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Civic Responsibility.

Rev. Mr. Glassford's utterance Rev. Mr. Glassford's utterance on civic responsibility is exceedingly well-timed and exactly to the point. He has but re-echoed in a striking and fearless way what at present is on everyone's tongue. The partial reve-lations made in the election courts in-dicate more widespread electoral cor-runtion. then was some time ago dicate more widespread electric ago ruption than was some time ago thought possible. They have made a deep impression on the public of an deep impression can nature. Politideep impression on the public of an intensely unpleasant nature. Politi-cians cannot afford to ignore this fact, and it does not help matters much for those of one party to seek to es-cape responsibility by heaping obloquy upon the other. To do so may gen-erally be regarded as a mark of in-sincerity. sincerity.

In our judgment the time has com to speak out, and this duty must not be left to the pulpit, alone. If the country is to be saved from worse disgrace the people must rise and de mand that the diabolical work of com binations made up of ambitious and uncerupulous politicians, who covet and will do anything to secure office and will do anything to secure it of insolently aggressive capitalists, who are prepared to put up money to buy voters wholesale in return for public patronage; and of mere tools who go into the constituencies and do the dirty work of doling out the dol-lars for promised remuneration in the shape of appointments or of pay in cash, must be promptly and firmly dealt with.

Hitherto the course of the Libera Hitherto the course of the back party has been such as to lead the pub-lio to expect better things of them in this respect. For that very reason the revelations in the courts are tell-ing with all the greater force against them. It is true that until the last them. It is provide the provided of the set general election, in Dominion politics Libéral purity in elections met with failure after failure in trying to cope with Conservative corruption. It is true, too, that while bribery has been proven against Liberals in the Provincial elections, it yet remains to be shown that in all their 28 years of office at Toronto the strictest honesty has not characterized the work of ad-ministration. It is true, further, that judging from the numerous and griev ous scandals proven in connection with Conservative administration in Domin affairs, there is nothing to hope for from an accession to office of that party at Toronto. But with a full recognition of all these things, we say that the Liberal party in this Province that the Liberal party in this Province is 'seriously losing prestige by the cases of election bribery which have been established in too many instances. These abuses must be corrected and at once and the resultation of the Lib-eral party re-established if the Gor-ernment hope to succeed in another general election. The rank and file of the Liberals look to their leaders to (see That the hitherto good name of the Liberal party, basmiched by these 'election practices, is regained. Hon. Mr. Dryden has led the way for reformation by publicly and in most unequivocal fashion stating that he will not accept re-nomination in South Ontario unless upon the understand-firm the bribery shall not be com-

will not accept re-nomination in South Ontario unless upon the understand-in that bribery shall not be com-mitted in his interest. The same plat-form abould be enunciated by Liberals in their other by-elections. Let the and act upon his wishes to the letter. And if Mr. Calder, his wealthy op-ponent, will not take the same stand of his own accord, we may count upon the Liberals of his riding to see that any infractions of the law are prompt-ly exposed and punished.

What with one section of the fruit growers clamoring for a suspension o operations to exterminate the San Jose scale and another urging for their enforcement, the San Jose Con ms to have some work cu

Those who object to the redistribu-tion bill, as explained by Hon. Mr. Muleft without the slighte ground upon which to base their op-position. The measure only^{*-} removes the unjust conditions which exist in Ontario at present, and leaves to the Judges the duty of doing the fair thing between the political parties an the public at large

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THE CHARGES FAILED. . Wade, Norwood and McGrego ted by Commissioner Ogilvie at Dawson City.

at Dawson City. Dawson, May 26 (via Vancouver, June 16.) — (Toronto Globe Special) — The ad-journed royal commission met on May 17 to investigate the charges made against Messrs. F. C. Wade, H. H. Nor-wood and J. C. McGregor. The charges in each instance completely fell through, Wade and McGregor being fully exone-sted in connection with the waterfort or indirectly. Nellic Cashman refused to misstantie the sitements against Mr. Norwood. Commissioner Ogilvie declares the genklemen named completely exone-tated by the evidence, and the commission ated by the evidence, and the co is clo

THE GERMAN TARIFF.

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Berlin, June 19.—Baron Heyl Zu Hernsheim, National Liberal, has given notice of his intention to introduce the following amendment to the Angle German commercial treaty bill:

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following amendment to the Angob German commercial treaty bill: "The most favored nation treatment shall apply only to those parts of th. British Empire which grant to the sub-jects and products of Germany the sunc-advantages as are granted to the subjects and products of the most favored nation." The Relehstag discussed the proposed modification of the tariff of 1879, by which ad valorem duties will be levied upon imports from countries where Ger-man goods pay ad valorem instead of tariff duties. The modification also pro-vides that dutiable goods from countries where Germany does not reactive the most favored nation treatment, shall be sub-jected to an additional duty up to 20 per cent., and goods on the free list up to 40 per cent.

DREYFUS ON THE WAY. It Is Expected He Will Reach France Before Saturday.

Paris, June 19 .- A despatch from the Paris, June 19.—A despatch from the Cape Verde Islands announces that the French second-class cruiser Sfax, carry-ling Capt. Dreyfus, has passed en fontle for Brest, where she is expected before Saturday next. It is understood that Capt. Dreyfus will be landed by night, and that a special train will be in walt-ing to take him to Rennes, where the court-martial is to be held.

Dreyfus Trial on July 17. Paris, June 10.—The Echo de Paris announced on Saturday that the court martial which will re-try Dreyfus will be convened on July 17.

> TEN OF THE CREW DROWNED. British and German Steamers Collided Lutter Was Sunk.

Bremen, June 19, -- In a collision off Friedrichshaven, between the German steamer Artushof and the British steamer Mantitlus yesterday, the former was sunk, ten of her erew being drowned. Another Collision

Another Collision. Rosarie, June 19. — The British steamer Castillian Prince, Capt. Coull, from Lon-don, and the Amphitheatre, Captain Maloney, for Sunderland, from Baenos Ayres, have been in collision. The Cas-tillian Prince arrived here in a badly damaged condition. The damage to the Amphitheatre is unknown.

Fifteen Were Drowned.

Fifteen Were Drowned. Stettin, Juno 19.— The steamer Goelitz cellided with the passenger steamer Bluecher in the River Oder, off Zuel-chow, three miles north of Stettin, yes-terday. The Rlueener sank in three min-nutes, and 15 persons are known to have been drowned. Among the passengers were a number of school children, not all of whom have been accounted for.

RIFLES YOR THE CARLISTS. . Lord Ashburton's Yacht Fire Fly, Carry-ing 4,000 Rifles, Seized.

Madrid, June 19.-Official confirmatio Madrid, June 19.—Official confirmation has been received here of the seizure of the yacht Fire Fly at Arcachon, a popu-lar summer bathing place, 35 miles by rall southwest of Bordeaux, France, with 4,000 rifles, said to have been intended for the Carlists. It is claimed the Fire-Fly belongs to Lord Ashburton, who is looked upon as being the representative in England of Don Carlos, the Spanish protonder: A well-known Carlist who has been ...terviewed on the subject, said: Even if 4,000 rifes have been seized, 8,000 have already entered the country. The rifles are of the Chassepot pattern.

The Fire Fly arrived at Arcachon from Dartmouth, England. A FEW MORE KILLED.

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In response to the resolutions passe respecting fraudulent undervaluation of imports, Hon Wm. Paterson says "While I hold that frauds, by way undervaluation, sufficiently establish ed, should be severely punished, I hav recognized that probably the best way to put a stop to frauds is to pre shaking of the earth. vent their commission so far as vent their commission so that as pos-sible, and my best efforts have been directed to that end. Many preven-tive measures have been adopted of late, which are operating auccessfully. As you are no doubt aware, a change was made in the form of certification of invoices by esporters, under which exporters are now required to show the home consumption prices on the of invoices by exportance to show exportance are now required to show the home consumption prices on the invoice when such prices vary from the invoice price. I would also point to the fact that the oath required to be made by a foreign owner of goods shipped to Canade on consignment has been made more binding, with the ob-ject of preventing frauds such as com-plained of. Further, better methods nave been adopted for the collection of reliable information as to values and for the systematic distribution of such information among officers of outsoms. The aim of the department is to post its officers as thoroughly ns possible as to foreign values."

At a special meeting of the Ontario Fruit Growers' Association at Grim by on Thursday a resolution, directed to the Dominion Minister of Agriculture, was passed suggesting "that ce tain marks or numbers be adopted to indicate certain grades and sizes of apples, and that it be made a misdemeanor for anyone to stamp these marks or numbers upon the outside of his packages unless the contents of marks of numbers upon the contents of the packages are in accordance there-with; and that the name and address of the owner and shipper be always required on closed packages intended for export; and that an inspector be appointed with power to open pack-ages, and, if found fraudulent, to ex-pore or punish the offender; and we for grading be 'No. 1' and 'A No. 1,' 'No. 1' to include sound apples reason-ably free from worm holes, scabs or other blemishes, and to be not less than two and a half inches in diam-eter, and grade 'A No. 1' the same, with apples not less than three inches in diameter.' Another resolution ask-ed "that you will export in large quan-ties our best Rogers' grapes to the best Knglish markets; that they be put up in neat and attractive pack-ages, and sent out in costermongers' antic the trade acches a firm basis."

John Coleman, charged with perjury in connection with the Melanchton Jiretag cases, which atracted such wide attention. a little over a year ago, was tried on the same charge in June, 1898, ard was con-victed, but was granted a new trial be-fore Judge McGlibon, at Brammiton, he was again convicted, and sentenced W Six months' imprisonment in the Central.

Keep Dropping Off. Washington, June 19.—Major-General Otis has reported to the War Department an^s additional list of casualities among soldiers under his command, numbering five men killed and 50 wounded. He also reports the death of 11 mez from wounds and disease.

War and Earthquakes Trouble Them. Manila, June 19. — An earthquakes shock was felt at lioilo at 3 o'clock on Friday afternoon. The inhabitants say it was the severest ever known. It is sup-posed that the shock was caused by the volcano Conloan, in Negros, in eruption. An explosion was heard, apparently under Hoilo, followed 30 seconds later by challer of the arth

Rhodes Has Active Enemies. London, June 19.-The Pall Mall Ga-

London, June 19. — The Fall Mart of sette says that a petition has been pre-pared against the bestowal by Oxford University on June 21 of an honorary degree upon Gooil Rhodes. The petition bears many important signatures, includ-ment to the back of a growth collagen degree upon contraintees. The pictuon bears many important signatures, includ-ing that of the head of a great college. The signers were influenced by the crisis in the Transvaal and by the fact that Lord Eigin and Gen. Lord Kitchener are, also to receive degrees.

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To Guard Their Women

London, June 19.- A meeting to be eld in London June 21 will be the first held in London June 21 will be the first organized attempt of the sovereigns of Europe to act as guardians of their un-potected female subjects. Emperor Wil-liam is sending his Chamberlain, the Swedish Homo Minister and Chief Justice are coming, and the French, Russian and other Governments will be represented. A hundred delegates are expected to attend. The Duke of West-minister will preside.

A Reforming Minister. Toront Star.

Toront Star. The Postmaster General is perhaps the most energetic at stributations of all the Cabinet Ministers. It way be that more reforme were needed in his department, but it is at all events true that since he took charge reforms have followed each other in a way which shows the Minis-ter to be continually hard at work, bring-ing the postal service up to the standard which Canada schould have. The penny postage, fast mall service and other features which have followed Min-Mulock's assumption of office have and still not of his department by Mr. Mulock has been wisely reformatory since the formation of the Ministry, and his ac-hievements have not only commanded the gratitude of Canada, but the attention of the British Empire.

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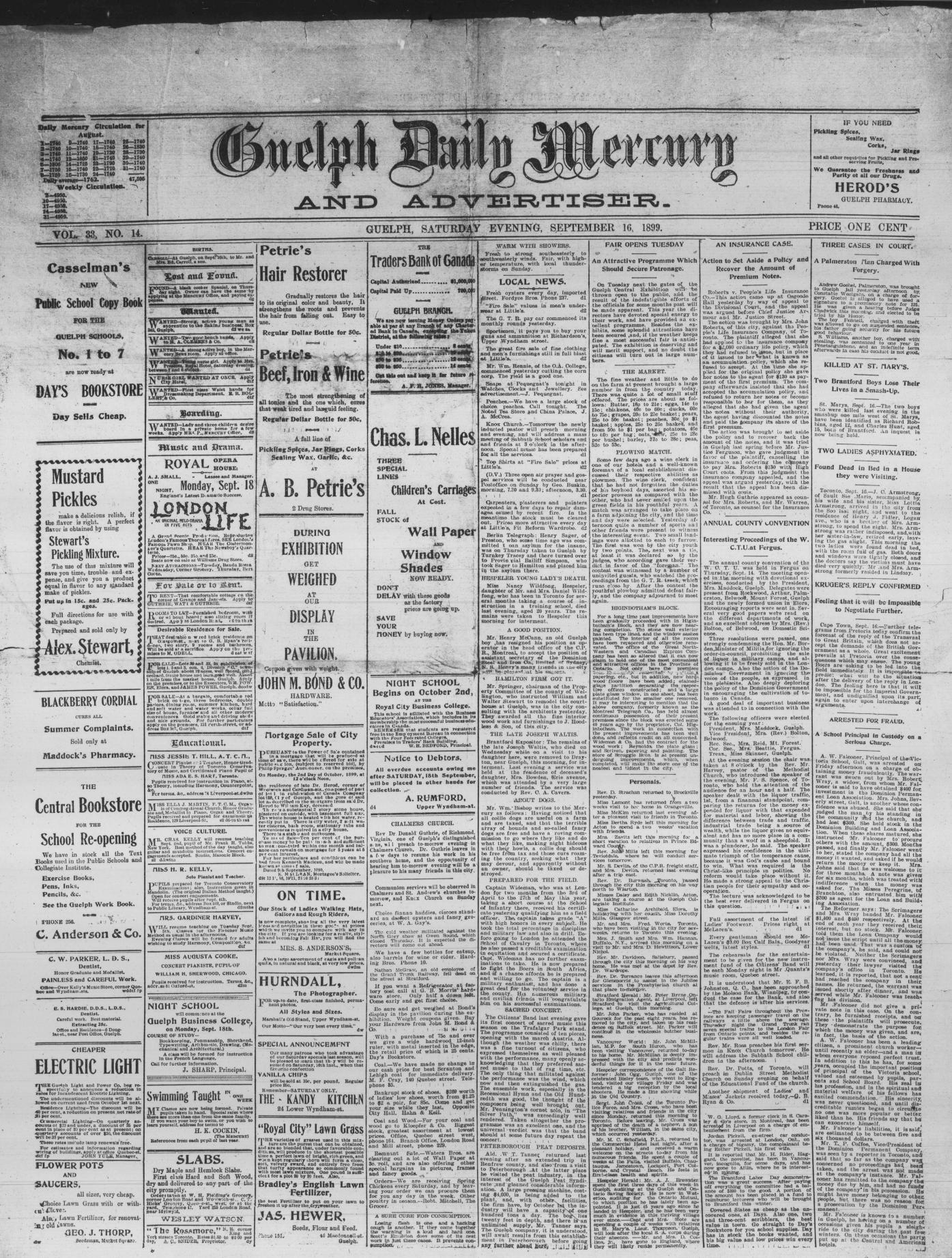


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the wor porting Editor of Morcury authorized by the Foreign Mission Com-mittee. 4 The mission records show that there has been for many years friction, and it is true that this is most prejadicial to the tagonism of the nuive church. The an-tagonism of the nuive church. The an-tagonism of the nuive church. The an-pointment to take up the school hid on-lege work in 1885, to which Mr. Camp-tell had been appointed. In closing Mr. Wilkle said: I do not say that I may not be responsible for some part of this trouble, and yet I think I can with safety appeal to the F. M. C. to prove that these men have over and over again. In a high-handed way, acted contrary to both the spirit and the let-ter of their resolutions; that in more than one task the only way to settle the diffi-une was by either giving them their opied methods that were not account of the path of the spirit and the let-ter of their resolutions; that in more than one task the only way to settle the diffi-tent was by either giving them their opied methods that were that do serious-ly reflect on a brother missionary with-out telling him they intended to serious-ly reflect on a brother missionary with-out telling him they intended to do so or had done it, and in sending home to the committee as minutes of council such a garbied version that not one could un-derstand what had been done; that no resolution of the committee has been re-solution of the committee has been re-solution of the constraint, which was a indore tried faithfully to carry them as a finder majority of the male missionaries, we have won a position both with the Brit-ish officials and those in authority in the mative States that has enabled us to get more land and money in the field than all the other stations, and that, too, though they whills we have not auccorded in carrying with us the sympathy of the mative States that has enabled us to get more land and money in the field than all the other estations, and that, too, though they do and earnest desire found our logal-tant matters. Theis withes and mo I will accept Roy Millar's ch om Hamilton for a matched The bridge at Caraber's was examined and found iff a very decayed and dan-gerous-condition. It was at once con-demmed and closed. This bridge is 91 feet in length, clear of abutments, with a 14 feet road/way; abutments are of ce-dar, crib work filled with stone, in good condition, and six feet in height. Woulds recommend that they about the con-condition of the structure placed thereon. Attraction of the structure balaced thereon on the western 'span especially being in a very decayed state. This bridge is of wood, set on stone abutments and plers, 122 feet in length between abutments and plers are in good condition, requiring only pointing and raising perhaps 18 Inches or two feet. We may be abut the star deal of traffic over the river at this point. We have also examined the location of the proposed bridge petitioned for various reasons cannot recommend its construc-tion at present, but with a view of glying duite a different nature to thoir usual food. For instance, a horse has been known to keep itself alive upon fish, whilst birds have devoured Lesh wtlik benefit to themselves when pressed by hunger; though whether the state-ement mide by Blaine, which tells of al sheep which have been buried under snow ceriving nourishment from their eaptives, is a matter upon which it would be unwise to speak decidedly, especially as the dangers of balling; would have to be reckoned with.-L, ss Journal. take place on Friday evening next pro-viding a suitable purse is hung up. One mile, best two in three heats, each umpire-England. an pace, as was done in my race with Cooper. BAIN TEAM WIN THEIR FIRST GAME SAIN TEAM WIN THEIR FIRST GAME. St. Thomas, June 17.—St. Thomas and Woodstock played a fast game here to-day. Bain's team winning their first game of the season by timely hitting. Pears did the siab work for the locals, and his curves were easily solved by the visitors. Thompson pitched a masterly game for Woodstock, and had the Saints at his mercy. Clinton Martin, left fielder for the Suints, has been released, to make room for Gunther. The score :--R. H. E. Yours, etc., HARLEY DAVIDSON. Guelph, June 19. LACROSSE. Guelph was defeated by Glenwilliams 6 to 3 a he Petrie Oval Saturday afternoon. The Galt Lacrosse Club contin the Gart Lacrosse Crub continued its Corolus career by defeating the Brants Paris, at Paris, on Saturday, 4 goals 3. Seaforth defaulted to Paris on Sat-day and are, therefore, out of champion-lip lacrosse for the season. Acton is heduled to play at Galt next Satur-V GL ELPH AND CANADIAN LEAGUE RECORD. ONTARIO Won. Lost. P. C .833 .500 .500 .500 .500 .180 Investment and Savings G. T. R. TIME TABLE tion at present, but with a view of givin the petitioners and others some idea of th cost of a suitable bridge, abutments an approaches, would recommend that es-timates be received for a steel or com-bination bridge on good stone abutments. We would also recommend that Leslie's wridge be pesited. It was moved and seconded, that the keeve's statement be received, and that e and Mr. Barber be authorized to make a more statements to obtain unders for the erection of suitable bridges Armstrong's and Caraber's, and also procure cement sewer pipes for four liverts. ain Line Going Easteasons cannot recommend its constr ion at present, but with a view of give the petitioners and others some idea of No. 4 leaves at 6.10 a.m. No. 6 leaves at 10.25 a.m. No. 2 leaves at 5.45 p.m. No. 74 leaves at 9.30 p.m. Jain Line Going West-Society. The first league game in in the Inter-County League was played on Saturday afternoon in Guelph, between Guelph and Hespeler, the lat for winning by a score of 13 to 8. Score will ap pear to-morrow. Incorporated by Act of Parlia No. 3 leaves at 10.25 a.m. No. 5 leaves at 2.50 p.m. No. 7 leaves at 7.40 p.m. The Atlantics and Nationals of the Cit ment. NOTICF is hereby given that a The Victorias played the G. C. I. in a game he Junior City Leage, and won by the score V. G. & B. Division Going South-Dividend of 4 per Gent. No. 44 leaves at 6.25 a.m. No. 18 arrives at 10.15 a.m.; leaves a The Road and Bridge Committee for culverts. The Road and Bridge Committee for the west side of the Township- Messra After exemption of the Township- Messra After exemption of the road at the failway cossing, near A. McIntosh's, found that the road allowance is not of the pro-per width, and therefore, under the cli-cumstances, would not recommend the building of a snow fence. They also stated that they had met the members of the Pilkington Council, and agreed that an equal amount of statute labor would be performed by both townships, and no contracts would be let without the con-curgence of either township. If was moved and seconded that all parties engaged to spread gravel for contracts would be the without the con-tractor fail to deliver that amount in one best as pread will be allow that the difficiency, and that contractors must procure a cer-tificate as to the completion of the con-tract, from one of the members of Coun-cil, before applying for order for may-ment. No. 10 arrives at 2.40 p.m. ; leaves at 3.00 No. 20 arrives at 2.40 p.m. ; leaves at 3.00 OUR BALL TEAM HAS COME BACK The small by now will skip from school. The main will 'eave his work; The banker, too, will quit his stool, And likewise will the clerk. The cash boy's grandmamma will die. And the office boy will rack His brain for some good, useful lie-Our ball team has come back. for the current half year, being at the cate of EIGHT PER CENT is rannum, upon the cat up stock of this institution, has been declar and that the same will be payable at its offer W. G. & B. Division Going North-No. 17 arrives at 10.29 a.m.; leaves at On and After Monday, July 3rd, 43 arrives at 1.10 p.m.; leaves a 15 p.m. No. 19 arrives at 7.35 p.m.; leaves Our tail team has come take The pastor, too, will leave his flock, At just 4 part by the substitution at just 4 parts by the substitution The whole town will turn out. Night editors, day editors, and Printer's devils black. Will all be seen upon the stand-Our ball team has come back. — Debroit Free Pree The Transfer Books will be closed from the 20th to the 30th day of June, 1899, both days in-0 p.m. No. 45 arrives at 9.15 p.m. (C. P. R. TIME TABLE. J. E. MCELDFF V Frains leave Guelph as follows :-Secretary-Freasurer. OFFICE-Corner of Market Square and Wyndham Street. Going West-8.15 a.m. and 7.00 p.m. through to Chicago; 4.40 p.m., to Lon don only. Regrettable State of Affairs. Regrettable State of Affairs. Rev. Dr. Forrest, of Halifax, followed Rev. Mr. Wilkie. He believed that there was much of human naileved that there was much of human naileved that there was much of human naileved that to not grace that was causing all this trou-ble. He regretted Dr. Wilkie's closing remark, and intimated that there was no-thing else to be said in the case; it was very plain to him that seven other men out there should be removed (Applause). He moved that a committee of three be uppointed to visit the Indore field and in the whole trouble. The moved that a committee of three be uppointed to visit the Indore field and in the assembly: Robert Kilgour, of Toronto, thought it was a diagrace to have such a condi-tion of affairs exist. There must be love among the missionaries or no good re-sult could come. He understood that there were, some of the missionaries at Indore who passed each other on the streets thing enaking. This condition of the the further consideration of the mat-ter was lad over. Regrettable State of Affairs. Detroit Free Press. CRICKET. Going East-10.05 a.m., to Toronto 7.00 p.m., Montreal and East. There has been some pretty good cricket in England of late. First of all comes Abel's pro-digious score of 357 not out for Surrey against Somerset, being the largest score ever made by a professional in a first-class match. the largest ever made for Surrey, and the largest ever com-piled on the Oval. The little man, batted through au innings of 81-s record, we believe, in the light of the number of runs he helped to make-and besides beating his own previous beat ground, made in 1887, and went one beater in 1950, which withstood all attempts to overcome it mult A. C. Maclaren's 624 against Somerset, at Taunton. Hayward made 128, in the same match, and V. F. & Crawford 129, both for Sur-rey, which sound y on by an juniting and 359 Prains arrive :--From the East-9.30, a.m., 11.29 a.m., from London; 9.15 p.m., from Chicago. From the East-9.30 a.m., from Mon-treal; 6.10 p.m. and 9.15 p.m., from To-onto. cill before applying for order for payment. The second Cut the Grass. POST OFFICE BOXES. TAKE YOUR Corner Queen and Grange Streets. Corner Queen and Grange Streets. Corner Arthur St. and Eramosa Road. Corner London and Elora Roads. Corner Galsley and Yorkshire Streets. Corner Galsley and Yorkshire Streets. Corner Glasgow St. and Waterloo Road. Corner Glasgow and Sulfolk Streets. Grand Trunk Passenger Station. LAWN MOWER and have it thoroughly sharpened and repaired, or exchange it for a new one. rey, which county won by an inni runs. Abel batted for 8 hours 35 min JOHN GROOM, Bepair Shop, Qnebee-st, Agent for the New Williams' Sew-ing Machines SEAGBAM SCORED 75 RUNS. GUELPH GENERAL HOSPITAL. Waterloo, June 17.—Berlin and Waterloo pla da friendly game of cricket this afternoon Wast Side Park. The scory stood at 122 to 17 favor of Waterlos. Eddle seagram, for War foo, batted out 75 runs, and then went out on easy ball, bowled by Jr Cook, J. N. N. Cook go Berlin wickets for Truns. Ford, of Berlin, al showed his ability to play, topping the score. The following arrangements have been made by the Gueiph Ministerial Associa ion for visiting the General Hospital: Week beginning – 12th June, Rev. V. A. J. Martin, 19th June, Rev. J. I. Hindley, Ph. D. 20th June, Rev. D. Ross. years 85c and \$1 SGRAP GAST IRON FRANK T. SHUTT, Chemist Dominion Experimental Farm Educational. Crowe's Iron Work. : 1 A. G. GILBERT, MISS A. W. KILOOUR, FOOTBALL. Poultry Manager Experimental Farm Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, May 22nd, 1899. GUELPH COUNTY GAOL. GUELPH COUNTY GAOL. The following arrangements have been made by the Guelph Miniscrital Associa-tion for visiting the County Gaol, and conducting religious services: Week beginning-lith June, Rev. B. W. Merrill, B.A. 18th June, Rev. B. W. Merrill, B.A. 18th June, Rev. Dr. Hindley, 2nd July, Rev. Wm. Savage. ROBERT TORRANCE, Secretary G. M. A. DLANIST, Accompanist Toronto Male Che-rus Cub; Pupil of Mr. J. A. D. Tripp, ato of Vienna, Pupils accepted. Residence-McTaguest. dw Berlin won the Western Football Association championship in Seaforth, Friday. The score was: Kangers 3, Seaforth-Hurcons 1. Seaforth had the best of the opening half, but Berlin men stood, the pace well, and won out in the lasthalf. The che aling was hard and close. A big crowd witnesse, it he match. D. E. Macdonald Children for Adoption. SIGN OF THE BIG BOOK THE Guelph Humane Society have for adaption at their abelier, first house on with the Arone, air ohlfdrein- two boys, ages 1 series of pears and 9 months ages 1 series of series and series, and 13 four give, aged Spears and Partien way and all by as respectively from Nice Sch. "Bellowmanth" cast be had from Nice Sch. "Bellowmanth" cast be had from Nice Sch. "Bellowmanth" cast be had Starpe, how any schemes at the chutter, or 2. Starpe, how any schemes and all arrest, So return & S. EGGS TO BE SOLD BY WEIGHT. Npper Wyndham Street Trank Nunan, Proprietor Anything in the BOOK LINE from in Anything the BOOK LINE MRS. GARDINER MARVEY, Then something is wrong. To the if a number of the sum & Bro. duelph BOOKBINDERY witness, the meson. mer Blucha was run into and sunk by the steamer roelitz. Thirty persons are reported to have been drowned. Ten were saved. Organist St. George's Church. Teacher of Organ, Piano. Singing, Harmony, &c. 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THE GUELPH DAILY MERCURY AND ADVERTISER, SEPTEMBER 16 1899.

