Claus I have a little sister age 4 years

and I am 9 I have no dada and the mills closed down and my mother has no work I hope Santa Claus wont, forget, us good bye

(Two names signed) Dear Santa Clause I would like to have a pair of shoes size 2.

can give what ever you like besides those but if you send those thats all I ask for but be sure and send the shoes because I need them bad to go to school

(Name and address given)

Mrs. S. Stedman, 84 Sheridan St.

Miss Elizabeth Hill, 266 Brant Ave.

Mrs. N. D. Neill, 93 Brant Ave.

Are to You

Homedale

wo elections the Liberal majorities upholders of sectarian privileges, in were 11, in December, 1910, and 275 England profess to be champ in January of the same year. The religious equality for Ireland. I wish present contest was necessitated by the English and Scottish Tories the appointment of Mr. Munro as would concede the English and Welsh lord advocate of Scotland in succes- nonconformists the same measure of religious equality and fair play as "Sickening," Says Lloyd George ... will be guaranteed to Ulster Episco-The poll has been an exceedingly palians and Presbyterians under the heavy one, in fact the heaviest but home rule bill.

Touching Letters Of

Received By the Courier

From Little Ones

To-Day.

ing a Little Good Cheer

for Christmas

The Courier stocking-filling cam-

paign, under the auspices of the St.

Letters to-day from two kiddies,

who want Santa Claus to remember

them, will doubtless touch the hearts

lady who have something to

The reward for a little trouble is

The satisfaction of seeing for your-

Miss J. Woodyatt, 36 William St.

on the lakes.

issue was in doubt right up till the

Show No Indication of Weakening on the Sale Price of Milk.

ilk strike was commenced only on Saturday by the citizens in an effort to reduce the price to 7c a quart, attended meeting of the producers steps were taken to combine forces in an effort to resist the action of the and vendors. It was decided to form farmers' milk producers' association to look after their interests. The receive 20 cents a gallon, or four cents more than what they now ob-

ided to stand together in their denand for higher prices, and so far they have been successful. The milk boycott is by no means general. Deal-res continue to make their rounds, gineer Mountain, City Engineer Jones, and from reliable information secured, Acting Mayor Spence, Ald. Suddaby, only a small percentage of the con-sumers have joined the strike, al-though the supply has been reduced way is tied up for money wherewith

EVADE THE LAW

one but it is worth while. Hundreds of people have made a response, why not you?

Hundreds Mrs. Alex. Wright Miss Olla Wright, 178 William St. Miss Margaret Caldwell, 47 Chatham

The Courier to-day received this "We would be only too pleased to

Mrs. George Watt and daughter issist you in filling stockings and Muriel, Bank of British North

Another Storm Body of Capt. Is on Its Way Is Found

SOUTHAMPTON, Ont., Dec. 10. DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 10 - The

yours, because you will make the de-

effort the Courier asks. It is a small Miss M. E. Hunks, 231 Nelson St.

livery in person. This is the personal Mrs. James W. Finch, 127 Cayuga St

United State weather bureau here ordered storm warnings posted on Lake Superior, Lake Huron, Lake Erie and brought to town late last night. He Lake Ontario. The warnings say:

"A disturbance on Lake Superior is increasing in velocity and will move and overshoes. The body is in a good eastward attended by high westerly state of preservation. A large sum of winds during the next 24 to 36 hours." money besides his watch and chain This was the last warning to mart and numerous other articles , were iners to be issued from the local found in his pockets. The watch was bureau this season. Few boats are stopped at seven minutes past ten. Identification is positive. It was thought last night before investigation was made that this might be the MUST HAVE GOOD Sharp of Monroe county, died in the electric chair to-day for the murthe electric chair to-day for the murto.—Victorias fast hockey champions body of George Palmer. Another body of the Hydrus found yesterday the electric enair to-day for the murthas been ill here, died at a late hour
though the lock was cut in later life,
der of Patrolman Frank Ford of the
der of Patrolman Frank Ford of the
Rochester police, May 18, 1912. Two
first league match when the New
that of George Steritz of Duluth, but

> MILK PRICE DROPS WINNIPEG, Dec. 10 .- The largest creamery in Winnipeg announces demned row, and had long been re-demned row, and had long been re-conciled to his fate. He had been ad-one goal within five minutes of the that after December 15th, milk will revert to the summer price of ten

Two South Lanarks

There are two South Lanark contests this week. Moreover, each is a triangular contest, which makes the coincidence even more striking.

To-morrow the electors of South Lanark, Scotland, go to the polls. The candidates are: G. Morton (Lib.), Hon. W. Watson (Unionist) and T. Gibb (Labor). In the last general election in December, 1910, the Liberal majority in straight party fight was 1197.

In South Lanark, Ont., Saturday, Dr. Hanna (Con.), Col. Balderson (Ind. Con.) and Arthur Hawkes (Canada First), candidates, will hear the verdict.

BERLIN, Ont., Dec. 10 .- While the

farmers supplying the local vendors are already up in arms. At a largely-City Council in what they allege to take its completion. e an unfair attack on the producers producers threaten to ship their milk o Toronto, where they claim they can spiling must also be gotten out of tain. Another proposition is to have a condensing factory established in the

many cases.

NINE CHINAMEN

They Run the Gauntlet Over This is regarded as imperative.
Whether the Government will sup-

[Canadian Press Despatch] BOSTON, Dec. 10-A search for nine Chinamen supposed to have been smuggled into the United States from Canada was made to-day by the the city for the company's second police of Boston, Lowell and all pla- mortgage bonds. This step, however, ces between the two cities. The Bos- is not desirable. Just at present the 's ton police were notified early to-day would be difficulty in the city financthat two automobiles containing the ing such an important undertaking. Chinamen had reached Lowell from It is just a question as well what the north at sixty miles an hour. They had paid no attention to the has in the matter. shouts of patrolmen who had ordered the tity damage, possibly loss of life, is liable in the direction of Boston. Accorde to result if conditions at the river ing to the Lowell police two of the are not immediately remedied.

CANADIAN NIGHT IN NEW YORK CITY

Society — Prominent Speakers.

[Canadian Press Despatch]

of the Canadian Society at Delmonwill be Sir John Willison, editor of The Toronto News; Hon. William T. White, Canadian Minister of Finan-William Lyon Mackenzie King, f cil Arthur Spring-Rice, British Am- W. A. Wallace, Brantbassador at Washington and Justic William Renwick Riddell of Toronte WINE IN GERMANY

BERLIN, Dec. 10.-The Catholi lergy and the German Governmen ined forces to-day in condemnir nitation wines. The Catholic bishop of Wuerheberg issued an edict to the clergy of his diocese warning them time. The deceased was formerly against the use of "cheap and most prominently identified with Masonic eceptive substitutes for wine" in the work in this city. He was a member communion, and at the same time of Doric Lodge, Mt. Horeb Chapter the Government announced that it and St. Amand de Odo Commandery. was about to assist the wine-growers. He was formerly a partner with Mr. by making restrictive regulations con- Fred Ott in the barbering business.

Engineer Mountain of Railway Board is Here

Situation at Lorne Bridge is Considered Shaky

"Something has got to be done at nce," exclaimed Engineer George Mountain, chief engineer of the Domnion Railway Board this morning, when he visited the city especially, to pay a visit of inspection to the railway work at Lorne Bridge. Mr. Mountain made the remark immediately after he had seen how things ooked at the river. The work has been, of course, stopped for some days, and it was up to the city to bring the chief engineer of the Dominion Railway board here either to take measures to have the work re-

The excavation in Kerby Island has not been started, the earth on the outside of the retaining wall has not the way. These jobs would possibly have been completed in due time had not the railway been tied up for money but their completion in time to avoid great damage is held in doubt by the civic authorities.

The party which made the inspec-

way is tied up for money wherewith to continue the construction. It may he temporary and it may be for a protracted period. Regardless of the company's condition it is regarded as imperative by the civic authorities that the work at Lorne Bridge as

will have to do the work remains to be decided. Engineer Mountain will at once lay the entire matter before the Dominion Railway Board.

If the city does the work the money will be taken out of the payment by powers the Dominion Railway Board

Chinamen, occupying one car were

It is stated that there is a possiexpensively dressed, the seven in the
bility of the company getting in such

other car wore ordinary Chinese garb shape to do the work itself, but this is indefinite, and the city officials want a speedy remedy applied. Out in Country.

Warden Kendrick, Engineer Mountain, chief engineer of the Dominion Railway Board, and Engineer Kellett, Annual Dinner of Canadian of the Lake Erie & Northern Railway, are making an inspection of the conditions surrounding a portion of work about two miles from the city, and near the Sanderson property, at this point the railway cuts through the highway at two places. The Jennings Bryan, United States Secre-in order to get past this point it is tary of State, will be a guest and one of the speakers at the annual dinner stated that when a snowstorm comes stated that when a snowstorm comes icos this evening. Other speakers passage will be cut off. This is of much importance, and it is imperative that the road be filled in.

Sudden Death

ford Man, Died in N. Y. State.

William Arthur Wallace, a former well-known Brantford man, died suddenly in Salamanca, N.Y., this morning. He had not been well for some

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AT \$10.00-Misses' and young women's Coats, in the new Black \$10.00—Misses' and young women's Coats, in the new Black Curl Cloth, as well as pretty tweeds and diagonals, in good grey and brown mixtures, all made full 34 length, body self lined and some lined throughout, comfortable collar, which can be worn open or closed. Sizes 14 to 20 and up to 36. The best coat made for the money, and will compare with \$10 many up to \$13.50. All at the one price of

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ocen broken up by a gale.

lying almost immediately.

The coal barge Annabell Wilson, Jacob Liberi, a Toronto newsbov. oundered off Dunkirk Harbor, has was struck down by a civic automo- Mrs. Jas. Ball, Levi Wilson, Mrs. Jas bile, sustaining a fractured skull. Victor Lemieux dropped in a Que. The Ontario and Municipal Electure Miss Dennis Jeffries, Wm. Locksley, ing. The large number present show-

Brant Lodge's Fine Evening

Brant Lodge A.F. & A.M. had iemorable meeting last night, the special feature of the occasion beg a lecture by Rt. W. Bro. Rev. F Larger, Past Grand Chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Ontario. His subject was "The Temple Re-visit-

d," and it was handled in a most cholarly; and impressive manner, delighting the large number present. After a tasty lunch in the banquet oom a musical program was renderd, interspersed with the usual toasts. Those who contributed to the program were Miss Genevieva Doty, locutionist, who won enthusiastic reognition; Mr. Chas. A. Darwen, who sang in excellent voice and manner; Mr. W. G. Darwen, whose violing ty and beauty of tone, and Brother l'homas Darwen, who officiated as

Court Brantford Officers. Court Brantford, 503, LO.F., held s regular meeting last evening, when a large attendance of members were present, and also held their annual Point Place. lection of officers, which resulted as

ollows: • Court deputy, W. H. Freeborn; physician, Dr. E. C. Ashton; chief ranger, F. J. Waterson; vice-chief ranger, J. F. Van-Lane; recording secretary, William T. Downes; financial secretary, A. B. Lee; treasurer, A. A. Lemon; orator, R. Fletcher; senior woodward, Geo. Mockford; junior woodward, Jackson Foster; senior beadle, Arthur Reyner; junior beadle, James Memson; board of trustees, Henry Phipps, Herbert Harrington;

inance committee, W. J. Weller, J. B. Villiams. Bros. Denton and Jarvis of Court airplay were present. Bro. Dr. Ashton continued his address on his trav-els, touching on Paris and London, bringing to an end a profitable and

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AT THE POST OFFICE

The following is a list of unclaimletters lying at the Post Office, The owners should call for them at once as, if not claimed they will be sent were sung to Mr. and Hrs. Eacrett
Miss Lida Lawrence, A. B. Jackand they were also presented with a

M. McKenzie, Miss Ester Page, W. Stewart Mrs. Henry McFarn- evening spent. er Green and Mary, Stewart Jarvis Miss Nellie Moore, Geo. J. Reickert B. Curnane, Mr. Bronson, Wm. Maracle, Robt. Dawson, Hapnecto Stephens, A. M. Bothwell, E. Giles. Mrs. M. Crowley, Alfred Castle, F. S. Papple Mrs. H. Johnson, Douglas Smith, M. H. Elliott, A. Spence, Code, Arthur Barty, M. Clarkson,

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Rev. Frank C. Harper of London s stopping at the Kerby.

Mrs. Frank Leeming is visiting i Winnipeg and the West. Messrs. C., W. Chesterton and J.

Hungerford of Montreal are guests Mrs. George Thorpe of Toronto, s visiting Mrs. E. W. Burch, 148

Northumberland St. Miss Mae Shell, Brantford, is the guest of Mrs J. D. Ferguson, Hess numbers were given with great clar- street south.—Hamilton Spectator.

Mr. Robert Allen, who is connect accompanist in his usual happy man- ed with Brantford Autocycles, Ltd., left for his home in Detroit last Mrs. George McLeod nee Miss

Ruby Stevenson, of Edmonton, is visiting Mrs. A. G. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thomas, Echo Place have been called to Toronto, owing to the serious illness of the

father of Mrs. Thomas. Rev. John Little of Mornington will speak at the revival services in Alexandra church this evening and

the two succeeding evenings.

A dance for young people is under. preparation which will be held at the Conservatory of Music New Year's Eve. Invitations will be issued under the auspices of the Young Men's Local Club.

The death is announced in Simcoe of Mrs. Grassett, mother of Mrs. (Judge) Snider, Hamilton, and of Mr Grassett, formerly of the Bank of Commerce staff, Brantford. She was eighty-five years of age, and resided with her son, Dr. Grassett.

Last night members of the Brant avenue choir to the number of about forty very much surprised Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Eacrett, 128 Northumber land street, when they visited their home without warning. During the evening same very amusing verses were sung to Mr. and Hrs. Eacrett on, Bally Hart, W. L. Brown, Miss beautiful boquet. Games and music were indulged in and a very pleasant

> Young Peoples' Socities Meet

At Balfour Street. Balfour street Presbyterian Y. Pe

S. C. E. met at the church last even ed the enthusiastic interest which a lantern lecture in the church on the Avenue Churches and an enjoyable Miss Graham, First Baptist Church; 16th, of December, entitled "Ben time was spent by all. The follow-

St. John's A.Y.P.A.

spent by the memberrs of St John's ing at Chicago for the past six and E. Chalcraft.

A.Y.P.A. at their weekly meeting on Monday evening. It being a literary evening those present represented titles of various books. A guessing contest caused much thought and amusement.

Andrews: Pianists, Misses V. Shultis and E. Chalcraft.

The 'Y's' stand for Temperance and Purity and their motto is 'For feelingly 'Poor House Nan's' story.

The "Y" girls then gave their chorus on "The Pledge'. Mrs. Chryand amusement.

At Colborne Street League. At the meeting of the Colborne St. Epworth League to be held on Monday evening next Postmaster Raymond will speak on the subject. "Shakespeare's Heroes."

Laid at Rest

The Late Mrs. Shellard

The funeral of the late Louisa Pendlebury, beloved wife of Mr. Harry Shellard, took place yesterday afternoon from her late residence on Shellard's Lane to Greenwood cemetery. Rev Llewellyn Brown conducted the services. Messrs W. Lamb, E. Slater, A. Kinnard, A. Waldron, J. Stickcome and Vansickle were the palt bearers. A large number of sor-rowing friends were present, testify-ing to the great estern in which the deceased was held. The following is a list of the flowers received: Pillow, husband; wreaths, Mr and Mrs Jame Sowden, Miss Shellard; sprays, Mr. and Mrs. T. Pendlebury, Mr Robert Shellard and family, Mr and Mrs E. Ward, Mrs. M. Pendlebury and son, Mr S. G. Read and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sowden, Mr and Mrs Nettleton, Mr tnd Mrs C, Norris, Miss Lawton, James Wallace, Employes of Hartley's foundry, Mr and Mrs Wm Lamb, Mr and Mrs. Duncan McLel-

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The closing hymn "All round the

Light refreshments were served,

world"; prayer, Rev. J. W. Gordon.

lyn that all present felt they had been there parsonally. Junior Chapter

W.C.T.U. Officers

being taken in the meetings. Things The "Junior Chapter" of the W. C look bright for a good winter's work.

The "Junior Chapter of the W. G.

T "The Ideal Christian: His Reward." opening meeting in Brant Avenue This was very ably taken by Mr. Church S. School on Monday even-Ernest McCormick, Several others ing, Dec. 8th. with Mrs. A. Shultis,

ing programme was given:

Colborne Street Rev. Mr. Gordon of St. Andrews, Epworth League Rev. Mr. Brown of First Baptist and Rev. A. E. Lavell of Brant Avenue

Church Debating Society held last night the following were elected to which brought the social evening to look after the interests of the society -Hon. President, P. E. Verity: Officers of above organization are: Hon. Vice-president, Frank Leeming: also took part. Miss Belva Danby, gave a recitation entitled, "Christ, our Guide," Arrangements were made for Guide," Arrangements were made for First Baptist. St. Andrews and Brant Arman Church; 2nd. Vice President, Miss Rebards of Above organization are: Officers of above organization are: President, Mrs. A. Shultis; 1st. Vice president, A. M. Harley; First vice-president, A. M. Harley; First vice-president, Mrs. A. Shultis; 1st. Vice president, A. M. Bassett; Second vice-president, A. M. Bassett; Second vice-president, Alex. Lockington; second vice-president, Alex. Lockington; second vice-president, Alex. Lockington; second vice-president, A. M. Bassett; Second viceretary-treasurer, R. Frayne; executive committee, C. W. Turnbull, Al-Andrews; Corresponding Secretary, ton Hanna, Karl Clark; membership, President's address, Mrs. A. Shultis, Miss Schram, First Baptist Church; George McCormick. The meetings leader of the opposition; and Mr

A most enjoyable evening was spent by the memberrs of St John's ing at Chicago for the past six Andrews; Pianists, Misses V. Shultis Mr. Alton Hanna, leader of the government; Mr. Alex. Lockington, H. J. Bassett, speaker of the house Judge Aldrich at Concord, N.H. sler described so vividly the conference of the W.C.T.U. held in Brook-



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MARKET REPOR ****** CHICAGO, Dec. 9.-He ger, rank growth and from cold had much to a buying flurry in the

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close, was firm, which to 5-8c above last nigh

Wheat, fall, bushel...
Barley, bushel
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Buckwheat, bushel TORONTO DAIRY Butter, creamery, lb rot

Eggs, cold storage..... Eggs, selects, cold storag Honey, extracted, lb.... WINNIPEG GRAIN winnipeg, Dec. 9.—T ket opened steady on American advices. Late ing caused prices to advan opening was 1/4 to 1/4 c hi close showed a gain of 1/4 close showed a gain of and flax were steady prices. Barley was ½c Cash—Wheat—No. 1 No. 2 do., 82c; No. 3 rejected seeds. 77½c: No. 1 smutty, 77½c; No. 1 red winter, 84¼c; No. 2 do., 79¾c.
Oats—No. 2 C.W., 34¼

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 9.— —Dec., 84½c; May. 88c; No. 1 northern, 86 to 87½c; No. 3 wheat. 8 Corn—No. 3 yellow. 63½ Oats—No. 3 white, 38 to Flour—Unchanged.

DULUTH GRAIN M. DULUTH, Dec. 9.—Close 1 hard, 87%c; No. 1 norther 2 do., 84% to 85%c; Montan 86%c; Dec., 84%c; May, 88%

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TORONTO, Dec. 9.— live stock at the Union 6 cars, consisting of 102 calves, 734 hogs an An excellent market with cattle especially stuff was slow of sale. at last week's close an han Monday. Selects, old at \$8.30 to \$8.40.

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Can. Permanent, 137 at 188.

La Rose, 150 at 195 to 197.

Paris News

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mars celebra-

anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs, F. Wickmann an

Twin City, 6 at 106.

Brazilian, 190 at 85 3-4.

Cons. Gas, 100 at 168.

Dominion, 10 at 224.

been received.

Commerce, 72 at 200.

City Dairy pfd., . .

MARKET REPORTS

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—Hessian fly danlying flurry in the wheat pit. The was firm, which left prices 1/4 c -8c above last night. Other gains shed at a net loss—corn 1-8c to c, and oats 1-8c to 4c. In provi-ns, the outcome was unchanged to lown. verpool wheat closed 1/2 lower; corn, TORONTO GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat, fall, bushel....\$0 88 to \$0 90

TORONTO DAIRY MARKET. Butter, creamery, lb rolls. 0 31 0 33
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Cheese, old, lb... 0 14 0 144
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Eggs, new-laid 0 50
Eggs, cold storage 0 29
Eggs, selects. cold storage 0 32 0 33
Honey, extracted, lb... 0 10 0 11

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 9.—The wheat market opened steady on Liverpool and American advices. Later shorts covering caused prices to advance sharply. The opening was ½ to ¼c higher and the close showed a gain of ¼ to %c. Oats and flax were steady at unchanged prices. Barley was ½c up on the day.

Cash—Wheat—No. 1 nort crn. 84%c; No. 2 do., 82c; No. 3 do., 79½c; No. 1 rejected seeds, 77½c; No. 2 do., 75½c; No. 1 smutty, 77½c; No. 2 do., 75½c; No. 1 red winter, 84½c; No. 2 do., 81%c; No. 3 do., 79¾c. 1 red winter, 374c, 134/2c; No. 3 C.W., 3 do., 79%c. Oats—No. 2 C.W., 341/2c; No. 3 C.W., 32c; No. 1 extra feed, 32/2c; No. 1 feed, 31/4c; No. 2 feed, 30c. Barley—No. 3, 42/4c; No. 4, 40%c; rejected, 371/2c; feed, 361/2c. Flax—No. 1 N.W.C., \$1.20%.; No. 2 C.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 9.—Close—Wheat—Dec., 84½c; May, 88c; No. 1 hard, 86c; No. 1 northern, 86 to 87½c; No. 2 do., 84 to 85½c; No. 3 vheat, 82 to 83½c. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 63½ to 64½c. Oats—No. 3 white, 38 to 28½c. Flour—Unchanged.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. DULUTH, Dec. 9.—Close—Wheat—No. 1 hard, 87%c; No. 1 northern, 87%c; No. 2 do., 84% to 85%c; Montana No. 2 hard, 86%c; Dec., 84%c; May, 88%c.

CATTLE MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS.

TORONTO, Dec. 9.—Receipts of live stock at the Union Yards were live stock at the Union Yards were daughter Hazel J., to Mr. Welland I. Brown of Paris. The wedding will Brown of Paris. The wedding will be brown of Paris. The wedding will brown of Paris. The wedding will brown of Paris. The wedding will be brown of Paris. The wedding

Charged With Perjury Arising Out of Police Court Case.

Porter, a brother of Frank Porter, attender both services. who resided on the next farm. He day evening was in charge of the so-was acquitted on the charge. When cial and literary committee. Rev. Mr. giving his evidence, however, he Morrow presided, and a very interswore that he bought the revolver esting sketch of the life of the late from Z. Handler, a second-hand deal-Pauline Johnson was read by Misses

The case has been given to the jury for disposal. At the session this afternoon civil cases will likely be dealt with.

No Settlement. There has been no settlement

Was Taken

Corpus is Issued for Him.

and \$8.35, fed and ratered. Mr. Kenneuy bought on order 200 stockers and feeders, at \$5 to \$7.25.

The Swift Canadian Company bought of Society Common to medium butchers, \$5.25 to \$8.75; medium to good butchers, \$7.50 to \$8.75; medium to good cows, \$5 to \$7.30; medium to good cows, \$5 to \$6; cutters, \$2 to \$4.50; good to choice bulls, \$5.25 to \$6; bologna buils, \$5.25 to \$6.55. The rame company bought to good bulls, \$5.25 to \$6.55. The rame company bought to good bulls, \$5.25 to \$8.40 per cwt.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Dack early this morning was taken to the Brockville asylum. Messrs. Holmes & Holmes, his solicitors, have Holmes & Holmes, his solicitors, have Holmes & Holmes, his solicitors, have Holmes & Holmes & Holmes, his solicitors, have Holmes & TORONTO, Dec. 10.-Norman S.

CHICAGO LIVE STUCK.

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—Cattle—Receipts, 7500; market, slow; beeves, \$6.60 to \$9.50; Texas steers, \$6.70 to \$7.80; stockers and feeders, \$4.90 to \$7.70; cows and heifers, \$3.50 to \$8.40; calves, \$7 to \$11.

Hogs—Receipts, 38,000; market, unsettled; light, \$7.30 to \$7.89; mixed, \$7.55 to \$7.95; heavy, \$7.55 to \$7.95; rough, \$7.55 to \$7.65; pigs, \$5.50 to \$7.40; bulk of sales, \$7.70 to \$7.85.

Sheep—Receipts, \$6,000; market, steady; sales, \$7.70 to \$7.85.

Sheep-Receipts, 36,000; market, steady; nætive. \$4.25 to \$5.50; yearlings, \$5.50 e \$7; lambs, native, \$6.50 to \$7.90.

Steel of Can. pfd., 15 at 79 7-8 to 30 is out in connection with the murder of H. A. nold, manager of the Bank of Mont-

real at Plum Coulee last week, was arrested this morning in a house on College avenue, in the north end and ton. taken to the police station. aken to the police station.

Krafchenko was captured without LADIES! SECRET TO

PARIS, Dec. 10.- Word was reblood shed. The police received a ceived in town last night that Mr. tip that he was within the place and George Henderson, a former Parisforty armed officers surrounded the deorge Henderson, a former rand forty armed officers surrounded the land for many years manager of house early this forenoon and effect. Bring Back its Color and Lusture the Penman Mills in Coaticook, had ed the arrest without difficulty. Krafpassed away. No particulars have chenko was taken to the police station in an automobile, which also Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Helliker, contained the chief and deputy chief. announce the engagement of their

eldest daughter, Mabel Patton, to Taylor is Conscious. Under the ministrations of the Sala great interest in religious matters. He is beginning to realize his position, and is considerably more conted the 55th. anniversary of their cerned about his future than at any wedding on Monday. Their many friends in Paris wished them much time before during the case. Somehappiness and hoped they would be times he will stand for over an hour spared to celebrate their diamond gazing out of the window of the corridor. He does not smoke, but is al-

Cainsville News

Breezy Items of the Week For the Courier Readers.

The Sunday services were of an especially interesting nature, mission ary sermons being preached both morning and evening. Appropriate music was furnished by the choir. Mr. E. Sweet of Brantford gave a

Ernest George Pike faced a charge very practical and inspiring mission of perjury at this morning's session ary address in the morning, while of the general sessions of the peace Rev. Mr. Hackett of Northfield Centre now in progress before His Honor delivered a very eloquent and earnest Judge Hardy. Pike was charged in the Police Court last August with taken from the words found in John the theft of a revolver from Peter 13:34. Unusually large congregations with whom the accused worked and The League service held on Mon-

er in Kingston, and that a guard at Hawley and Smith, the former giving Kingston Penitentiary was with him an account of her earlier days and the when he made the purchase. The guard and the second-hand dealer were in court this morning and swore that the statement of the accused was not so. About 15 witnesses were expenses an account of her earlier days and the latter describing her later years. At the conclusion of this life history Miss Mary Edmundson read one of Pauline Johnson's most popular poems and responded to an encore mined.

The following were the jury: Ar- Johnson, in a most pleasing manner. thur Berry, foreman, 65 Brock street, Miss Ada Robinson read "In Memcity; Henry Baltzer, tailor, 86 North- oriam," by Pauline Johnson, "O Can-

umberland street, city; Samuel H. ada" was then sung in chorus by the Wilson, machinist, 49 Murray street, Leaguers. Miss Gladys Woltz then city; Fred Webber, farmer, South read a paper on the life of Archibald Dumfries; Arthur A. Uptgrove, in-spector, 41 Brighton Row, city; C. with suitable extracts from this Cana-Mayled, stockkeeper, Branttore, dian poet. A quartet by Mrs. Wilson Percy Wilson, machinist, 52 Church and Misses Smith, Norrie and Woltz, street, city; Arthur Woolam, farmer, and a solo, "Sing Me to Sleep," by S. Dumfries; Geo. F. Sterne, Sr., Miss Norrie, were of the usual high manufacturer, 133 Bruce street, city; standard. When the program was Charles Miller, farmer, Brantford; concluded home-made candies were James Scott, farmer, South Dum- passed, and a very enjoyable evening fries; Earl Messecar, farmer, Oak- came to a close by the singing of the national anthem.

Mr. Ray Foulger is spending this week at the home of his sister, Mrs. Shirke, Smithville.

We regret to report the serious illness of little Eileen Munro. A very pleasant surprise party was reached in Granton ws. the Town of given Mrs. Dutton at her home on Paris. His Honor reserved decision Saturday afternoon, when a number in order to allow the corporation and of relatives and friends assembled to the plaintiff to arrive at a settlement. celebrate the anniversary of her birthday. Mrs. Dutton is a very genial

hostess, and a very enjoyable afternoon and evening was spent. Among To Asylum those present were: Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Millar, Mrs. Hazard and Mrs. Calbeck, all of Brantford, and Mr., and house 30 x 40. Hog pen and imple-And a Writ of Habeas Mrs. Wheeler and Miss Edith Wheeler of Burtch. Mrs. George Fox spent Monday in

Mrs. Caban and little Miss Olive ground. E 50. Caban of Innerkip are guests at the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-

duce his person in Toronto. The application for a writ of habeas corpus

Mr. Will McArthur of Princeton

ANY PERSON who is the sole head of a plication for a writ of habeas corpus

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The Rockefeller Institute and many humane societies were attacked at the anti-vivisection congress in Washing-

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Cattlaine by the Rev. J. W. Gordon.

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We are offering for sale, en bloc or in parcels, that splendid property, known as the

Special

"DRESSER PROPERTY," situate corner of Murray and Arthur Streets. For prices and plan call at office. This is a very choice location and should sell

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For Sale

Five building lots, the best in East is leaving city, will accept above price Ward, corner of Arthur and Murray if sold at once. streets. Will sell frontage to suit pur-

chaser. Enquire price. No. 491 F.E. \$2.800—Buys red brick house on St. Paul's avenue, with three extra lots; 130. house contains three living rooms, 3 bed-rooms, bath room, city and soft water in sink; electric light and gas. Terms, \$200 down, \$100 per year;

interest at 6 p.c. No. 492 F.E. \$2.500—For 50 acres with buildings, 6 miles from Woodstock. Would exchange for city property. No. 89

\$1.400—For 6 room cottage on Dundas street, \$100 down, balance monthly. No. 493 F. E.

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New 11/2 storey red pressed brick house, with all conveniences, 10 min-utes' walk from Market. A bargain on easy terms if sold at once.

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The freight steamer Zulu of the s1800—Large new 134 storey house, ed Line, sank in the New York har- with large lot 40 r 260. A snap. \$2500_Two houses for just the price of one, drawing \$22 per month. Act quick.

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and Company 7 South Market St. 2-Choice Farms-2

foam, in Oakland Township, all cleared, 1½ storey frame house, large bank barn, good stabling, silo, good wells, drive shed and several outbuildings, nice orchard. \$7500-Brantford Township,

acres clay loam, good frame house, bank barn 40 ft. x 60 ft., excellent stabling, good orchard and wells, several out-buildings. A bargain. Garden Property—4 acres, just at city limits, all kinds fruit, berries, etc. Good 1½ storey brick house, barn, 2 wells and cistern. Inquire for price and terms.

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For Sale \$4,200.00 Large three story brick dwelling close to market, suitable

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\$1450—Two storey brick, eight rooms, double lot, good condition, location A1. Price away down, as owner lives West and wants a l

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THE COURIER

SEMI-WEEKLY COURIER—Published



Wednesday, December 10, 1913

It is admitted, even by his own friends, that Sir Wilfrid Laurier made a very bad break with reference to Reciprocity.

apparent that he was just about equally indiscreet when he rushed into his campaign of "free food."

the consumer would become much

It is true that under Free Trade in the Old Land, some articles can be purchased at a less price than in earned the cost is higher. In other words, for the sake of illustration, a man getting a dollar and a half a day in the Dominion pays in the aggregate somewhat more for his stuff, but he has a bigger margin with which to buy than his confrere in Great Britain, who is earning a dollar a day or less. And the difference is much in favor of the Cana-

Very well then. Suppose Laurier was successful with regard to his "free food" measure, the next logical step he would have to take would be to put manufactures on the free list. Where would the mechanics of are many, "We have built our railways Brantford and other places be then? ourselves and have as much mileage given be transferred across the bor- had to face for forty years. der and what would become of a "The workingmen and fishermen now has 105 members. Brant County farmers?

In short Sir Wilfrid has once more got himself very badly into the

HIGH COST OF LIVING

Liberal paper, the Guelph Mercury, which shows that Grit sheets are gradually commencing to talk sense with reference to the high cost of living:-

Kingston Standard:

There is a suspicion that retail Bradstreet's.

Island strain—the finest for table use. to undersell him. What can you allow for these?'

marketed at from twenty to thirty terly resent this.

tremendous difference exists between any man who would suggest it. the price paid to the primary pro-ducer and the charge made to the or \$25 a head, which on the whole sidered peace a good thing, but to consumer in all the necessities of life, is not more than Canada's. Mining keep peace we must be prepared for then there must exist between the has been greatly extended in the last war. The position Britain occupied producer and consumer an influence few years, and the Harmsworth paper to-day was largely due to the loyalty and power as destitute of conscience mills are the largest in the world. The of the army and navy in the past and "The producer is being robbed and work six months in the year. Now many having lost their lives in dethe consumer is evidently being bled to that point where life can no longer woods, and keep himself profitably that if cause for war should ever

be sustained unless the game is employed the year round. He gets arise again, the veterans themselves checked and the responsible one timber for himself absolutely free for would be willing to give their last the cutting. muzzled for all time to come.

offered to the producer of the chickthe ultimate consumer. It may afford ports would be free. This would have J. M. Fisher, M.P., a patron of the the ultimate consumer. It may afford to be made up in some form of direct association, with a medallion last to be made up in some form of direct association, with a medallion last to be made up in some form of direct association, with a medallion last to be made up in some form of direct association, with a medallion last to be made up in some form of direct association, with a medallion last to be made up in some form of direct association, with a medallion last to be made up in some form of direct association, with a medallion last to be made up in some form of direct association, with a medallion last to be made up in some form of direct association. tion to take a fall out of the commission merchant who offered nine cents for the chickens, but that does not improve matters. Why was it necessary for a producer or dealer who had 50 nice chickens, to try and seil eastern part of Canada." them to a wholesale man in Toronto? dress his poultry, take it to the sent a message promising a grant to Kingston market and sell direct to it. the customer for probably 18 or 20 cents a pound for the class of bird described above? There seems to be described above? There seems to be little necessity to resort to a Toronto

salers for their poultry, why do they not make a determined effort to get past him? The producer and consumer would both benefit by such a

that respect is not now fooling anybody very much unless it be himself.

NEWFOUNDLAND AND CANADA.

cent. The people are of entirely keep out of Brantford. British stock. Ninety-nine per cent. His assertion is to the effect that of the population i native born.

the season opened was made first admiral of the island for the season: welcome him back to the fold, that is if he is a real good boy. the second, vice-admiral, and so on. At our stately old palace Rideau Carada, but in proportion to wages In 1867 the idea of Confederation was The ladies would dance the tangeau undesirable.