-- The Guelph Central Exhibition--

will be held on

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, Sept. 19th, 20th and 21st.

The Guelph Central is THE EXHIBITION of the year to the people of this city and district, and we feel that we cannot bring it before your attention too prominently. We are pleased to find a general enthusiasm regarding this Exhibition among our citizens, and a growing faith in its futuro. It has come to stay, and we believe, to grow.

Under its present Directorate, and with Mr. Duff as President and Mr. Laidlaw as Secretary, we feel that its success for 1899 is already assured.

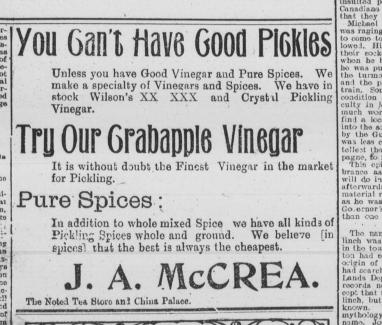
Let us unite as citizens in booming the Guelph Central Exhibition.

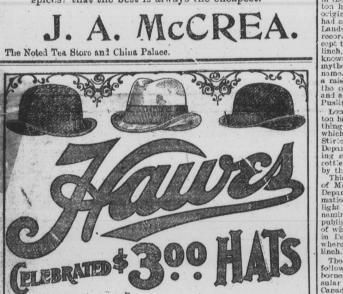
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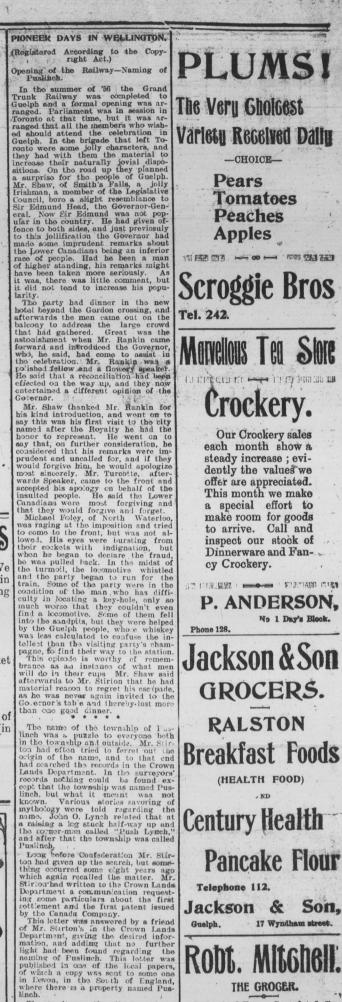
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German Embassy made it of impor-tance. Colonel Picquart set enquiries on foot, and procured specimens of Es-terhazy is handwriting. The latter was in every way identical with that of the bordereau, and Picquart then be-came convinced that Esterhazy and not Dreyfus was the traitor. The general staff then caused Picquart to be ar-rested on a charge of having forged this "potit bleu." Upon this charge Picquart has not yet been tried. THE BLACKSMITH.

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The Western Fair.

which Captain Dreyfus was accused. Dreyfus is a Jew and therefore was an object of detestation to Mercier, Sandherr, Du Paty de Clam and Ber-tillon. He possessed private means, for be comes of a wealthy Alsatian family whose members are enguged in success-ful manufacturing. He was a captain of artillery and, at this period (1891) was aftached to the second bureau of the general staff, where future plans of mobilization and other military measures of great importance are dis-cussed, prepared and drawn up. For some time a constant "leakage" cf.een-fidential documents had been noticed, "elactives had been employed and Drey-fus was under anspicyon. On Cotober is 1891, he was sudden'y detached from the War Office and appointed to ser-vice in another regiment at the Ecole Militaire (Military School). On the 14th of the sums month he was summenzed The Western Fair at London is over. Ath the exception of last year and the ear the Governor General visited the ex-bition, the Fair of 1839 was the big-est on record. Three bigs an iendence is accel at Stordy, while Pridar's was about laced at Stordy, while Pridar's was about n record. Thirsday's altendance 1 at 35,000, while Friday's was about to that of the corresponding day o car. One of the old-time director that the errorse the exhibition were rearred by Wolness evening, leaving Thirsday and Fri-'s receipts to the good

dred questions. These negotiations are over for the present, as Mr. Bisir left last night for St. John, and neither lass night for St John, and zeither gentleiman will say exactly what the ro-sult is. It is understood, however, that an understanding has been pretty nearly arrived at. There is one point yet to sot-the whole. Ownpiete information regard-ing this, however, cannot be had antil today, but the prospects are that an agreement has been reached which will be entirely satisfactory to the country.

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a Montreal Accountant.

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following information: Sir John Col-borne, one of the herees of the Penin-sular War, was Governor-General of Ganada. The Governer and Lady Col-borne were in Toronto visiting the Com-missioner of Crown Lands, Wm. Rob-insco. In the course of a general con-versation the Commissioner stated that he had a difficulty in naming a new township, and he wished that some of the ladies would furnish a suitable name. Lady Coloorne was appealed to as the most promment lady present, and she replied, "Way not give it the parme of our family estate in South Peven, the place in which I was born P' The Commissioner enquired what the mame might be, and the township was forthwith named Puslinch. As it was thus named at a private gathering, it is easily accounted for that the offi-cials and surveyors were ignorant of the origin of the name. Man is correct, Mr. Gummer, of the Gaelph Herald, kindly handed Mr. Stir-tos a puper an which was a letter from the rector on the state of Puslinch South Devon, confirming the state-ment already mate. KATE CONWAY. ing information: one of the heroe The Trust Conference Chicago, Sept. 16. -- Workingmen Socialista, advocates of the single tas theory, and students of political economy yere heard yesterday at the Civil Feder ation Conference on Trusts and Combina were heard yesterday at the Civil Feder-ation Conference on Trusts and Combina-tions. A majority of the speakers vigor-ously opposed industrial, financial and transpertation combinations. The problem in its relation to the workingman was discussed in all its phases.

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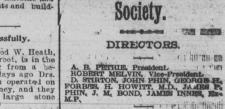
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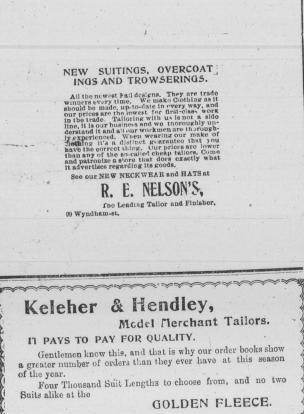
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"You see, if you married, Mr. Nigel, rhich no doubt you think of doing ome day, Miss Clare mightink of doing ore day, Miss Clare mightink be so relow. And that's what she feels erself, continued this artful woman, tho thought it was time that some-ody should put sensible ideas into the ung Square's head. Nigel colored like a girl, and did not sem to find it easy to reply. "I sup-se I shall, sometime," he stammered at at last, and Alison had the wisdom wait and let the notion sink into is mind. "I don't see, however, he ent on, still with a good deal of atter." icture. In a similar manner consu-ides itself in the disguise of a th ronchial affection, making its way to the lungs, where the insidious get way the victim's life. A stubborn pronchitis and other throat tra-irst steps toward this deadly Pierce's Golden Medical D went on, still wich a good deal of hesitation, 'how that should affect the matter.''' 'Oh, you don't, sir f Well, I'm afraid other people will. You don't suppose that you ramama will remain here when you are 'married, do you, sir f She's often spoken to me, I can tell you, about what she means to do then.'' Nigel looked positively shocked. ''I am quite sure,'' he said, ''Lhat my mother knows-that-at least-'' and there he horke down, because he did not exactly know what to say. ''Ah these things negi a deal of thinking over,' said Kerr, demurely ; ''and although it does sometimes hap-pen that a gentleman marries a lady with whom his mamma does not mind keeping house, yet it isn't very often. and for my part, I think Miss Olare's what I say.'' '' The picture of Clare, turned out of house and home because he had got married, appalled Nigel so frightful-ly that he walked straight out of the room without a word of reply or of leave-taking, an omission which made the old ame only chuckle to herself; ''''re given him something to think of now,' she reflected with grim pleas-ure. Indeed, Nigel was thoroughly taken

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North Oxinit, Weddawcar, 25-26. North Brant, Paris, Sept. 25-26. Esquesing, Georgetown, Sept. 26. North Waterloo, Berlin, Sept. 26, 27. Pilkington, Elora, Sept. 28, 27. Centre Bruce, Paisley, Sept. 26-27. North-Western, Goderich, Sept. 26-27. North-Western, Goderich, Sept. 26-28.

"I've given him something to think of now," she reflected with grim pleas-ure. Indeed, Nigel was thoroughly taken aback. He had never really considered the facts of his life in their bearing on his family. He was not a rich man, although he possessed a fine house, and he would never be a rich man into pessession of her fortune. It was probably caused him to be less hunt-ed by mothers with marriageable daughters than most young men of his position usually are; it was felt that the house could not be kept up very well without Lady Cecilia's mon-ey, and not every girl could contem-plate with equanimity the prospect of a resident mother-in-law. It seemed most natural that he should marry Anne Egerton, whom the county gen-crily assigned to him; especially as she had a house of her own, where, without loss of dignity, the husband never seen it in that light. He did not particularly want to mar-ry, he said to himself. Perhaps he should never marry at all. In that case, what folly for Clare and his mother-especially Clare-to begin to make plans as to what they should do when he had taken to himself a they would let one alone,"-Nigel said thritably, "and not bother one about hings that are never likely to hap-pen. Bot an inner voice repeated the and Niger and Nigel was forced North-Western, Goderich, Sept. 26-28. O. Wellington, Fergus, Sopt. 27, 28. W.Wellington, Harriston, Sept. 27, 28. South Waterloo, Galt, Sept. 28, 29. Halton, Milton, Sept. 28, 29. Woolwich, Elmira, Sept. 28, 29. Frances, Rockwood, Oct. 34. West Garafraxa, Belwood, Oct. 10. Name, Cot. 34. West Garafraxa, Belwood, Oct. 34. West Garafraxa, Be

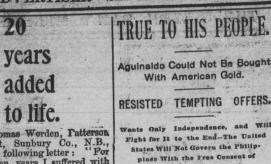
A Pioneer's Story.

WilliamHemstreet's Health Renewed at Seventy.

He was Afflicted with Illness for a Long Period, and Thought His Days of Use-fulness were Past—He is Again as Hearty and Robust as he was Twen-ty Years Ago. From the Free Press, Acton, Ont.

things that are never likely to hap-per." But an inner voice repeated the word derisively, and Nigel was forced to make an amendment in his way of expressing himself. Of course he would have to marry; some time or other; it was a thing to be expected of a man in his position. The contin-nance of the race was committed to him; he must not delay to fulfil a sacred trust. There had been Kings-fords, of King's Court, for many cen-turies, and he hoped there would be Kingsfords, of King's Court, after he was gone. He must marry, certainly, before long, and the question was-who?

From the Free Press, Acton, Ont. No man is better known to the segme of the counties of Halton and Wellington than William Hemstreet, a pioneer and much esteemed resident of Acton. Mr. Hemstreet is a native of this county, having been born in Trafaigar. fown-ship in 1817. In his younger days Mr. Hemstreet conducted a tsmiling bus from-He subsequently engaged in the drome twenty-five years ago how will be some twenty-five years ago how a some well will be a some to hive stock. In this calling be became at once oppular, and he was constantly on the point movied set a license as an auc-perior knowledge at license as an auc-point of the set of the set of the stock. In this calling be became at once oppular, and he was constantly on the point of the set of the set of the point of the set of the set of the point of the set of the set of the point of the set of the set of the point of the set of the set of the point of the set of the set of the point of the set of the set of the point of the set of the set of the point of the set of the set of the point of the set of the set of the point of the set of the set of the point of the set of the set of the point of the set of the set of the point of the set of the set of the set of the point is strength and vigor, and about the years ago found himself a coersation with a reporter of the days of usefulnes were over as goon of the set of usefulnes the use set of my wild and I was undenli-ably useles to mywelf or anyone else before long, and the question who? Anne Egerton ? He knew that every-body expected him to marry Anne Eg-erton; from his earliest youth he had known it, and so had she. They had gone the length of talking it oyer when they were boy and girl together. But Nigel-and Anne, too, for that fatter-had long ago come to the conclusion that it would not do. They were very good friends; they would be excellent neighbors, but nothing more. Of Clare he did not think at all, as he ran over in his mind the list of re. Of Clare he did hot the list of he ran over in his mind the list of ls he knew who would be suitable a wife. One was pretty, and an-ier was witty, and this one had ex-lent taste, and the other was an af-tionate daughter; on the other d the oreity one was said to have



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considering carefully. Those who are angaged in the noble but arduous work of nursing the suck. know from long training and experi-ence the true value of any remedy in any certain disease. When to that is added personal use of a remedy we have the very high-est endorsation possible that the rem-edy will do all that is claimed for it. The testimony of Mrs. H. L. Men-zies, professional nurse, corner of Wel-lington and King Streets, Braatford, Ont, on behaif of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills is, therefore, of the great-est value, as from her own experience with them she can speak with confi-dance as to their merits. This is her atomsatic Chinese Are Bitter Insurgents.

Chinese Are Bitter Insurgests. Washington, Sept. 16.—The Manila Andread States and States and States and States and States and what it has to say becomes interest-ing, in view of the order of General Otis to enforce the Chinese Exclusion Act against the Chinese in the Philippines, and what it is the order of General Otis to enforce the Chinese Exclusion Act against the Chinese in the Philippines, in the naive sittle infahitants of these fixed that the Chinese long ago discovered a kindred race. The climate saited them, and they found the country naturally Under the Spanish regime, many of them had acquired wealth and received ap-pointmeris to important positions. To-day there are lots of Chinese Mestizes are said to be the Litterest Insurgents of all. Most ot the Mestizes are of the Cah-oben converted." Dis Demands Their Death. with them sine can speak with comer dance as to their merits. This is her "For the past three years I have suf-fered from physical and nervous weak-ness, shortness of breath and palpita-tion of the heart. The least excite-ment would make my heart flutter, and at night I even found it difficult to sleep. "After I started using Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills I experienced great relief, and on continuing to use them the improvement in my health has been marked, until now all the old symptoms are gone and I am com-pletely cured." Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are the most effectual remedy known for the cure of all diseases arising from weak heart, diszdered nerves or wat-ery blood. Price Soc. a box or 3 for \$1.25, at all druggists. T. Milburn & Oo, Toronto, Ont.

Otheration Otheration Manila, Sept. 16.—The local papers assert that Corporal Damhoffern and Private Conine of Company B, 16th In-fantry, have been centenced to death by oeurt-martial, and that Private Bennett has been condemned ta 20 years impri-sonment, for having criminally assanited maive women in Manila a month ago. The papers state also that General Otis has recommended that President McKin-ley approve the sentence and that he desires a public execution of the men sentenced to death as a warning against a repetition of the crime. Otis Demauds Their Death.

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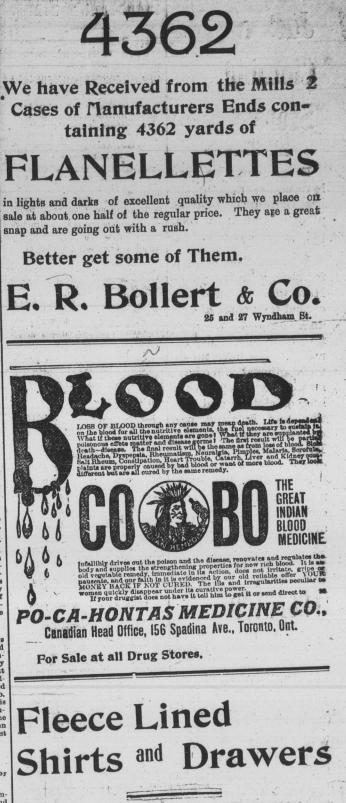
SOAP

Evidence Concerning Notes Given b Dead and Insolvent Men.

Dead and Insolvent Men. Montreal, Sept. 16.—When the prelim-inary trial of Messrs. Welr, Smith and Lemieux of the Banque Ville Marie was continued yesterday Mr. A. L. Kent, one of the liquidators, gave a detailled state-ment in amplification of the allegation that the current loans of \$1,572,483.41 was incorrect, and that it was leas, in fact. When asked by the prosecution if this was the correct sum Mr. Kent re-piled that from the books it would appear that it was only \$990,554.43, and the balance was made up of \$35,136.44, which would have gone in with the overdue accounts; then there was \$38,689.17 in addition belonging to the overdrawn accounts, while the remainder, \$903, \$18.87, represented a quantity of notes signed by Mr. W. Weir, for persons, some of whom were dead, some insolvent and some werp a mass of paper, not to be called current loans. The witness pro-dued 29 notes in proof of what he had aid.