In 1895, owing to bank failures and other financial difficulties, Newfoundsubsidy of \$54,000 and had that amount been given Newfoundland would now be a Province of Canada, and not the least prosperous. The matter fell through, however, and has not ARMY AND NAVY been a political issue since, although each side continues to pass it off on the other party

Newfoundland's point of view now Millions of dollars are invested in per capita as the Dominion. Our

large portion of the home market for are practically free from taxation, he gets the staples of life free. The Mayor Spence took the chair. bulk of the revenue from imports pays
for every public service. In addition
order, all the numbers being greatly

prospered to an equal extent with dence, Canada. We are not disturbed by The several recitations given by

Guelph Mercury: "With a lesson of this character staring us in the face disfavor it because instead of one this character staring us in the face disfavor it because instead of one this character staring us in the face disfavor it because instead of one the character staring us in the face disfavor it because instead of one the character staring us in the face disfavor it because instead of one the character staring us in the face disfavor it because instead of one the character staring us in the face disfavor it because instead of one the character staring us in the face disfavor it because instead of one the character staring us in the face disfavor it because instead of one the character staring us in the face disfavor it because instead of one the character staring us in the face disfavor it because instead of one the character staring us in the face disfavor it because instead of one the character staring us in the face disfavor it because instead of one the character staring us in the face disfavor it because instead of one the character staring us in the face disfavor it because instead of one the character staring us in the face disfavor it because instead of one the character staring us in the face disfavor it because instead of one the character staring us in the face disfavor it because instead of one the character staring us in the face disfavor it because instead of one the character staring us in the face disfavor it because instead of one the character staring us in the face disfavor it because instead of one the character staring us in the face disfavor it because instead of one the character staring us in the face disfavor it because instead of one the character staring us in the face disfavor it because instead of one disfavor it because the character staring us in the face disfavor it because the character staring us in the face disfavor it because the character staring us in the cha

fisherman at one time would only their great love for their country,

able margin between the nine cents land has a savings bank book. The applauded and certainly met a re-"Under Confederation Canadian im-

Administration, and this would be in- Mr. Fisher to be present.

The Ontario Winter Show opened in helping to make the evening a suc-Kingston ought to be a good market at Guelph with a large attendance. cess. During the evening dainty re-Why could the producer not kill and The Federal Minister of Agriculture freshments were served.

wholesale house to dispose of 50 choice chickens. The fault for the low offer of nine cents a pound rests as In Use For Over 30 Years

CASTORIA

a complimentary banquet by the Montreal Reform Association on his assuming the editorial chair of the Daily Telegraph. Sir Wilfrid Laurier

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Good evening, Have you St. Nicholased yet? If not, why not?

To all of which it may be remark-ed with reference to Laurier's latest ed Hamilton to double its pumps. around the depot half a day. Then cry of "Free Food," that his yell in To do that, it will have to stir its you've marked the angry pageant

> The German Chancellor, who recently met with a reverse in the

miles, or a greater area than the three the cost of Hydro Electric has been Maritime Provinces Its population is reduced in Hamilton, Dundas, Cale-there are women with their babies, there are gents who have the rabies, and they gather round the agent in a specific per cent in the past few years, dit. N. B. This is the power which the cost of Hydro Electric has been have silly questions they would ask. Rev. Mr. Woodside, at this point, having represented the Presbytery decided and they gather round the agent in a which the meeting was held, gaye his there are jays of all descrip-Now it is becoming more and more 50 per cent in the past few years, dit. N. B. This is the power which ring; there are jays of all description, extended in Embro on the second while they had only increased 14 per the Brantford Expositor sought to tions throwing fits they call connippressing the Presbytery's apprecia-

Hon. Mr. Fielding, who has just with the tariff removed produce to There has been practically no immi- assumed the editorship of the Montgration for 50 years. At one time it real Telegraph, was tendered a notwas ruled by the fishermen of the able reception at a banquet in that west coast of the British Isles. The city. W. S. always was a good newsfirst fisherman to reach there when paper man and his confreres will

> But by proxy the Crown Put a dainty foot down,

And said with decision, 'Neau, neau.' land was anxious for confederation. And the fair sex are feeling seau seau Newfoundland wanted an additional Because of the mandate you kneau, They are out some fat fees, Learning how to bend knees.

It's dreadful: its awful, Oeau! Oeau!

VETERAN'S CONCERT

Reasons against confederation from Proved a Delightful Success at the Armouries Last Evening.

Last evening the members of His branch U. S. factories on this side of steamers are better than any east of Majesty's Army and Navy Veterans the line because of the tariff wall. Montreal. We have done these Association of Brantford held a most and we have more than one such in things ourselves and have not had the enjoyable concert in the men's mess this city. Let the employment thus difficulties Prince Edward Island has room of the Dufferin Rifles armory. in 1911, but is getting along fine and

In the absence of Mayor Hartman, He pays duty on certain articles, but who is confined to his house, Acting

he gets all the land he wants for no- applauded. Pipe Major D. Galbraith thing. He takes to the land only played the opening number on the when necessary. He is a fisherman bagpipes, and if there was Here is an article from another primarily, but is as well off as any Scotch blood in a periberal paper, the Guelph Mercury, miner or a farmer." Newfoundland in ten years has would certainly bring it into evi-

tight money. Last year there was not one business failure important enough to be recorded in Dunn's or dramatic power, and can put great feeling into her selections, If any of reasonably warranted by the price remerchants because they fear big Canadian firms would establish branches Rural Theft." A concertina solo by "A local dealer interested in the question of prices wrote to a Toronto firm the following letter:

"Kingston, Ont., Nov 4, 1913."
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"The followi "Dear Sirs: We have a customer They fear it would throw thousands were greatly appreciated. Mr. L. Pratt "'Dear Sirs: We have a customer who has about 50 spring fowl, crate fattened, and milk fed, of the Rhode Island strain—the finest for table use.

They fear it would throw thousands sang several songs, his best being entitled "Archie." Mr. Pratt not only is a good singer, but acts off his pieces to undersell him. "The fishermen oppose it because the administration of fisheries would his audience in laughter during the ed the following reply:

"Toronto, Nov. 26, 1913.

"Dear Sir: Yours of the 24th inst. to hand. We beg to quote you nine to hend. We beg to quote you nine to benefit Canada to the detriment of the control would not be manupulated to benefit Canada to the detriment of the was the recipient of great appropriate the control would not be manupulated to benefit Canada to the detriment of the was the recipient of great appropriate the control would not be manupulated and he was the recipient of great appropriate the control would not be manupulated to benefit Canada to the detriment of the was the recipient of great appropriate the control would not be manupulated and he was the recipient of great appropriate the control would not be manupulated to benefit Canada to the detriment of the control would not be manupulated and he was the recipient of great appropriate the control would not be manupulated to benefit Canada to the detriment of the control would not be manupulated and he was the recipient of great appropriate the control would not be manupulated to benefit Canada to the detriment of the control would not be manupulated and he was the recipient of great appropriate the control would not be manupulated and he was the recipient of great appropriate the control would not be manupulated and he was the recipient of great appropriate the control would not be manupulated and he was the recipient of great appropriate the control would not be manupulated and he was the recipient of great appropriate the control would not be manupulated and he was the recipient of great appropriate the control would not be manupulated and he was the recipient of great appropriate the control would not be manupulated and he was the recipient of great appropriate the control would not be manupulated and he was the recipient of great appropriate the control would not be manupulated and the was the recipient of great appropriate the contro cents a pound for fowl of the best Newfoundland. In our country the plause. A couple of recitations given table quality, crate fattened and milk fisherman pays no license, in Canada of the association, were funny in the marketed of this kind is "All these interests are opposed to great glee. His selections were en-

is it difficult to diagnose the cause of the high cost of living? If the same of politicians to maintain. I fear for tremendors difference with the same tremendors difference "Newfoundland's debt is \$25,000,000, erans. Mr. Brewster said that he condrop of blood in defence of home and country. His remarks were loudly

It was the intention to present Mr.

tensely unpopular

"If Confederation comes, it must be under complete transformation of the eastern part of Canada."

Mr. W. Valentine was panist during the evening.

A vote of thanks wits extended to Mr. Henry Fielden, on behalf of the veterans, to all who had taken a part This is the second concert the veterans have held, and it certainly was

= a great success. much with the producer as with the commission merchant.

"If producers are not satisfied with the price they get from the whole-

The Station Agent

marching round the station agent and have ceased to wonder greatly that he's gray. All the rubes line up before him, and they ask the same Reichstag, has defied the members, and the morning and afternoon in the Alex-remits sent down by assembly, were and announces that he intends to mation rightly, in an effort to deserve and announces that he intends to Hon. T. P. McGrath, of Newfoundland recently gave an interesting address at a Canadian club luncheon in Toronto. He pointed out
that his country covers 42,000 square

Mation rightly, in an effort to deserve his meagre dimes. Forty million times he answers all the snorters and the prancers, and he never groans or whimpers o'er his task; there are fat that his country covers 42,000 square

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Commencing with November 1st. and fussy strangers, there are sour Commencing with November 1st. and fussy strangers, there are sour introduced the new members to the as a minister of the gospel. Another bewhiskered grangers, and they all court. wet elm bludgeon, and among the finance, being received, a committee necessary.

question springers run amuck.

PARIS PRESBYTERY MET HERE YESTERDAY

From the Surrounding District.

The Paris Presbytery met yesterday At the afternoon session, severa

tions, and they all have fool contion of the fine work done by Rev. The call from Ottawa to Rev. R undrums they would spring. And the McClintock, the pastor and his peo- B. Cochrane of Knox Church, Wood agent answers plainly, answers pati-ently and sanely—I admire the sta-cation of the church. ently and sanely—I admire the sta-tion agent for his pluck! In his place Upon the resignation of Mr. T. L. read stating that he did not wish to I'd rise in dungeon, seize the nearest Wood, chairman of the committe on leave Woodstock, action was not

was appointed to wait on Mr. Wood to ascertain if he would not conto ascertain if he would not concommittee. Upon Mr. Wood adher- congress at prominent citizen of Barrie, died at proceeded to express its appreciation work carried on in the the age of 84.

done and appointed Mr. Patterson of The ladies of the church served

luncheon in the school room. This was greatly appreciated. At the luncheon, Dr. Mullen of Woodstock, Representatives Were Present gave the address entitled "Reminiwhich he reviewed the history Presbyterianism in this South Western Peninsula. His address was flavored with both wit and pathos.

Washington vesterday ing to his resignation the Presbytery vigorously denounced the vivisection work carried on in the Rockefeller San Jose scale has made its appear

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A Mantle Clock would make a suitable gift.

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If you would only take advantage of the morning, when we are not so busy, you would be amply repaid and find it more convenient.

DON'T BE WORRIED. Make out your list of all you intend sending a gift to this year and put it in your purse. Then come to Ogilvie, Lochead & Co.'s, walk through the store and see what we have, or go to one of the many clerks and ask to be shown some of the many suitable gifts that we are showing now. As a suggestion, there are Linens, beautiful fancy Linens, Shirt Waists and Blouses, Furs, Kimonas, beautiful Neckwear, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Boudoir Caps, fancy Aprons, Silk Underwear, Purses, Mesh Bags, Toilet Articles of all kinds, Parasols, ladies' and gents'. Then, again, you can go to suitable dress lengths of materials in woolen, silk or velvet, or a beautiful Comforter in silk, satin or art sateen, or Wool Blankets, Rugs, Table Covers, White Quilts, etc., etc.

REMEMBER! SHOP IN THE MORNING WHEN POSSIBLE

Gift Selection Made Easy

There is such an array of beautiful gift suggestions at Ogilvie-Lochead's that really it makes it so easy for one to do their Christmas shopping without all the worry that usually goes with it. They have gifts for everyone, old and young.

Neckwear Fascinatingly Feminine ...

Such a dainty and attractive stock of Fancy Neckwear for the gift season that is being shown claims words of admiration from everyone. Neckwear of every description, from the very extreme French to the neat tailored goods, will be found at the Neckwear counter (left aisle). Every

Beautiful Waists

In the Ready-to-Wear Department, on the second floor, one will find a most beautiful stock of new Waists-Waists that make a very acceptable gift-in lace, silk, ninon, crepede-cene and delaine, all of the very newest designs and col-

Then, again, in the same department you will find Underskirts. A more suitable or serviceable gift it would be hard to find. These are to be had in silk, satin, moreen

Everything here for the little tots, and such wonderful things there are ! . Oh, to see these little tots up bright and early Christmas morning to see what Santa has brought them-never a thought for breakfast. Bring them in to see the toys in

Toyland, and let them feast their eyes on Dolls and Trains, etc., etc. SUCH TOYS, AND SUCH A HOST OF THEM!

Gloves!

OF COURSE, ARE THE MOST SERVICEABLE GIFT

Fine two-button soft French Kid Gloves, in black and all colors, neatly boxed, all sizes. \$1

A guaranteed soft fine French Kid Glove, fancy stitched back, black and all colors. Priced at \$1.50 \$1.75

A special stock of Lined Gloves, all sizes. Prices from \$2.50 Children's Gloves in tan kid, all sizes. 75c Long Kid Gloves in

black, tan or white. Priced ...\$1.98 to \$2.95 Be Sure and Visit

TOYLAND!

Boudoir Caps

stock of real dainty Boudoir Caps awaits you here in net, crepe-de-chene, ninon and silk. There really are some exquisite creations in these. Prices \$2.50 range from 50c to \$2.50

Handkerchiefs

There are more gifts of Handkerchiefs than of anything, consequently we put in a very large stock during this season of the year. Handkerchiefs of every kind will be found here, initial, hemstitched, linen, and embroidered Handkerchiefs. A special stock of ladies' and gents' Initial Handkerchiefs.

Beautiful Dainty Scarves

Really a beautiful stock of dainty Scarves in silk, crepe-de-chene, lace and net, chiffon and ninon, with printed and hand painted borders. These Scarves are not a bit conspicuous. Prices \$12

New Bags and Purses

A new shipment of Mesh Bags and Purses has just arrived, in leather, silk, bead and chain. We have never shown such a large and varied stock of Bags before There are Bags of every description here. Dainty little bead change bags from75c. Larger sizes range from \$1.25 up.

A large stock of Leather Bags, all the new styles, and some very beautiful Bags. Black, tan, navy, grey, green. Prices from \$10

Mesh Bags and Chain Purses, Beaded Purses, in the new style, all mounted on good solid frames. Prices 75c to \$6.50

EIDERDOWN QUILTS AND COMFORTERS

\$1.25 .. \$25 WHITE QUILTS IN HONEYCOMB AND MARCELLA

98c . \$10 FINEST IMPORTED PURE WOOL ENG-LISH BLANKETS

Parasols! LADIES' AND GENTS'

\$4.50 .. \$9.50

Our Christmas stock of Parasols is here, and they are really beautiful. If your mind runs along the parasol channel for him or her, we advise you to come and see our stock of new Christmas goods.

Ladies' from \$6.50 Gents' from \$6.50

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A Valise Makes a Christma

In our Trun you will fin travelling g Prices on Valis

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Suit Cases

CITY LOC

Inspecting Stores. Major F. Homer Dickson onto, is in the city inspec stores of the 25th Brant

Historical Society. A meeting of the Brant H Society will be held to-mor ternoon in the Judges Char the Court House.

Stamp Sale. The post office lobby is a spot these days. Thus far of stamps is over \$300 ahea same period last year. Moving To-day. The Inland Revenue Offi

ing moved to-day from the fice quarters in the old Y building. Short of Stone. The supply of stone is no as it should be, shipments

been delayed and as a rest on the new post office is be Brantford's Contribution. More money has been since the Mayor's list closed tributions to the Lake disas

and a cheque-for \$509.50

forwarded. The Lucky Number. At the drawing for the spread, 37 was the luc drawn. The drawing was benefit of a destitute fam was realized.

Mr. Keene's Trip. Says the "The principle of coworld-wide. There are 2 sons in the world, re nations, engaged in coufacturing, buying and George W. Keene, Brant tary of the Co-operativ Canada, and editor of th ficial organ, "The Canadi ator," who arrived in yesterday. Mr. Keen is Saturday night at a mass the Pence auditorium on tion and the Workingm meeting will be under of th Minneapolis Co-of cantile association, an or 300 members, which expe stores in the city with two or three months.

spoke this afternoon b

Academy of Social Science

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Cresca Rochambeau F Puree de Foie Decanter Vine Imperial Prun Cherries in Cr Cherries in Cr Hors O'Oeuv Maroons Glad

Mushrooms Macaroni and Large White Large Green White Tip A

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things there are ! . Oh, to see what Santa has

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.50 to \$9.50

Parasols!

DIES' AND GENTS'

dies' from \$6.50. nts' from \$6.50

Christmas Suggestion

A Valise or Suit Case Makes a Most Acceptable Christmas Gift

In our Trunk and Valise department you will find a large assortment of travelling goods, suitable for gifts.

Prices on Valises.......\$1.00 to \$18.00

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CITY LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Historical Society.

A meeting of the Brant Historical ociety will be held to-morrow af- Here to Stay. rnoon in the Judges Chambers at

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Brantford's Contribution.

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Show, while A. E. Huelt's entry A town councillo a minor nature.

A large number of Brant County Judge Hardy retributions to the Lake disaster fund, and a cheque for \$509.50 has been exhibiting at the show.

The Lucky Number. At the drawing for the white bed spread, 37 was the lucky number

vas realized. he principle of co-operation is taxes.

Major F. Homer Dickson of To-onto, is in the city inspecting the ores of the 25th Brant Dragoons.

Some ten Italians were given nat-

uralization papers by Judge Hardy at the Court House yesterday these days, Thus far the sale applicants, states that eight own Equipment Will Arrive.

It was learned at the Hydro Elec-The Inland Revenue Office is be- tric office that the regulating and ing moved to-day from the Post Of- controlling equipment for the ornafice quarters in the old Y. M. C. A. mental street lamps which are now being put up, will arrive in the city

> H. F. Patterson of Paris, was dairy test at the Guelph Winter partly over the hole.

Civic Revenue. The revenue of the city from taxes and other sources in 1913 it was estimated would amount to \$472,579. Up Smoke, Smith and Sinclair, for the benefit of a destitute family; \$32.25 to Nov. 30th there had been paid in \$422,300, leaving a balance of \$50,179. Of this amount \$35,000 will be con- Incipient Fire.

ributed by the Waterworks Depart-Says the Minneapolis Tribune: ment, The balance represents unpaid

Public Golf Links
The Hon. Mr. White, Minister of Finance, when in the city some weeks ago to lay the corner stone of the Hydro-Electric station, which were both in danger from the blaze. The energy of the Co-operative Union of ada, and editor of the union's of dorgan, "The Canadian Co-operative who arrived in Minneapolis terday. Mr. Keen is to speak on curday night at a mass meeting at Pence auditorium on "Co-operative Merican and the Workingman." The seeting will be under the auspices of Minneapolis Co-operative Merican will be under the auspices of Minneapolis Co-operative Merican and the Workingman." The seeting will be under the auspices of Minneapolis Co-operative Merican and the Workingman. The seeting will be under the auspices of Minneapolis Co-operative Merican and the city within the next was or three months. Mr. Keen also spoke this afternoon before the state was recently opened free courses in the city within the next was recently opened free courses in the city within the next was recently opened free courses in the city within the next was recently opened free courses in the parks.

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Beho Place Silk Sox.

At a meeting of the Echo Place Silk Sox Hockey Club held last evening at the residence of Mr. J. Burke, further action was taken for the purpose of conducting a rink at Echo Place this, winter. Mr. Reg. Gillen was appointed to look after the lee and Messrs. Norman Gillen Geo. Davidson and Petit will compromise the committee. An effort is being made to secure electricity for lighting purposes through the Brant-land and Hamilton. Red.

Fine Groceries

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Purce de Foie Gras......25c tin

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The Cresca Brand

In Order That Paris Authorities May Make a Settle-

jor portion of the afternoon at the questioned.

band's evidence. he is thus addressed, he retorts.

Dr. Lovett, who attended the boy, "That's what I and everybody else gave evidence as to the little fellow's is trying to find out."

Grantons, had called her children the man says he may have a wife and the challenge and both companies away from the hole believing it to be two children, but he doesn't even rea dangerous place for the children member being married. to play. There were two other minor witnesses for the plaintiff. Mayor Patterson admitted that the

hole had been left open but there were pipes which formed a guard. It will be installed at the Greenwich was later brought out in the evidence that the guard was only on two Mr. Brockbank, the superintend-

ent of the streets, stated that a pump winner of the second prize in the which had been used was standing A town councillor gave evidence of

> rive at a settlement. Mr. James Harley K.C., of Harley

> town of Paris. Yesterday afternoon about o'clock the Central Fire Department received a call to extinguish a blaze

in a pile of brush wood, near the Wat-

ford and Hamilton Radial.

At Alexandra. "The Master is come and calleth thee" was the text from which Rev. Mr. Wilson of Hamilton, delivered and address of conviction, persuas-ion and entreaty, A solo "Could I Tell It," was apropriately sung by Mrs. W. R. Baird. A duet, "I Must Have the Saviour With Me," as sung by Mrs. Barton and Prof. Johnson, was most impressive. The Rev. Mr. Little, a noted evangelist, will be present this evening, also Thursday and Friday nights. The meetings are largely attended.

Examination for discovery was conducted at the county court house o-day in the action brought by the Bank of Nova Scotla against A. E. Faulkner, the writ having been issued outside of the County of Brant-The case is for inquiry into the assets of A. E. Faulkner, contractor of this city, specific attention being directed to an endeavor to ascertain where a sum said to be in the neighborhood of \$20,000 went or how it was accounted for. Faulkner failed and went nto bankruptcy and this inquiry fol-

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

Man Who Lost His Memory Still Remains Unidentified Two Thousand Women in

Thinks He Had Something to Do With Automobiles Within Recent Date.

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y., Dec. 10. | Among the articles found in his -At the Memorial Hospital last night pockets were two automobile spark it was stated that the unidentified plugs. When these were, shown the the Anti-Saloon League of America The case in which John J. Granton of Paris, sued the municipality for \$\$500 damages for the death of his \$500 damages for the death of his \$500 damages for the death of his \$\$500 damages for four-year-old son, Thomas, accupied remember as well to-day," was the He seems to suffer no pain except a the attention of the court for the ma- way one of the nurses put it when dull throbbing in he head, and he

jor portion of the afternoon at the general sessions of the peace yesterday. The unfortunate little boy dition, beyond the fact that he exmet death by drowning in a manhole in Wellington street on April 30

dition, beyond the fact that ne exby Brigadier-General A. S. Daggett.
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being made to learn his identity. He
reports emanating from St. Paul rehole in Wellington street on April 30

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hole in Wellington street on April 30 of this year. There was four feet of the corn led to off. The boy had left home at about 5.45 in the evening to meet his father.

As the boy was but four years old it was necessary that the plaintiff's case should show that there had been negligence on the part of the corporation and that the boy would eventually be of assistance to his parents and so constitute a loss to his father and mother.

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Here to Stav.

The boy should not have flirted with half a dozen children, might come to the hospital and claim him as her husband and the father of her children, when it was dotted son of B. R. Newton, of Cross Take, who disappeared last Friday afternow when sent to drive such a good fellow out of me that the box was healthy and would have in all likelihood have grown-up and have assisted his parents.

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assisted his parents.

Mrs Granton corroborated her hushim at the hospital, and every time

Commenting on the protograph of Mrs. Reynolds, a neighbor of the the two children found in his pockets the school. A company has accepted

Marching On

Crusade Against Liquor Traffic.

(Canadian Press Despatch)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 10-Unde dome of the Capitol, two thous and men and women representing

constitutional amendment.

In the march to the Capitol the

Dr. Ingram Offered to Take On Any of His Age at Any Game.

of the capitol. Each bore petitions years, 55, and could "take on any of demanding national prohibition by them at the same age at any game

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HE'S HERE! HE'S HERE! You Can Meet Him Face to Face! Santa Claus is Here Now in Toyland

just as fat and ruddy and roly-poly as ever, with his face all covered with snow-white whiskers-except for his

red, red nose, and his kindly old twinkling eyes. And all around him, all over Toyland, the toys are heaped up. Thousands and thousands of dolls and games and wagons and railroad trains-and boats and ducks -and "just everything"; we heard one of the children say, "just everything that anybody in the wide

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Just the things they are wearing for Opera Cloaks in London-and they know surely how it should be done there.

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in Matter.

any weapon upon his hand.

kind had caused the abrasions.

and costs, but would not allow the

defendant must pay the doctor's bill.

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TO LET-House 267 Nelson St. Apply 148 Brant Ave.

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intelligent FOR Mandolin and Guitar lesson winter course begins November youth, from fifteen to seventeeen, 2nd. Apply 60 Sarah St., or phone

WANTED-Twenty boys. Apply MRS. GEORGE ANDREWS has resumed her classes for instruction Temple Shoe Store, Temple in guitar, banjo and mandolin. For terms, etc., apply 109 Brant, or phone

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MONUMENTS

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

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DR. C. H. SAUDER-Graduate American School of Osteopathy, Mrs. Walter T. Mair, 59 Dufferin Kirksville, Mo., Office, Suite I, Crif77 terion Chambers, 80 Colborne Street. Office hours: 9-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m. Even-WANTED-Two first-class board- ings by appointment. Bell phone 1544. ers, good home, every conveni- Residence, Room 61, Y.M.C.A.

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HAVE your house fitted, doors and windows, with Chamberlin Metal 66 Chestnut Ave., Saturday, 11 b'clock, Weather Strip. We know you will be return it? Prevents cold or dust, rain or snow entering, and saves your fuel; always gives satisfaction. F. White, Agent for Brantford, Paris and Woodstock. Ladder Works, 120 George St. Carpenter or Furniture Repairs.

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DRESS and Costume making done at 204 Brant Ave. DRESSMAKING SCHOOL-Commercial Building. Hours, 9 a.m.

179 MISS A. ROBINSON, 217 Darling St., Dressmaker. Ladies' Suits, Mrs. Brown's, 34 Wellington St., Sat-

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PEART-In Oneida, on Dec. 1913, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Peart, a son. DIED. WALLACE—At Salamanca, N. Y., William Arthur Wallace, late of Brantford. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery.

funeral arrangements later. NOBLE—In Brantford, on Tuesday, Dec. 9th, 1913, Florence Rachel ANDREW L. BAIRD, K.C.—Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public, etc. Office, Temple Building, 78 Dalhousie street, Office phone, 8; house phone, Bell 463.

The funeral will take place from at 3 o'clock, to Mount Hope Cometery.

Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intimated accept this intimated will take place from Man Named Kellor Had

DAVISON-ENGLISH-At Christ Church Cathedral, Hamilton, on Tuesday, Dec. 9, by Very Rev. Dean Abbott, Mary Elizabeth English to Thomas Davison, both of Brant-

COMING EVENTS

CONCERT AND PLAY by Drama-Y.M.C.A. Hall. Admission 25c. e77 pleaded not guilty. COMING-Herbert W. Piercy, entions and Impersonations, Victoria

WOMEN'S MUSICAL CLUB, Art- duster" and severely belabored the any of us are accustomed." ists' Recital and afternoon tea. Friday, Dec. 12th, 3.30 p.m., Y. M. C. A. auditorium, Miss Barron, sothe housekeeper Mike Champura. The prano; Miss Mary Campbell, pian- peacemaker stated that Saroka was the aggressor, and caused the disturist, both of Toronto. Non-members bance: Speaking on his own behalf 25s. Gentlemen invited, 1175 To Saroka said that Smerzak caused the

THE MISSION CIRCLE of Colborne St. church, are holding sale of work in basement of church tomorrow afternoon and evening Fancy, aprons, caps and handkerchiefs. Home made cooking and candy will be for sale.

CARD OF THANKS wish to thank the many kind iends for their kindness and tokens HENRY SHELLARD



THE PROBS

TORONTO, Dec. 10.-Moderate depressions exist in the Ottawa val-

Strong west to northwest winds, local snow flurries, but mostly fair. Office Hours: 9.30-11.30 a.m., 2-5.30 Thursday-Fresh westerly winds, a73 p.m. Bell Phone 1994. Consultation fair, not much change in temperature. Temperature for the last 24 hours.

LOST AND FOUND

WILL the owner who took wheel by

& Feely's please return to 104 Cayuga?

PERSONAL

MARRIAGE LICENSES issued; no

LADIES—Come and see the "Apex Clothes Washer" demonstrated at

WILLOWWARE

SPECIAL for Xmas-Cream Rush and Buff Chairs, \$4.00; Rockers,

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

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

mistake from the rear part Howie

office.

ply Courier.

43 Market St.

store were "feeling good." Highest 36, lowest 26. For the same date last year, highest 38, lowest 17.

persons. LOST-A round silver brooch, set

with pebbles. Reward at Courier of Kellor. Both had tasted the de- of employment. the wheel from the Prince Edward Hotel at 6 o'clock Friday night kindly return and save further trouble. modelly year Belloui73.

lace gace evidence of the search and

LOST-Will the person who took tethering chain from the street, erfor and disapproved of the method etery T.OST—Brown plush box containing diamond ring. J. H. Young, Jew-eler, on inside. Liberal reward. Apply Courier.

Ignorance is no excuse in the eyes

no intention of breaking the law when ing held at the post office. By er and costs was imposed.

GOOD VALUES

For good honest values in shoes come to 122 Colborne street. We urday, from 2 to 4 p.m. It weighs have leggings, spats, overshoes, sliponly 11/4 pounds. Will wash a tub of pers, ladies overgaiters, rubbers, prospectors boots, sox and rubbers, or anything that you may need in the clothes in 3 minutes. O. C. Carey. p115 pectors boots, sox and rubbers, or line of footwear. Coles Shoe Co. SIX DAY GRIND.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10-The mo advertiser desiring to conceal his or her identity may economically do so her identity may economically do so the her identity may economically do so the having replies directed to a box in this morning when the hunch of 12 Massey Harris Addition. leading teams was broken up in a short sprint, and eight of the twelve leading teams was broken up in a short sprint, and eight of the twelve tion of the paint room at the Massey teams forged ahead. Those who took the lead weeks Britton Perchichet the lead werer Britton-Perchichot, ing is of brick construction and the Verri-Brocco, Root-McNamara, Law- addition is of the same material. The rence-Magin, Halstead-Drobach, Fog-ler-Goullet, Hill-Ryan and Walthour-is builder. This addition was re \$4.25. Best value ever offered in Brantford. Brantford Willow Works, 61-63 Colborne St.

Collins, At the end of the 53rd hour quired owing to the lack of room in which to carry on operations. It miles and five laps; as compared with will not mean the employment of ad-

the record of 1095, 4 laps. CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

If you are looking for Club Bags If you are looking for Club or Suit Cases for Christmas Gifts, or Suit Cases for Christmas come to Coles Shoe Co., and see the come to Coles Shoe Co., and see the best line of leather goods in the city best line of leather goods in the city at the lowest prices. Coles Shoe Co., at the lowest prices. Coles Shoe Co., THE TYPE Colborne Street. BEVALLOBE 128 Colborne Street.

But Lloyd George Is After All Not Insincere -Pointed Remarks.

LONDON, Dec. 9. -Speaking of Lloyd George at a meeting at New Castle, Mr. Bonar Law, the Conservative leader said: "One of the qualities-and no great demagogue was ever without it-is that he is not altogether insincere. I really believe Magistrate Said Law Gave together his he has a real desire to improve the position of the great mass of the people of this country. I believe he has that desire-not so strong probably as it felt by the rest

At the police court this morning of us, but he still has it. "He has the actor"s temperamen John Saroka was charged with asto the highest degree. The really tic Circle. Equal Franchise Club, saulting and wounding a fellow pat- great actor who is playing Macbeth Friday evening, Dec. 12th, at 8.15, riot, A. Smerzak on Dec. 7th. rie thinks like Macbeth, and for the time he is Macbeth, but when the Presenting a battered appearance paint and the patches are removed he becomes himself again.

tertainer, in VanDyke's Interpreta- with his head swathed in bandages, "Mr. Lloyd George is playing the Hall, Thursday, Dec. 11th, 8 p.m. Smerzak went into the box and said role of the little brother of the poor. General admission 25 cents. Reserve he visited the detendant on Saturday He feels it is not affectation or hy for the purpose of obtaining some of poerisy. He feels it, but when the ORONTO MENDELSSOHN his clothing. A feud had existed be lights are put out and he goes home tween the parties since Easter and again, he becomes Mr. Lloyd Gorge CHOIR. Mr. David Wright pur-poses running an excursion to the Saroka took advantage of the occas-Concert, Thursday, Feb. 5th. Sub- ion to give vent to his feelings. He tirade against the evils of luxury he scriptions received until Dec. 15th. is alleged to have brought out an ilPhone 751, Bell.

e-83 legal weapon, known as a "knuckleof any of the little conforts to which

Saroka was separated from him by Medical Expert

TORONTO, Dec. 10.-Dr. John Cavan died at 6 o'clock this morning attack. He had caused provocation, mentioning the defendant's wife, as a from Bright's disease, after a month's doubtful character. He did not use illness. He was a noted practitioner and a recognized expert on post-mor-In Dr. Barber's opinion the tems. He was a son of the late Prin wounds, which he dressed, could not cipal Cavan of Knox College, born at be caused by a naked hand, and he St. Mary's, Ont., in 1861. He was a thought a blunt instrument of some graduate of the London Royal College of Physicians. He was for seven The magistrate said he had no years professor of pathology at Toof sympathy to us in our sudden be- sympathy for the complainant. It ronto University. A widow and two was evident he had been circulating brothers, Doctors William P. and bad stories with regard to the defend- James Cavan, and three sisters surant's wife. He inflicted a fine of \$15 vive.

Local News Nicholas Kellor was charged at the instance of R. J. Eacrett with selling liquor without a license. On the 29th

of November defendant's premises Woodmen to Meet. were visited by Mr. Eacrett after in- Brantford Camp No. 12, W.O.W., formation had been received. He will hold their annual meeting for yards brussell carpet, 5 walnut chairs, ound the inmates of the house were election of officers on Friday evening.

rather lively and full of life but he Permit Issued. would not say any of them were under the influence. A search was instituted, but nothing really incriminating was found. There were 36 kegs ating was found. There were 36 kegs of a brick kitchen as an addition to a dwelling on Dalhousie St.

cent. Upon this foundation the being 84-81. Mr. A. Dowling was linoleum, Stairs-8 yards brussell charge was based. 164 Sergt. Wal- referee.

stated that several of the men in the Prison Farm Scheme. At the meeting of the County chairs, I rocker, I small heater, 8 Kellor gave evidence of a straight- Council on Wednesday next the yards carpet. forward nature and stated that he ran prison farm scheme will again be disa straight house and it any complaints had been made against his be the last meeting of the year.

house it had been made by spiteful Requests for Charity. relief is being asked for much earlier suite. large dresser and commode. Brill of Bow Park Farm, and Mr. this year than in other years. Relief oak rocker, toiler set, 14 vds, brus Felker of the Dominion Canners, Officer Eddy this morning stated gave testimony to the good character that this was attributable to the lack

fendant's cider and were satisfied that it was good and new and not old and hard, and therefore, not above proof.

In examining the analyst's report Magistrate Livingston found room for criticism. "Here is a slovenly way for a government department," he remarked, as he discovered a clerical erfor and disapproved of the method elery.

Parcel is Here. Ignorance is no excuse in the eyes A large parcel containing a number of the law and this was evident in this of photos and a letter addressed to Mrs. Atkin, 36 Barnes St., Barking "I have no doubt that Kellor had Road, Blaiston, London, Eng., is be he sold the cider, said the Magis-trate, "However, the License Act is was made subject to letter rate post hard and fast and leaves me no disage. The postage supplied was only cretion." The minimum fine of \$100 parcel rate. The post office authorities wish that the sender will and get the parcel.