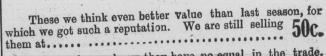
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Mcdel Merchant Tailors.	as a wife. One was pretty, and this one had ex- other was witty, and this one had ex- cellent taste, and the other was an af- fectionate daughter; on the other was hand, the pretty one was said to have a bad temper, and the others had some defect or objection attached to them which did not please the fastidious M young man. It should be an essential with them all, he said to himself, that dif he married his wife must not ob- if he married his wife must not ob-	ud: "I felt that my days of userumess ere over. My strength had departed,	The National Council of Wo-	alled current loans. The witness pro- luced 29 notes in proof of what he had	TRADING J	A DUCCAN
IT PAYS TO PAY FOR QUALITY.	hand, the preity one was said to have m	work of any kind, and I was undenl-	ed it as very suitable for nursery	said. Hon. Mr. Duffy, Minister of Public	BANKIG U	A. DUUUAN,
Gentlemen know this, and that is why our order books show	defect or objection attached to them at making did not please the fastidious M	ly symptoms were peculier, and baffled	use.	Works, for the prosecution, made some	In IRAP.	
a greater number of orders than they ever have at this season	young man. It should be an essential se	iffered very much in their diagnosis. I	The Albert Toilet Soap Co.,	Works, for the prosecution, made some strong remarks upon the subject, saying that, while the accused could not be held.	STAMPS	77 Upper Wyndham st
four Thousand Suit Lengths to choose from, and no two	with them all, he shu to must not ob- if he married his wife must not ob-	noch pain, but was a very sick man. Had	Makers of the celebrated Albert Tollet Soaps.	responsible for an erfor in Judgeteld decen-	CAIMAI C	II OFFICE III
Spitz alike at the	Glare Meynell in the house. This no	o appetite, no strength, could not sleep,	**********************************	tion be proved, for, meruding uses as	Alexandream and a second se	
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Lassassassassassassassassassas	must be the product of the his wife; it if iman who aspired to be his wife; it if was most necessary that she should a understand that Olare was always to ru- live, at King's Court. Until she mar- ried, of course. This reflection came d like a douche of cold water on Nigel's a	est. I had to give up all my business		dead and insolvent men were not current.	the second se	SIGN OF THE BIG BOOK
	live at King's Court. Until she mar-	ition was most serious his attention was		A Mennenite Camp Meeting.		Upper Wyndham Street
Great Clearing Sale of Boots and Shoe	ried of course. This reflection came like a douche of cold water on Nigel's a hot and hasiy resolutions. Of course, until-if-she married-and Clare was until-if-she married-and clare was h	ttracted by the published testimonial of Rev. Mr. Freeman, a minister with whom		Toronto, Sept. 16.—On Dufferin street, opposite the park race track, are pitched 53 tents—53 small ones and one large Manualities of Manualities of	CASH PAID	Guelph BOOKBINDERY
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Commencing SATURDAY, AUGUST 26th, we will sell the remainder of our Summer Stock at cost and under, to make room for Fall Stock.	 like a douche of cold which of course, h hot and hasiy resolutions. Of course, h until-if-she married-and Clare was h such a beautiful girl that if was quite to this was surrely a reflection which 	arly impressed with this testimonial, and	Mhot	53 tents-52 small ones and one targe one. A convention of Mennonites of Christ's Camp is in session, and the dele-		
Note Some of the Prices.	ors. This was surely a reflection which cought to have afforded Nigel the	ingular merit and healing power or Rev.	I WIAL	Christ's Camp 1s in session, and the date gates are literally camping out and en- gaging in an old-time camp meeting. The smaller tents form a hollow square	ANDER CACT IRON	Anything in the BOOK LINE from the Jargest Ledger to a Pocket Bible bound in the best strict Our prices the lowest.
Ladies' Dongola Button Boots and Bals. former price\$3.00 new \$2.0	greatest and purest joy, but, on the s	to their, approbation. Mr. Hemstreet	What	The smaller tents form a hollow square about the large one, which is used as an	SGRAP GAST IRON	HACK and
do do do do lo lo lo lo do lo	0 most intense annoyance. A flush rose to his checks a frown came to his	ot one box, then three, then half a lozen, and took them regularly. No very		The smaller tents form a holdow splate about the large one, which is used as an assembly place. There are about 800 delegates under canvas, and they come from all over Ontario. Ohio, Michigan, from all over Ontario. States arous the		BOARDING STABLES
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. do	Clare will have to sattle with me first,	time twelve or thirteen boxes had been		horder. The meetings will be continued		(opposite Chaimers Church.)
do do and a great many other lines at equally low prices. This is a gennine sale		taken, he felt that new blood was cours - ing through his veins; that he possessed	IIV	till next Wednosday.		(opposite Chainers Church,) First-class backs and attentive drivers, Day or night calls will receive prompt atten- tion, First class accommodation for boarding borses. Telephone 166,
advertised. HEPBURN & CO., 33 Lower Wyndham-st.	deadly injury upon his cousin. Yes, that was a new view. He sat	ing through his veins; that he possessor renewed vigor and was able to perform all the duties his business calls demand-	Maka	Tried to Cut His Head Off.	TAWN MOWEDS	ROBT. FIELDS, Proprietor.
TEPDUAN & CO., 33 Lower Wyndham-st.	Yes, that was a new view. He sat down deggedly in his own room and tried to work it out. His mother—well,	pills," he said. "I knew I was regaining pills," he said. "I knew I was regaining		Marmora, Sept. 16William Hennessy	LAWN MOWERS.	TODI. FILLDO, FICPLES
	after all there was no telling quite	and I was determined the cure should be		M. Hennessy, attempted to cut his head	The Annual to Have Volle	The New Williams'
FIRE. FIRE.	she had said once or twice lately that	them the credit for making me the man feel myself to be today. As evidence	The words "high w.	off with an ax Thursday. He was detected ed in time to save his life, but not before	Mower sharpened, repaired, and made like new. 20 years experience. Mowers called for and re- turned.	The New Williams'
FIKC. FIKL.	warmer climate, and that she might	that my recovery is complete I have only to state that this spring I have conducted	quality" and "Tillson" are	he had inflicted a severe gash in distempt	20 years experience. mowers curica and the thread.	LEADSOTHERS FOLLOW
We have received a Large Consignment of Glass-	down doggedly in his own room and tried to work it cut. His mother-well, after all there was no telling quite exactly what bady Ceeilia might do; she had said oace or twice lately that she thought her health required a warmer climate, and that she might go south for a winter or two when the time arrived-and Nigel felt sure that she had meant the time of his marringe-for her to feel herself freer	a number of auction sales in the open air with perfect ease and with entire sat-	inseparable when Cereal Foods are thought of. Gro-	that he has made on his life.	McLEAN & DAWSON,	Bee the New Styles at J. GROOM'S
we have received a Large contragent	that she had meant the time of the marriage-for her to feel herself freer	isfaction to my clients. "I am as much averse to making per- sonal matters public as any one could	cers who depend upon high	Two Boys Killed at St. Mary's.	al es	'Sewing Machine and Repair Shop.
West Fine Sale that we will dispose of at Great B	r. away-and Clare would be married-	possibly be, but my long continued	anality more than a low price	St. Mary's, Ont., Sept. 16Two un- known boys were killed near here last		All kinds of repairing done in first-class or-
gains. Sale commencing THURSDAY. All first class goods at	and he, Nigel Kingsford, would be left	ery has been so marked and satisfactory,				der. Second hand Machines rented or sold cheap
Henry's Store,	woman who would be next door would	to the simple but effective remedy which	line Bolled Wheat," "Pan-	freight trains. The boys are supposed to		for cash. Machine Needles and Oil always on hand. Special attention given to repairing Sewing: Machines.
TICHTy S Store,	have no sympathies, no interests in have no sympathies, no interests in Misery!	cured me, and this is why I thus who are ledge it, as well as to show those who are	Dried Rolled Oats," "Flake Barley," "Gold Dust Corn	belong to Stratford. The engine and sev- eral cars of the rear train were destroyed. An inquest will be held.		Machines.
Next Mr. Thorp's Store, opposite the Market.	have no sympathies, no interests in common, no old associations. Misery 1 he could think of nothing more intol-	Williams' Pink Pills did for me." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by going	Meel" and "(traham Flour.			
	erable. 'Of course people talked about love. Yes, he knew all about that. He had		Quality counts, especially in	Sir Henri Joly in Winnipeg. Winnipeg, Sept. 16Sir Henri Joly	EXTRACT	PURE ICE.
JNO. MITCHELL QUELPH	Yes, he knew all about that. He read the latest scientific theories on	the nerves, thus driving disease from the system. Avoid imitations by insisting	what you eat.	arrived here yesterday morning, account		DELIVERED to any part of the city. Leave
Undertaker and Embalmer Central Exhibitio	'Of course people talked about love. Yes, he knew all about that. He had read the latest scientific theories on its origin, and Blake had given him a good many hints about it in a quiet way. Nigel did mot fancy, somehow, that Blake wanted him to marry. And he had had experience. He had been	that every box you purchase is cheroset, in a wrapper bearing the full trade mark, in a wrapper bearing the full for Pale Peo-	and any other that	the Royal Engineers. Sir Henri spent all morning in company with Mr. C. N.		
1 Office - Douglas Street, near the Post	way. Nigel did not fancy, somenow,	ple.	The Tillson Co'y, Limited, Tilconburg, Ont.			Telephone
	that Blake wanted him to mark he he had had experience. He had been in love bimself once-for a fortnight	There is an epidemic of typhoid fever in Ontario, and for the last month forty		and D. Horne, chief grain inspector, looking into the workings of the new		
GABS and GOUPES. SPECIAL ATTRACTIO	-with a barge-keeper's daughter at	in Ontario, and for the last month to g deaths have been reported. This is above twice as many as ever before, and above		Grain Inspection Act. Sir Henri sala in	These Wafers or Medicinal Biscuits	PURE ICE.
N TOVELI	he had had experience. He had been in love himself once-for a fortnight with a barge-keeper's daughter at Iffley. He had done very foolish things ibl- under the influence of this affection, and did not want to fall a victim to	twice as many as ever before, and above three times as many as last month. In Elizabethtown, Leeds, six fatalities are		ments of officers and other arrangement as necessity calls for them in the Koot	the all the patriment of the filling	WAYE deliver PURE ICE to all parts of the
N. TOVELL, tion will be the display of	and did not want to fail a whis fate it again. Was it indeed to be his fate to be made a fool of by some woman	Barrister R. E. Gagen, of McPherson, Barrister R. E. Gagen, of McPherson,		enay country.	joint, also being healthful and prous	WE deliver PURE IOE to all parts of the ety. Orders left at G. A. Richardson's hardware store, Upper Wyndham street, or J. A. McHardy's Pork Store will receive prompts startion.
Pianos, Organs and Music Goods	a second time.	reported. Barrister R. E. Gagen, of McPherson, Clark & Co., Toronto, has gone to Berlin to prepare for the continuance of North Waterloo trial on the 21st. The Conser- vatives have over 100 more witnesses, to				attention. MULROONEY & CARTER.
	a second time. He sighed deeply at the prospect, How to escape it he knew not. And in there was noor little	vatives have over 100 more witnesses to	6	A Fish-Emitting Well. Newmarket, Sept. 16.—A natural fish		MULROONEI & CARTINE
	How to escape it he knew not. And in the meanime there was poor little Clare breaking her heart over the very thing that afflicted him so sore- ly. It might be a relief to her to ex- press her feelings to him on the sub- int peet; it would certainly he a relief to be to be the to her. He would in -	call.		Newmarket, Sept. 16. – A natural has hatchery at present exists on Mr. John Wesley's farm, about 2½ miles north of here. During the week a flowing well of here are to be near emitting what appear	f Com	
GUELPH C. W. KELLY	very thing that afflicted him so sore-	CORKS, JAR RINGS,		here. During the week a flowing well of	Scons,	Before. After. Wood's Phosphodine,
This display will consist of Cabinet, Gu	and, press her feelings to him on the sub- nut ject; it would certainly be a relief to [00], himself to talk to her. He would in-	DOTT PWAY				The Great English Remay. Sold and recommended by all druggistiss in Canada. Only reli- able medicine discovered. Str Departures guaranteet to oure all forms of Sonnai Weakness, all offeets of abuse
and Upright Pianos in Mahogany and wa wih Orchestral Attachment, Church, Pa	and, press her teenings teenings the a relief to the press it would certainly be a relief to relor, himself to talk to her. He would in- the troduce the subject when next he had a chance.	BUTTLE WAA	10,000 Ladies. Safe, effectual. Ladies ask	they are somewhat dark in color. In	Crullers	able medicine discovered. Sta
GUELPH Plano Case and Cabinet Organs. Also, Celebrated Orpheus Violins, Guitars, Ba and Mandolins,	will it did not seem as if good Mrs. Kerr's It did not seem as if good Mrs. Kerr's	PICKLING SPICES	pound. Take no other, as all Mixtures, pills and imitations are dangerous. Frice, No. 1, \$1 per	are being belohed forth in unlimited	FRESH DAILY.	forms of Sexual Weakness, all effects of abuse or excess. Mental Worry, Excessive use of To-
Steam Laundry Aspecial Planist has been engaged and	will hints were likely to be of much effect.	stock, and our name is a guarantee of quality	COOL'S COTLOT LEOD' COMPOLING Is generatively used monthly by over 10.001 Addes. Safe, effectual, Laddes ack round, Take no other, as all "lixtures, pills and initiations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, s1 per 1 or 2, mailed on receipts of piles and two Scent is an price of the safe of two Scent tamps. The Ocol Company Windsor, Ont. ISP No. 1 and Scid and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canada.	deep and it is thought that it emanat	FRESH DAILIT.	forms of Sornal Weakness, all effects of abuse or excess, Montal. Worry. Ercessive use of To- bacco, Opium or Stimulanta. Mailed on receipt of price, one package 31, siz, 85. One will pleases of source. Pamphetes free to any address. The Wood Company, Windson, Outs.
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NORFOLK-ST. TETHODIST. F. A. CASSIDY, M.A., Pastor. Educational Sermons. ning-Rev. Dr. Potts, Toronto. Evenin, Pastor.

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Pretoria, Sept. 16.—The Executive discussed the final reply to Great Britain all the morning and part of the afternoon yesterday. At the close of the discussion both Rada mat in score to scolar to the and a trial will force you to acknowledge the justice of the claim.

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At the close of the discussion both Raads mot in secret session to discuss he final draft of the Transvnal reply, which will be handed to Mr. Conyngham ircene, the British agent here, this norning. If is understood the reply is ourteous, urges the acceptance of the olin conference and maintains the con-ention of 1884.

control contextuo and running to the contextual of the commandants have been asked to send immediate returns of all the burghers available for military service. Penalties for inciting Natives. Cape Town, Sept. 16.—The British high commissioner, Sir Alfred Milner, has issued a proclamation preserving severe penalties for ingiting the natives of Basutoland and other districts to rebuildon.

Exerted on Milne

Boers has been stationed one hour from Ramathlabama, commanding the Pre-toria and Johannesburg rouds, has cre-ated great indignation at Cape Town. The first battalion of the Manchester Regiment arrived at Cape Town yester-day, disembarked and marched through the streets. The solidors were wildly cheered. After they had bean "reviewed by Lieut. Sie Fred. Walker, commander of the British troops in South Africa, the battalion re-embarked and proceeded to Natal. These troops, forming the first instalment of the reinforcements, were sent from Gibraltar to Cape Town. bellon. Martial Law Proclamation. Johannesburg. Sept. 16.—The Kastern Star of Johannesburg asserts that a mar-tial law proclamation is being printed. Is is reported here that the reply of the Transvaal Government to the British note will suggest a leven yoars' franchise. "Majuba Hill." Marchatta Somt 16.—The Bight Hon.

HERBERT'S STATUE OF THE QUEEN

Good Progress Has Been Made and It Will Be Completed by March.

note will suggest a reven years' franchise. "Hajuba Hill." Manchester, Sept. 16. — The Right Hon. John Morley, Liberal member of Parlia-ment for Montrose Burghs, while addressing a peace meeting in this city has evening, was frequently interrupted by crise of "Majuba Hill" and other anti-Boer demonstrations, in retorting to the interruptions, Mr. Morley said: "A year or two ago the United States are they doing to-day? They are reper-ting. They have their yellow press and we have our yellow press. It am asked to speak in this hall a year or two later is ball find those who new oppose me repensing also." The proceedings finally became so noisy that Mr. Morley had great difficulty in obtaining a hearing. He urged an addresse at a divised President Kruger to accede to Great Britain's suggestion regarding the conference. Will be Completed by March. London, Sept. 16.—Herbert, the emln-int artist of Montreel, has made good progress with the statue of Her Majesty the Queen, which was ordered by the Dominion Government, and to be erected at Ottawa. The statue is being cast in Paris and will be completed some time next March. It will be exhibited at the Kaposition before being sent to Cansda. Bartholdi, who has examined the fall-size models, complimented the artist on the statue of the Queen and also that of Alexander Mackenzie, former Premier of the Dominicon. The latter statue will be ready for shipment to Canada by Docem-ber. Horber's life-size bronze busi of Sir John Thompson. exceented for Halifax admirers, has been completed. A replica has been ordered by Hon. J. Igrael Tarte for the library of Parliament. Ottawa. It is a striking likeness and skilfully exe-cuted. Canadians here are strongly of the opinion that Herbert should exceutes a busit of the late Mr. D'Alton McCarthy. The cost would be \$500, of the 1eplicas

TERMINATE THE SUSPENSE. s the Cry of British South Africa to The cost would be \$500. of the 1ep! bout \$300. The Pacific Cable Company is meeting

here. Consideration will shortly be given to the advisability of laying a cable duplicate and then invite tenders.

THE FEARFUL FLOODS.

In Upper Austria l'eople Have Reen Drowned and Driven From Home.

A DAREFACED ACT. The as porting News of last week there appress of the late Canadian to the late of the late Canadian to the late of the Drowned and Driven From Home. Vienna, Sept. 16.—The town of Schar-ding, on the Inn, in Upper Austria, is flooded. The Inn is still rising and the water has 'reached the upper floors of houses, and in some instances has risan as high as the roofs. Several persons have been drowned. The inhabitants of Ekon-see and Sterr have deserted their dwell-ings. The Rivers Eans and Traun are falling, but the Danube is still rising. As a result of the Goods a houses has reis-lepsed, burying a man and child in the ruins. More Drownings. National League Baseball Yesferday. Boston 9, Pittsburg 4 New York 10, St. Louis 5. Philadelphia 9, Louisville 10, Balsimore 8, Chickans 7. Brooklyn 2, Chicago 8. Washington 14, Cleveland 3.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES

BASE BALL.

A BAREFACED ACT.

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More Drownings Munich, Sept. 16.—The Danubo and the Inn have risen still further, and two persons have been drowned by the capela-ing of a boat. Direct communication to Vienna is impossible.

Nineteen Men Drowned. Vienna, Sopt. 16.—The Danube is still rising and is now 476 continuetrs above its normal level. As yet no danger threat-ens Vienna, but the railway station and the streets along the banks of the river are submerged. A despatch to Tho Neue Freie Presse from Gmanden, on the River Traun, Uppor Anstria, says that an iron bridge over the Traun collapsed yesterday after-noon while 20 men verse engaged in endeavoring to strengthen it. Nineteen were drowned. Nineteen Men Drowned.

Is the Cry of British South Africa to the Imperial Government. London, Sept. 16.—A blue book con-taining the last Transvaal deepatch of the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, relating to the matters which ied up to its being sent was issued yesterday. The text of Mr. Cham-berlain's note is identical with the de-spitch as cabled to the Associated Press Sert. 13. The only important features re-vealed is a telegram from the British high commissioner, Sir Afred Milner, dated Aug. 93, referring to the commer-cial distress and saying: "I am receiving representations from many quarters to urge the Imperial Gov-ernment to terminate the susperse. Brit-ish South Africa is prepared for extreme measures and is prepared for extreme measures and is recay to suffer much of the negotiations, endless and inde-cisity, that is dreaded. I fear soylously that there will be a strong reaction of feeling against the policy of the Imperial Government if matters drag. Please understand that I invariably preach cra-fidence and patience and not without effect. But, if I did not inform you of the present situation and of the desire to see its torminate and yn ext." Other lengtby despatches from the British high commissioner are published, but they eny relevate the Uitlander elains regarding the franchise and the clastro is ela terminated at any cost, I abelle book throws no new light on the situation as it is to day, except to show the commissioner's patience has reached the ebbing point. *Green's* Diplomatic Blunder. Mr. Conyingham Greene, the British corn is Drotom in a latter in the atic Blunder.



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SEPT. 19 IS THE DATE Music and Drama LONDON LIFE. Set by The Paris Matin for the

Pardon of Dreyfus. TO SETTLE IN SOUTH OF FRANCE

teen Who Is Desirous of Shi ing the Notoriety of Comte Esterhazy -Army Officers in Favor of Pardon -Premier Waldeck-Rousseau Has Definitely Promised to.

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Propose It.

<text><text><text> Paris, Sept. 16.—The Matin yesterday morning asserted that the Cabinet has agreed to pardon Dreyfus, and that the decree will be signed Eept. 10. Many of the provincial papers publish articles in-sisting on the granting of a pardon. The Figaro says that many officers of the army are asking that Dreyfas be par-doned.

doned. Ayer After Esterhazy. Columbia, S.C., Sept. 16.—Paul E. Ayer of Anderson, S.C., has cabled a onallenge to Comte Ferdinand Walsin Esterhazy to fight a duel in behalf of Captain Dreyfus. Ayer is the son of the late General Ayer of the Confederate army, and was a sergeant in the let South Carolina volunteers during the Snanish war. THE PANDA ROSPA.

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HUNT CLUB RUN.

Some Very Fine Fencing Marked the Initial Outing of the Season.

The first regular run of the season, of he Gueigh Driving and Hunt Club took hacs yesterday alternoon. The weather as rather warm for fast work; other-ize it was all that could be desired. ohn, Mr.

n on Dorothy, a big fo ter of Wiley Buckles; fresh mount, a black

Nhat De Blowitz Says. Nhat De Blowitz Says. London, Sept. 16. — M. de Blowitz, the Paris correspondent of The Tin.es, says: "I learn that Capitain Dreyfus will shortly withdraw his appeal for a revi-sion of the Rennes trial, which will leare the ground clear for the Govern-ment to take immediate steps to pardon him. This pardon will not annut the civil and military consequences of the belong to the army. There is nothing, nowever, to provent him from apprying to the Court of Cassation to quash the Rennes trial whenever the new fact re-add, he will settle in the south of France, as the members of his family do not wish to expose him to such domin-strations of sympathy abread as might be used against him by his adversaries at D. Paris correstondent of The Eally e practice of taki

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army, and was a solutions in the las South Carolina volutions during the Spaniab war. Daviti Is as Usual. London, Sept. 13.—The papers are still flooded with Dreyfus letters, the most re-markable being from Mr. Mit hael Davits, the Irish Nationalist member of Pavila-ment, and the Rev. High Price Highes, editor of The Methodist Times. Mr. Dav-tit asys English sympathy for the pri-coner is entirely due to the fact that Dreyfus is a rich Jew, instead of a poor one, and to the desire to injure a rival-nation. "No absolutely innocent man," continues Mr. Davitt, "was ever con-vioted twice in any civilized country by a jury of his peers. No civilized country could produce a conspiracy of men, edu-cated, cultured and responsible, like the French military chiefs, to stoop to the baseness and infamy of plotting to rain an insignificant petty officer. The sup-position is too monstrous to be entertain-fieling. What have you to say about Florence Maybrick? Your Lord Chief Justice is sakit to believe her innocents. So do many eminent Englishmen and tens of thousands of Americans. Why has she not had a second trial? If innocent is be has suffered the London phrased in-suits to France for the alleged miscar-ringe of justice, but which do not have a word of protest co of reproach against fingend, which rouses to listen even to infortunate country woman's Dritish man functions of merg addressed to their sufficence of reproach against forging and public option of her country, which can repeat the London phrased in-suits to france for the alleged miscar-ringe of justice, but which do not have a forging and public option of her country inders." The Rev. Mr. Hugh Price Hughes, In

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What De Blowitz Says.

The Employing Printers.

New Haven, Corn., Sept. 16 .- The inal business ression of the thirteenth

The Rev. Mr. Hugh Price Hughes, in the Methodist Times, protests against The first of English gentlemen, the Prince of Wales, being allowed, as charr-All Australia Worked Up.

All Australia Worked OF. Melbourre, Victoria, Sept. 16.—A large public meeting was held here this after-recon, at which resolutions expressing indignation at the Dreyfus verdict and sympathy with Madame Dreyfus, were passed. The whole of Australia has teen worked up to a great pilet of excitement over the verdict. excellent hunter. nds found in rear of the late Mrs Mr. miles ; Mr.

y, while rough in many places, if or huntley, affording both y diters' and water, y fine fencing was done and it cularly noticeable that, while uses low james could be taken, of the riders choose higher the horass were performing applied of tables. different second to condition of the rider at the second to condition of the rider. first that and

bome." The Paris correspondent of The Eally News says the Fronlor, M. Watasck-Rousseau, has promised definitely to propose a pardon for Droptus at next Tuesday's Cabinet Council.

	Epworth League, Monday evening. General Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening. Classes be- fore and after Sunday a. m. service, and on Tues-	Mr. Conyingham Greene, the British agent at Pretoria, in a letter to the	STEAMERS HAD TO VIELD.	of the professionals, and horeafter will be out for	A REPORT OF A R		annual convention of the United Type	both those in the field and on the roads. The club will be pleased on all occasions.	
		Transvaal Government, said the Imperial	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	An effort will be made to have the C. W. A.	E4	178	The following was maded: "Rescived.	to see a good turnout of toth drivers and	
	day evening. Sunday School at 2:30. Mr. Galbraith's Bible Class at 3:00. S. S. Lesson-Zoch. 4, 1-14- Power through the Spirit.	Government did not desiro to hurt the Boor susceptibilities by publicly re-assert-	Ocean Linges Could Not Get Crows to Make Their Trips.	meet in Kingston next year.	There are Chains, Buttons, Silver	rware, Blouse Sets, Belt Buckles,	that the members of the United Typo- thetae of America, in convention assem-	riders.	
	DUBLIN-ST. METHODIST,	ing suzerainty, so long as no reason to	South Shields, Sept 16Two steamers	HOCKEY.	Purses, and the like. We have stil cut prices. Do not imagine we have	I a gicat tailety to choose monate of	blod reserve to themselves the right to	CITY TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION.	
	REV. J. S. ROSS, D.D., Pastor.	do so was given by the Transvaal. The Globe, commenting on this letter,	have been obliged to meet the demands	Peterboro is already getting into line for the hockey season.	We expect the assoriment to be con	oplete for weeks to come: many val	employ whomsoever they too its in the		
	Educational Sermons.	expresses the greatest regret at such lang-	of the strikers in order to obtain crews. One of these vessels is the new Atlantic	LACEOSSE.	lines we have not unpacked yet for	mant of room	This manimously adouted. Karsas	Mr. J.J.Davidson Reads an Facellent	
	Morning-The Pastor. Evening-Rev. Dr. Potts, of Toronto.	uage and trusts Mr. Greene's words do not represent the atitude of the Colonial	Liner British Princess, bound for New	At a meeting of the Judicial Committee of the			City, Mo, was chosen as the place of the next convention.	Paper on Stimulus in Public Schools	
	Potts, of Toronto. Sunday School and Bible Class 2:30. Sunday and Taesday Classes meet. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m. E. L. of C. E. on Monday	Office. The Globe adds: "The blue bock	York, which is making her maiden trip. Mr. Joseph Havelock-Wilson (Radical	Canadian Lacrosse Association in Toronto Wed-	Come Friday and Saturday and g	et some of the Dargains.		<u> </u>	
	evening at 8 o'clock.	gives little encouragement to the belief that the Boers will show themselves rea-	member of Parliament for Middlesbor-	against Acton's playing Georgetown men in the	INC DE	NIEGNIAT B	Well-Known Curler Killed. Hamilton, Sept. 16James Gibson of	The monthly meeting of the Public	
	CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,	sonable."	ough) said yesterday: "We have now got into the thick of the fight, but the agina-	final chainpion hip match at watches, of the 21th of August, was granted, the following reso- lution being passed: "That this committe find with regret that F. W. Cornet and J. L. Watson	JUS. PEU	QUEGNAT,	the Castob Block Ancaster, fell from a	School teachers was neld in the rime	
,	Corner Norfolk and Liverpool-sts REV. W. J. HINDLEY, Pastor.	Interview With Krager. A published interview with President	tion must be carried on for three months	with regret that F. W. Cornet and J. L. Watson were inelligible to play with Acton, and the Acton		74	haymow on Thursday and died yesterday morning from the injuries received. He	commencing at 3 o clock, Miss Davies, the President, in the chair. All the	
	A. M. and P. MRev. E. Barker.	Kruger, said to have taken place at	in order to obtain success."	and Galt clubs are ordered to play the game	THE JEV	VELER.	was 83 years of age and was an enthusi-	mombars were present.	
	Sunday School at 3 o'clock. Christian Enlea- wor Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Mid-week	Pretoria yesterday, is far more important. He is quoted as saying:	Sir Richard Webster's Final.	THE RIFLE	State in the second	is in the second s	astic curler, being known from end to	After the adoption of the minutes of the June meeting had been read by	
	vor Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Mid-weck Prayer Service, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. All are invited. Scats free.	"I have tried all along to place the	Parls, Sept. 16 At yesterday's session	At the second match between the Toronto Rife	TO A		the and South came	the Coordiary Mine Holpies Inspector	- 1
	ZION CHAPEL,	aliens in the Transvaal on the same foct- ing politically as the burghers. Mr.	of the Anglo-Venezuelan boundary arbi- tration commission, General Benjamin	Association and the Victoria Rifle Club, Hamil- ton, on Thursday, at Long Branch, the Toronto	ECTOPERT AND A REAMENT AND A REAL PROPERTY AND AND A REAL PROPERTY		Conta Malma Cama Off.	Tyt'or called the attention of the teach- ors to the desirability of reporting	
	Disciples of Christ-Bridge-st. REV. H. MARTIN, Pastor.	Chambarlain gorg I have not bent my	F Tracy concluded his argument, con-	Association was the winners by 2 points. Score: Toronto, 1,355; Hamilton, 1,363. On the Toronto			Montreal, Sept. 16The steamship	promptly on the fitness or unfiness for their classes of pupils newly admitted	
	Morning and Evening-Services.	promises. This," thundered President Kruger, "I deny."	tending that Great Britain could rct. obain rights previous to 1859 in conse-	team two of Guelph's old shots we's prescut, their scores being J. H. Simpson 92, Cha. Arm-	The Fates at Play.	"Punch's" Plea For the Birds.		from other schoo's.	
	Sunday School at 3 p. m. All seats free. A cordial invitation extended	Continuing, the President of the South	quence of agreement made that year. Sir Richard Webster, the British Attorney-	strong 92. Dr. Bertram heated the Ham Iton score and J. Leask did the same for Torout,	(For the Mercury.)	(An Appeal to the Ladies of England.)	anternal to this part to reload her GOOK 1	Principal Young spoke of the recent- ly authorized spelling book published	122
	Prayer Meeting-Wedneeday, 8 p. m.	African Republic is said to have added: "The aliens of the Transval have the	Conorol began the fical speech in penali	ers on both teams are wen known on the order, a	The Fates play ball, they do not spin	Lo! the sea-gulls slowly whirling	load of timber. She is practically unin-	by Gage & Co., on which the next en- trance examination in dictation would	
	KNOX CHURCH-(Presbyterian).	anno commondal wights on the hunghors	of Great Britain. He urged that the whole case of Venezuela was built upon the	ranger.	alway;	Lo! the sea-gulls slowly whirling Over all the silver sea, Where the white-toothed waves are curl-	she will be surveyed.	he based, and stated that in the Fourth	
	REV. R. W. ROSS, B. A., Pastor.			· · · ·	They hold gay revel, so the Norse-men	And the winds are blowing free.	NEWS IN URIEF SPACE.	junior classes the book would be used also by the teacher; that the now au-	
	Morning and Evening-The Pastor. Afternoon at 3 o'clock, Childrens service in	anna political nights but they would not	Tracy had failed to reply to his col- league's speech, which completely shat-		Not gaunt-forbidding. Fairest maidens	There's a sound of wild commotion. And the same is stained with red;		thorized series of conthooks by Gage	
	body of church. A. M.—Anthem" Christian in the Morn" Buck.	are more than 50,000 sliens who have	tered such a title. The session will be	Ready to Wear	they.	Blood incarnatines the ocean, Sweeping round old Flamborough Head-		& Co. would also be used in all the schools; that the new drawing books	
	Male Quartetta-"Nearer My God to Thee." P. MAnthem-"Iam Alpha and Omega" Tallis.	here here more than seven years, and have registered, thus being eligible to the	continued to-day.	neury to neur	Some time in dreams, one may have seen	For the butchers come unheeding	The open golf championship of the	and the revised geography were not yet ready; that a new map of the Dominion	
	Trio-" Praise Ye" from Verdi. 3 p mSunday School and Pastor's Bible Class. Monday, 8 p m-Y. P. S. of C E. Wed-	franchise. Yet, of the British subjects	The Tricky Chinese.	0.11	each face, The laughing eyes, the steps of rhythmic	All the torture as they slay, Helpless tirds are left slowly bleeding	Willie Smith of the Midlothian Club,	would be procured as soon as possible,	
	Class. Monday, 8 pm-Y. P. S. of C E. Wed- nesday Evening, 7:45-Prayer Meeting.	who have availed themselves of it, the chief part have been Afrikanders and	Berlin, Sept. 16 The Cologne Volks	Suite	grace,	When the wings are reft away. There the parent bird is dying,	Chicago, with a total for the 73 holes of	would be devoted to drawing in blank	
	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST.	not English born. This shows that the		Juits	One moment close to us, then lost in space.	With the crimson on her breast	at Baltimore.	books. No drawing book would be nac- essary this term. He also spoke of the	
	Pastor,-The Bible Science and Health. First Reader-MRS. WICKHAM.	British in the Transvaal do not want the franchise.	condition of affairs m the hinterland.	AND	It may be, life's fair morn has scarce be-	While har little ones are lying Left to starve in yonder nest.		arrangements made for the fire drill,	
	Subject-Reality. Service-Sunday 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.	"In my opinion there is no cause	The German minister of Pekin has not received telegrams from there, as the	· · · ·	Ere frolic's freakish passion takes each	What dooms all these birds to perish,		the supervision of the lunch room, the articles lost or found in and around	
	Reader's residence, 48 Woolwich-st. Dispensatory open daily from 2 to 5 p. m.,	whatever for war. Everything could be settled by arbitration."	Chinese Government has intercepted them. The German mission at Shantung	Overcoats	one, Or haply evening, with all toiling done.	What sends forth these men to kill. Who can have the hearts that cherish	A CARD.	the schools, the specimens in writing, etc., for the Central Exhibition and	
	Castle Hall. dssat	Pessimistic News Confirmed.	Is reported to have been annihilated, and	UVCICUULS	Again, from spite or chance, they watch	Such designs of doing ill? Sad the answer; English ladies	We the undersigned, do hereby agree	the commencement exercises in Octo-	
	GUELPH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Pastor, The Bible and Science and Health.	The advices from Cape Town yesterday tend to confirm the pessimistic view of	railroad communication is only possible with a strong military escort.		not well,	Send those men, to gain each day What for matron and for maid is	to refund the money on a twenty-five cent bottle of Dr. Wills' English Pills,	Mr. J. J. Davidson, teacher of the	
	JAMES R. MCDOWELL, First Reader. Sub-	The Times' correspondent at Newcastle,		for men and boys are here in	The ball flies far afield-ah, who can tell, Into what dark abyss it luckless fell!	All the Fashton, so folks say.		Comor rouren boys, their retsa an oates	·
	Services-Sunday 11 am., and 7 p. m. Wednes-	Natal. The news that a strong force of	The rope and France.	the most approved styles for Fall and		Feathers deck the hat and bonnet, Though the plumage seemeth fair,	tents of bottle, they do not relieve con-	lent and carefully prepared paper on "Stimulus in Public Schools," in which	1.24
	Vices.		Rome, Sept. 16 The Pope, while re- ceiving 50 pilgrims from Toulouse,	Winter. We have no patience with		Punch, whene'er he looks upon it,	rant that four bottles will permanent- ly cure the most obstinate case of Con-	great stress was laid on the teacher's	L NELSTRE
-	Over rear Dominion Bank, formerly the Y. M. C. A. Rooms.	THOS. INGRAM,		tawdry cheapness; nor will we toler-	See you the spheres! From hand to hand	Sees that slaughter in the air. Many a fashion gives employment	stination Satisfaction or no pay when	and thorough preparation, and the ne-	e de cal
		LICENSED AUCTIONEER for the City	tion to ad iress a letter to the French	ate the use of any but the best mate- rials in the make-up of our ready-to-	they fly; The Fates play ball; their toys are-you	Unto thousands needing bread, This, to add to your enjoyment,		cessity of the successful teacher often asking the question': "Is it not my	1
	GUELPH MARKETS.	of Guelph and surrounding Counties. Parties having city sales of Property.	for the sake of bumanity and so as not	wear clethes.	and L.	Means the dying and the dead.	Wills' English Fills are used. Walter Herod, Druggist, Guelph, Ont. W. J. Greenshields, Chemist, Guelph,	fauit that the pupil is listless, unin- terested or tiresome and restive?" The	• 1. M.
	September 16, 1899	Household articles, ets., will do well to consult me. Dates and terms can be	to compromise the success of the	A art.	RICHARD SCRACE.	Wear the hat, then, sans the feather English woman, kind and true;	Ont.	teacher must often reprove and punish,	
	Goldie's People's Front \$ 1 85 to 2 10 Goldie's Maprie Leaf	arranged at the Mercury Office. Satis- faction to all parties or no pay is my	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Come in !	The second s	Birds enjoy the summer weather And the sea as much as you.	magnus Shewan, the well-known re- tired stationery dealer, is lying at the	but should never nag and very seldom bo satirical. The paper was briefly	f.
	New Red Clavson	motto.	A Dicker with Fortugal.	Come me	DR. DRYDEN,	There's the ribband, silk, or jewel, Fashion's whims are oft absurd :		bo satirical. The paper was briefly discussed by the Inspector and several	1
*	Goose Wheat 0 65 to 3 65 New Wheat 0 17 to 8 6'	J. H. DOUGHTY,	London, Sept. 16Great Britain and Fortugal, it is reported, are about to sign	We're ever ready to show the latest	Eye, Ear, Throat and Nose	This is execrably cruel; Leave his feathers to the bird.	home of his son, magnes, in a critical condition, street, Torento, in a critical condition, as the result of an accident. Mr. Shewan		
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	Rgrs per dozen 014 to 015 Butter, dairy packed 011 to 019	on B. Falconbridge, General Merchant,	Dover, Sept. 16 - Mr. Percival Spen-	THE PERSON PROPERTY AND INCOMENTS	OFFICE and Burgery, on Wyndham and	dw 27 Oxford street, Guelp	movement is likely to increase.	on the first Friday in October, the pa-	1
	Butter, rolls		cer, the aeronaut who started by tailoon to convey 'the greetings of the British	1 1 HH 1 11	OFFICE and Burgery, on Wyndham and Macdonneli-sia, over Dominion Bank. Altrous Oride administered 17 desired.		teen honored by en invitation from the	The papers are taken by the teachers	1. Cont
	Potstoes, per bag 040 to 0.60	ALEX. FASKEN, B.A., Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public and	I a lation to the Franch Selence Ana		Telephone 14. W. M. FOSTER, L.D.S.,	W. FRYE COLWILL,	to take part in the parade on Septem-	The papers are taken by the teachers in alphabetical order, dnd the regular meeting is the first Friday in each meeting is the first Friday in each	1
	Potatoes, per bag 0 40 to 0 60 Apples (bag) 0 50 to 0 90 Lambskins 0 51 to 0 80	Conveyancer, Fergus Office - Over Beattie's Bank, Money to Lon - Over	Association to the French Science Asso- ciation, naw convened at Boulegne, has hunded safely near Dunkirk.	D. L. Midoaunuid	W. M. FOSTER, L.D.S., Reidence-Faisley st. dw FRED. T. COGHLAN, D.D.S., L.DS	A RCHITECT, Designer, and Draughisman, Odice-Corner Macdonnell and Wynd- ham-sta, Guelph. Entrance from Macdonnell-	greatest navel commander. Col. Cosby and his fellow officers are anxious to ar-		*
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	Turnips 008 to 068 Wood per cord 500 to 4 00 Whiteans	W. C. JACKSON,	A Mutinous Crew.	& Bro.	WIL DAVIDSON, V. S.,	IIICC.	Three highwaymen on wheels under- took to rob George Smith, an Etobicoke	Board, held at Toronto, on Thursday,	
	Ducks (pair) 060 to 0 75	CONVEYANCER, Real Estate and Money	London, Sept. 16The British brig, C.R.C., Captain Romeril, from Arichat,		O nell-st., opposite Penfold's Carriage	POWELL & WIDEMAN,	farmer, the other night. After chasing him a few miles, they overtook him. Or	well-known Toronto Baptist and his	-
	Geose 510 to 0 00	hand. Rates of interest 42 and 5 per con'.	Cape Breton, Aug. 2, for Santos, has put into Pernambuco with a refractory graw.	The Colden Lion.	OFFICE AND INFIRMARY, MAUDON- nell-st., opposite Penfold's Carriage Works, All diseases of domostic animals treated on latest scientific .aethods. Coarges	Architects	demanding his money. Smith drew a re- volver, and the three highwaymen rode	At the meeting of the Executive Counter mittee of the Basis Foreign Mission Board, held at Toronto, "on Thursday, a well-known Toronto Baptist and Infa wife, signified their intention of app- porting a missionary to Infa. provide a suitable man could be provided.	F
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Red Cross Society.

f Mercury: Sir,-Will you please explain readers through the evening te exact meaning of the "Red and how the money collected city is to be spent? A full ion will settle many disputes. Yours, SUESCRIBER.

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and was then called the Eghlebe and was then called the Eghlebe Drder. After the commencement of 18th century the knigh's of this of adopted the monastic life, set Mora dopted the Austria, Bohemia, address chiafly in Austria, Bohemia, address IX Poland and Silesia, Pope Greerory IX confirmed the order in 1328. Its prin-cipal seat is now in Rohemia, and its members generally hold ecclesionstical preferments or professorably in the preferment of professorably in the the referment of the seater of the se members generally hold exclesionstical preferences or professorablem in the University of Prague. They are dis-tinguished by a cross of red satin with a six-pointed star under it, and are sometimes called Stelliferi." The Geneva Red Cross is an ensign of the Canton of Geneva, Switzerland just as the Cross of St. George is an ensign of England or the Cross of St. Andrew an ensign of Scotland. The

seistent commissioners as may be re-uired. The Guelph Committee is affiliated with the Canadian branch of the So-lety and to a certain extent is working hrough the Central Committee in Yo-ronto, although left free to, use its inscretion in disposing of the funds. Strictly the duties of all these local sommittees are finished once they have made their collections and remitted the same to the Central Committee. Of the same to the Central Committee, of the same to the Central Committee. Of the same to the Central Committee, of the same to the Central Committee. Of the same to the Central Committee, of the same to the Central Committee. Of the same to the Central Committee, of the same to the Stoll vas emisted to the battery fund. The balance has been held here, to help in providing for the families dependent upon those who have left for South Africa as vol-unteers, or in other, syns, as the com-mittee may think necessary or advis-able. Of the Stoll vas handed by the Balance, \$180, was sent to Ottawa, to be used in connection with a fund to which that eity and different other places have contributed for the special benefit of D Battery. The Guelph benefit of a funds in such di-rection as it may consider expedient and wise-

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HORSE'S FATAL DASH. Thorndale Team Took Fright Moving Trolley.

Moving Trolley. The Queen has proclaimed a meet-ing of Parliament for Jan. 30. Small bands of Yaqui Indians have become very annoying to the Mexican troöps during the last few days, and frequent skirxnishes have occurred. The new White Star Line steamer Occanic sailed from Queenstown at 10 a.m. on Thursday for New York, with 1,331 sacks of mail on board. Corporal James W. Johnson, who vas killed in a fight in the Philip-pines on Saturday, and who enlisted from Detroit, was born in Toronto 21 years ago.

from Detroit, was born in Toronto 21 years ago. Two hundred and forty Klondikers were snow barricaded at Bennett last Friday, when the steamer Roshlie, which has just arrived at Seattle, Wash., sailed from Skaguay. The U.S. War Department has been advised by Gen. Otis from Manila that Lieut. Daniel T. Bowman of the Third V simteer Infantry had killed himself while temporarily ingane. A team belonging to Mr. Walker, a

of 1 100 MR. GEOGHEGAN RESTORED.

verses triers' Judgment. Ottawa, Jan. 12. — In the matter of the appeal of the Rev. Thomas Geoghegan, the Court of Bishops gave out the following judgment to-day: The Court of Appeals has mani-mously come to the conclusion that the appeal in this case should be al-lowed, and that the judgment of the Board of Triers, convicting the de-fendant, and of committee on discip-ling affirming this conviction, should be reversed, the decision on the de-fendant annulled, and the complaint dismissed.

smissed. The charge brought against the de The entries to be a most serious char-acter, and he was entitled, during the trial, to the protection of these rules respecting the admission of evidence which the law has laid down as pro-per and necessary in such cases. The tribunal which tried him was com-posed entirely of clergymen, presumably unacquainted with the rules

ably unacquained with the rules of evidence. This the canon on unserprise, under which he was tried, denies to the tribunal and to the accused, the assistance of counsel. The result in this case was that the witness left the box without that cross-examina-tion which is recognized as necessary to clicit the truth fully, and that irrelevant evidence and evidence of opinion and conversation was impro-perly admitted. The court assumes that this evi-dence must have produced an effect on the minds of the committee pre-judicial to the defendant's case, and it would, had it not arrived at the conclusion stated hereafter, have fold justified on this ground alone, in sending the case back for retrial. The court is, however, of opinion that the charges brought against the defendant cannot be regarded as "proven." The only witness who gave any direct evidence of the alleged offence was the woman with whom it was said to have been committed. This excidence, even assuming her to be a credible witness, is, in the judg-ment of the court, insufficient to es-tablish the charge, and the other facts appearing in the evidence can-not be regarded as amounting to what the hav had fald down as suf-

facts appearing in the evidence chi-not be regarded as amounting to what the law had faid down as suf-ficient corroborative evidence. The proper order will be drawn up by the registrar of the court. Dated at Ottawa this 11th day of January, 1900, J. T. Ontarío Ar-thur. Toronto: H. T. Fredericton Charles, Ottawa; A. H. Quebec; George Algoma. EXHAUSTED NERVES GREAT FIRE AT WINNIPEG.

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1 38 Bust, length 27 in S We advertise some snaps for Friday and Saturday which will be continued for a few days, but if you wish to get the best choice, come early as, when the articles advertised are gone, it will be impossible to replace them at the same price.

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A team belonging to Mr. Walker, a butcher, of Thorndale, took fright on Thursday and dashed into car No. 58 of the Pottersburg line at London, dilling one of the horses. The car as damaged, the horse's head and houlders crashing through the front of the fort January 11th, 1900





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Sherbrooke, Que., Jan. 12. — The Liberals of this district gave a mag-nificent reception to Sir Wilfrid Laur-ier last night on the occasion of his visit to speak on behalf of Mr. Leb-

V. B. Ives. mer price \$1.25, now \$1.10, in sizes 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8. 8 pairs Women's Foxed Bals, fortin, M.P., Mayor Prefont E. Goff Penny, M.P., Ald. P., Ool Penny, M.P., Ald. Dupre, M. P., O. Desnarais, M. P., D. Money M.P., H. S. Harwood, Hon. G. W Stephens, J. P. B. Casgrain, Hor Jas. McShane and about fifty others

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Building of Manitoba Produce and Com-

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mission Company Destroyed. Winsipeg, Jan. 12. — The building of the Manitoba Produce and Com-mission Company was destroyed by fire yesterday morning. The total loss will be in the neighborhood of \$75,700, as follows: Manitoba Pro-duce Co., goods, \$53,000; building, \$12,000; Velics, liquors, \$6,000; Mr. Percy Ireland, furniture, etc., \$1. \$00: office furniture, fixtures, ro-frigerators, etc., \$2,900; total, \$75,-700.*

700. The building is a three-storey one, 133 by 100 feet, near the northeast correr of Bannatyne avenue and Rerie street. The insurance on goods of the Manitoba Produce Company : London Assurance, \$1,600; Manitoba, \$2,000; Central Canada, \$2,000; Phoenix, Hartford, \$1,000; Guardian \$5,600; Imperial, \$2,500; Law, Un-ion & Crown, \$2,000; Northern, \$9,-000; On George Velies, liquors : London and Lancashire, \$1,000; Al-liance, \$1,000; Commercial Union, \$3,000; On the building: Liverpool, London and Globe, \$5,000; Alliance, \$3,500; London and Lancashire, \$2,-000. The building is a three-storey one

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Mrs. Bradley's Case. Palenesses is to the casual observer the most apparent symptom of ill-bealth. If the gums, the inside of the lipe and lining of the lower system and are coloriess, you can be sure that the coloriess, you can be sure that the blood is definient in quantity or of an inferior quality. It is not affording proper nourishment to the system, and as an accompaniment there will be weakness, shortness of breath, ex-hausted nerves, and tired inaguid, de-proser nourishment to the system, and as an accompaniment there will be a pal-ptation, cold hands and feet, indige-tion, weakness and path in the back, irregularities of the delicate feminine organs, and a general debiliated con-dition of the system. The very elements which are lack-ing in thin, watery blood are supplied in proper proportions, in Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and for this reason it is science today. It contains in condensed pill form the nutritive substances which are only obtained from food in very small quantities, hence it builds up the system in a fraction of the time which is ordinarily required. It stops the waise and hastens the restorative process. Its wonderful power over disease is due entitely to this one prin-uple of rapid restoration of vigoz and vitality. "For several years I have been grad-mene nervous and weak, and worried grant go Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and the wonderful results it has ac-complished in others, I obtained a box and began using it as directed. I be-gan to improve immediately, and am now restored to full health and vigor. "Chase's Nerve Food, is an ex-ellent remedy, and I can recommend it who are weak, nervous, or run-down in health." The alwho are weak, nervous, or run-down in health." The alwes is bevere Food is an ex-complished in others, I obtained a box and began using it as directed. I be-gan to improve immediately, and am now restored to full health and vigor. "The chase's Nerve Food is an ex-redient remedy, and I can recommend it w Firs- Name not Ascertainable. St. John's, Nfd., Jan. 12. — A large steamer, believed to be a pas-sanger ship, has been wrecked on a reef in St. Mary's Bay, about five miles from here. The vessel, which lies with her head low in the water, is on fire aft. Several persons have been washed off the deck during the day. Just before nightfall others were seen in the rigging, and it is feared that these will perish before daybreak. At this hour (9 p.m.) last night it is impossible to secure further particulars, nor can any be obtained before morning. The steam-er's name cannot be ascertained.

Againse the Samoan Treaties. London, Jan. 12. — The Times prints this morning the text of a protest by Malcitoa Toanu to the triparite powers against the Samoan

Lady Alice Montagu, sister of the Duke of Manchester, died at a health resort in Switzerland.

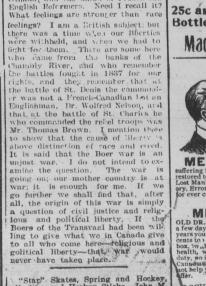


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can appear too the human heart. When Cumathins of English' origin ineve that their brethren were fight-ing in Africa their blood boiled and they humsed to go to their kindred's aid. It was not the same voice that spoke too us of French origin: it was the voice of gratitude, the voice of mational solidarity, which summons as all to be united under the flag of the country in which we live. Scroggie Bros. the Canadian Union.

the Canadian Union. As for me, I have devoted my poli-tical life to a single idea. I may succeed or I may fail, but in any case when I am in my grave it can be in-scribed upon m^{*} tomb: "Here lics a man who desired to make the Can-adian family a united family under the same flag." (Loud cheers). I do not ask my, f-low-countryme o Freech origin to feel the same enthus ison about that was as that, which The next list is provided the same entities inside the same state of the same entities inside the same state which naturally inspires our fellow-country-mon of English origin. I know how to make the distinction; but I ask my French fellow-countrymen to do from a sense of duty what our Eng-lish, fellow-countrymen to do from a sense of duty what our Eng-lish, fellow-countrymen to do from a sense of duty what our Eng-lish, fellow-countrymen to do from a sense of duty what our Eng-lish, fellow-countrymen to do from a sense of duty what our Eng-ish, fellow-countrymen to do instant a sense of duty what our Eng-ish (a sense of the sense is a sense of the sense and originate with me. It commenc-ed with a Liberal leader, Louis H. Lafontaine, who said before the act of union was pussed: "Our safety is in the union of Upper and Lower Canada, and the union of French and English Refermers. Need I recall it? What feelings are stronger than race feelings? I am a Dritish subject: but



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The party was met at the Gra Trunk station by an immense crow and escorted by two bands and o hundred torchlight-hearers throu

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Actor received with the greatest en-thusiasm. The chair was occupied by Mr. J. E. Genest, President of the Liberal Association, and among those on the platform were Hon. Sydney Fisher, Hon. Thes. Duffy, Mesers. George Smith, M.P.P., Chas. Gauv-reau. M. P., M. T. Stenson, M. P., A. Bernier, M.P.

After speeches from the candi Mayor Prefontaine of Montreal, Hon. Sydney Fisher.

Sir Wilfrid Laurie speaking in English said that at the

beginning of his carcer here as an advocate many years ago the Conser-

advocate many years ago the Conser-vatives used to say there were only one and a half Liberals in Sher-brooke. Since then times had chang ed, and he believed that at the next election Mr. Lebaron would be elect ed. As a result of the Liberal policy

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I wish to speak in French of a question which now occupies the at-tention not only of the people of Can-ada but of the people of the whole world. The mother country is en-gaged in the greatest war, perhaps, that it has been engaged in during the century, the war with the Trans-vial Republic. We believe it , our duty as a Britistic colony to take part in this war and to permit 2,000 Can-adian volunteers to enlist in the Eng-lish army and to fight for the moth-er country. (Cheers & We did it be-cause we believed it our did, the dit in response to the imanihous sen-timents of the people of this count We are a free country ours is a to stitutional povariment, and our d

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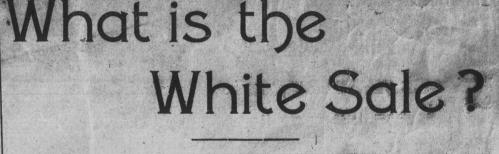
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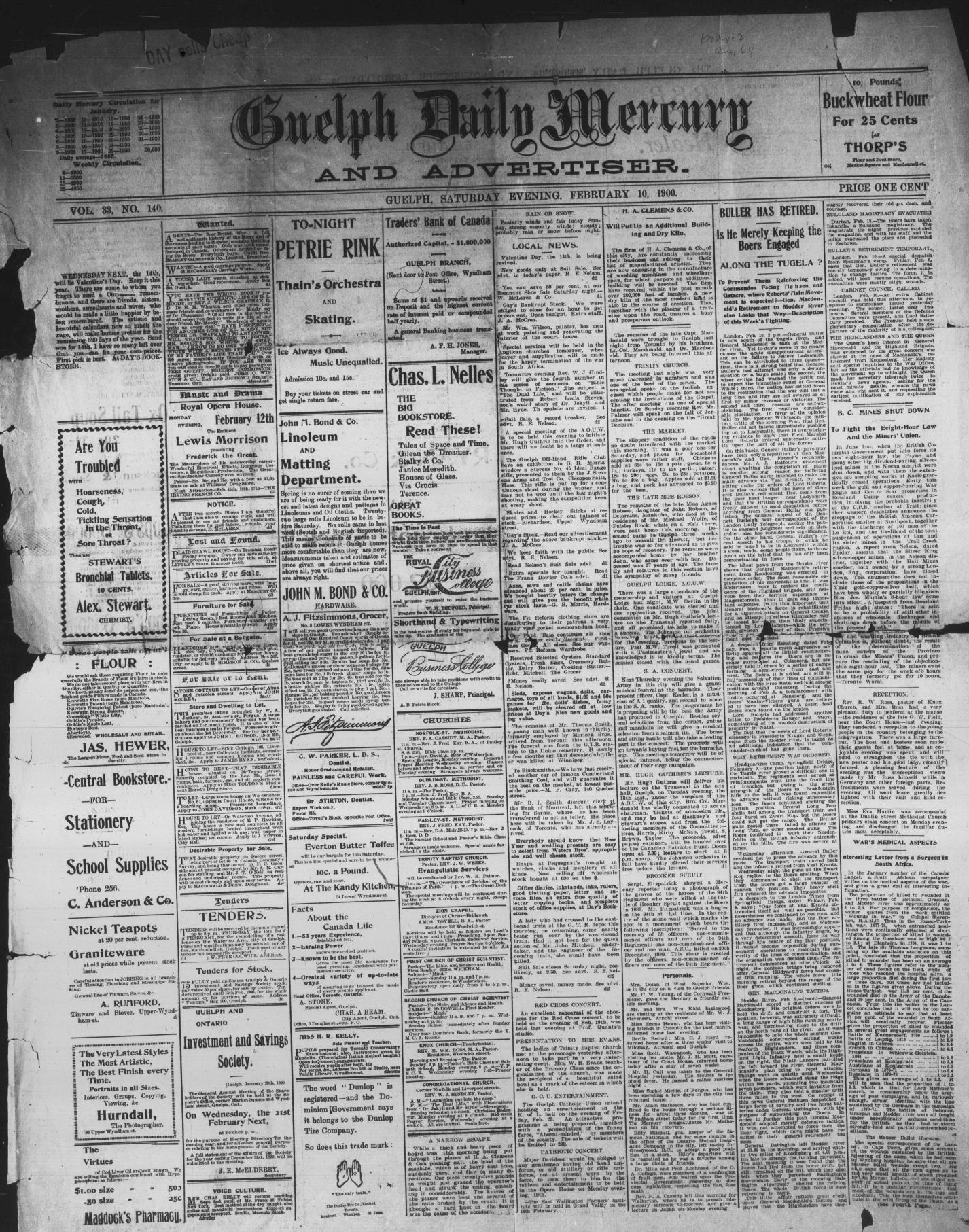
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The Canadians conducted themselves no well in the first brush with the Boars at Sunnyside, on New Year's Day, that the British papers sang ther praises mightig, and the letters that In days of yore, From shore to shore "Twas his mission to fore the slave And still his sons Stand to their guns Across the salt gea wave. reaching Toronto, modest though most of them are, give us the idea that the praise was well earned. In that engagement, it will be remem-bered, 600 men, under Col. Pilcher, surprised a Boer laager, and, after m-But his keepers tlunder And so no wonder His tactics often fail. When they clip his claws And muzzk his jaws. And hold him back by the tail. Mating severe loss on the enemy, cap furied 40 prisoners and most of the mamp equipment. The Canadians en-gaged were O, or the Toronto, Com-The Boers at best Are knaves confessed. And up to every russ; They ery for quarter And then they slaughter His sons with a flag of truce. pany. How they adapted themselves to the Boer tactics may be seen from

pany. How they adapted themselves to the Boer taotics may be seen from the following extracts: "After a brisk cannonade by the R.H.A., our whole force advanced. The enemy could be distinctly seen all along the breastwork at the top of the kopp. As our men advanced, ad-wantage of this was taken for accur-ate aim at every Boer head that showed tiself. Coupt. Barker had un-structed his men to always keep half the ricks ready to fire, with the na-tural consequence that the moment Boer head showed tiself a dozen buil-lefs whistled in close proximity. Not a shot was wasted. Our boys gave the Boers a taste of their own style of fighting under cover-avery roke every little bush shaltered its man. From rock to rock alternate section madvanced, under cover always of thes mort and accurately when. Gour darkin men dragged thear guns to elves quarters and greatly assist-ed in disconcerting the Boer fure. No-markel-chad builds per fure. No-man, I cars not how excellent a menkel a to the groups and the source of this advance or waim men tragged thear guns to elves quarters and greatly assist-ed in disconcerting the Boer fure. No-man, I cars not how excellent a menking of every piece of natural to ever were were of courd afforded. I am finclined to thick that it is is for this more than to the marksmansher of the Boers, that we came off each bess. The Queensinders rushed for-ward in little groups, and it is for thes dary splentifing done was: Firt half day 22 miles, recond day 20 miles, with an action during part of the sand ha action during part of the sand ha action during part of the the travelling done was: Firt half day 22 miles, recond day 20 miles, with an action during part of the wall Reophile. The progress of the Anglo-Boer ware file elizable to this that they have hittel groups, and it is do the sole we act of the entary black of the the state and the town it is re-ported that me have acturally sub-tored that me have acturally sub-tored this marting to the file the there acture to the files and that to

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1900.