> Last evening the S. P. I. club of Colborne St. Church gave an entera quintette and several phonograph selections were given, Messrs. H. Sills and Edward Balne gave several readings. Both the patients and the club were delighted with the success

ditional men.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

thing. It affects every organ and function and brings about that low condition that predisposes to most diseases and ailments. most diseases and ailments rects it, and makes pure blood.

NOTICE!

The following is the question which shall be submitted to the electors of the Corporation of the City of Brantford, namely: Are you in favor of the formation of a Municipal Board of

Education? Take Notice that the above is a orrect statement of the question submitted to the electors of the City of Brantford:

And that the votes of the electors places and by the same Deputy Returning Officers as are appointed for the annual election for Municipal purposes for the City of Brantford for the year 1914:

And that the 30th day of December, 1913 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon at

the Mayor's office in the City Hall the City of Brantford has been nam for the appointment of persons to tend at the polling places and at final summing up of the votes of t Clerk, which said final summing Passes Away shall take place at the Clerk's Office at the City Hall in the said, City Brantford on the 7th day

ary, 1914. H. F. LEONARD, Clerk of the Municipality of City Brantford

Brantford, Dec. 3, 1913.

Grand Unreserved

Auction Sale Of High Class Furniture

W. J. Bragg, auctioneer, will sell by public auction on Thursday next, December 11th, at 304 Dalhousie St. east of Murray street, commencing complainant money for time lost. The

> Parlor-1x5 piece plush parlor suit, 12 yards brussell carpet, one fancy wicker rocker, I oak chair, I arm rocker, pictures, curtains, blinds, etc. Back Parlor-1 garland heater, 28 extension table, I walnut oval par-lor table, all antique; I jardinere

yards linoleum, 4 chairs, 1 table, pots, WANTED—Man and wife, or mother and daughter, to take rooms in exchange for board for one person. Apply 23 Pearl St.

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Den-I walnut couch, 2 walnut

Bedroom No 1-A very fine oak bedroom suite, spring and mattress, hand carved; I toilet set. 16 yards brusseli carpet, curtains and blinds. Bedroom No 2-1 three piece ak sel carnet curtains and blinds This is a grand good sale. Come early, as we must start on time. Remembar the date and place. Thursday next, Dec. 11th at 304 Dalhousie St. ...

must be sold. Terms-Spot Cash. Mrs. Richard Tidman, W. J. Bragg Proprietress. Auctioneer.



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GIRLS HAD SCARE. PROVIDENCE, R.I., Dec. 10.-The forty pupils at a girls' boarding chool at the corner of Hope and Meeting streets, in the east side secion of this city, were badly frightened nd hurried in scanty attire to the street, when a fire was discovered early to-day in a new and unoccupied addition to the school. There was no anic and no one was hurt. The blaze vas confined to the section of the uilding where it originated.

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SECOND SECTION

General

Boxing --- Hockey

President Barrow Gives Tw Members of His Staff to Younger Organization

OTTAWA, Dec. 10 .- Announ ent was made from Toronto yest ay that the Canadian Baseball leag have two first class ump xt year, in addition to the men dy on the staff. Sometime ago t rnational League purcha ssrs Riley and Miller from the I Coast League and the Carol ciation respectively. The In mal vacancies have since fille verflow, and President Barro turned both men over to the Ca

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BRANTFORD, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1913

General Sporting

Boxing --- Hockey --- Baseball --- Football

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Canadian Baseball league baseball celebrities, including men not boastful and he fully appreciates be taken that no information leaks two first class umpires who have officiated in the City the difficult task he has on hand, out of the yards about the peculiaritin addition to the men al-he staff. Sometime ago the Canadian League, but it is doubtful League purchased if they could qualify. Good umpires Riley and Miller from the Pacut a big figure in all league races, the Atlantic and of the Shamrock will be a big yacht and League and the Carolina and those in the Canadian circuit next models and speed of the American that this time the challenger will not

Afraid to Swap Manager Shaughnessy approached President Stanley of the St Thomas David L. Fultz, of the Baseball

han, Schaeffer and others. However fair to them and, in view of all the Guelph men will go to Erie Mack's attitude, is so illogical as to brand it untrue on its face. Mr Mack

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adian League, Riley and Miller are good arbitrators and President Fitz-gerald will use them regularly when the championship season gets under way in May next. In addition, he will retain Billy Evans, Jack Flynn, Jack President Fitz-way in May next. The Davis Piller and exphane Ira Davis Piller and Ira Piller

summer will be given more authority yachts. He talked of them as easily be underspread, as has happened so than ever, as President Fitzgerald in. as a well informed yachtsman on this often when the British have sent a timated in his annual report last side would, and the one yacht he ad-yacht after America's cup. For sail-

ker is regularly employed at St Thom- He wondered very much if Mr. Han- they will often appear under lower as and does not wish to leave. He in- an would have a cup defender and sails only. tends to kee pin training by curling throughout the Winter. Baker and Wilkinson will give St. Thomas the nucleus of a splendid pitching staff. Manager Shaughnessy of the Ottawas endeavored to get Twirler Wilkinson in trade, but there was nothing do-

them on the market.

Clark- Pynchon Syndicate Signs

PHILADELPHIA, Dec 10-Philadelphia is to be finally represented the trial races to select a defender for the America's cup. Yesterday ex-Commodore E. Walter Clark, of the Corinthian Yacht Club schooner Irolita, announced that a contract had been signed with the Bath Iron Works, of Bath, Me., to construct

the cup yacht.

The contract was made in the office of George M Pynchon, of New York. who is also a member of the syndi-cate which will build the yacht and will match her against two others under construction for the purpose of defending the premier yachting

The other boats which will participate in the elimination contests are well under way. One, ordered by the New York Yacht Club, is being built at Bristol, R.I., and the other, ordered by Alex. Smith Cochran, is under construction at South Boston. The yacht ordered by the Clark-Pynchon syndicate will be built from a design by George Owen, of Newton, Mass. The plans provide for a 75-foot sloop, drawn on conserva-tive lines, with no unusual dimen-sions, and in strict conformity with

the present rating rules.

It is thought probable that Captain Howell, who has been skipper of Mr Pynchon's yacht, the Isthalena, will be the sailing master of the new ves-sel. He is noted for expert action in critical places.

It is said the new boat will cost in

the neighborhood of \$110,000.

A coroner's jury inquiring into the death of H. M. Arnold, manager of the Bank of Montreal branch at Plum Coulee, who was shot by a robber, yesterday named Jack Krafchen

Builder of Shamrock IV. Hopeful JOHN K. TENER Nicholson Knows Sandy Hook Condit-

ions-Keeping Silent About

Daley and perhaps Ira Davis. Billy challenger Shamrock IV. Of course yacht of the year. Looking at it ley Tener was unanimously chosen yacht of the year. Looking at it ley Tener was unanimously chosen of the Standard of th International.

President Fitzgerald intends to increase the salaries of the Canadian Leaguers, and will get the best umpires available. Last year the staff was generally good, but it can stand improvement. One or two of Ottawa's limprovement. One or two of Ottawa's limit and that such a yacht would not be built.

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The new Shamrock has been desting the will arrive here from gratuate Manager Shaughnessy for his success in landing two pennants the Waldorf in open meeting, and South Bend. Ind. instead of Fort Jocko Halligan has made good in the new yacht, but he did talk at length that such a yacht would not be professional baseball clubs at the Mayor Ellis said he regarded the ball de from Toronto yester- improvement. One or two of Ottawa's yacht, but at the same time he is work has been started great care will

timated in his annual report last both men over to the Canboth men over to the CanWanted Billy Baker

The Pittsburg club of the Eastern Association has appealed to St. Thomas to make a deal for Billy Baker, but it is not likely that the Saints will release their erratic hurler. Ba
we would, and the one yacht he ad yacht after America's cup. For sailmired more than all others was the ing in their own waters former chalall rater Josephine, which was built lengers have had all the sail they could from designs by Addison G. Hanan and sailed by Mr. Hanan so successfully last summer. Nicholson had pictures of this yacht showing her blow on the side yachts have been also when under sail, and he expressible will release their erratic hurler. Baed great admiration for the yacht.

Not Deserted

President Fultz Denies the Report of Defections From Fraternity.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 .- President team-with offers for Outfielder Kopp Players' Fraternity, issued a stateand Pitcher Wilkinson. "Not for sale," ment last night denying the report and Pitcher Wilkinson. "Not for sale," ment last night denying the report that the Philadelphia Athletics had deserted to trade Louis Bierbauer to Ottawa, but they too refused. The Canadian, according to Shaughnessy, is the poorest trading league in the country. All the clubs appear afraid of being gold-bricked. Ottawa would be the country to the report circulated last night that the Athleics had deserted the fraternity, I can say without the slightest danger of contradiction that there have been no defect

country. All the clubs appear afraid of being gold-bricked. Ottawa could have purchased Rube Denean, but they passed him up St. Thomas will also have Pitcher Reilly, who was under the spell of typhoid last season. The Ottawa and Brantford teams passed him up, and Reilly returned to St. Thomas. He is in the best of health and hopes to have a good season. Shaughnessy would like to have landed Louie Bierbauer, but London out the slightest danger of contradiction that there have been no defections from our organization from any source. We have known all long just where the Athletica stand and their attitude to-day is just the same as it has been for months. It is true they did not sign our petition, being the only team out of the thirty in the fraternity which did not do so, but their failure was due to the preoccupation incident to a successful pennant fight and a world series and

son. Shaughnessy would like to have landed Louie Bierbauer, but London would not take the Royal Mint in exchange for the only player-author in the Canadian League.

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"The report that they opposed our petition because they had no grievances and did not accupation incident to a successful pennant fight and a world series and not to any hostility to our requests. Some of the clubs are under the pear in a hostile attitude toward Mr impression that they will get the Mack portrays-them in a very sel-Guelph players in the event of the fish light as though utterly callous franchise being transferred to Erie. to the hardships of others. I think They were banking on Wright, Be- that this statement is exceedingly unbought out Mahoney, sends it there. has already expressed himself as in He paid \$2,000 for the franchise, and He paid \$2,000 for the franchise, and I am quite sure he does not look upclims that he can get that much for on the petition as antagonistic to him in any sense; it is, therefore, quite apparent that his players could have no cause to do so."

The German Imperial chancellor America's Cup Race Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, yesterday defied the imperial parliament to pass the amendments of the Socialists Contract for Seventy - five - foot the House for the acts of the Emperor and providing for his dismissal upon the demand of parliament.

Former Baseball Pitcher is ters at Lansdowne Park this season, Elected President of the National League.

NEW PORK, Dec. 10-John Kinhis new office. Then the league will close the doors and proceed to con- last season. Manager duct business in the usual way, with the new president in the ohair. The league men went into session

yesterday at 2 o'clock. Thomas J. Lynch, the retiring president of the league called the roll, this being his last official act. Lynch

then addressed the delegates. Lynch then put on his hat and less the star chamber. Later he said that nothing could induce him to accept the position of chief of umpires. He said that he intended to go back to his theatrical business in New Britain, Conn., and that he needed a rest.

The National League's constitution was amended so that the president's term of office was increased from one to four years at an annual salary that was not made public, although several of the magnates re-DETROIT ON FRIDAY. fused to deny that it would be \$25,ening the local hockey team will clash ooo. Secretary John A. Heydler. who has two years to serve, also sad The contest will be staged in that his term extended to end in 1917. A new board of directors was city, and Sarnia has already been dopelected, consisting of Dreyfuss, Ebed out as a winner. St. Andrew's rink here will be in condition before bets, Hempstead, Herrmann and Murphy. After that the league adjournthe end of the week if the cold weathed until 12 o'clock to-day. er keeps up. The rink was flooded for

the first time yesterday. With ice The jury was completed yesterday at New York in the trial of Hans here to practice on the hockey players will be able to make a much better Schmidt, former priest, charged with the murder of a young woman. Taking of evidence will start to-day. The prisoner's mother and sister will arrive on Saturday from Germany. Packey McFarland had the better of Mrs. Pankhurst, the suffragette five rounds while four were even and leader, left yesterday for France, night. Both in the eighth and ninth days of freedom granted her by the Packy had Jack groggy, but was authorities of Exeter jail. She was carried to the train on a stretcher.

"SHAG" IS WILLING TO DISPOSE OF PLAYERS

Baseball club will have its headquarthough there was considerable objection to its application, which came before the board of control yester-

day. Horsemen and others who used during the preliminary preparations announced that all the players, with the exception of "Lefty" Rogers, Artie Lage and Infielder Bullock, are or the market, and is out to make trades It is possible the Ottawas will play some of their holiday games at Connaught Park, as there are several dates when the labor and other associations will be using the Exhibiti

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dia has been brought to the verge of extinction by the chemical substitu-

beginning of last century had taken "Let all these boys in, and count over the methods and means of pro-ducing the dye from the Dutch, behad brought to India the best class said. "Twenty-eight." of unofficial European that the pen-insula had known. "Good," said the man, "I guessed just right," and walked off.

Experiments' made in the Old Country with synthetic and natural indigo have proved that the natural dye is far superior to the chemical substitute.

This should bring heart to the greatly worried indigo planters of Behar and Bengal Behar and Bengal.

During the last hiteen years the past all had been wealth and success one time great indigo industry of In-BENEVOLENT MAN.

tes invented in Germany. Twenty ered about the entrance of a circus years ago the cultivation of indigo tent in one of the small cities in New was one of the most lucrative indus- Hampshire one day trying to get a tries in India. The best indigo gave glimpse of the interior. A man standa profit of nearly 33 1-3 per cent. up-on outlay. In minutes, then walking up to the The original planters, who at the ticket taker he said:

ame wealthy men, and in their sons the last one had gone he turned and

SECRETS

Visitors to the Tower of will shortly be able to view the most interesting parts toric fortress which have closed to the public. It was on April 3, 1875,

Tower was first thrown of itors, and now nearly 40 year wards, announcement is the White Tower Dunge Bloody Tower will be for time on view. The question ing the Byward, Salt and E row Towers is under co but it is not yet possibl

when this will be done. There is possibly no p Tower of London likely Bloody Tower. The st young Princes and their which provided the structu



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GENERAL AGENTS

DAUGHTER OF DANIEL GUGGENHEIM OF PENNES

Millions of Pennies Go Into Children's Money Boxes.

LONDON, Dec. 10- London i short of pennies. It has plenty of sovereigns, half-sovereigns and halfcrowns-in the banks, but these very banks are bankrupt of pennies, and n with change for a shilling in cop "We have bags upon bags of gold."

said a city bank manager yesterday, but I would gladly give you 5,000 golden sovereigns for their value in copper coins." But since he would not guarantee a commission no one would stir to oblige him.

The shortage is due to a number of causes. In the first place there all ways has been a shortage a month or so before Christmas. Every pateramilies will tell you that every child has his money-box, where conpers have been accumulating since lanuary I And so some millions of pennies are thus withdrawn from circulation before the end of the year.

Again automatic "penny-in-the-slot" machine's are now in the ascendant Sweets, cigarettes, railway tickets and gas bills are paid in this way. "Indeed we have to send our wheelbarrows round to the gas companies for pennies very frequently," said the bank manager "They are the mainstay's of the banks."

The authorities at the Royal Mint have written in answer to the appeals of the banks in the despondent, "Sorbut-we-can't-help+it" vein. "We ave issued over 18,000,000 bronze coins in the course of the last three nonths," said an official. "We are coining far more than our annual average, yet we do not seem to be able to give the banks as many as they The Insurance Act has, of course, increased the demand for

"For every three pounds worth of ect wages," said a large employer in

A new story is being told of

Sarah Bernhardt. At the great actress's theatre in Paris where a new play is being re-hearsed, difficulty arose over a scene n which one of the characters makes Rangers' team, is displaying phe-purchase of eggs. The problem lay nomenal form, and his local admirers Sarah Bernhardt decided to settle land.

the question by practical experience. Ordering her chauffeur to stop at a dairy in the Rue St. Denis, she walked into the shop and said: "Madame, members decided to raffle a canary."

T. C. funds were very low, and to keep it from disbanding one of the ways have just that spice of risk in it without which it would cease to be a canary. want half a dozen eggs."

lady. Then she took six eggs from a basket, wrapped them up in a bit of said, are more determined than ever old newspaper, and handed them to the actress.

The problem was solved— and Sarah's chauffeur that evening dined; off a splendid omelette.

GASOLINE ENGINE. A paper model of a gasoline engine has been made by a Boston inventor to illustrate the construction of a new has devised. Ordinary writing paper and nothing else was used. The engine is part of an aefoplane device man and the great Scottish and Eng-designed to enable a pilot to throw lish International inside forwards off the motor, propeller, wheels and have never been paired before. gasoline tank of his flying machine

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was at one time United States Ambassador to Turkey and a year ago was the candidate of the progressive party for Governor of the State of New York Miss Guggenheim was introduced to society two years ago at Long Brauch N. J., where her parents have a summer home.

Doings In England

Miss Gladys Eleanor Guggenheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel

The marriage will unite two families that have for years been prominent

Guggenheim, will be married on January 12 to Mr. Roger Straus, son of Mr.

in the civic and commercial affairs of the United States. The senior Mr. Straus

AND ROGER STRAUS, WHOM SHE WILL WED

There is some talk of the two Not-, old style of vigorous charging, the ppers in previous years we must tingham clubs amalgamating. It Rev. K. R. G. Hunt is a notable ave quite ten pounds worth to-day, would not be a bad idea. One good figure, he reverend gentleman is a f we are to pay our men their cor- team is appreciated more than two half-back, who can play almost equalsecond class ones.

Liners On Soccer

and Mrs. Oscar S. Straus, of New York.

Light Walden, the outside right of and he has achieved his great disting-SARAH BERNHARDT
Tottenham Hotspur, is fairly amustions by sheer virtue and merit. He ing the Londoners by his great, magnificent play. He is only five feet him and had to come out; always the two inches in height but he has a big game is a glorious pastime to him heart.