Phases of South African Fighting.

Inclose of the British Gover ment and ing to summers per day." "Gathering the priconers (Col. Pil-cher called upon any that were Or-ange Free Staters or Transval Boers to step forward. These he would treat as prisoners of war with all due cour-iesy, for they were fighting for their own country, and for yhat they considered their rights, but as for the British subjects who were taken with arms in their hands, who were with arms in their hands, who were they deserved. But they were all rebels, and Col. Pilcher's anger knew no hounds when he discovered that many of the prisoners were men act-tually in Government employ and draw-war mer in some cases for years from

pay in some cases for years from British treasury.' olor Sergt. Campbell And Serget

tion along the line ng the prisoners

The foregoing, as a rule, have no influence in the community, and the harm they do is chiefly against their own material interests. But it is un-fortunate that they should'obs able to shield themselves behind, the ut er-ances of kash mean as Standifd the Rod-view of Reviews, John Morley, Pro-fessor Bryce, Henry Inbonchers (Leon-ard Courtney, and Edward Blake. These men, mere doctrinnaires for the most part, have impeached the justice of Britain's cluss in the present war. Whils we may admit the seeming bon-esty of their convictions, we must con-demn the unpatriotic judgment of men

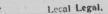
Mr. Leaman's Opinion. Mr. Leaman, of Halifax, a very ex-tensive buyer in this county, writing to Mr. John McCorkindale, Secretary of the Gueiph Fat Stock Club, says :--"we would be very sorry indeed to see the Fat Stock Show discontinued or, moyed, to any other lowin in Orderico, is from our results from coast to come our frequent travels from coast to come to a fat stock centre, probably of one of the best pro-ducing sections of the whole of Canada. We have been told there was some talk of discontinuing or removing it, hence our eason for writing

Whilst we may admit the seeming bon-caty of their convictions, we mus. con-demn the unpatriotic judgment of men who alford the enemies of the Empire the enjoyment of knowing that there is even the simblance of dissension in our midst. We are prosecuting this war to the best of our ability, we have been handicapped by distance and an initial unpreparedness, and this is no time to discuss moral ethics. When the war is over then will be the time to discuss the points raised by these men. At present our chief duty is to strengthen the hands of the Government. These men are great patriots, in theory. But the pa-triotism that requires the muzzing of gach pet idea of one's own, for the time being, is beyond them. Some-times the highest patriotism and the highest social courtesy resemble each other in that they both simply demand that the patrice who is bubbling over with anxiety to air himself shall re-strain such a tegeteney. We have been compelled to put our hands to the plow, and here are these Little Eng-landers shying stones at our plow-handles to make us loosen our hold of the furrow-turner. We will con-tinue, however, to hang on. bring the prisoners sens food o driak. At several stations they were taken to first-class diming-rooms by hotel proprietors, etc., while we have to feed on "Bully Beef" and har biscuit. One would indeed amagine from the way they were treated that we were the rebels and they out captors and loyal British subjects Why, at every station they were treat ed right royally, and where they were not permitted to them I in some of the districts, as far as I can see 80 per cent. of the people are rebel at heart I' And this, a British col-ony, too!" "Why," he continued, "in the pre-iminary examination of the perioner bring drink. taken hote' n

Why, the continued, "in the pre-liminary examination of the prisoners lawas told to be very careful and sure about my identification of those 1 had seen in the action or after it bear-ing arms. So I passed over several that I could not distinctly remember. One hulking big scoundrel stood next to one almost a boy. I don't sup-pose the boy was more than 18 or 19 years of age. I was not sure about hun, and gave him the benefue of the doubt. Passing the boy, I pointed out the big man. I saw him, his rifle was still smoking." of the furrow-turner. We will coa-tinue, however, to hang on. Is there any other country that would permit the cheap simpertinence, the spurious patriotism and the shame-less attitude of the Irish members in the Imperial Commons on Tuesday night? That a motion to recognize the Transvaal's independence of Bril-ish suzernity should have been over-whelmingly defeated is only as nat-ural as the surprise one feels that such a motion should ever have been put to the House. When will the drishman drop the mountebank and permit himself to be assessed at his true value and dignity? Irishmen have frequently complained of the prognath-ous upper-lip which the comic pacers have saddled upon Irishmen, but here they permit the national character to be covered with ridicule by the delib-crate action of the very men whom they send to Parliament. Probably the British Government takes the bet-ter course in allowing these fellows to say their say, and, after they have uplifted their voices, snow them under by an overwhelming vote. But I often wonder what must be the feelings of loyal Irishmen when they read such mis-erable news. The heart that can take any's satisfaction in such a misserable bearding of the British lion must be pretty weak, and the nature of such an one must be genen indeed. But if the trishman be as quick-wited as we have given him credit for being, hy must, long ago, have seen through these hole and corner politicians—yei, why send them to Parliamea' if the only thing they do there is to cover the national name with ridicule and fling a nameless suspioion on their loyal fellow-countrymen on each side of the Atlantie?

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ndly f And Color-Sergt. Campbell shook h sad as he put on his belt and baye t, bidding me good night.



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Readwin v. Quinn.—This was an a tion in which George K. Readwin, Suffolk street, grocer, was prinning and Mr. Christopher Quinn, c. H. Start, c. H. Christopher Quinn, c. H. Christopher Christopher Quinn, c. H. Startopher Quinn, c. H.

The O'Donnell House in Elmira has again changed hands. Mr⁻¹Gies, ow-ing to ill health, has sold-out to Mr. Jacob Christman, who takes posses-sion on Feb. 17th. The price paid for the hotel and most of the contents is

"The Cherry Pickers" were singu-nrly unfortunate in playing here on he same night that one or two cound-er attractions were fielding forth in Efferent parts of the city. The con-equence was that a very slim house prosted them, which is more to be

Herny Berry, sr., an old and respec resident of Luther, is dead. He was ears of age, and came to Canada from agh, Ireland, in 1829.

years conforment in a fortress. The King charged the seatence to death, Prace Froderick was compelled by the King to behold his friend's ex-eaution. As the sad procession to the scaffold passed his window in the fort-ress of Custin, Frederick, in an agony of remores, cried out: "Ah I pardon-nez-mo, pardonnez-mo, man cher Katte," to which the condemmed young soldier sweetly answened: "La mort est douce pour un sa annable Prince," and passed to has death What interpretation will Lewis Mor-rison offer f Well it smack more of the camp-fire than of Sans-Sours f It so be hoped not, or, rather, it is hoped there will be a happy combin-ation of each. We want to see, face to face; the man who fought at Ross-flact, Leuthen, Zorndorff, and ascore of blody fields—the man who tstally genared the Pragmatic Sanction—the man whose "considerations sur l'etat in corps politique de l'Enore" first drew attention to the growing strength of Austria and France and pointed out the necessity of a third state – Pruesca– to counterbalance the's growing power. Frederick in-augurated that policy which worked in season and out of eason to lessen the 'n flue of the life at Sans-Souc, the King's skill as aftantist, has unable a contry later, when Wil-helm I. was crowned Empacy of the 'rance of the life at Sans-Souc, the King's skill as aftantist, has unvarying countesy. to his unloved wife, of Voltaire's wisk, the's count, has unvarying countesy to his ourt, has unvarying countesy to his ourt, has unvarying countesy to his unloved wife, of Voltaire's wisk, the stape will not permit. EXHAUSTED NERVES The Cause of Woman's

Suffering - Vigor and Vitality Restored by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food -Mrs. Bradley's Case.

MORE STRINGENT LICENSE LAW.

MORE STRINGENT LICENSE LAW. The report that the temperance pro-ple would ask the Ortario Government to introduce a prohibition bill is denied on good autherity, but they will ask for a more stringent license law. One encode the imposed on men found drinking in unlicensed places, as the present fine is no sigh that those ac-cused will not give evidence, and there-fore convisitions of dive keepers are hard to get. The hotel keepers are hard to get. The hotel keepers will support this change. It will also be asked that alleged temperance hotels be placed under inspection. Another change sought is to make the tenure of a license yearly, thereby compeli-ing an annual petition of the hotel-keeper.

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The Grand Master of Ontario, I.O. O.F., will pay an official visit to the Lodges of this city on Monday even-ing, Feb. 12th. All Oddfellows cordinal-ly invited to be present. J. S. Clark, the promoter of the elec-tric railway, in an address reported by the News-Record, has told the peo-ple of Berlin: "That it is now a cer-tainty that Berlin and Waterlood can have the road and C.P.R. connection if they want it and are willing to pay \$50,009 for getting it."



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Grand Trink harves company has declared a dividend on jits second preference stock of 34_{4} per cent. for the year, and of 4 per cent. for the half year on the first preference stock which makes a 5 per cent. dividend on that stock for the full year, with 1 per cent. declared for the first half of the year.

the envelope bearing the Budmouth postmark. It was Dora's handwriting, and Jack was about to open it at once, but he mumbled his thanks and put it in his pocket. It is remarkable how a woman with tact seems to be able to find something that requires beer, attention when she is not exactly wanted. It might have been abso-lutely necessary for Mrs. Rawley to give some directions to the servants which, as she explained to Jack, with her apologres for leaving him, could not be well be delayed, and Jack, in his innocence, balaved her, but at any rate it gave her visitor an oppor-tunity of reading his letter, and he was bound to confess that after read-ing it he felt pretty small. Montreal News Notes, Montreal News Notes, Montreal, Feb. 10. — Chief Engin-eer Tye, who built' the midway ex-tension of the C. P. R. has been ap-pointed chief of construction over the entire system. "J. R. sullivar will become chief, engineer of the Col-umbia & Western. Brother Girard of St. Ann's schoo was struck vesterday by a block o was struck yesterday by a block of ice falling from the roof, and killed TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

The Smallpox at Toronto Junction

The Smallpox at Toronto Junction Toronto Junction, Feb. 9.-Dr. Bryan, the doctor in charge of the smallpox patients at Mrs. Taylor's boarding house, today reports ten cases, the ad-ditional one being F. O'Dell, who, up-on returning to the house, was found to have marks upon him indicative of the fact that he had justrecovered freen a mild attack. The ten patients are Allan Linfoot, Ed. Finley, J. Howard, Bert Thompson, J. Hicks, J. Connell, K. Campbell, Ferris, Brien, and F. O'Dell. Of the ten only two are kept in bed, and these two, Dr. Bryan says, might get up if they wished, though they are better where thay are. The other eight are all able to enjoy a cigar, play cards and enjoy themselves in various ways. A concert wis given last night by way of diversion, and at all times thay hvve plently of liter-ature. There is no laxity, however, mild as the form may be, in the pre-catigns taken to prevent it spreading. Paper ourrency passing through the banks is fumigated before it is given out, the schools are being disinfected, and great credit is due to the police for the speedy martner in which alf the suspects were brought back to the town. The Sunday schools, will not uneet and the kolge meetings are with-draw.

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HOW MECH DO YOU WEIGH ?

-Early Wednesday morning Mrs. Con-lin, relict of the late Thomas Conlin, of East Garafraza, passed away in her 84th year. Deceased with her husband came out from Ireland about 55 years ago. The surviving members of the family are i-Mrs. Patrick Dufty, of Grand Valley; Mrs. John Davidson, of Belwood; Robert, of East Luther; Thomas, of Garafraya, and Elizabeth, wife of Afes: Kearns, of Trecumseh, Her husband died seven years ago: Thinness is wasting. Wasting is tear g down. Scott's Emulsion builds up never makes waste. It will give yor

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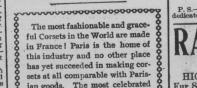
and Musselman. Address-"The Influence of the Butter and Cheese Maker over His Patrons"-Miss L. Rose. Song-Miss Dixon. Scotch Reading-Miss McAllister. Dialogue-Misses Hunter and Dixon. Chorus-"Good Night"-Lady Dairy Stu-ients.

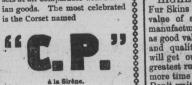
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their forces, Lord Roberts has a clear week for the first blow, which will put a, new face upon the situation. The hypothesis would account for the present state of things in both theatres of war, and the peculiarities of the, attacks of Monday and Tues-day would become intelligible, for if they had been intended as a ser-ious movement Gen. Buller would have been largely reinforced, and would have pushed the attack with greater energy. Wont Sail For a Week Yet. Wont sail For a Week Yet. Ottawa, Feb. 10. — Although not officially fixed, the date of the depart-ure of the Milwaükee from Halifax will be on or about Feb. 20. — The mounted men at Toronto will be kept there till about two days before the steamer sails, as, Stanley Barracks forms the best accommodation for the mon

Veterans Given Medals. Toronto, Feli, 10. — At the Ar-mouries last night an imposing cere-nony took place, when the Canadian were presented to those who served in the Royal Grenadiers, Queen's Own Rifles and the old Toronto Naval Bri-gade, at the time of the Fenian Raid and the Red River expedition. About 2,000 people were present to witness the presentations, which were made by Mrs. Otter, Mrs. Bruce, Mrs. Dela-mere, Mrs. Mason and Mrs. George McMurrich. The Grenadiers and Queen's Own, together, with thei bands, paraded full strength, and were lined up facing the south, with the veterans in front of them. Veterans Given Medals O. A. C. DAIRY LITERARY The Society Doing Good Work for Dairying Interest. ne regular weekly meetings of the ry School Literary Society, are prov-of great interest and benefit to the

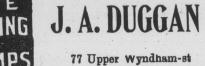
ing of great interest and benefit to the students. During the past month many good pa-pers, addresses, etc., were given. Among others, the following reports of the Bul-ter and Cheese Association, held in Strat-ford, by Messra. Wiancko, Wilt, Hart, and Miss Hollingworth; address by Mr.-D. Derbyshire, President of the Bad-difference of the state state state of the state state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state





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OF JOHN MCDONALD, CAPE

NORTH, N. S.

John McDonald, a well km hant at Oaps North, N. S., nany years a sufferer from s ouble, which eventually res partial paralysis. Treatmen y kinds was resorted to, out avail, until finally Dr. s' Pink Pills were used, with t that Mr. McDonal is again g almost perfect health.

result that Mr. McDonald is again en-poying almost perfect health. Mr. McDonald's story is given as follows in his own words: "Almost thirteen years ago I caught a bad sold which lodged in my back, producing a ter-rible pain. Liniments were at first resorted to, but they had no effect, and the trouble became so hard that I could hardly walk, and could not go out of doors after dark, as I would be almost certain to fall if I attempt-ed to walk. Medical treatment doctors, but the result was always the same. I spent \$30 for an electrue belt, but it was simply money wasted. Years

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SCENES OF THE WAR.

ncidents Related by the War Cor-

From the London (Eng.) Mail. Amongst the many individual acts bravery displayed by our men in South rica displayed by our men in South rica, that of Private Fitzmaurice, of Grenadier Guards, stands out promin During the thick of the fight at Belm colonie? Crabbe, commanding the Gr diers, became detached from his regim and was immediately surrounded by Bo Seeing his colonel's danger, Fitzmau rushed to his assistance. He shot Boers, beyoneted a third, and amidst firing carried Col. Crabbe to the an lance waggon. The colonel was sho he wrist and injured in the high. these were the wounds he described bartile to. Windsor. He was soon a again, and recommended Fitzmaurice the Victoria Cross. Fitzmaurles volunte from Windsor to join the 3rd Bart

THEY FIGHT WITH THEIR COATS OFF

Private Seeker, of the 60th Kings' Royal Rifles, who has been invalided home from Ladysmith, and, has five near relatives serving in South Africa, says: Only the State Artillery and Kruger's bodyguar and the second service of the second second service in uniform, the rest being dressed like include memory. They always, fight will

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UNDAYS PREFERRED FOR BATTLES From the London (Eng.) New

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titure master of the continent had is heart — the conquest of Egypt, a view to the conquest of India-sible, took place on Sunday; VI-, the first great European success e Duke of Wellington, was fought inday; Fuentes d'Onor, perhaps the fiercely contested and risky of all ngton's battles in the Peninsula, fought on a Sunday; Orthes also a sunday battle. Cludad Rodrigo pertured on a Sunday It is almost

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Some wonderful escapes are i While a man was lying in bed a si tered the window of his room, pass the bed a few inches above him, ai ied itself in the floor, throwing it wrecking the woodwork of the to cardineer when a large fragment shell passed between his legs, des the box and smashed three rifles

are in uniform the rest being dre-workingmen. They always flg the arm. A novel form of forti-was the filling of soldiers' kits wi The Boer shells are very good. I fuses are bad. At Lombard's Ko of the enemy's own shells were fire and behaved splendidly.



We haven't the room, inclination or any idea of carrying stock over from this season that can be sold. The season is not half over, but perhaps you don't want anything, or you may be undecided. Where there's no inclination to buy there must be an extraordinary something to tempt yeu. That something is here-reduced prices.

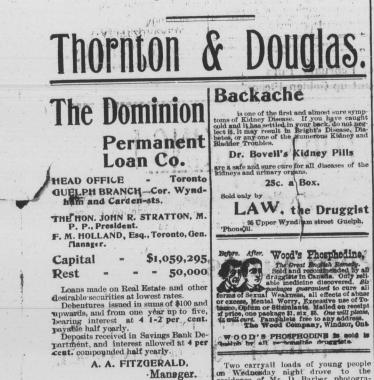
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be aimost certain to tak if if attempti-ed to walk. Medical treatment did me no good. I trad six different doctors, but the result was always the same. I spent \$30 for an electrue belt, but it was simply money wasted. Years went on and I was continually grow-ing worse, until in the spring of 1895 my lower limbs would scarcely sup-port me. In June of that year I went to the Vistoria General Hospital, Hal-ifar, where I remaned for two months under the treatment of the best specialists, but when I returned home I was actually worse than when I entered the hospital. This thorough-ly discouraged ma, and I gave up all bope of ever getting better. I con-tinued to grow. worse until about the first of January, 1896, when I had alone, as my legs were like sticks un-dar me. My only means of locomation were crutches, and my legs dragged after me like useless pieces of tim-ber; I could not raise them one inch from the floor. About the first of the following April, Rev. Mr. McLeed strongly urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Fills. I had tried so many things without benefit that I did not trink the pills could help me, but, nevertheless, decided to give them a trial. After using six boxes I could ese that there was a sight improve-ment, and I continued using the pills until I had taken thirty boxes, and by that time new life and vigor had re-turned to my legs and I have since been able to attend to my buxness be-hind the counter without the aid of crutches or even a stick. Under Gofs blessing Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have restored me. to a new measure of bealth and energy I never expected of their troubles."" Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act directly on the blood and nerves. They do not purge, and therefore do not weaken like other medicines. They do not purge, and therefore do not weaken like other medicines. They do not purge, and therefore do not weaken like other medicines. They do not purge, and therefore do not weaken like other medicines. They do not purge, and therefore do not weaken like other medicines. Th Col. Clark. Rot

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before you select the cloth and have your needs in the hands of our tailors.