Peterson, who is at present taking the place of Alex. Smith in Glasgow nomenal form, and his local admirers why should he? Sheer strength is a purchase of eggs. The problem by nomenar form, and his road admires in the correct method of wrapping regret that dwing to birth qualifications he is incligible to play for Scot-

This brought in \$10 and proved the a game that mattered.

Sheffield Wednesday directors, it is eighteen years of age. that David McLean will play for no other league but their own:

Newcastle United have been reluctantly compelled to refuse to give Will McCracken permission to play in the Alec Raisbeck benefit match His services will be required by the St. James' Park Club. Billy Meredith and Robt' Walker, and Meredith and Steve Bloomer will form the right wing, at different times of course, in

Deiby County beat Sunderland in the face for Moore, the elever, speedy, sharp shooting Glossop inside forward. Moore's transfer was \$7,500. A week ago the Roken Park people were told his price was \$5,000 more. Leeds City were also bidders for the

Among the rapidly dwindling band of Soccer players who resort to the

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and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

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ly well in any of the three positions, of fine physical proportions, he has never scrupled to use his weight, and When first started, the Sunderland T. C. funds were very low, and to by that I mean that it must al-

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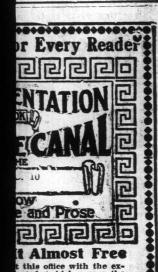
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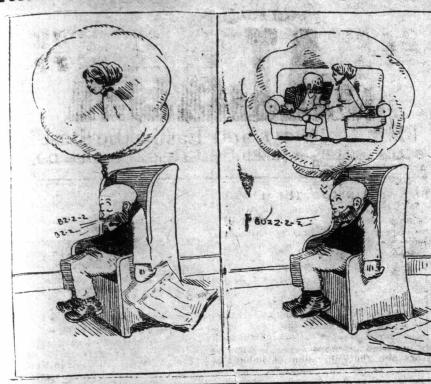
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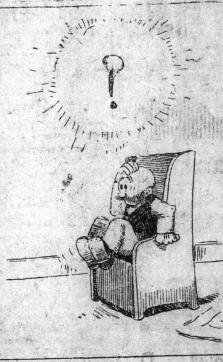
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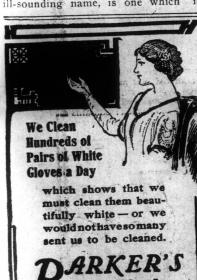




SECRETS OF THE TOWER OF LONDON In the Salt Tower, at the south-east, angle, is a quaint drawing on the wall of the Zodiac, the work of one Hugh

It was on April 3, 1875, that the was allowed to take exercise. but it is not yet possible to state when this will be done. held whether the prisoner had been acquitted or condemned. when this will be done.

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Tower was first thrown open to vis- One of the most interesting relic tors, and now nearly 40 years after- in this tower is the Axe of Office wards, announcement is made that which was carried before a prisoner the White Tower Dungeons and the as he was brought from his trial Bloody Tower will be for the first The Lieutenant of the Tower, watchtime on view. The question of opening the Byward, Salt and Broad Arrow Towers is under consideration, from the way in which the axe was

Famous Collections

Tower of London likely to appeal The White Tower, the central and more strongly to sightseers than the oldest portion of the fortress, con-Tower. The story of the tains the chapel of St. John, one of oung Princes and their murder, earliest, as well as one of the most which provided the structure with its impressive specimens of Norman Board of Education has been orderl-sounding name, is one which is architecture in the kingdom and the ed to restore Mrs. Bridget Peixotto

many years and among the gruesome October 6, the date of dismissal. relics which are inspected by thousands are the axe with which the Earl ried teachers," said Mrs. Peixotto. of Essex is said to have been be- "And I know that every teacher in headed and the block at which Lord the city, married or single, rejoices Lovell knelt on Tower Hill to re- with me. It should settle for all

ceive the fatal stroke. Torture Chamber

formally used as prisons and torture chambers. Here the rack was freely employed and the holes in which the Education is without authority ed, the Lord Chancellor of the day the resondant, the Board of Educa-himself gave a turn to the screw.

"Tradition states that Sir Walter male principal or teacher because Raleigh was confined in a cell she had given birth to a child. If

It will be realised that before these lungeons are thrown open to the clude married women or shall problic steps have to be taken to fa-

to get them out again." On January 24th, 1885, the White Tower was the scene of the dynamite explosion, for which Cunningham and Burton were afterwards sentenced to penal servitude for life. The explosion occurred at two o'clock in the afteron and 16 visitors were injured.

Byward Tower To reach the Byward Tower, which at the south-west corner, and which gives access to the Outer Bail

BY ROYAL APPOINT MENT

In the Salt Tower, at the south-east Draper of Bristol, imprisoned there as a sorcerer in 1561. The Broad Arrow Tower is next to the Constable's

the most interesting parts of the historic fortress which have so far been closed to the public.

The lastern side.

Tower on the Eastern side.

These towers were used at various times as prisons, and are chiefly interesting because of the inscriptions on the walls made by the prisoners.

Woman Dismissed for Being Mother Can Go Back Again.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.-The City famous collection of armour and anto her position as a teacher, from cient arms which is displayed in the which she was dismissed because of banqueting hall and council chamber. absence due to the birth of her child. The order is contained in a writ Raleigh is said to have been confined in one of the rooms on the first floor during the time he wrote his "History of the World."

The White Tower itself has, of course been open to the publication for many years and among the gruesome

The order is contained in a write of mandamus issued by Supreme Court Justice Seabury. It is an important victory not only for Mrs. Pelicotto, but also for Mrs. Katherine Edgel. The order provides for the payment of back salary since of the payment of back salary since

"It is a great victory for all martime any question of the right of a woman to be a mother and a teacher

instrument was fitted still exist un- remove a female principal or teacher der the boardering of the floor. When because of her marriage. This being the beautiful Anne Askew was rack- so it seems to me self-evident that

here for twelve years; while in the she cannot be removed because o orison, well named "Little Ease," Guy her marriage, she cannot be removed Fawkes was racked until he confess- because of an act which is a natural

Until the Legislature shall vide that absence on account of macilitate egress as well as entrance. As an attendant said, "It's easy enough to get people in, but the trouble is to get them and the said of Education or in courts so to held

The policy of our law favors mar riage and the birth of children, and I know of no provision of our statutory law or principle of the common law which justifies the inference that public policy, which conededly sanctions the employment of women as teachers, treats as ground for expulsion the act of married woman in giving birth to a

Whether the legislature should exclude married women from the schools as teachers, assuming that it has the power to do so, is a question on which there are differences vithin the province of this court to

Mrs Peixotto was teacher-in-charge at Public School No. 14, in the Bronx, at a salary of \$2,400 before her dismissal. She was dismissed upon her return from a year's ab

The Board of Education, claimed that she did not state the real reason for wanting to leave. She was drop-ped for "neglect of duty" in not obtaining leave in the proper way.

She denounced her dismissal as contrary to law and good morals.

TELEPHONE FOR DIVERS. By carrying on a telephone co He is designing a telephone cable which will take the place of the old rope life-line.

or Ward, one passes under the Mid- Few Interesting Men In The dle Tower, and crosses a stone bridge Wrestling Game, Says Roller

Dr. Ben F. Roller, about to seure never will be popular. Part of it lies from the wrestling game to live on in the suspicion of faking that hangs the proceeds of his \$500,000 estate, over the bouts. But more of it is in complains bitterly about the lack of the uninteresting character of the interest in the mat sport. Roller, a wealthy man when he started wrestlers.

Most boxers are boys of marked individuality and character. Leach

Cross, with the stinging wit of the "I have been an all-round athlete, New York East Side; Ad. Wolgast,

sional football player; a track athlete, Willie Ritchie, "the misplaced choir in France, has been announced in his own feet. Flynn weighed in at boxer and a wrestler. I am a good boy"; Bat Nelson, Tommy Murphy deal better boxer than a wrestler; but and a dozen others are delightful from the wealth of all my experience characters. They are more interest will say truly that wrestling is the ing as men than as boxers.

wrestling is not popular and possibly eigners with literally unpronounc-

able names rush at each other head LEVINSKY HAD THE on, grapple and let it go at that. Nothing that they do is particularly in-

array of mountains of muscle. Every tenth rounds were even, the fourth of interest ends at their own tables.

ergue's coalition ministry just formed both were attributed to tripping over

The United States House of Representatives passed by a big majority a resolution favoring the naval holiday

NEW YORK, Dec. 10-In a fast ten-round bout here last night, Batteresting to any but an expert.

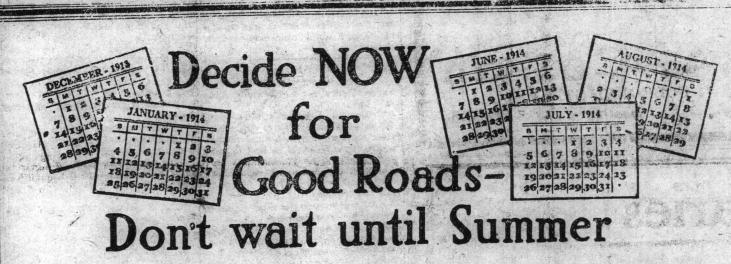
They themselves mean less than nothing. There is not a "Rudy" of Pueblo, to whom he conceded 20 pounds in weight. The first and tenth rounds in weight. The first and tenth rounds were even, the fourth government of the country o good story ever told about a wrest- ing to Flynn, and in the others Levler concerns what he eats and drinks. insky proved himself the master of And while plenty of people are in- his opponent. Only once during the terested in eating and drinking, their bout did Flynn appear to have an advantage when with a blow to the right ear he sent Levinsky to his knees. The personnel of Premier Doum- Two other times Levinsky fell, but

Vilhjalmar Stefansson sends word

etics."

Dut the wrestiers simply do not class. For the most part two Greeks.

There is plenty of reason why Bohemians, Hungarians or other for-A campaign has been commenced in



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In explaining the discovery, Sir Frederick Treves described it as "a complete revolution in the future of



radium." He said: "There comes off radium a gas called the emanation, which has exactly the properties of pure radium, and we have proved now—the discovery was made some months ago. but nothing

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was said about it-that for curative purposes the emanation of radium is as efficient as radium itself. Radum gives off these emanations constantly, the amount depending upon the quantity of radium that is used. The emanation never weakens the radio-activity of the piece of radium from which it exudes,

PAGE ETHERAS

Mr. A. E. Hayward Pinch, medi-That Not Only Can the Emana- cal superintendent of the Radium tions of Precious Metal Be "Bot- Institute, stated that according to tled," But That Water Can Also the most reliable authorities, an Be Impregnated With Its Curative Powers something between 2,000 and 2,500 years, so that it would be a good many generations ahead before there need be any worry about the degen-

eracy of the radium actually possessed by the institute. But more marvelous than the discovery that radium actually possessed by the institute. But more marvelous than the discovery that radium actually possessed by the institute. casionally in the denser shadows he ium emits gases of equal curative stopped to listen. He knew that a power to the substance itself withdozen or so of picked mountaineers out destroying its own efficiency are had been left on guard, flintlike men, the remarkable inventions made by the institute staff to capture and who would much rather shoot first confine the emanations in tubes, and inquire afterward in these tronbled times. He was congratulating plates and bottles. Sir Frederick himself upon his good fortune in es-Treves showed the company some caping these men when as he rounded flat plates, about as large as two postage stamps, into which 50 to 80 the corner of the house two of them milligrammes had been sealed. These stepped forward with leveled guns. can be sent out to country doctors "Throw up your hands! Come in who want to treat patients. The the light!" commanded the one nearemanation loses its radio activity est him and flashed the glow of an very rapidly, declining to one-half electric pocket lantern in his direction. of its original strength in three and

half days. Still, the doctor in Edinburgh who wants to apply the equivalent of 50 milligrammes of radium to a patient can have a tube sent to him overnight which will represent that strength on arrival to him the next morning. Fifty milligrammes of pure radium would cost charging water with radium emana- \$1,000; 50 milligrammes of radium rang the bell. He had no more than emanation, of equal curative powers to radium itself, would cost him six Elsie White stood revealed in the guineas for 24 hours' use, This is flood of light. bringing radium treatment, where

there is no radium, within the reach of the most modest purse. "During the last 10 days," remarked Sir Frederick Treves, "the institute has sent out 13 pieces of apparatus, representing 860 milligrammes, in the form of radium emanation, which, if the actual substance were used, would represent £17,200 worth telegraph control in the hands of One of the four grammes of radium possessed by the institute (the total value of the four is £80,000) was recently set aside exclusively for the production of radium emanations. From this 160 milligrammes of emanation are secured in plates and tubes every day. Anticipating the calls for radium emanation that the announcement of this discovery will lead to, the executive committee have now decided to devote another 2-gramme of their precious substance exclusively to this work. Sir

past year were "very hopeful."

"Boy, can you show me the way is

Jimmy pointed the way and the

"Little man, don't you know it

wrong to play marbles That is a

I will show you the way to heaven."

"Ah, cheese it, mister; you show me

the way to heaven. Why, you don't

even know the way to the post of

A. Latham has lost his place on

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eturned to his marbles.

hands, and she blushed as she drew ambush the expedition from behind them behind her. "They are walting for you," she

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CHAPTER XXV.

'Are you Sumner Rollins?"

began to lower his hands.

"Yes," replied Rollins, relieved, and

"Hold up your hands! Wait a min-

Rollins instantly raised his hands

"Come in, Mr. Rollins," she cheerily

invited. "I have been waiting for you

"Waiting for me!" he exclaimed as

he strode up and took both her hands

in his own. "I don't see how that

Blagg no message was safe. How

did you find out that I was coming?"

gaged her hands and closed the door.

rung it when the door opened

these three nights."

our danger."

rying from the northern boun-

dary of the estate an active

derick Treves frankly said he said. "I think that the danger is growing very near. There are armed if we can capture him the whole probould not go beyond the expression 'apparent cure" which he had apsoldlers just about a mile south of the lem is solved." plied last year to the results of radium treatment on cancer, tumours, etc., though the observations of the

"I thought I heard a murmur of voices as I came through the woods again, "but the sound seemed to come forces can arrive in time!" Jimmy and his pals were playing from the east, and it seemed to me, too. that an orderly night march of son admiringly. "How have you manmarbles as the new minister came disciplined men would not betray it aged it? I thought we were helpless.

self in that way." Elsie had opened the door of the library, and the tableau that met Rollins' throttle, and that was the American gaze was so startling that he stopped press, which, after all, is the stanch transfixed. Behind the long library taform of gambling. Come with me and



high backed chair sat old Henry Breed, At one end of the table sat Jens Nelson and at the other end Dr. Zeiphan, peering through his thick spectacles selaer sat aloof in a corner, thinking

Breed. "Welcome to our court! What plenipotentiary have we here?" and

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his head nodded so violently that the force in all the world—the power that can totter thrones and disrupt governheavy crown jerked off and fell upon the table. ments; that can cause wars and sup-port them and end them; that can build cities and devastate them! Cash!" His voice rose in a shrill cres-

Intrigue was about to roll to the floor, carefully pushed out a dent that had been made n the soft gold and restored the crown to Breed, who, after many bobbing at-tempts, placed it again upon his head. "I shall examine the envoy's creden-tials and present him to your majesty in due time and form," sonorously an-nounced Zelphan, with an evident enjoyment of the mockery that Rollins, n his shocked abhorrence, could not HROUGH the dark woods at Forest Lakes there came hur-

understand. "Quite right," agreed Breed. "Quite right. Let all things be done in due form." and, apparently resolved not to interfere with proper observances, Breed drew his old, well worn Bible to him and began to mumble to himself garbled quotations, of which vengeauce was the chief burden.

"I am the prime minister." Zelphan stated with burlesque gravity, arising and shaking hands with Rollins. "Our friend Jens, here, is the lord high chamberlain. Mrs. Rensselaer is the first lady in waiting. If you behave yourself, Rollins, we'll make you a duke or an earl or something. Pick ty out your title-anything you please."

not take his eyes nor his mind from the appailing wreck of Henry Breed, the richest man the world had ever known or perhaps ever would know, the man who, starting without a dollar, had in the course of an ordinary iffetime compassed half the wealth of a nation to his own use and through again, feeling rather ridiculous, while the guard stepped to the door and that half controlled the balance of it. And he was come to this end!

Nelson roused Rollins to immediate

Rollins turned to him with relief. "I have a force of more than fifteen hundred good, solid men who will be here inside of haif an hour to protect the vaults. I am quite sure that an attack will be made upon them to-night. I have been collecting my could be. I have been trying for a week to get word to you, but could find no way. I knew that with the forces for a week against this mo and watching Kelvin through the spy of whom you told me. When they got the Gatlings into the garage today i "I don't know," replied Elsie, drop-ping her eyes as she gently disenknew the time was growing very sho We made a forced march tonight, making a straight cut to get here." "I just seemed to know it. You see"-

and now she looked up at him frankly-"I knew that you were aware of "Fourteen of them from the govern ment arsenal mounted in automobiles eyes. Once more he caught at her if my men get here in time I want to the wall and have my sharpshooters puncture their tires and pick off their gunners. Kelvin is to be among them.