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Tilt, registering births, marriages and deaths, \$24,60; Millar & sims, law costs, \$55; Municipal World, seven subscriptions to paper, \$5.76; Peter Shirk, three copies of auditors statement, \$6; auditors' salaries, \$33. Moved by Mr. Relet, seconded by Mr. Amos, that we hereby authorize the Reeve-to take legal advice from Donald Guthris, Q.C., Guelph, regarding the liability of the Galt, Preston & Hespeler Street Rall-way Co, under by-law No. 629, of this mu-nicipality. we, you'd be amazed at th The druggist here, Dr. Shaw, rec-ommended to me Milburn's Heart and Nerve Fills, and I decided to try them. I used only two boxes of the pills, but that has been sufficient to cure me of my heart trouble and my nerves railway is subjected are enough to break down even the strongest nerreat battles of the past. If one were to select a day of the week on which the most important incidents of war have occurred, my own impression, without absolutely, making a statistical calculation. Is from my knowledge of past history that Sun-day is the day one must name; and that it has been quite as frequently the as-sailants on that day who have won the wictory as the defenders. **Hausic and Drama**. low prices we ask for such TO PROTECT FRUIT INDUSTRY. break down even the strongest ner-vous system. No wonder the iron nerve of some of these men sometimes gives out when one considers the responsibility that rests on their shoulders. Telegraph cperators, as well as all 'men-and wom-en too-occupying positions that re-quire a great expenditure of nerve force, should take Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills on the first signs of a nerve break down. The reconstructive power of these pills on the nerve tissues of the body garments as we turn out. A Reconstructant MR. LEWIS MORRISON. Fruit Growers Ask Government to Take MR. LEWIS MORRISON. The "Oronto Mail asys of Mr. Lewis Morrison for I red rick the Greak, who appears in the Orong House Monday evening. Mr. Lewis Morrison proster House Monday evening. Mr. Lewis Morrison proster Plats, a Humber Out inght. The piece, which was first produced at San Francisco a year asystem of the Sorlbo school of working Frad-tion angues title character. 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Toronto, Feb. 10. — A gathering of gentlemen concerned in the fruit interests of Westene Ontario waited upon Hon. John Dryden at the Par-hament Buildings yesterday afternoon and the Minister, after a short con-ference, took them to the Counci (Chamber, where they met the mem-bers of the Government. The gentlemen desired that the in spection of fruit trees by a Govern ment inspector be continued, especial by through all orchards in the Ni agara district and in the wester district, where the scale has bee found. They recommended that the present law be so amended that a owners of infested trees be compelle to treat them by spraying and hav them inspected, the Government to supply the material and the owner to do the work. Steps to Stamp Out San Jose Come in! The new Cloths of my neart trong as ever. A head-ache which bothered me for over sir months has also left me, for which I rive credit to your pills. For Women. are here. months has also le give credit to your Place your order before the -----(Sgd.) H. Wilton, rush is on. / Springfield, Ont, HALTON SUNDAY SCHOOLS Paine's Celery Compound DR. SHAW'S ENDORSATION, Cipality. Council adjourned to meet again at the ownship Hall, on Saturday, March 3rd, t 10 o'clock. T. Milburn & Co. The reconstructive power of these pills on the nerve tissues of the body is simply marvellous. Mr. H. Wilton, night operator on the Michigan Central Railroad, Spring-tield, Ont, a good picture of whom ap-pears above, not only suffered from a severe attack of nervonsness, but was also troubled with derangement of the heart broucht on by the excessive use Forty-Third Annual Convention I know this statement to be correct, as the pills were purchased from us. (Sgd.) R. W. Shaw, Springfield, Ont. D. E. MACDONALD & BRO. in Acton. 510 R III ACION.
(Abridged from Acton Free Press.) The forty-third annual convention of Haiton Sunday School Association, held in Knox Church, Acton, last Thursday and Friday, will always be regarded as one of the most successful in the history of Sunday school work in the county, Notwithstanding the severely cold wea-ther the attendance was large and repre-sentative, upwards of 150 workers par-ticipating in the proceedings of the vari-ous proceedings. The programme was carried out as printed senatories was one of the Provincial Subtath School Association: Rev. J. W. Rae, To-ronto Junction; and Mrs. McConnell and Rev. B. W. Merrill, Guelph. The following officers were elected for the coming year:-President. John Marshall, Nassaga-wora; Secy-Treas, Miss Clara A. David-son, Naison; Statistical Sceretary, Mrs. Lucy M. Smith. Oakville: representative to Provincial Executive, J. W. Freeman, Freeman; representatives to Frowlind Gonvention, L. Mitrel, Dave Michael Convention, L. Mitrel, Dave Michael Marshall, Nassaga-wers, Scey-Treas, Miss Clara A. David-son, Naison; Statistical Sceretary, Mrs. Lucy M. Smith. Oakville: representative to Provincial Executive, J. W. Freeman, Freeman; representatives to Frowlind Generg Harbotte. John Miller, Fr. A. Notle, David Agnew, Thos. Story, George Harbotte. John Miller, Fr. A. Notle, David Agnew, Thos. Story, George Harbotte. John Miller, Fr. A. The Finance Committee recommended that provision be made for bringing sta-tistice before each school in the county; i that the township associations be request. Springfield, Ont. Springfield, Ont. Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are not only a positive cure for such dis-eases as tolacco heart and nervousness, which afflicted Mr. Wilton, but are also indicated as an unfailing remedy, for palpitation of the heart, skip beats, weak and irregular pulse, sleepless-ness, mental depression, partial par-alysis, anaemia, hysteria, St. Vitus' dance, female complaints, weak nears ing from disordered nerves, weak heart or watery blood. Price 50c a box, three boxes for \$1.25, at all druggists or by mail, **G**. Rebuilds and Strengthen^s The population of Toronto Junction is vorug a lively time these days getting tecinated. The school are closed, and dicemen are in pursuit of railway men lover the C.P.R. line to get their 'arms' retured. It is alleged that Walker was on Erin village some days ago, and ay have taken the disease there. Collegiate Exams. The following are the results of the examinations at the Collegate Insti-tute, held on January 29th: German Proce-form III. Class I.-M. Strachan, H. De'ke. Class II.-F. McJherson, E. Kil-gour, E. Carter. Class III.-G. Hindley, D. M. Kilgour, L. Rogers, V. Lyon, A. Woodragi, M. Cooper, E. J. Lyon, A. Woodragi, M. Sicklin. also troubled with derangement of the heart brought on by the excessive use of tobacco. His cure by Milburn's Heart and Nerve Fills he tells of in the following ietter: T. Milburn & Co., Toronto, Oni.: Gentlemen, For the past year or more I have been afflicted with very bad attacks of heart trouble, brought on by the excessive use of tobacco. My business, that of night operator, on the M.C.R., subjects the nervous system to a constant strain. On this account I became run down the Disease-Injured System. Prices 25, 50, 75 cents, with a few at \$1. Seu ow on sale at Williams' Drug Store. -----BONUSING OF INDUSTRIES. to do the work. to do the work. In cases where owners failed comply with this proposed law,eit through refusal or neglect, their tr IT BESTOWS ON WOMEN WHAT St. Thomas Journal: It is worthy note that while a number of muni-SPORTS AND PASTIMES. St. Thomas Journal: It is worthy of note that while a number of muni-cipalities in Ontario are seeking by private bills to get over the prac-tical prohibitions of bonusing indus-tries by the general law that a mem-ber of the Quebec Legislature has of-fered a resolution: "That in the opin-ion of this house it is opportune to adopt legislation depriving municipal corporations of the power of subsidiz-ing industrial undertakings," In Mich-igan there is a provision against it in the State constitution, and when a town wishes, to offer inducements of a monetary character the hat has to be passed. It ought to be so in Ontario, If there are people who are willing to subscribe to a bonus, by all means let them do it, but not force taxation upon those who are often unble as well as unwilling to bear additional burdens. L. Simelair, G. C. Chamolers, D. Nicklin, Class IV.—J. Barelay, J. Davidson G. J. Cook, L. McGunnigle, Physices-Form III. Class I.—L. Cole, Class II.—Roy Davidson, C. L. Cope land, Class IV.—G. Holmwood, Arithmatie—Form B. THEY MOST REQUIRE. hould be removed or destroyed, wi The deputation and the Govern The deputation and the Governme went into an extensive discussion, to the methods and effectiveness. Premier Ross promised full cons eration of the details laid before h and he told the deputation that th views would be met, in part at least by the Government. He remark SKATING. POST OFFICE TIMETABLE. MAILS SLOBB Full Nervous Energy and VICTORIA RINK. Bast-9.45 a.m., 5.19 p.m., 8.09 p.m., West-9.45 a.m., 7.09 p.m. North-9.45 a.m., 7.00 p.m. South-9.45 a.m., 7.10 p.m. Bouth-9.45 a.m., 2.15 p.m. English mails, via New York, daily 2.3 DE FOR DELIVERY-VICTORIA RINK. Over one thousand people were present at Victoria Bik last evening, the majority of which were staters, to witness the performance of Miss M. Douglas, the champion last sets pracoul Agents and Arring her har hour as shi-baconingly costumed in a British Brenstier Guard shift, with a gold medial adorning her forest, Throughout the exhibit on Miss Douglas was requently applauded. During the vening the Chiness Hand discoursed and the profec-arc, added still more to the pleasantness of the evening. Rich, Nourishing Blood East-11.00 a.m., 3.00 p.m., 5.00 p.m., West-10.30 a.m., 6.00 p.m. North-10.30 a.m., 8.00 p.m. South-8.00 a.m., 11.00 a.m., 5.00 p.m. 60 p.m. Class IV.-J., Holmwood, B. Arithmetic-Form B. Class I.-J. McNab, J. Langwood, E. Reynolds, M. Jukes, W. G. Heffernan, M. Gummer, G. B. Shields, E. Keough, M. Hutchinson. Class II.-H. G. MacLachlan, H. W. South-8.00 a.m., 11.00 a.m., 1 8.00 p.m. English malls, uncertain. Erin stage, 11.80 p.m. Oustic stage, 11.80 p.m. Saturdsy, 11.80 a.m. Brock Road stage, 6.00 p.m. Eden Mills stage, 8.00 p.m. Am. Erin stage, 1.00 p.m. Eden Mille Stage, 5.00 p.m. Oustic stage, 1.20 p.m. Tuesday day and Seturday. Brock Road stage, 10.30 a.m. Eden Mills stage, 10.30 a.m. views would be net, in part at le by the Government. He remar-that a considerable expenditure involved, but the Government real The System is Perfectly and Class II.-H. G. MacLachlan, H. W. Barker. Class III.-A. Auld, P. MElls, P. Patthe seriousness of the matter as a second the fruit industry. Permanently Built Up. Class III.-A. Auld, P. Mills, P. Par-ton. Class IV.-R. Foster, C. J. Loree, L. Stiven, A. E. Black, E. Howitt, N. Stenography-Form A. Class I.-J. Clark, E. Dowler, M. Scott, C. Muzselman, M. Waugh, M. Kilner, F. Rupay, F. MacKinnon, M. Kilner, F. Rupay, F. MacKinnon, M. Butchart. Class II.-M. Powell, C. Penfold, F. Korman, T. Kennedy, C. Nocce, L. Cun-ningham, B. Kelly, J. Stewart, R. 111 -Thos Knight, an old resident of Drangeville, is dead, He was 30 years at age, and a native of Hampshire, Hage, Paisley is now agitating for a por TANNEUS ASK PROTECTION. The healthy, vigorous and ruddy-cheeked woman with bright and spark-ling eyes is a joy to all around her. At home and abroad she attracts the old and young, and her influence is all-powerful. The half-sick and invalid woman is a sad sight, and her presence chills the very atmosphere that surrounds her. Premier Ross Said an Early Anat HOCKEY. Given After Due Investigation. Paines Gelery Gompound Promissory / Note Toronto, Feb. 10. — The Ontr Cabinet was waited upon yester afternoon by a deputation of Ont tanners, the views of whom w placed before the Government by Galt Reformer: -Galt is third in the race for the Western Hockey Association Championship, dolening the for the locals. At half time the score was 4-0 in Galts favor In the second half Galt added two and the visitors secured three, leaving the result 6-3. The ice was rather bet-ter than was to be expected, and every man played the game. The ice mas rather better Galt, Callin , gamal Scott THAT GUELPH-GALT GAME. Monheal Febry 10th 1900 Promptly and without a shadow of disappointment, I promise to pay from the Hutton. Class III.—F. Johnston, G. Powell, B. Johnston, F. O'Connor, H. Smith, K. Backaches, sideaches, headaches, net Beardmore of Toronto Backaches, sideaches, headaches, neu-ralgia, nervous prostration, irregular-ities, rheumatism and liver and kidney complaints seem to be the peculiar mis-fortunes of women of overy class. To the women who suffert from any of the ills mentioned, Paine's Celery Compound comes in as the great re-constructant, bringing to sick women the great essentials of health - full nervous energy and rich, nourishing blood. ect of the deputation was to ask Johnston, F. O'Connor, H. Smith, K. Gilles.
Class IV.-H. Day, G. Edmonson, G. Maclean, P. Tucker.
History-& Cron H.
Class I.-J. Belt, O. F. G. Williammon, F. J. Hughes, E. Nrklin, W. Milman, I. M. Black, L. Murray, H. J. Petra, D. Maclean, R. Strachan.
Class II.-W. Tytlar, M. C. Lynch, F. Dickieson, F. Sifwen, A. O. Walker, G. J. Wagner, E. Hill, C. F. Waters, W. B. Waters, J. W. McCallum, C. Smith, L. E. Nicol, M. Macalister, G. B. Rovell, F. B. Porteous.
Class II.-W. J. Barker, R. Humphries, I. M. Walsh, M. Bruce, F. Chernord, M. A. Black, E. Pallisier, A. Colgate. C. H. Day, C. Cull, D. Kennedy, E. Smith. Government to pass legislation t would stop the exporting of tan be and have the regulations which ap Galt, goal - Scott Codding c. point - Twaits c. point - Twaits forwards: P Districh Destrich Destrin Buerke Cullin Gifford Dryden Petrie Steale Squirrell Mewer to saw logs and pulp wood apply tan bark taken from timber lands Premier Ross, in replying, said that he was delighted to meet such a re-presentative deputation of the tan-hers. The Government's policy was Bank of Health a permanent cuse to the sick The Vic.-O.A.C. 1 ookey club wil' practi 8 to 9 to-night. and suffering who make use of my health nervous energy and rich, hourisning blood. Thousands of testimonials from women establish the fact that when Paine's Celery Compound is used the nerves are braced, tissue is built up, poisons are expelled, the blood is made pure, the brain is clear and active, and the cloudless, face and active, and the cloudless, face and active and proclaim a condition of perfect health. See that you get the genuine Paine's Celery Compound is see that the name "Paine's" and the Sialk of Celery ap-pear on the wrapper and bottle. The Nationals leave for Georgetown this eve aug to play the W. O. H. A. team in that place. won from Ayr, in that village, last a score of 5 to 7. A large crowd wit-pod fast game. Ayr showed up stronggiving vitules Paines bilin Compound. BASEBALL. al, of last year's Leafs, who 's winter-oph, has received a goo' offer from a League club, and may accept. Ja her, however, remain in Guelph if it resuects wear good for a lean her)

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Is a Big Word--Isn't it?

We make use of it to attract your attention to the fact, that in the face of a great dvance in price, we managed to secure from an Eastern Mill in straightened circumstances,

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The bullets which the British trop are using are known as the Mark I.I is a far less formidable bullet than ailt the Mark IV. or the dum-dum, but, new theless, has a slightly greater smash power than the Mauser cullet. What i proportion of killed to wounded among s HALIFAX TWEED in Brown, Fawn, Grey and Green Mix-

Homespun Tweed in fancy Checks and Stripes ; and Serge in solid Blue and Black, at a price which allows us to give you your choice at

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to buy what you want of them at the lowest price you've ever known for like qualities. They make up Ladies' Bicycle Skirts and Boys' Suits that cannot be equalled at anything approaching so low a price.

This Sale begins on MONDAY NEXT, the 12th Inst., at 9 o'clock.



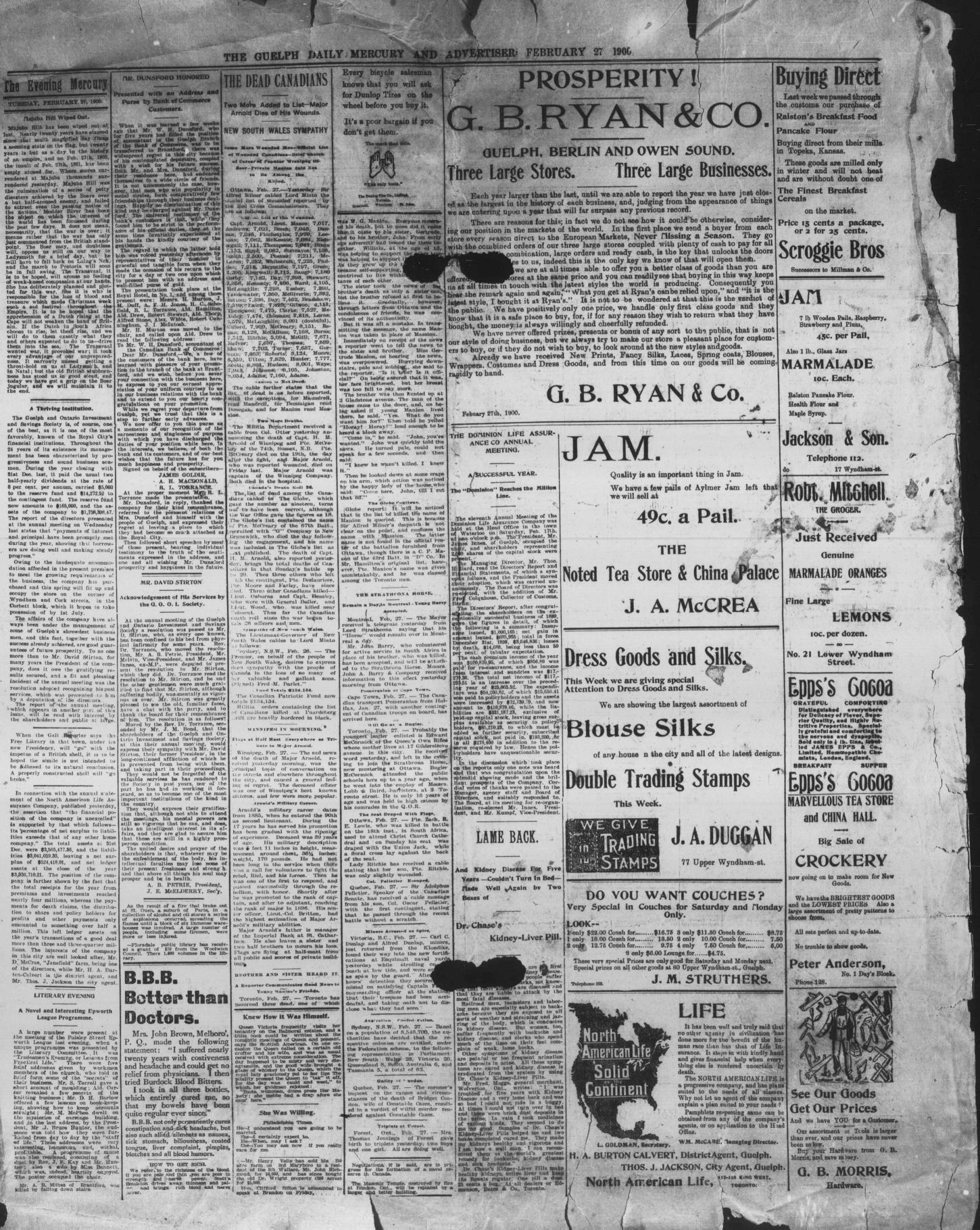


Used Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills for Tobacco Heart and Nervousness. They Cured him.

DR. SHAW ENDORSES HIS STATEMENTS.

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gressiveness and sound business acu-men. During the year closing with Sist Dec. last, it paid the usual two half-yearly dividends at the rate of 8 per cent, per annum, carried \$5,000 to the reserve fund and \$14,272.52 to the contingent fund. The reserve fund now amounts to \$165,000, and the assets of the company to \$1,758,398.47. The report of the directors presented at the annual meeting on Wednesday ast states that "payments of interest

and principal have been promptly met during the year, showing that borrow-ers are doing well and making steady progress." Owing to the inadequate accomm dation afforded in the present premises

to meet the growing requirer the business, the company his pur-chased and this spring will fit up and occupy the store on the corner of Wyndham and Cork streets, in the Corbett block, which it hopes to take

ion of by 1st July

hoped the simile is not intended to

mpany." The total assets at 31st c. were \$3,565,477.36, and the liabilties \$3,041,059,355, leaving a net surplus of \$524,418.01, and net ledger assets at the close of the year \$3,336,710.21. The position of the cer pany is farther shown by the fact that the total receipts for the year from premiums and investments reached mearly four millions, whereas the pay-ments for death claims, the distribution to share and policy holders for profits and other payments only amounted to something over half a million. This left ledger assets on the year's transactions of a good deal more than three and three-quarter millions. The interests of the company in this city are well looked after, Mr. D. McCrae, "Janefield" farm, being one of the directors, while Mr. H. A. Bur ton-Calvert is the district agent, and Mr. Thos. J. Jackson the city agent.

LITERARY EVENING

A Novel and Interesting Epworth League Programme.

A large number were present at the meetang of the Paisley Street Ep-worth League last evening, when a unque programme was presented by the Literary Committee, It was "Tradesmen's Evening, or Lessons from Practical Life." There were five biest addresses given by workmen members of the church, who told in bird form some of the "secrets" of their business. Mr. S. Terreil gave a short account of moulding; Ald. Car-ter revealed a few seorets of the knitting business. Mr. D. H. Barlow offered a few seorets of the knitting business. Mr. D. H. Barlow offered a few lessons on book-keep-ing, showing how to keep acounts straight; Mr. M. McPhee dwelt on the mysteries of carriage building, and in the last address, by the Pres-dence was told how they were fur-hished from jay to day by the "staff" of life." These addresses were very interesting, haumonous, and, withal, profitable. A programme of muse duet by Rev. J. E. Kay and Mr. Hun-ter; also a wolk by Miss Bannett, which was, indeed, heartily enjoyed. The postor accupaced the other.

Mr. A. B. Milkes of Brantford, with

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DRESS GOODS.

Early shipments of new goods have arrived and are new on view. New costume tweeds and homespuns which will be very popular for spring suitings, also new tailor made suits in the new weaves finely made and finished.

Halifax Tweeds.

A finer class of goods than usual. We have opened a shipment of 575% yards assorted shades, just the thing for tailor made suits and cast so little. We expect a big run in this line and would suggest an early visit to secure the newest shadings.

New Blouse Silks.

A particularly nice rarge of new silk blousings are on view. The patterns and colorings are very attractive and prices most moderate to what they must be on later purchases

New Millinery Goods

Veilings, &c.,

are coming to hand, and the store is growing more attractive daily.



Don't Buy Your Spring Shoes Yet

Will be here shortly the following makes of fine American Shoes:

The Hoag Heath Co., Lynn, Mass., Manufacturers of Ladies Fine American Shoes.

Lewis A. Crossett, North Abington, Mass.

M. A. Packard Co., Brockton, Mass.

F. H. Hobbs, New York City.

Schauroth Shoe Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Four of the largest manufacturers making Men's Shoes exclusively in the United States.







They hat's the roomeks even ate them, but they would not do anything unless a bigger stood byfore them. Then they d that they would shrink and bout GUL the perfidious Brit-as very much afraid. Bui another power they did not innee and shrink, and Germany

t about Russia?" Von Fitz "She is the ally of France, she atural enemy of England. She fleet, too, which Germany has

Paul shook his head slow

The President housed has been slowly. "Those are words of wisdom, Von Fitz, he's said, "and lately I have made many inquiries, and I have had my eyes open—oh, yes, I have had my eyes open. Now we must not talk in this manner to my brave burghers, whom I would have believe that the English army is even as those whom they chased down Majuba Hill, and who ran like clumsy bucks from Laing's Nek. But myself I do not be-lieve that it is so. I believe that the rowneds have many soldiers that we know nothing of. But I do not be-lieve that they will be sent out here to fight against us

of fight against us." "Why not, Oom Paul?" asked Jou pert. "Let us know what you houghts have been."

ith portentous gravity. "No, no," he said. "Russia lp, perhaps, but Russia d ght for nothing. That is a

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WEAK WOMEN STRONG

SICK WOMEN WEDL.

Renly, and Annou Royalty May He Readjusted-Mr. Fraser Answers Some Recent Insihuations - Hon. A. G. Blair's Speech Ottawa, Feb. 27. - The

the Yukon Question.

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Sir Charles Tupper said that in h opinion the present position of a airs in the Yukon had assumed

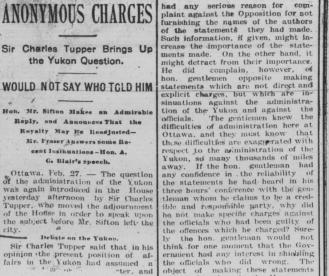
a fev royalty rly cr. royalty postd of 10 per cent. on the gross atput. This was much greater and the regulty imposed by any ther country, was productive o muggling was an act of extortio

Walsh had reported against to ignore the severe provision per cent. royalty and ventured that -the

prediction that the Government would get a larger revenue than the present. Why did the Government not change its policy? As a result of the royalty provisions, the popu-lation of Dawson had dropped from 30,000 to 4,500, the price of living had gone up 10 per cent. British capital was prevented from going into the district, and the whole country was at a standstill. The judicial administration of the Yu-kon was another point that drew forth Sir. Charles' invective. He quoted from an annonymous corres-At the further and of the room was a long platform, and seated along this, facing the assembly, were twelve men, he who appeared to be the chairman, a shoft, stout man, with closely crop-ped brown beard and spectacles, pres-ently rose. Amidst a dead silence he came to the front, and, leaning for-ward, spoke a few words in a subdued tone.

forth Sir Charles' invective. He quoted from an annonymous corres-pondent: There was a crying need for an additional judge. It was practically happossible to collect an account, and litigation was ruined?

Account, and Itigation was ruined; Mr. Sutherland Wanted the Name. Hon. James Sutherland asked for the name of Sir Charles' informant. Sir Charles said he could not give it, though he was a man of high character, a purely non-partizan The abolition of re-location and the withdrawal of all land from explor ation were condemned, because these withdrawal of all land from explor-ation were condenned, because these practices made the Minister of the Interior a Court of Appeal, to the benefit of his favorites. It was 'a strange fact that there was not a bit of patented land in the Yukon. Sir Charles concluded by declaring that the recent Conservative suc-cesses in Manitoba elections proved that the couplry was opposed to Mr. Sifton's Yukon policy.



the not to have the but, by making these ins against officials, to create pression that something is re-that the Ministers and Go are hiding these officials from

After dinner, Mr. Davin addresse he House. The Manitoba election howed that in Brandon there has been a turnover of 1,900. This, h e for Mr. d the old char

and provide the prospects for as high a clean-ties, but the Opposition has gone far afield. He read a letter from Mac-donald, the Klondike king, declaring that the prospects for as high a clean-ion as last year. were bright. The donard, that the prospects for bright. The up as last year were bright. The letter was dated Jan. 25, 1900. letter was dated Jan. 25, 1900. should silence the Opposition's that the Yukon was at a stands The speaker thought there had no deliberate dishonesty in the trict. He then gave his experie while there, and told the Governa what was needed by the miners. fore sitting down he said that had no offer, and would accept offer of a judgeship in the Yukon

offer of a judgeship in the Sir Adolphe Caron thought the Sir Adolphe Caron thought the B per cent. royalty was detrimental to the best interests of Canada. It was exorbitant, and from his knowledg of several-large British concerns, h knew it prevented capital coming int Canada. A 2 per cent. royalty woul give the Government better returns. Messers. Flint and Maxwell contin-ued the debate, supporting Mr. Si ton's policy. Mr. Maxwell, however believed that the 10 per cent. royalt was too large, and retarded the do



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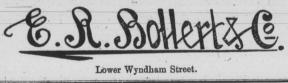
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Tuesday, February 27, 1900.

But here they are—thousands upon thousands of dollars worth of all kinds of Staples, Cloths, Clothing, Dress Goods, Carpets, as well as French Pattern Millinery, Flowers and Ladies' Costumes.

What are we to do? We're crowded for room. The only way we see out of it is to make a quick shift of these new arrivals, over 50 cases in all, mark them at quick selling prices, and put them right forward with the Bargains we are offering in Winter Goods and create a rush thus early for Spring Goods that we have no room for and cannot afford to hold. Our extremity is your opportunity. Will you take advantage of it?



Concentration Means Strength.

It Means More, It Means Success.

We Concentrate in Fine Tailoring, Hats, Caps, Furnishings and Furs.

In those lines we claim to be experts and experts in any specialty are bound to get to the front. Smatterers are numerous and never successful. You never need be afraid of appearing in unbecoming or freaky dress, if your suit is ordered from us, but rather an individuality that gentlemen appreciate. Our London goods for spring are nearly all passed into stock and a glance through would give you some idea of the completeness of our beautiful range.

The Newest Things out in Hats, Caps and Ties.

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We haven't the room, inclination or any idea of carrying stock over from this season that can be sold. The season is not half over, but perhaps you don't want anything, or you may be undecided. Where there's no inclination to buy there must be an extraordinary something to tempt you. That something is here-reduced prices.