"They have Gutlings, you say?" ask-

"But they have Gatlings," protested "We have ambush and strategy," in

from the north," said Rollins, puzzled sisted Rollins confidently. "If only my "You have done wonders," said Nel-

Rollins shrugged his shoulders. "Kelvin had one enemy he could not oundation upon which our liberty has ble at the far end of the room in a been founded and upheld. Upon the instant of his proclamation Kelvin had a censor ready to take ostensible charge of every newspaper office in the Unit ed States. He might as well have pu infants there. In some cases the cen ors were intimidated, in others they were hoodwinked, in others they were bound and gagged and in some places killed. The eastern newspapers on the very first day issued my call to arms. and, though the telegraph was closed to us, within two days the appeal was being printed in Chicago and St. Louis, spreading farther west every day since the proclamation. In every village and every country settlement men are arming-the sort of men who always respond to the call of patriotism, the sort of men who know when their country and their homes are in danger and who are willing to die to defend them. Nelson, you can't whip

> Zelphan, whose whole bearing until now had been like the flippancy of an overgrown, mischievous scho smiled and nodded his head appro

these followers of yours and yourself. Rollins, that reconciles me to America." he admitted. "I have the richly jeweled crown upon his jerk- damned you as a whole more than lly nodding head, the robe of ermine once as being a race of people who and carmine upon his emaciated form, are plunging themselves into uerve the diamond tipped scepter in his hand. bankruptcy: but, after all, there is something in the fundamentals of this ountry different from any other na tion. There is a healthiness in the body politic which. If nature be given at Rollins and grinning through his body politic which, if nature be given bushy red beard, while Mrs. Rens- a chance, can throw of all its can cers. America needs just some such eruption as this to clear her blood and let the healthy molecules like you and Nelson here get to work. Nelson was

fortunate enough to earn the schol arship grade entitling him to be supported by Breed through his college career and conceived himself bound in simple loyalty! Strange, isn't it?" udly glance at Jens. "Breed gave nim to me for my secretary, and he was a spy on all my acts."

"He was more than that," went on the doctor. "He was passed on to Kelvin when Phillip I, became presi-dent, and when Jens found that Kelin actually meant to declare him elf emperor, to the exclusion of Breed and everybody else, he set up a system of spies of his own and helped Blags lace the bombs that were I this, mind you, in spite of the fact that he does not quite approve of everything that has been done by our royal friend back here and that he does not believe any one man should control so much cash." low Kelvin out of his

control so much cash."

"Cash!" suddenly broke in the shrill voice of Breed, and the crown bumped from his glistening baid head upon the table in front of him and rolled to the floor. "Cash!" and his wrinkled old face weazened into an expression of

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There came a loud cheer, impregn d with the same fury as the song, and hen the blows of ratis and logs upon 97 Colborne St. Opp Crompton's he heavy iron gates, a fusiliade of nots from the rides of the guards, CASH OR CREDIT reams of agony and answering shots. "Too late," grouned Rollins. "It is ot Kelvin's army, but Blagg's! God

are been that of a cat in mortal an aish, came from the end of the room here Henry Breed sat alone nodding is head and mumbling and mowing in Best Page for Good is pitiful pomp "Cash," he shrilled "My cash!"

There was a metallic crash and an ther mad cheer. The gates had giv en way, and then the mob came pour ing in. Rollins, who was unconsci reaching for his pistol, found his Rollins smiled thinly, but he could a gentle pull. He obeyed the tugging mmediately and allowed himself to e led toward the rear of the build "This way." Elsie White urged. "I oust hide you.

endo, but before its quaverings had

eased there came another sound much nore startling—the unmistakable, nev

r to be forgotten "Marselllaise!"

elp us:"

"My men!" he protested. "They should be approaching the grounds by this time, and now I must lead them by a different way."
"Don't go!" she begged of him. "If they see you crossing the open spaces they will chase you and shoot you as they would a wild animal."

"I cannot help it," he answered almy, "I must go."
He raced on through to the kitchen nall, but he did not let go of her hand, and how it was he who led. He reached the rear door and threw it

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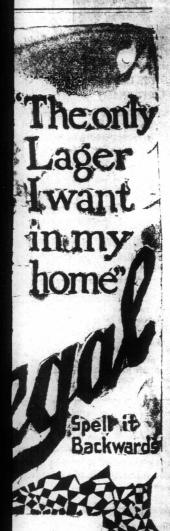
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that you mastered years ago, you will recall that the world's progress can be understood by type of instrument that bredomted in a division of historical efrt. The Stone Age and the Bronze age are facts that are rich in content for any one that has had even most casual interest in the

uman race and its development. Which name will be placed oppoite this age? There are many sugestions, but Miss Anna Barrows, of ational fame, has substantiated her title on this page in her characteristically convincing way. If you do not agree with the name, there are many things to be learned; if you do, there are still things to be learned. This page has always something to give its readers in exchange for their

And just as a parting thoughtlet not the Newspaper division the Paper Age be ignored by you.

By Anna Barrows

terials, but it has gradi found that even filmsy paper is ditable for many purposes. The furore paper-bag cookery made us realize at this is indeed the paper age.

Forests are being transformed into as substance, as perishable as the es of the trees. Without it books, zines and the daily papers would mpossible. Moreover, it facilitates nunication & between producers, men and consumers, and shortens usewife's hours of labor.

the future we are promised paper ols, hats and stockings, paper carrugs and curtains, paper car paper horseshoes, and paper coffins, he day paper may be made waterof as well as airtight.
In the forests diminish, paper may made from many waste vegetable oers, such as cotton hulls. Linen and otton subjected to chemical processes new their life of service be clean fresh



Inclosed in the paper beg in which they were delivered, multitudes of rolls have been reheated and have come out of the aven as it. of the oven as if fresh baked. Many a rich cake has been protected from burning while baking by layers of paper in the pan below and a paper folded tent fashion above the edges of the pan, at a safe distance from the gradually rising surface of the cake. protect a fowl or joint of mean cooking in the oven, especially ends of nes which might burn before the meat was done.

Paper-bag cookery has one great virtue, that of saving the washing of some unpleasant dishes, such as the roasting pan and rack, or the tin sheet on which a fish has been baked. This method is most desirable where gentle heat only is required and where juices and delicate flavors too often are lost. In emer-gencies almost anything available may be used for any purpose; but there are better ways to cook a cream soup or custard than directly in a paper bag.
As with every other appliance, some practice is needed to learn how to use these bags in the best way. The handbooks by M. Soyer, grandson of the chef famous in the mid-Victorian period, and by C. H. Senn, an English authority on cockery will be helpful to any one wishing to cook in paper bags.

There are still other uses for paper

grease and keep the range in good condition, without much blacking. When the ashpan must be emptied or any similar work done, a double layer of newspaper underneath will save much the house and they should be folded in their original shape and be kept in a suitable place. The double bags used by some grocers to insure against breakage and loss of such materials as sugar often are clean and may be used to pack away small woolen articles of wearing apparel in summer. A clean muffier put in a clean bag with the end closely folded and tied needs no moth ball within to protect it from insects. A plate of raw meat or other food may be temporarily protected from dust or files by putting it in a large paper bag and folding the end of the bag under the plate. This is quite a different thing from putting meat away with the juices souking into the paper in which it came from the market. A paper bag

the top of a packed ice eream freezer, newspaper is a more effectual non-conductor than burlap or old carpet. But it is rarely wise to wrap the block of ice in the refrigerator.

Several layers of newspapers or heavy wrapping paper, spread between wire springs and mattress, will be almost as ffectual as another mattress in preventing the discomfort of cold from beventing the discomfort of cold from below, which no number of blankets above
will prevent. Where the blankets are
limited, paper also is of service. Many
a suburbantte has found protection from
a cold wave by folding a section of the
daily paper under the thin coat which
seemed sufficient earlier in the day. Several folds of newspaper, with a loop of string in the center, will serve as a coathanger, where a better one

The family taking several daily papers, or even a single one, will require little other kindling for an open fire. Indeed;



without other fuel, a cheerful blaze may be provided at mealtime in a dining room fireplace by a few grumply or twisted newspapers.

A quaint old cook book gives directions for cooking a beefsteak with two lewspapers; that appears to be even no hetter that appears to be even the fire the fire that the fire t a strip of paper is pasted over the wad of paper will serve as a trivet crack between box and cover, after all under a glass jar of beef tea in a kettle

When the hats and dresses co from their makers they are protected by many sheets of soft tissue paper. These may be smoothed out to use in similar fashion again. Even if torn, such paper should be saved for cleanng windows, mirrors or other glass(surfaces. Laundry and other cleansing processes owe much to paper. The paper pulp pails and tubs are far lighter than wooden ones, and have some advantages over those made of metal. A hot fron and blotting paper will draw out grease spots from upholstered fur-niture or rugs not easily washed. Bits of moist paper thrown over rugs or carpets or even bare floors are excellent dust catchers, where sweeping must be done with an ordinary broom.

So much for the paper as a byproduct which finds its way into our houses.

There are some types of paper which by traditional preferences for other in



Paper napkins long have proved useful; paper tablecloths have their place, and paper towels and handkerchiers make us wonder why we have not had them long ago. Paper sheets and plilowcases may come next

For the picnic party paper dishes of all sorts are especially useful.

Reduction of dish washing and economy in laundry bills are certainly permissible. in the vacation season, if not in formal life.

Conservative guests at high-prices hotels and restaurants doubtless would resent the introduction of the paper napkins, but in places of lower grade t would be as much to be preferred to the damp half-clean napkins so often provided as the paper cup to the com-mon drinking cup in railway stations. A roll of firm brown paper established in the kitchen as in the grocery, or sheets of fresh paper on a convenient hook, will fully justify the cost. Far better to have paper on which to cut up a fish or fowl than on a board or table, which must be washed. The offal rolled in the paper, after the work is done, does not attract files and is easily disposed of, whether in fire or garbage

chopped on paper and thus save scrubbing. Crumbs may be rolled or bread may be crumbed for frying by gently shaking a paper of crumbs on which the

for the family table. For this purpose the paper should not be glazed. lady's hats and dresses are sent home. In an emergency, where no funnel is are useful for storage of blankets and available, a section of stiff paper may clothing from dust and from moths, if be fitted into the neck of a bottle. A

plaster prevents too close contact with

Where frosting tubes are not available for the decoration of cakes a sheet of strong, pliable note paper may be made to serve as both bag and tube. The decorative possibilities of paper of many kinds are so frequently exploited that they scarcely need reference here. Shelf papers are useful where boards are rough, but should be plain rather than ornamented, and need not hang over the edge. Doilles of paper are

rightly superseding the napkins once used under cooked foods. The chop ruffles and southe cases may be made by hand if others are beyond reach.



This page is a happy medium of exploitation of the new, tried and true ideas that help the homekeeper. Are you a regular reader? The People's Institute is too good and too important to miss. Next week will be a special page filled with ideas for Thanksgiving. Do not let the opportunity to

Improve the day be ignored.

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ficial. Don't be a slave to the wrong thing.

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The First Solid Food for Baby

time to give her solid food, and then discovered that my friends had very vague ideas of their methods of giving their babies this form of nour-ishment; and even my good doctor did

not give me any definite rules. As my experimenting may help some inexperienced mother, I am going to tell my story. I began by giving her a cereal instead of her bottle for one feeding, either the third or fourth, so caused by it, disturb either her nap or sleep at night. I alternated oatmeal gruel and a cream cereal. I could not use rice, as my daughter has always more or less, but I hope that my expehad a tendency toward constipation. 1 cooked two cups of oat cereal with two cups of boiling water, in which I had placed a little salt, in a double boiler for three hours, then I strained it through a coarse wire strainer, and I had enough for two feedings. In cool weather it can be kept in a refrigerator overnight. I used the rest of the oat-

meal for the family table.
The wheat cereal I cooked according o the directions on the box for breakfast porridge, for three hours, and added the yolks of two eggs, which I had boiled for the same length of time in the lower part of the boiler. Be careful not to use any of the white, which is very tough. I mashed the volks into the cereal while it was warm. After a few weeks I gave her two feedings of cereal a day, also graham crackers and zwei-bach. When she was fifteen months old she had a baked potato for her din-

W HEN my daughter Elisabeth was ner and an egg for breakfast. As she did not like sweet notates and the street of the law I have never fed Elisabeth any fresh fruits except oranges, and grapefruit juice and apple sauce, which she loves. I prepare the orange juice with a lemon

Elisabeth had five feedings a day until she was a year and a half old, and then four-a lunch in the morning and three regular meals-until she was two years old, and since then only three regular meals, without any lunching except all the water and milk that she wishes. Of course, babies' stomachs differ and every mother has to experiment this problem.

Gingerbread Recipe

Four tablespoons butter, % cup of sugar, 1 egg % cup molasses sugar, 1 egg ½ cup molasses, ½ cup sour milk, ¾ cup of flour, 2 teaspoons of ginger, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and 1 teaspoon soda. Cream the butter with a wooden spoon until thoroughly softened. Add sugar, then unbeaten egg and molasses; beat until foamy; sift the flour once before measuring, then again with the soda ginger and cinnamon. Add the dry ingredients alternately with the sour milk to the first mixture. Give the whole mixture a quick vigorous heating. Butter a cake pan, dredge with flour and shake out, so that only a film of flour clings to the butter. Four in the cake batter, spread evenity and bake in a moderate oven about thirty minutes. namon and 1 teaspoon soda. Cream

This department will be in charge of a different instructor every month. he plan will give the housewife the benefit of wide and varied experience, ad will present topics of interest to all.

By Margaret J. Mitchell Bruce School, New York. HE question of what utensil to use in cooking is one which takes some experience, if the dishwashing is by to be too burdensome. A skillful ook will measure materials in such order that the same measure can be

sed for making several measurements, while the novice will measure a cupful milk the first thing, if it happens to atch her eye first in the list of intedients, or if she happens to go to ice box and sees it first. Flour and gar cannot easily be measured in the pafter the milk, but if she had meased the dry things first, moist, sticky tarials, and the terials could then be put into the ame cup. Just so with measuring by poonfuls, a little forethought will save ork. But besides this it is conv know that milk does not stick badly aluminum, so that cocoa, chocolate, stards, etc., are best made in an iminum utensil. Fruit also does not ick badly to aluminum, and it is inable for a preserving kettle. The tial cost of aluminum should not ighten any one whose utensils are go-to receive ordinarily good care, for

will outlast many other saucepans. is not so valuable for frying pans, iddles and waffle irons, for it is exedingly difficult to clean grease from on account of the injury done to it strong soaps and alkalis. MONDAY BREAKFAST

Boiled Corned Beef Fried Carrots TUESDAY Apple Sauce WEDNESDAY LUNCH

Cream Puffs DINNER THURSDAY

FRIDAY BREAKFAST Soft-boiled Eggs Coffee LUNCH Kippered Herrings Baked Potatoes DINNER SATURDAY BREAKFAST

Rice with Fried Peppers Fresh Rolls SUNDAY

Wash 2 beef kidneys and cut them in halves lengthwise. Soak in cold water to cover them. Change the water after an hour, and let them soak another hour or more. Drain them and add bolling water to barely cover them. Add 1/2 teaspoonful of salt. Bring this to a boil and cook it in the fireless cooker for four or five hours. Bring it again to a boil and replace it in the fireless for ten or more hours (evernight). In the moru-ing remove the membranes and size the stidneys. Thicken a cunful of his liquer

in the pan with 3 tablespoonfuls of flour mixed to a paste with an equal amount of cold water. Add about % teaspoonful salt and a good dash of pepper. Let this come to a boil, add the kidneys and serve when boiling hot. If not cooked in the fireless the kid-

neys should be simmered for several hours, or until very tender. A pleasant variety may be made in the flavor of kidney stew by cooking a sliced onion and ½ cupful of tomatoes and a bay leaf with it removing the bay leaf before serving, and, if desired, straining the gravy before reneating the kidneys in it.

Lettuce, Beet and Egg Salad
Put the lettuce in water till crisp.
Wash it in two waters, pulling each teat
off the head. Drain it on a clean tower and fold it in a cheesecloth, or put it
into a paper bag and keep it cold until
ready for use.
Cook the eggs "hard, cooked." drop
them in cold water and cut each in half
when the shell is removed. Left-over
beets may be used, cutting them into
small dice. Arrange the lettuce in a
nest on the plates, put on this a ring
of the chopped beets and in the center
of this ring put the egg halves with the
yolk turned up. Put a tablespoanful of
mayonnaise dressing at the side.
Steamed Rice in the Fireless Cooker

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Steamed Rice in the Fireless Cooker
Wash I cupful of Carolina rice in a
strainer held under runn; water,
Shake it into 3 cups of holling water to
which I teaspoonful of salt has been
added. Let this come to a bell an out
it at once into a fireless cooke with
several quarts of holling water in a
it. Let it cook one hour. It will not be
injured by two or three, but a busy at
the end of the hour. When all ready to
serve it open the kettle, add I tablespoonful of butter in small pleques, and
with a fork lightly turn the rice at the

bottom up over this. Serve immediately on a het platter, surrounding it with

Steamed Cup Custards

Heat 1 quart of milk until it steams.

Meanwhile beat 4 eggs, add ½ cupful of sugar and ½ teaspoonful or vamila. Stir in, slowly, the hot milk. Strain the mixture into a pitcher and pour it into cups. Set these in a steamer. Cover the steamer with cheesecloth and then with its own cover. Put it over gently boiling water and allow it to cook for ten minutes or more. Test when the custards are done by shaking the steamer a little, to see if the custards are no longer liquid. As soon as they are barely set, lift on the steamer, remove the cups and serve ice coid. A little nutmeg grated over the top before serving improves them.

Coccanut Cake Steamed Cup Custards

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Cocoanut Cake

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Soak ¼ cupful of desiccated cocoanut for ¼ hour in ¼ cupful of milk. Metch it is come to a bell an interest of holling water it is at so the hour. It will not be two or three, but at the hour. When all ready to pen the kettle, add I table for the kettle for the kettle for the kettle for the kettle for the kettl

frosting, flavored with 14 teaspoonful of almond extract.

Corned Beef
The fireless cooker is specially good Wash green sweet peppers and cut them in fourths lengthwise. Remove the stem parts and the seeds. Fry them in 1 tablespoonful of olive oil for each 4 or 5 peppers, over a moderate fire, so that they will brown a little in about twenty minutes to half an hour. Turn them once, to fry both sides, and serve them neatly arranged around a mound of steamed rice or on a hot platter.