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Men's Extra Heavy Frieze Ulsters, heavy linings, full

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and present resolution. Jotion of Messrs. H. Murton and Cormack, Messrs. A. J. Brewster W. Kilgour were re-appointed ors for the current year. of thanks was tendered to the of thanks was tendered to A duditors for the current year. A wote of thanks was tendered to the President, Vice-President, Dir ectors, Manger and other Officers of the Society for their services during the past year. At a subsequent menti-Board Menticet At a subsequent meeting ard, Mr. A. B. Petrie was re ssident, and Mr. Robert e-President.

CRONIIE CAPITULATES (From First Page.) ROY. THEREAULT. AGOT. HOLLAND. OROFT. THOMAS. LIVING. MCOONNELL. BRADY. HARRIS.

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PROVINCIAL WINTER FAIR. ring the show, here, it was a ; er of world-wide importance to armere and the cliizens. The hants had helped the show hereto ut had, never directly received dequate roturns for the oullay, ery little indirect returns. The had come when the business men had by complying with such received

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The felt that this was the time iction and he was sure the would assist liberally. Ligut.Col. McCrae made a plea for a liberal grant. The ti The Committee on the Warden's Ad dress, which comprised the whol Council, met at half-past one. Mestra, Long and Stewart more that Mr. McGowan be chairman. Can

that Mn .McGowan be chairman. Car-ried. Mr. McGowan on taking the chair, stated that he understood there was a large deputation from the Guelph of Grantfe for over fatty years Guelph and Gue for over fatty years Guelph and Gue for over fatty years Guelph and Gue for some deputation from the Guelph fat Stock Club and C.ty Council pres-ont who desired to address the Coun-cil with reference to accurate the Proa young Englishman named Wingfield, who settled in Pusl turned to the Old Country and out Shorthorn cattle and So

Fat Stock Units and City Counsil present who desired to address the Coun-cl with reference to securing the Pro-vancial Winter Fair for Gaselph, and asked if this committee would hear the gentlemen now. It was decided that they should.
Mr. James Millar, President of the Guelph Fat Stock Club, thes came for ward and thanked the committee for their courtesy in allowang the de-putation a hearing. He would say nothing on the question himself, but would simply introduce the speakers, who would able explirin they would smap was about at City Counc. If Tra man he detailed was that led up to the manently thon they made a bid for the manently thon they made a bid for it. Guelph followed suit. Believille would not be entertained, and the location was practically between Brantford and Guelph. The man con-dition that the Government required ocation was practically between Brantford and Guelph. The main con

Mr. Millar explained that the Gov ernment would provide the prize noney. Mr. Holson stated that it was \$5,800

Mr. Holson stated that it was more last year, and it would be \$1,000 more this year. He also mentioned that if depended on the votes of the differen stock associations where the show terestiques of the votes of the different stock associations where the show would go, as they granied quite a sum of money towards the prize list. The deputation them withdrew, and the Council adjourned till 10 o'clock. The committee on the Warden's ad-decided to recommend a grant of \$3,000. The Council in session this (Tues-day) afternoon granted \$4,000 towards bringing the Winter Fair here; \$200 to the Patriotic Fund, and 25c a day to each man from this county serving in South Africa, from the time he left until the first of July, or until peace is declared. The money will be paid to the families of the men, or kept for them until their return.

NOTABLE SOCIETY EVENT. Assembly of the Victoria-U. A. C. Hockey Club at the Petrie Rink.

The assembly which took place he Petrie rink last night, under oria-O.A.(

point auspices of the Victoria-O. Hockey Club, proved to be the se public society event of the season.' spacious gymnasium, club and lay rooms in connection with the r epactoms gymnasium, club and lying rooms in connection with the rink furnished almost ideal quarters for such an occasion. The club appoint ments were converted into dressing, smoking card and refreshment rooms, the iving quarters into a temporary culinary department, while the gym-nasium made a splendid ball-room, the encircling balcony being occupied by Thain's orchestra and the guests who were not dancing watching the culivened scene below. The rooms were articitically decorated for the occasion with the club paraphernalia, flags bunting, etc, which added ma-terially to the effect. Mr. R. Walker, the Honorary Secre-tary of the Victoria-O.A.C. had as-sociated with him as patronesses Mes-dames O. L. Dunhar, Hugh Guthric, Mills, H. McMillan, C. L. Nelles, A. B. Petric, Jr., and R. L. Torrance. The gentismen's committee were as fol-lows: W. J. Dobha. Puscide in the second scene were as fol-Mr. John McConnell, carriage builden s about able to be around again, afte in illness of bronchitis. Miss Clara Culbert, Suffolk street. The Missees Tracey left yestereday for Chicago, where they will reside in future. The other members of the family will will follow a week later. Miss Watkins, of Acton, sister of Wm. Watkins in McMillan & Dunbar's law office, on Saturday entered on a course in training at the General Hospital. John Duff, Rockwood, and J. R. and W. A. McLachlan, of Hillsburg, stari omorrow for Scotland to buy Clydes-iale stallons. They expect to return bout April 1. Mrs Young, wife of the Hon. James

I bished during the last 25 years and the time to county, and that this was the form the matrix 12 by the material problems which was that of capital and Labor, and pointed out that the was no doubt that if the about the work. W. J. Dobbio, President Professor Doherty, W. Dryden, O. A. C.; H. E. Hannell, C. E. Morris, there was no doubt that if the about the show of the structure used in the structure is an object of the structure is and pointed out that the church, by its teachings and the tree trees and pointed out that the church, by its teachings and the tree trees in a ddress, full of oncomparement and hopefulness for the tree trees and the structure used its reason to know, having resided there is and the greats and the programme, which, the void dress call ultree uses to much county of the world. He advocated socal culture used for a number of years. Whetever the world the congregation in the next twenty the extense to the hope is the state of the structure used in the world do a great deal to wards the term the world. The stock would be secured for Guelph it would a the new the structure used in the world dress full of oncomparement and hopefulness for the two did the greats included a number of the structure used in a those to bring the text would accorded socal culture used for a number of years. Whetever they took in hand they would push. The county of whether show in the the congregation in the next twenty and interesting and instructive, to other interest in a dubes, where superved the the the advocated the congregation for the structure, the wished the congregation for the structure used interesting and instructive, to other process in groups at interesting and instructive, to other process and the did credit to the would be the form angeneral that did credit to the management. Then the dancing was proposed that did there and continue do and conting was structure. The structure and th



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LOCAL NEWS

THE NEWS PROCLAINED.

Reliance Lodge, I. O. O. F., has re-peived a letter from the Grand Master, referring to the late visit, in which he complimented the Degree team on the complimented the Degree team on the Cronjie's Surrender Marked By Royal Salute and Peal of Bells.

complimented the Degree team on the excellence of their initiation work, and thanked the Brethren for courtesies shown.
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THE NEW YORK CLIPPER'S OPINION. New York Clipper, Jan. 27, 1897 .- J. K. McCu VISIT OF THE D.D.G.M. Waverly Lodge, A. F. and A. M., it their regular meeting last evening, mjoyed a visit from R. W. Bro. E. Burns, D.D.G.M., of the seventh dis-trict, Elora. The chair was occupied by W. Bro. W. A. Clark, and, after the meeting, a social hour was spent. Visitors were present from Gait, Elora, Fergus and other places.

SYMPATHY EXTENDED.

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C. P. R. Train.

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COLD SNAP. For the past few days we have been enjoying a spell of real Canadian win-ter weather with first-class sleighing. On Sunday, according to Mr. Melvinis sali-registering thermometers, the reg-ister was 13, Monday 13 and today 12 below zero. Other thermometers in various parts of the city marked from two to four degrees lower. VISIT OF THE D.D.G.M. M. the immediate object of General Bull-er's work had been at last scoont-plished, and the Mercury delephones was kept busy by impatient inquirent Owing to the absence of Mage Davidson, in Toronto, Captan Meg-wether had to telephone him these-dor permission to use annunition for the royal salute, and the word camei you Like. Aside from the form the New York Olipper, Jan. 27, 1897.--J. K. McCulloch, the samateur champion loe skater, was born investive server years ago, and has resided in Man-ricola since he was four years of age. He glands of t. 65 in stature, without shore, and in cons-tion weights 135 lbs. He commerced skating af-eight years of age, and a year late began racing. He won every boys race in which he emigated un-sile won every boys race in which he emigated un-sile won every boys race in which he emigated un-sile won every boys race in which he emigated un-sile won every boys race in which he emigated un-sile won every boys race in which he summer and the Ottow wither carring the state of the state of the source of the figure scating championship of Manitole, and has not since lost the title. At the Ottow wither carring he won the quarter mile, five mile and backward races, John Nile-son tingbing second in each event. The winter leads of the state of the track, as in Europe, and McGuiloch completed the unlet at SC Pan. Mile there he engaged in two matches with Nilsson, both of which he won. They start-ed on opposito sides of the track, as in Europe, and McGuiloch completed the unlet in Sim. Sat. During the carrival he won the sub ender open, mile state championship in 13 30m. Ge, Nilsson 2nd, and Davidson third; the quarter mile ana-teur championship in 18 30m. Ge, Nilsson head, and Davidson third; the guarter mile state for head me unle elsampionship in 31m, and the sea seated an unpaced mile at the carrival in 2n. CHALMERS CHURCH S. S. rou Like. Aside from the formal demonstra-ion, an air of rejoicing pervaded set rybody. Scarcely any ling dee was alked about on the streets, in of-ices, stores or factorize, and people elt unusually like snaking ha uds with The Sabbath School Association o halmers Church have added a com-lete set Milton, Bradley Co.'s Sabbath chool models to their Primary depart-nent. This department is now one of he best equipped in the Province. themselves and everyone they met.

bout April 1. Mrs. Toung, wife of the Hon. James foung, of Galt, is staying in southern lailfornia, where she was the guest of noro at a delightful luncheon given by Mrs. W. C. Ormiston, of Gladstone Ranch. Dher Canadian guests were Miss Mc-Naught, also of Galt, and their neice, Miss Edna McNaught, daughter of Mr. und. Mrs. W. K. McNaught, of Toronto. SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

Interest on sav-ings Bink de-10,636.72 \$1,138,165.97

Surplus Assets \$620,232.5 The Surplus Assets are composed of Fixed and Per-model and Per-model Size, 500,000 which has been p'd8 421,000 00 Divident p yable 2nd Jan, 1:00... 16,500.00 Reserve Funt... 165,0.00 Reserve Funt... 165,0.00 Contingent Fund 14,272,52 J. E. MCELDERRY, Secretary. We have audited the bocks and vouch-ers of the Guelph and Ontario Invest-ment and Savings Society monthly during 1859, and have found them cor-treet. We have also examined the mort-forers and calculated the value and warnings of each one separately check-wid the Savings Bunk balances, proved the bank balances, and certify that the foregoing balance sheet is a cor-act statement of the Socrety's affairs to 31st Leember, T899. A. J. BREWSTER, should get good returns on our capital. I have much pleasure in bearing testi-mony to the fatthful and efficient maa-ner in which the Manager and other Officers of the Society have discharged their various duties. I feel that I can-not pay them too high a compliment. The Vice-President, Mr. M dvin, sec-onced the motion for the adoption of the report, and addressed the meet-tog, making a careful analysis of the versions items of the statement. He referred do the conditions which now prevail in all mercustle concerns, viz. verious items of the statement, the referred-to the conditions which now prevail in all mercarrile concerns, viz. that, a nuch larger turn-over of good-has to be made now than formerly in order to derive the same profit. This he thought also applied to the loaning business,—a much larger amount of business. The previous of the same results, but while this want eight) or ten years ago in order to get the same results; but while this wan the case he nat no hesitation in stat-ling his conviction that the Guelph's Omerio would continue to hold the same high position among the loar companies of Canada as it does to-day Mr. Bond expressed his thorough satisfactic with the report, and re-ferred to he high character of the Company's 'oans, which are carefully selected from the best agricultural sec-tions of the <u>Provines</u>, and are al where they cup readily be looked afte from the office. The also spoke of the cody demand for the Company's Steek

A. J. BREWSTER, J. W. KILGOUR, Auditor

Auditors. The President, in moving the adop-tion of the report and financial state-mont, addressed the shareholders as follows:

and of the resolution in the shareholders as bollows: Gentlement — In rising to move the deoption of this report. I feel that the B and can meet the shareholders with the sory confidence that the the shareholders with a stry approval, and I would like to see a larger attendance of sharehold-ris to discuss with the Board the var-ing questions connected with the management of the Company. As this is the tenth year that we have paid a dividend of eight percent. It will be of interest to quote the words sto of isones to quote the words sto of interest to quote the words sto of interest to quote the words sto of interest to quote the words sto ur former President, Mr. Stirton, in commenting on the report for the year 1890, when the change from 71-2 to 8 per cent. was made. He said: 'Our whole history has been one of progress; from the earliest start of the Company we have been progressing stardly and safely, . . . mor do I know any Company in Canada with the same amount of capital that pays as large dividends. We have increased he dividend from 7 1-2 to 8 per cent., which now amounts to \$112,000.00, . . . and I am glad to know that nor Sicok has sold as high as 133."

from the office. He also pock of the ready demand for the Company's Stock which furnished an investment such a is rarely to be got, from both the stand point of security and of good returns Mr. Innes thought good Avidence o the extreme care exercised by the man egement, in the sciencion of investment was found in the item of the repor-which showed that less than fifty per cent of applications received had beer accepted. He thought the Directorate had acted wisely in securing premise-in such a central position, convenient for the public and suitable in every way. Mr. Innes concluded by express-ting his satisfaction with the con-tuned prosperity of this now old es-tablished Company.

After the President had replied to unestions of shareholders, the mo-ion for the adoption of the report and Financial statement was put and

and Financial statement was put and unanimously carried. The election of Directors was after proceeded with, Messis. Robert Mc Millan and H. Murton acting as scrut-ineers. The following were declared duly elected:-Messis. A. B. Petrie, Robert Melvin, D. Stirion, John Phin, G. D. Forbes, H. Howitt, M.D., James P. Phin, John M. Bond, James Innes, ex-M.P. W have added \$11,000 to the Reserve, which now amounts to \$112,000.00, * and I am glad to know that our Stock has sold as high as 133." The ten years which ended Dec. 314, 1869, were, I am happy to say, years of continued prosperity. We added fin that period \$64,000.00 to Reserve, and our Stock, which was selling in REO at 133, sold the other day at 141. It think, therefore, that we have much becasen to feel gratified with our pros-perous condition, and we can still say that our whole history has been open of steady progress.

ex.M.P. A vote of thanks was tendered the scrutineers for their services. A resolution moved by Tev: Dr. Tor-rance and seconded by J. M. Bond, Esq., was unanimously adopted express-ing sympathy with Mr. David Stir-ton, former President of the Society.

one of steady progress. Our loaning during the past year

committees made for probable losses to be well outside the actual deficiencies. As usual, all the securities of the Committee of the Bard, and found in good order.

eaved with enthusions. He is always welcome on a Guelph platform. He remarked that it was some 50 years since he was first a pastor, and ten years of that time had been epeat in Guelph. The Doctor gave many en-livening reminiscences of old days, and visched the congregation a long and regorous life. features of the fair and to the pro-posed stock sale, which would be a great benefit to the county. Mir. James Innes, ex-M.P., was called on. He was simply present in the ca-pacity of a private citizen. How-ever, he felt a private citizen. How-ever, he felt a private citizen. How-ever, he felt a private citizen. How-ever, he need with its work for many years. He referred to the efforts that had been made to upbold the show, to the success that had followed and the liberal manner in which the citin good order, The future of the loaning busines I believe to be absolutely good. Al-though the funds will not earn as high a rate of interest as in year-pest, the earnings of our .Reser-Fund, will defray the greater part of the expense of micrageneni, and we should get good returns on our capital I have much pleasure in bearing testi right of the second sec

to the success that had followed and the liberal manner in which the cit-izens had contributed to the prize Est, especially the business men. He also ponted out that it was far more to the advantage of the furmers to support the show than it was to the business men. The former were di-rectly interested, the others indi-rectly. If the winter fair was estab-lished here it would be a great hen-cifit to the county and also to the city. Their interests were identical, and they should work together. He The on. music by the choir was much cented. The musical programme The muse by the choir was much appreciated. The musical programme was as follows: Solo, Mr. Chas, Kelly; selection, Mr. Wheatley, on horn; solo, Mrs. Harrington; selection, by choir; cor-net solo, Mr. Shaw. Regret was expressed at the ab-sence of Miss Stevenson, who was suf-fering from a cold. city. Their interests were means and they should work together, spoke of the benefits derived by i...in places in the old country having periodical sales. Whe these were held that place becar these for surrounding district

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A HIGH COMPLIMENT.

Mr. Hugh Guthrie, the Liberal co received a flattering in E. J. Tupper, mayor of speak on the Boer war 1 Trade of that city, on March sth. The othe speakers will be Hon. Chauncey M. Depew Governor Rooseveldt, and Charles Stewan Smith. It is likely Mr. Guthrie will accept.



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anagement. Then the dancing was summed and continued for another uple of hours.

Altogether the affair was a felightful one upon which all terned are to be congratulatedth cerned are to be congratulated— the club and management upon their suc-cess, the guests upon their good for tune in being present, and Mr. Petry upon the admirable manner in which his property met the hitherto un thought of demand made upon it. The committee are indebted t Messrs. (5. B. Byan, and D. E. Mac donald & Bro. for decorations, etc.

_ Bausis and Drama.

THE REAL WIDOW BROWN.

Unlooked for complications frequ

A Anderson T. Spalding H. Turner 12 J. Congalton, skip .

and they should work together. He spoke of the benefits derived by cer-tain places in the old country from having periodical sales. Wherever these were held that place became a cantre for surrounding districts, so would Guelph if the waiter thar was astablished here. Stock raising was not confined to this riding, nor alone to the county of Wellington. Prime animals were raised in the adjoining counties of Waterloo and Halton. He looked to securing the show as a yearing the subscription of the solution of the county. For the pairty sum of of the county. For the pairty sum of fit was to to offic the subscription of the solution of the county to best the show, and if it was to to be lost for the county to be the show, and if it was the yould be lost for the county to bose the show, and if it was The following play off in the second draw A. F. H. Jones vs. F. Sleeman J. Snalding vs. W. Spalding Jas. Anderson the bye.

Jas. Anderson the bys. Three rinks of Royal City curiers went up flarration resterday to have a friendly ge with the curiers of that town. Two games w layed, one in the afternoon and one at nig the Royal City was down in the first game i up in the second. It was curiers [westher, i le enjoyed the outing immensely. The Har on curiers have always had an envisible na or their heopitality, but on this occasion the out-Heroded Herod. MARKS BROS. Bros. Dramatic and Vaudeville C season of one week in the Haymark ever Score :--Royal Cit; T. Irving J. Crowe D. McDonaldi J. Kennedy, skip.

The Mayor remarked that in a been so fully covered by as speakers that there was in to say. The interests of d the county were one t tent. What helped the fa-count to have the them he the groun y the prev is little fo of the

Bros. Dramatic and Vaudeville season of one week in the Hayma the avaning with a full house, e with a full house, e the season of the season of the prior actor the collect, the amend, and the villar the predominant characters. Tom Marks Miss A. Bell gave a good interpretation of parts assigned them. Taken altogether play was well staged and the search of the prior play was well staged and the search of the prior play was well staged and the search of the prior present the acts an innber of first-class spe-tics were given. Mr. Will. Millard, i-bicyclist, did a number of the trace tricks, withstanding the smallness of the stage. Stage, and while going at full speed he jun bot wheels over him. His balancing ju-were clever if yearch of the or the example bis May Bell were a feature of the ere and were doubly succed especially where poils of Queen Victoria and the Od Fiag-ter of the stage. Due to the or of the set of the stage. Miss May Bell were a feature of the ere and were cloubly encoded especially where prover set with the song the barries of the set of Queen Victoria and the Od Fiag-ter of the set of the stage. The four of the set of the set of Queen Victoria and the Od Fiag-ter of the set of th J. Fielding J. A. McIntosh W. Congalton W.W. Macalister, skip 7 . Hales J. J. Brill Mahouey s. Hewer, skip14

Considerable money would have to b spent, and he through: the count should bear a share of the burder With regard to the sites, he said tha the city had suitable grounds for th erection of the buildings. He had seen down three or four plans to the Gov ernment. There was the old buryin ground and the fair ground where Evening Game. Joe Fielding T. U. Mciklejohn J. A. McIntosh W. A. Gluchy W. Oongalton W. Moore W.W. Macalister,skip 18 J. McMutchle, jak war scenes, Lord Roberts, the London, Ont., con-tingent, etc., sent the sudience wild with en-thusiasm. Masser George, Mits Braham, Miss Whitcher, Miss Kemp, and others, in their sing-ing and daucing, were all first class. Altogether the troups is an excellent one throughout, and owning "Paradias despiring of support. This An entire change of programme of specialties will also be given.

PERSONAL ACQUAINTANCE WITH CFCII, J. RHODES, MR. SCHREIN-ER, PREMIER OF CAPE COLONY, AND OLIVE SCHREINER, THE WELL-KNOWN PRO-BOER WRIT-ER.

ER. Mr. J. H. Aiken, who has travelled so extensively in South Africa, relates with great interest a ride which he had for 1,000 mites in the same rail-way compartment with the Hon. Cecil J. Rhodes: He take has a personal ac-quaintance with Mr. Schreiner, Pre-mier of Gape Colony, and his sister, Olive Schreiner, the well-known pro-Beer writer, oamse nere it would remain for ten years at least. Mr. Millar also stated that the Min-ister of Agriculture, when the depu-tation waited on him in Toronto, gave a guarantee that the show would re-main for ten years in one place.

T. Irving J. Crowe D. E. Macdonald J. Kennedy, skip A. Hales G. J. Brill R. Mahouey, Jas. Hewer, skip . Maj. for Royal City 5

-The proceeds of the Sons of England patriotic concert, at Orangeville, am-cunted to \$116.39, of which \$100 has been sent to the treasurer of the Patriotic fund sent to the treasurer of the Patriotic fund

-The Trustees of S. S. No. 17. Mary-boro, have secured Miss J. Turnbull Huron County, as their teacher at a salary of 1300 per annum. She how a 2nd class Normal certificate,

The Hon. Lillian Pauncetote was mar-ried at Washington to hom. Ho ert Brom-ley of Stoke Hall, Nottinghamsline, Ping-land.

The Japanese Minister to the United States, Mr. Kutaro Komuca, has been notified by cable from Japan of bis ap-pointment as Minister to Russia.

SYMPATHY EXTENDED. The many friends of Rural Dean Belt in Guelph and throughout the county will sympathize with him and his estimable lady in the death of their three-year-old son, Wilfred, which oc-curred on Saturday from pretmonia. The blow is a heavy one to the fam-ily, as they are greatly attached. The funeral took place yesterday and was largely attended. The services in the church were conducted by the Ven. Archdencon Dixon, and Rev. Mr. Vesey Georgetown, who also conducted the services at the grave. The music in the church was very appropriate. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Hamilton Barrister Run Down by a

Hamilton, Feb. 27.-W. F. Walker, barrister, was run down and instantly killed by a C.P.R. train at the Charles street crossing of the T., H. & B. Ry. this morning. Mr. Walker was about 50 years of age, and was formerly partner in the law firm of Bruce, Walker & Barton. An inquest will be held.