Steamed Cup Custards

The fireless cooker is specially good for making tough cuts of meat tender without their becoming stringy. Corned of the seeds of the property corned and cooked. Order a large piece (8 or 10 pounds) of the rump corned for only four days. Put it on with several quarts of cold water and let it come to a boll, then let it summer for a half hour before putting it into the fireless cooker for ten hours. Bring it to a boll just before serving. If not cooked in the hour before putting it into the fireless cooker for ten hours. Bring it to a boil just before serving. If not cooked in the fireless, let it simmer several hours, until tender, keeping plenty of water Cream Puffs

Heat together 1 cupful of water and 1/2 cupful of butter until they boil. Add "s cupful of butter until they boil. Add it's cupfuls of pastry flour all at once and beat it until smooth; let it cook five minutes, stirring it all the time. When cool, add 5 eggs, one at a time, stirring the unbeaten egg into the dough until it is smoothly blended before adding another Place a rounding table-spoonful of dough on a greased tin, shaping it slightly to make it round, or dragging it between two knife snaping it slightly to make it round, or dragging it between two knife blades into a long shape if for cclairs. Bake them in a moderate oven for about twenty-five minutes. Cool and fill with cream filling. Eclairs should be frosted

To fill the puffs use a pastry bag and tube, making a small hole for the tube, or make a cut in the side and insert the filling by teaspoonfuls.

Lemon Pie Mix well % cupful of flour and 1½ cup-Mix well % cupful of flour and 1½ cupfuls granulated sugar and stir in 1½ cupfuls of boiling water. Let these cook in a double boiler for twenty minutes, stirring occasionally. Mix 3½ table-spoonfuls of lemon juice, the rind of 1½ lemons and the yolks of 3 eggs and stir the hot mixture slowly into this, return it to the double boiler and cook until the eggs have thickened a little, then add 2 tablespoonfuls of butter. Cool the filling a little and put it into a baked crust. Make a meringue of the whites of the eggs and 1-3 cupful of powdered the eggs and 1-3 cupful of powdered sugar. Spread on the top and bake in a Pastry for Pies

One Large Crust.

Mix together 1 scant cupful of flour. 14 teaspoonful salt, 14 teaspoonful of baking powder and work in with the and half batter may be needed to pre-vent a slight taste of the lard, but for fruit pies a good lard will not taste. Cut in with a knife enough cold water to make a dough that is not crumbly. Put it out on a floured board, molding it lightly with the hands into a ball. Roll

NEW DANCES RAGE; OLD ONES DECLINE

ng her from the floor.

The New Turkey Troot.

and the body straight, with the

shoulders back in a soldierly posi-

tion. The steps ought to be walke i

not danced. The shoulders should

not be swayed as in the tango, nor

The new turkey trot is said to be

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as the old minuct, and can be indul-

ged in safely by the greatest stick

lers for propriety. In fact, it should

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Hesitation Waltz

as in the turkey trot of last year.

"For the tango is not much more | deacon executing a step with his than a little clever walking with a mother-in-law. turn or two at the right time," re-Old Dances Out of Vogue. marks an American expert in the Whatever may be the case in Cancourse of an article in which the new ada, it is predicted in the United dances are discussed. He emphasizes States that the old dances are out of the fact that the new dances are not fashion for the time being. In the hard to learn, that there are no com- past few years we have seen the

more like walking than dancing. Now the two-step and the waltz The "bobbing up and down" of the proscribed turkey trot has disappear—Their places have been taken ed, except from the stage and the by the turkey trot, the onecabarets, and the suggestive postur- step, the tango and the hesitation ings and tight embraces that brought waltz. Last of all is the maxixe, an cers, there being no fixed steps, but known by this name are no more. In South America, by way of Paris. fact, it is argued that the present The Brazilian maxixe is very much craze for dancing, which appears to like the tango, which originated in spread to this continent, is really a same music.

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rhythmic swaying of the body from side to side, the dancers giving the impression of being under the influence of the music and thinking rather of it than of steps. This is the true hesitation waltz, though the most popular form is a sort of turkey trot done in waltz time, the principal step being the grapevine of last year's turkey trot with a num ber of walking steps interspersed. It is very pretty to look at, no matter which form is adopted, and requires far less exertion than the waltz.

The Tango. The tango, however, may properly be considered the most popular of policated steps— although on this polica, the schottische and the Jersey the new dances, especially at private disappear. The two-step raged and disagree—and that they are really vied with the waltz in popularity. Very much in public. The real Arvery much in public. The real Artemperament and skill of the dan- ered at Preston the other day. most fitting.

have originated in Paris, and to have the Argentine, and is danced to the is like a tarantelle. What is called has for the killing of the sneak and boxing has a mark not merely on his the Parisian tango, is danced with reversal to the old time dignity of It differs to the tango chiefly be- the body rigid above the waist, the it makes men; it is a natural and ne- confident, quiet, modest The boy the square dance before the waltz cause that in the real maxixe there shoulders held back squarely as in cessary sport; to those who engage who learns boxing, fights straight. are a number of heel and toe steps, the old cake walk. The American in it an intensely likeable sport. Its There is too much killing in England Of course, even the most stately of something after the fashion of buck style calls for the knees bent, the the new steps can be performed in and wing dancing; but as these are dance becoming a more or less

such a fashion as to shock those only for the more expert dancers, graceful prance. The tango is alwho disapprove of dancing in gener- they are usually eliminated. Then ways danced forward and back, and On the other hand, they need there is another step which made a its effectiveness is much increased if not be danced with any more aban- considerable impression in Paris, but the partners take care that their don than one would look for in a which is usually omitted. It con- steps are of the same length and if sists in the gentleman placing his the incidental gestures of head and knee against his partner's and swing-, foot are in perfect unison. The tango, however, is a very de

mocratic dance. There are hundreds This year's turkey trot ought not of ways of doing it, and so long as be confounded with the dance time is kept a couple may go at brought the name into disce- through any steps they please, and It is called the one-step, or insist that they they are doing the the Cassel walk, and retains the sin- tango. Nobody can refute them, and gle step of the turkey trot that has the more graceful they are the more been the salvation of that dance chances are there that there will be The fundamenal idea of this step is attempts at imitation. to keep the knee stiff while dancing

Rushing Thro **Mount Royal**

Canadian Northern Tunnel is Rapidly Nearing Completion

make a particular appeal to those [Canadian Press Despatch] who are no longer in their youth MONTREAL, Dec 9 .- Under unlike the tango and the maxice which demand considerable natural In the class with the turkey trot ating the two cuts in the Canadian a rag." The Council sustained the the missing boy. the matter of propriety is the Northern tunnel which is to pierce engineer by a vote of 13 to 5. hesitation waltz, which is danced to waltz time, a little slower, perhaps, Mount Royal and enable trains to run than the waltzes of our younger into the heart of the city, were workdays. It is a one-step, the dancers ing with feverish activity to-day. The ning upon one foot for the sounds of the blasting explosions and three waltz beats, thus giving the the pick axes of the two gangs which began at either end of the tube, three It is characterized by a graceful miles and more apart, fifteen months ago, have been audible for two days and this morning the men were ab!o o communicate with one another by knocks. Niches in the walls of the headings have been blasted out by the final shot is fired that will connect by Mayor Allan to force the milk the headings to-day, the rock brushof the first train through the tunnel. including representatives of the city. Medals will be struck to commemor-

> The average progress made since the headings were started on September 6, 1912, has been 420 feet per

VANESSA

(From our own correspondent). Mrs. Charles McNelles is on the

ate the event.

Mrs. S. D. Arthur and little son her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hare of Port Dover was calling on relatives here on Sunday

Andrew Fink spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs A. McIsaac, near Cathcart. We are very sorry to hear of the illness of Mr. J. N. Ludlow of Kel-

vin, and hope for a soon recovery. Mrs. Joseph Shepherd is slowly improving under the care of Dr. Chamberlain of Kelvin. Mrs. John Ripley and Mrs. John

B. Henry attended the Ladies' Guild last Thursday at Mrs. Elgin Bowman's, Northfie'd. The roads in this vicinity are fine,

but it has turned cold and we have had the first real snow of the season. GUILTY OF BIGAMY.

John Greene pleaded guilty to a charge of bigamy in the police court this morning. He admitted the existence of a first wife in England As far as he is aware she is residing in Bristol. On November 20th last in Bristol. On November 20th, last St. John. That means, unless word he married Miss Uetitia Taylor of this city. He has been in Canada three or four years. He was remanded a week for sentence. He told the magistrate that he did not want his first wife to hear about it.

FOUND DEAD TORONTO, Dec 9.-James Duffy, brick building was destroyed by fire who arrived in Toronto from Co- this morning. The loss will be about bourg yesterday, who registered at 430,000; partly covered by insurance bourg yesterday, who registered at the American Hotel, was found dead this morning in his room. He had been sharing the room with another man, and this morning when they man, and this morning when they man, and this morning when they are many seemingly hopeless cases of scrotula, catarrh and rheumatism, kidney complaint, dyspepsia and general debility. Take

Father Bernard Vaughan Is a Staunch Supporter Of the Art of Self-Defence

(By Straight Left, the English Box- the poor and thickly populated dis-

other plea for the putting of the no-ble art right in front of the sports of the people.

"We want more simple straight hit-

gentine tango is danced very slowly, ting between the eyes and not below ious person. This is what Father the steps being changed to each the belt"; shortly, that was the text Vaughan said: "I want by boxing to change in the music. It ought to be of a characteristic spirited address turn, the beast out of the boy. When a dance that varies according to the which the reverend gentleman deliv- I was a small conceited lad I thought "I have never been able to under- self with the gloves, but I got an aw-

THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA

down condemnation upon the dance importation like the tango from each pair of dancers yielding to the stand why any person, unless he is ful thrashing, and I was put in my suggestion of the music as seems wholly and hopelessly anaemic, has right place It made me train until I The Spanish variety of this dance conceived that the central idea of it weight and size. Every lad who learns the prig; it aims at making men, and nose, but his character. He is selfvery civility, its manliness, the dis- to-day.' cipline it exacts, gives a full blooded Father Vaughan for his outspokenyouth and makes the tolerant man. ness will suffer to be severely critiof it. It has done, it is doing, and ics with the full belief that they will

Father Bernard Vaughan has always had a way with him; that is out fighting if you will. The trouble why his plea for boxing, which if I know him aright, he would prefer to and manliness are sometimes not con-

I could give a good account of my any objections to boxing, for it is so could hold my own against my own

Only the humbug would have none cized; I would feave him to his critwill always do incalculable good, be hit hard and straight from the more especially among the boys of shoulder.

A Hot Time

In Kingston City Council Wolves Near Cross Lake Last Evening Over Engineer

[Canadian Press Despatch] KINGSTON, Ont., Dec. 9-A move j on the part of Ald. W. J. Fair, the disappearance of the adopted son o chairman, and some other members of B. H. Newton, near Cross Lake, has he board of works, to replace City caused great consternation among the Engineer McLelland by an engineer people of the district, who fear the of greater experience was defeated by little fellow has been devoured by red in the chamber. Ald. Fair was a home the cows about 2 o'clock in the target for a great deal of criticism, afternoon. When he did not return and he took occasion to lash the al-dermen who had suggested the very for him, but could get no trace. He action he had taken and then had met the small dog that accompanied "fallen down." Ald. Fair denounced the lad, and which was returning the inspiration of having achieved a the engineer in vigorous terms, and home. Mr. Newton spent the night record for the continent in tunnel had to be called to order by the mayor in the woods, and ever since a diligent ouilding the men on either sides of when he made thet remark that the search has been made by about 30 the rapidly narrowing walls separ, engineer is "no man at all; he is only people, but still there is no trace of

Mayor Wins

Milk Dealers in Hamilton Cut Their Price To-day

[Canadian Press Despaten] HAMILTON, Ont., Dec. 9 .men. Here they will stand when long fight started several weeks ago ing past the projecting sides and when cents a quart has resulted in a victhe hole is through there will be a tory. The Hamilton Dairy Company wild race for the honor of being the and the Cloverdale Creamery comfirst to crawl through. The headings pany two of the largest concerns in having been joined, the event will by the city, were selling milk at eight celebrated to-morrow by the running cents to-day, they claime dthat the producers weakened and restored of the first train through the tunnel.

A number of guests will be invited, them to cut. Other dairies said they would follow suit as soon as they could prevail upon the men who supply them, to cut.

KELVIN (From our own correspondent).

Quite a number in this locality are busy with their plowing The weather has indeed been beautiful of late. Mr. and Mrs. R. Hare of Dover

have been spending a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wardell. of Hawtry, spent the week end with Many attended church here on Sun

Messrs Ausleybrook of Burford, were in this section on business one day

Mr. L. Kelley is still quite poorly. We hope for his recovery soon. ENGLISH MAILS.

ST. JOHN, N.B., Dec. 9 .- So far LONDON, Ont., Dec. 9.— Henry as can be learned here, there is no comes that they will go via Intercolonial. The mails consist of 1634 bags, mostly letters and 1194 packages.

QUEBEC FIRE.
QUEBEC, Dec. 9—Graneau Block
in Limeoleu, comprising a four storey

Boy Missing May Have Devoured Him

[Canadian Press Despatch. KINGSTON, Ont., Dec. 9:-The e Council last night after one of wild beasts, for wolves and bears he sharpest debates that has occur- abound there. The lad left to bring

HARRISURG

(From Our Own Correspondent) Mr Percy Papple, who has been in the Northwest for the last two years is renewing old friends in the village Mr. and Mrs. L. Prine, formerly of this place but now of Paris, was renewing friends in the village a few days last week.

Barrie, Orillia, North Bay; also for Port Hope, Peterbono and points east.

1.42 p.m.—Atlantic Express, daily for Hamilton, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, and points east.

1.43 p.m.—Express daily, except Sunday for Hamilton, St. Catharines, Niagara Falls, Toronto, and intermediate stations. Connects at Toronto for Lindsay and Peterboro.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Card who have been spending their honeymoon with friends in Detroit, Chicago and other western cities returned to the control of the control

apples are being daily shipped from this station. CAMBRIDGE WON MATCH. LONDON, Dec. 9—Cambridge iversity to-day won its annual rugby for coe, sity by 13 points to 3. The match

was played at Queen's Club.

Many attended church here on Sunday.

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Mrs. E. Messecar and Mrs T. Colwell were calling on some of their friends last Friday

Mr. Jacob Roswell had the mis.ortune to loose one of his horses, a few days ago; by some means it got its leg broken.

Mrs. W. B. Wilcox's wood becwas quite well attended on Monday.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. Clarke spent over Sunday with friends in Waterford.

Bad colds are very prevalent in this locality at present.

Mr. Waugh, of Fairfield; also

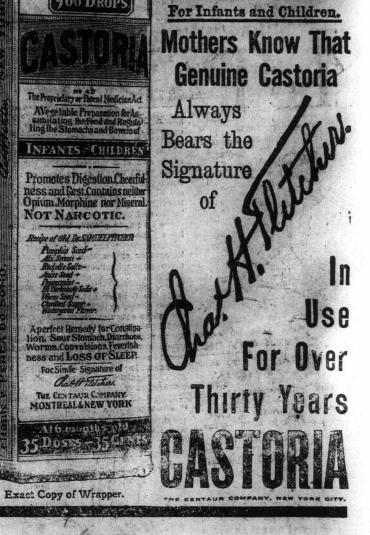
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days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Spearing of Brantford, spent a few days last week with friends in the religious at Toronto with Cobalt Special for North Rev. Toronto with Cobalt Special for Nort

western cities returned to their home here on Saturday

Miss Nellie Money of Hamilton, was the guest of her parents here on Sunday.

Mrs. H. Boon of Exeter, spent a few days last week with friends in the village.

Mrs. Al. Mrs. H. Boon of Exeter, spent a few days last week with friends in the village.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. Clark, who have been visiting with friends in the village left for their home in London on Thursday.

Large quantities of grain, hay and apples are being daily shipped from apples are being daily shipped from the content of th

3.01 p.m.—Express, daily except Sunday for Paris.
4.35 p.m.—Pacific Express, daily for Paris, Woodstock, London, Petrolea (except Sunday), Sarnia, Port Huron, Chicago and western points.
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Judging from the number day. Christmas shopping ha under way in this city. The ity of those now shopping the class of citizens largely ent upon the pay envelope herewithal with which to his class of citizens will shop during the last week. mber of Sunday School have purchased presents for cholars. Those sending gifts any great distance have largely

eir purchases. Notwithstanding that has been waged from all side early shopping, it is obvious Christmas week will be the mas week of the past, with ompaniment of tired clerks, and delighted and quite fr tired children, who want ev they see, believing they would

e quite happy. Nearly every woman opping at this time of the rmed with a lengthy list and an expression of deep though nmixed with anxiety for ortured by mystic

easily caught. Books and a es of fancy goods are

eresting place to visit. Chri ng the children happy. lepartment their prattle is he youngsters in tow certai heir hands full. "Ma, I want Ma, I want a doll.' all." These requests are which must be satisfied chase being made or by a would satisfy almost any

there was nothing doing. At the Post Office. At the post-office the rush is fairly under way

large numbers of letters have been sent to the Old tendency has been exhibite art of the senders on this he water to donate their brances in the form of mon-In this regard last Monday the biggest day in the histor post office. This form of brance is being largely used having friends living in the Isles. A British mail close and the last mail will close evening at 7 o'clock. Althou me is given for this mail its distination and be distribu der favorable crcumstances, would be made by Christmas. Senders should be very care to enclose letters in parce ooks, because it renders the

ble to be charged at the lette of postage Additional employes will not until Christmas week. The ndication is that this will eaviest Christmas yet exper at the local office.

Major R. W. Leonard Has Purchased

KINGSTON, Dec. 11.-Reg lajor R W Leonard's gift to School of Mining, made the ig statement; "Major R. ard, chairman of the Nationa tinental Railway Commis ght the Carruthers prope g street west for a large residences for the universi nts. The purchase include Blomley lots and houses swood Street, and the C perty at the north-west g a complete block ut 850 feet by 350 feet. T he site for residences.'

THE RITCHIE FIGH SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. abcess, which necessita on to-day on - Willie champion, resu off the scheduled 10 rot ht between Ritchie mmy Murphy.

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