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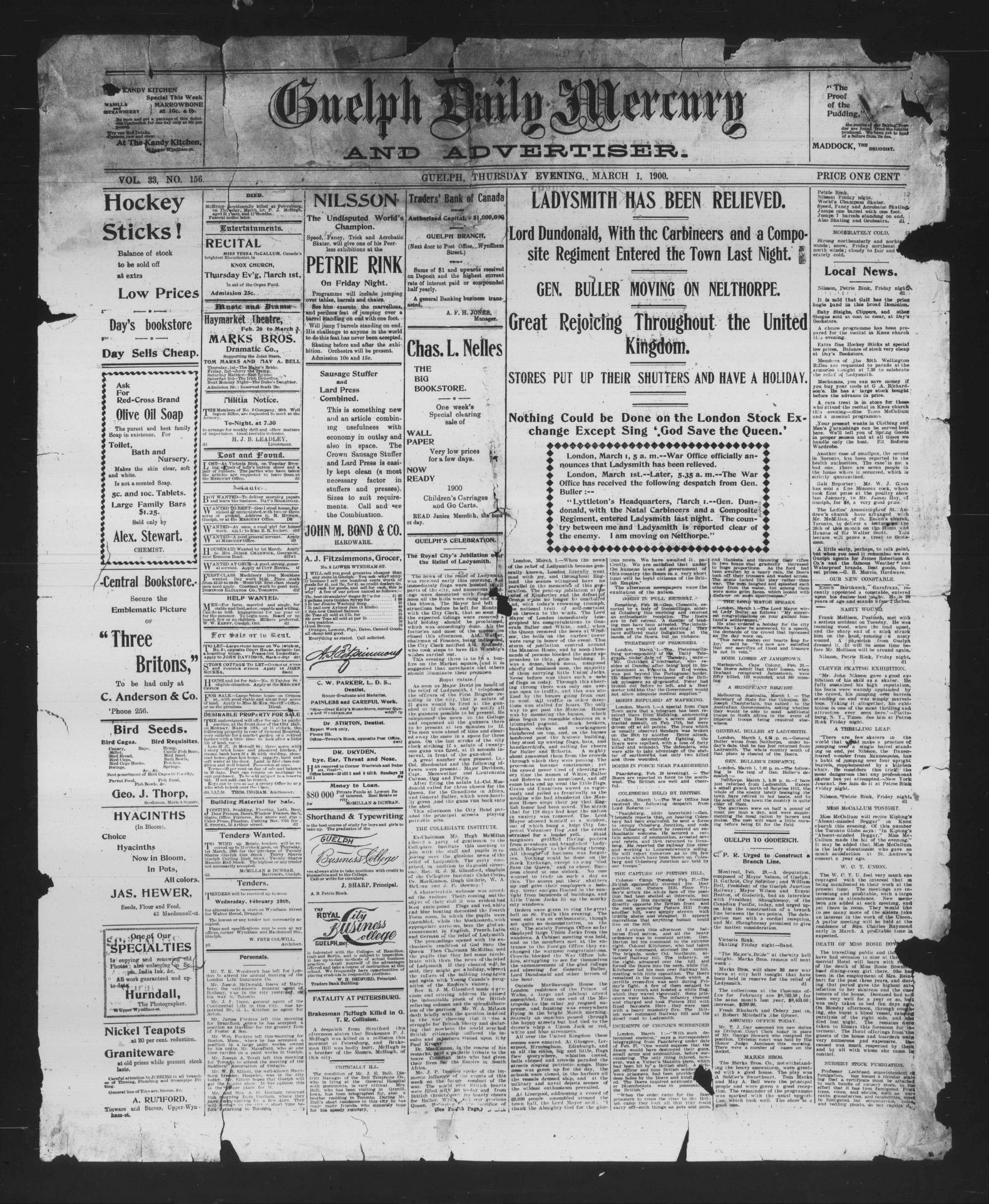
DEATH OF A CONTRACTOR. Mr. Alexander Fraser, of 69 spencer, and the parkalae, the well-known railes the contractor, died Sunday afternoor and the residence, after a long lines, and the settled lines, the lines brothers, and the settled lines, the lines, the the sided until his death. Deceased was a prominent member of Parkdale Presbyten-an functh, and had been throughout life, a firm Liberal. He was Presbyten-and dame the Parkdale Curling Club, Mr. Fraser was an old Masonic member, and had haken thirly-two degrees. He was also an thememory the K. Fraser was lang any taken thirly-two degrees. He was also and the first first the settle the settled taken thirly-two degrees. He was also and the Mr. Fraser was lang any the Mr. Fraser was lang any the first the first templar, and of the A.O. U. W. In his contracting en-pripties Mr. Fraser was lang any the first with Mr. A. P. McGann. Deceased lang and the grown-up chil-New.-Large sweet oranges, 15c per doz.; fine large lemons, 10c per doz. Robt. Mitchell, the Grocer. d&w Baby Sleighs, Clippers, and other Sleighs sold at cost to clear, at Day's Bookstore. S the greatest remover of scale and preven ter of incrustation. Saves repairs, and cking and fuel.

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The Evening Mercury

IURSSDAY, MARCH 1, 1900.

The Delief of Ladysmith

At length General Buller has ac At length General Buller has accom-plished the herotlean task which has segaged his attention from the time of his arrival in South Africa, and Ladysmith has been relieved after a siege lasting since 2nd November-one lay short of four months. This marks he second great British victory of the cond great British victory of the gn. Now it remains to effect lief of Mafeking, in order to rease our only remaining garrison hem-ed in and to clear British territory the last of the invaders. From time forth the war will assume new phase in following out the plans.

of invasion of the Orange Free State istrators? and the Transval. Bloemfontein, the Free State capital, is almost within The Toro such of General Lord Roberts, and bugh it is reported that the Boers

most largely circulating evening pa-per in Toronto, has just moved into en concentrating and entrench-the city's defence, it is not that it can long withstand we which General Roberts will been concentrating and entrench-

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Buller arrived in Natal, and active op-erations for the relief of Ladysmith It was commenced. task fairly bristling with difficulties that verged perilously nigh on the impossible, but Buller undertook the He would infinitely have prework ferred to leave Ladysmith open out his campaign elsewhere, but his call was to relieve Ladysmith, and

he went. On Dec. 15th he advanced from Chieveley against a Boer position near Colenso and was heavily repulsed, by the rashness of an artillery officer who

at the next election there are soveral things which they should do in/ the meantime. The first is to 'scoure as members on their side of the Mones a few men of real ability which the public can trust. If they cannot se-oure the introduction of new Mond in this way their case is seemingly a hopeless one. If would pay to do it even if Mr. Whitney should have, to give up his leadership. That is the only prize they have to offer, and it would be easy to replace him if he choese to fall out by the way, or should be retired by popular verdist. The next thing to be done is to find or invent a policy and get them-selves on a platform. Some malcon-tents on their own side are finding fault begause the leader allows the Government railway subsidies to go through without dissent. An investi-there is not just now a single line of policy of any consequence on which they are prepared to oppose the Gov-arnment. Why then should there be any substitution of new and untried men for able and experienced admin-istrators? March Enters With the Heaviest Snowfall of the Season.

There can be no question about the med in March this year. The month has opened with the ferecity of a lion and, if the proverb holds good, dent-the second state of the second state with the proverb holds good, dent-the month which may be characterized by all the mechanism of the lamb. Three of the four closing days of February proved to be the coldest of the winter. During those three days the temperature dropped anywhere from £2 to 19 degrees below zero, as recorded on different thermometers throughout the city. Then, on the fourth and last day of the month, with a much milder temperature and a driv-fore this winter; and it is still smow-ing northeast wind, such a snowfall set in as has not been experimed be-fore this winter; and it is still smow-ing. It is estimated the snowfall wing to the bigh wind prevailing, side-wings to the bigh wind prevailing, side-wites, roads and railways were ob-surted everywhere by drifts. The a result of the storm all the streat railway was lied up for several hours. The C.P.R. local had not reach-

CATE LIKE A LION

The Toronto Telegram, the oldest and

hours. The C.P.R. local had not readed the Junction at 1 o'clock.

BROOKVILLE.

We are glad to see Mr. A. George back again. He had been laid up with a lame hand for about three weeks. The measies and colds seem to be the general thing around here. Mr. Malcolm McMillan is gradually Mr. Malcolm McMillan is gradually improving. A few froin around here attended the concert held in the Preesbyterian church. Campbellville, on Friday, Feb. 23rd. Mr. Peter Sayers, who underwent a surgcal operation in the Guelph hospital a few weeks ago, is doing as well as can be expected. Mr. Eisley, Winterbourne, is visit-ing his son here for a few days.

HARRISTON. Patriotic Fund-Harvesting Ice-Large Shipments of Pork-Hockey-Curl-ing-Addition to the School -Ed-itor Dewar Sick-Deputation in Mr Allan's Interest.

Allan's Interest. Harriston, Feb. 27.-The public meet-ing called by the Mayor to devise ways and means to aid the Patrioic Fund was fairly well attended, a goodly num-ber of ladies being present. It was decided that a concent be held, also that collectors be appointed to make a personal canvass of the town for subscriptions. All present regretied that the matter had so long been de-layed, but were determined that Har-riston would yet give substantial aid to this worthy object. Mayor Mc'kle-john occupied the chair and made a strong address at the opening of the meeting.

A hjmn of prayer for peace, has an restoring. Though high the tidal wave of carrage runs And word wrockage shows where it has rolled, Yet--though it surge to our threshold and send back our sons Wrapped in their flags, "on their shields" like-the fighters of did Its path shall yield rich growth of gallant or gracious deeds, Whose fruitage shall out-glory Ophir's gald.

TO LADYSMITH.

The bells deal out praise for the mercy of vic-fory. The bells sound a hymn of hope joyfully soar-ing. Telling of days of white bloom that shall covér the war path: A hymn of pray-r for peace, the all-restoring.

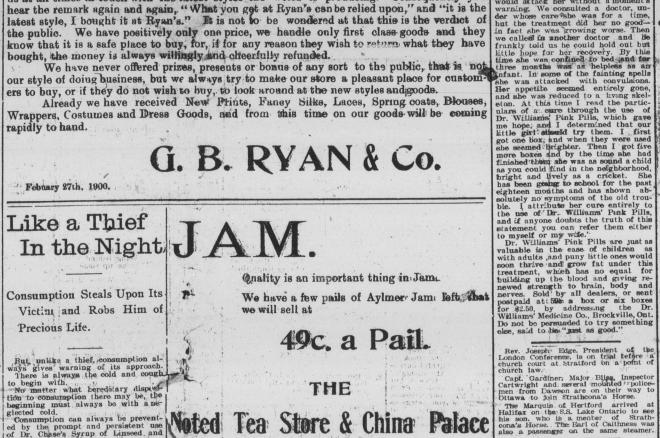


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ardson's hall. The brethren were out in full force and spent an enjoyable time. A carnival took place at the runk on Friday evening. Weather good, a large attendance, prize winners, prize losers, brilliant costumes and youth-ful vim made the time pass quickly with sport lovers. The ice harvest is on and the qual-ity good. A great amount' is being stored. East Luther Farmers' Institute conducted two sessions in the council chamber on Wednesday, 14th inst. At the afternoon meeting Mr. Larter presided, and addresses were deliv-ered by Mesers. Shearer, Anderson and James Park. The evening med-ing was presided over by Mr. L. Platt, Reeve of the township, when addresses were delivered by Messars. Shearer and Anderson. Mr. Cambell and Rev. R. T. Cockburn were called upon to address the meeting, and did so short-ity. Misc, etc., enhanced the even-ing's proceedings. It is the purpose of the Presbyter-can congregation here to erect a new church some time in the future. To that end subscription lists have been prepared and are now out. The Epworth Leigue of the Method-ist church engaged in an elecutionary contest between five girls on Monday evening last. Three wides, vir., Mi-por Preson, lawyer', Mr. Campbell, principal of the schood, and Rev. R. T. Cockburn, were wivel to decide the winner. The successful one was Mass Sanderson. 1.146

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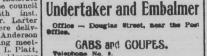
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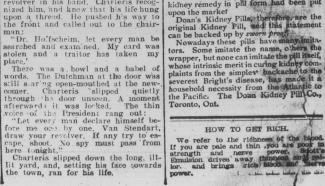
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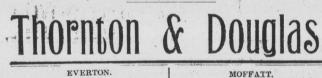
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Wery Sick with lung trouble, and is not expected to recover. On Wednesslay Mrs, G. Marshall at-landed the wedding of her brother, Mr. John Simpson, Nassagaweya, to Miss Fielding of Corwhin. Mr. and Mrs. H. Oakes, of the Roy-al City, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. G. Rozell, Charchill, having april a week with her mother, Mrs, Mr. Shinons, returned home Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Finch, Grand Valley, will fill the vacancy in the Disciple whurch here for a short time.

FERGUS.

Rejoicing Over Cronje's Surrender Sports-Interesting Notes.

Fergus, Feb. 27.—Campbell beat Bar e in skating here last week fairlisy, and our man Forrester was beate

Prestons he good news of Cronje's surrender received here early this a.m. by ind telegram, and was followed by flying of the village flag and of ate-flags on our telegraph offices, and general joy by our people, could bear such tidings every day the war is weer. We are sorry

You talk about your war with Spain, Don't Llow yourself to bits, A-tellin' of your fightin' men, It gives us laughin' fits! You fought a foe half dead, you did, You know it all too well. Say, if you had the Boers to fight Your head would have less swell.

nore closely than ever the British Em-bire. Chairman Broadfoot was warmly ap-plauded. He spoke of the long siege of Ladysmith and the privations the beipfly there had endured with such oritiude. In their rejoicings Cana-tians were said that their sons and rochers had fallen, but were proud, oo, that they had given their lives or the Empire. Capt. Clark, who received an ovation, hought this was the grandest day the Empire had seen since the fall of Se-astopol. He referred in apprecialive erms to Lord Roberts, General Buller, ind General White, and their success; he had served under Lord Roberts and ieneral Buller, and, had he been young-r, he would have been glad to be with as old commates today. (Cheers.) He vas proud of General Buller, despite he criticisms levelled against, him; he selieved he has had the most difficult ask of all; he had always believed e would come out right. The Cap-ain closed with an enthusiastic tribute o the Canadian soldiers. And yet you've not have been as time when all 'fs seald and done. You make a very average show A-firin' off a gun. You dropped a few effective shells' Around the ears of Spain, And like as not if called upon You'd try it on again.

Canadian soldiers, Gabbraith related the interest-ory of the saving of the be-city of Naumburg, Germany, by ildren, taken from Mr. H. K. 's noems n's poems. Wm. McLaren joined the gen

rejoicing, speaking especially of part played by the Canadians i A Africa. They showed that i not necessary to train men fo to make them soldiers; Cana s with a few months' training wer 1 to the best uccessful Auction Sale-Harvesting Feb. 27.-Mr. James Anderson had

the best. rton made an ins hingle timber to the saw mill at Crey Dr. Striton made an inspiring speech, and was continuously applauded. The doctor dealt with some of the causes of the war; British people could no longer rest under the tyranny and injustice of the Boers; Britons never would be slaves. He made a brilliant re-view of the part taken by the Cana-lians, especially in the final rush on Zronje's langer, and quoted Lord Rob-erts' warm tribute to their bravery. And among the Capadians who took part in that gallant night dash, which inished Cronje, was Lorne. Walker, on's Corners. The young people of the neighborhood eld a social dance in the town hall on Friday night. Grip and measles are very prevalent ad among the second sec

he was, and proud they all were, is belong to such an Empire. He was oudly cheered. Chairman Broadfoot announced a ulf-holiday in honor of the day. "God Save the Queen" and three heers for the Queen, for Buller, and or "Bobs," wound up the presention.

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ST. GEORGE'S WARD. ex-M.P

The Times from Paardeberg, dated Tuesday, says: "The performance of the Canadians under an absolutely withering fire, which caused, them to retire fifty yards until the engineegs had dug trenches, was splendid. The dim moonlight and the cloudy sky, alone rendered the enemy's point-blank fus-ilade ineffective. The Canadians held the position until dawn. The greatest admiration is expressed for their valor, and it is felt that h new era has been opened to the Empire, now, that, the Canadians have avenged Ma-juba Hill."

LETTERS FROM SOLDIERS.

No Chauge As Regards Postage Until the aments of Other Countries Gov

Governments of other countries Are Consuited. Ottawa, March 1. — The Post office Department has made an officia innouncement in regard to solidiers letters. All letters, whether fron Great Britain or any other part of the Empire, require to be prepaid a the rate of one penny per half ounc Owing to the solidiers in the field South Africa not being able to pr eure postage stamps with which of prepay their correspondence, the C madian Government obtained permi-sion from the Imperial Governme and from the Ange of posta on solidiers' letters from South Africa when arriving here unpaid or insu-ciently prepaid, but have not obta-ed leave to send letters free to Sout Africa. Without the consent of the various Governments there can be change in postal rates on mail m ter passing from one part of the h prieto another. Their Daily Facings. Are Consulted.

eased officer, and they were favorab-disposed to having them brought Their Daily Facings. Out at the Exhibition Grounds t members of Strathcona's Horse a daily put through their facings. Y terday afternoon, while the farri to Winnipeg for interment. Ac fill be taken at the next meeting of the City Council. As calle in sage received by W. R. Adlar f Col. Otter states that the gal Major Arnold came to his death wounds received. in the head geant was taming an unta istang, he was thrown and sev trampled upon, but escaped v ly bruises. This is but an incid of every day's routine. Commission White fixes the date of the troops o parture at March G.

Dr. Borden Wired to Col. Otter, The authorities at the Militia particent have not received a cablegram identifying the woun Canadians in Tuesday's fight. H F. Borden has cabled Col. Otter send numbers, and a sneedy answe Called Upon by Lieutenant - Govern Melnnes to Form a Govesnment for British Columbia. Victoria, B.C., March 1. - In

For bottom has capted (c). Other sond numbers, and a speedy answer hoped for, but no official list may issued until the arrival of the ma from the War Office. In the mee time the relatives of those report killed or wounded should remend that there are in the regiment tw three or even four men of the sar name.

Cheque for \$350. A cheque for \$350 has been cable o D Company (Ottawa) Canadic ontingent, South Africa, by the

Dr. W. Seward Webb of New York Dr. W. Sevalu woll to Xew Tork president of the St. Lawrence an Adirondack Railway Company, ha sent his cheque for \$500 to Mr. Thos Tait, manager of the Canadian Paci fic Railway, to be added to the Ca nadian Patriotic Fund. Lord Minto yesterday received th following table: "London, Feb. 28.— Hearty congratulation to Cafada o mart taken by Ca

Victoria, B.C., March I. — In ma Ganadian province has there yet aris en more peculiar political complica-tions than are now developing i British Columbia. The present Pre-mier (now one day called to that honor), being Mr. Joseph Mar-tin, late of Manitoba and the Nort West. He came to the province som three years ago, determined at that time to keep out of politics and do vote himself to his law practice Soon, however, a political campaig presented itself. At the general ele-tion of 1898, Martin was forced -the front by the then Opposition, ar-with them won. He at once asplic to the Premiership, but was outvot by Semin' of Yale, and finally accep-ed the portfolio of Attorney-Genera-while the dominated and decided -Government policy and legislation. The Government naving dismissed h-advisers, Martin was called upon form a Government. Hough he has followers and few Friends in the pr LEPER MISSION. The regular monthly meeting of Leper, Mission was held on Tuesday ning in Duclin stres. Methodist ch Mrs. Loch occupied the chair, and Chamberlain."
¹ In a Hopeless Muddle.
The Militia Department does not in tend to make any official statement of the list of the wounded in the firs fight in which the Canadians were engaged until the mails arrive, as is is impossible to do anything with the figures. Some of the Australia mumbers are among the figures give as belonging to the canadian regi-ments. Some of the names are dis-torted in spelling, and allogether th-department dis in a hopeless muddl over the matter. Identification wa begin, but the uncertainty of the matter made the officials decide to await further despatches.
Points room toronto.
¹ Toronto, March 1. — Drum Major 7. J. Farmer of the Royal Grean diers is of to South Africa. He ha-been soldiering since he was 10 years of age, having been, bugler in the Third Grematiers, when Lord Stanley was adjutant. He goes to join stathcoma's horse at fail Steeley reguest. the is likely to succeed, and it was an-noanced last night that Smith Curtis of Rossland will be Minister of Mines in his Government, and W. W. B. Me-Innes, M.P., son of the Governor, At-torney-General. As soon as the slate is complete, an appeal will be made to the country. MIS. Loch occupied the chair, and there was a gratifying autendance of ladies. A resolution of thacks from the Home committee to the Gusph Auxiliary was offer the for the stary. Earnest prayer was offer the for the stary of the star rope, the gounder of the star units to the press of the civy. for its that is the corrected was unaniar ously carried. In a Honoloss Muddle town showed that the were blowing about." РИСТТУ WIDDING. The store of Mrs. Lowry, & Cathe-for store of Mrs. Lowry, & Cathe-for store of Mrs. Lowry, & Cathe-for store of Mrs. Court, which we do no we do no store of Mrs. Store of Mrs. And the store of Mrs. Store of Mrs. New York of Mrs. Mrs PRETTY WEDDING. CHILDREN'S SKULLS FRACTURED. Quebeo Farmer Finds Sister and Daught er Bathed in Blood. St, Jean, Port Joli, Que., March 1 —Edouard Bourgault, farmer, of the parish of St. Athert, left his house Tuesday night with his wife for L'Is-let, leaving his two children, a young girl of 11 years and another of 3 years, under the care of his sister aged 15 years. On returning at 1 o clock yesterday he found his sister and the eldest daughter both lying on the floor unconscious, bathed in their own blood, having their skulls ractured and bearing several other wounds on their bodles, inflicted by a piece of firewood. Everything was upside down in the house. Their deaths are expected at any moment. A young man from this place is sup-posed, to be the association and has been arrested. The motive is not yet known. St. Jean. Port Joli. Que., March Strathcona's norse at an stora stora Lieut. McGeo, who goes to join Strathcona's Horse at Col: Steele's the National Glub last night. Harry Armstrong, 500 College St., has enlisted with Strathona's Horse and left for Ottawa yesterday. G. T. R. TIME TABLE. Main Line Going Hast. No. 6 leaves at 8.10 am. No. 74 leaves at 5.55 p.m. No. 74 leaves at 5.55 p.m. No. 74 leaves at 5.65 p.m. No. 74 leaves at 5.65 p.m. No. 74 leaves at 7.65 p.m. No. 7 leaves at 7.65 p.m. No. 4 H Dyrision Going Seath-No. 44 leaves at 8.00 am. No. 44 leaves at 8.00 am. No. 44 leaves at 9.16 am.; leaves at 8.00-m. No. 44 leaves at 2.40 p.m.; leaves at 8.00-p.m. G. T. R. TIME TABLE. THEY ALL PRAISE CANADA. FENIAN RAID MEDALS. Miss Mowat Pins Them to the Breast Over 100 Veterans. Toronto, Murch 1, — Medals were pinned on the breasts of over 1000 Fedin Raid veterans last night at the Pavilion by Miss Mowat, daught-er of the Lieut. Governor, who was detained by the inclement weather. Other military bodies and decorations leit a military air to the affair, and addresses were delivered by President David Creighton, of the Veteran's As-sociation: Lieut. (of Peters, Premier Ross, Mr. J. P. Whitney and Lieut.-CO, G. T. Demison. A resolution of condolence to the sorrowing relatives of the Canadians who have fallen in South Africa was passed. PROCESSION TONIGHT. W. G. & B. Division Goiss North-A procession will start tonight from the Wellington Hotel at 7.30, head by Sleeman's hand, followed by the a dermen, members of the Board of Edu eation, Board of Trade. Then comes it Bugle Band, followed by the Batterie 30th Rifles and the City band, followe by critizens. The route will be from the Wellington to the Market Squar where a huge bonfire will be lighte at eight o'clock.

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Nilsson, Petrie Rink, Friday night The Real Widow Brown in The freek Widow Brown is an uncommonly hendsome workan, and possesses a picesant man-ter and vonce studitional advantage of a well that widow too, was associated with softward. The pool fun makers, buut the weather was a death blow, most pice pice pice rather than ince the win-try blast on Medneaday might. Force of the plack with which we catcher than ince the win-try blast on Medneaday might. Force of the plack with which we catcher than ince the win-try blast on Medneaday might. Force of the plack with which we catcher than ince the win-try blast on Medneaday might. Force of the plack with which we catcher that a softward of the softward plack with which we catcher that the tumbling and meas addward the softward of th Snaps in watches and jewellery watch chains, etc., tonight J. Peque gnat. Mrs. Thos. Jennings, of Forest, Ont as given birth to triple:s--two boy und a girl.

Just received-Bitter Oranges for marmalade at The Noted Tea Store and China Palace, J. A. McCrea. THE BEAM DEPART

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HOCKEY

Peterborough Examiner ---- When won the chun rionship in Torono, night the band brought down with the "There'll Be a Hot, Time in the O a

Moffatt. Feb. 26.-On (1, rep. 25.-0) Skuturgly, 34 Large crowd followed the remain h. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wr motion and the second second second Methodist church burying ground r. Couch, pastor, conducted in th a very impressive sermon. Mr Balforen, have the sympath very impressive sermon. Mr Patterson have the sympath ire neighborhood in their sad John McAlpine, of Nassagaweya narried to Miss Young. Both ar was married to Miss Young. Both are well known here. Mr. Thos. Parks has sold his driver to Mr. Ed. Calvert, for a good figure. On Monjaay last, John Carton, pur-chased from Mr. Chisholm, of Esquesing, a fine specimen of a bull. Mr. George Amos has disposed of his fine bunch of fat cattle to Mr. Scott, at 5 I-dece per lb. Horses, seem to be very scarce round here, and demand good prices. Miss Campbell, of Morriston, and Miss Hornby, of Arkell, were the guests of Mr. Jugh Campbell, for a few days. Mr. J. Pacch, our tonsorial artist, has eft us to work for a farmer near Eden Mills.

Chas. Little spent Sunday in Mc At the school in this ward th Beef Ring-Address and Presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong-Rev. Mr. and Mrs. McLaren Hor

as to play their part in the Eri . Young women were taking their re in this war, as well as the youn t, in going out as nurses: All ove Empire the day was being cele ted with great rejoicings, and prou-

Grip ned measles are very prevalent around here at present. Mr. John M. Scot, of the Prarus High School, spenta few dyrs of hat week at his home here. The Sacrament of, the Lorre's Supper will be dispensed in file Prodyterian Church on Sunday, 11 h of March. Mr. Charles Rannig held a very suc-cessful arction sait, ou Tneeday. He disposed of all his thoroughbred cattle at very high prices. Mr. The Ingram was auctioneer.

Farmers are busy at present getting their supply of ice from Hortop's dam. The quality is excellent this year. Mr. and Mrs. John Ramseys, Aberfoyle Sunday at Mr. G. T. Ramseys, Aberfoyle

r "war with Spain," ours "with th

Boors," We'll spank these little chaps; And if there's more that needs it now, While we have on our caps. We might as well Join hands, old Boy, it strikes me that the Turk. Should come to time and tell us why He does such bloody work. The dots such floody work. It's got too late in this here age To stand aside and see, One man jump on another man " And shatch his liberty It's time for things to take a turn, It's comin' mighty fast, That Boer, and Spain, and Turkey too, Will soon be of the past, SLAM BANG, Guelph, Feb. 26th, 1900.

We could bear such itdings every day till the war is over, We are sorry indeed to lose so many of our own Conadian sons and so many good Brit-ish lives. Their death in defende of Queen and country, fighting bravely and gallantly agains a strong foe, is a glorious one, but of little satisfac-tion to the poor fellows dead on the field of battle, who cannot come back to share in the glory's brought by their death, but their friends and relatives know their country sorrows for them and is proud of their achievements brit-liantly, gallantly, well and bravely per-formed. We mourn for our brave sons. Our curlers are off to Preston to-day.

Our curves any day. The Canadian office will move over Marshall's block, and will be nearer the business part of the village. Owing to the terrible storm of Sun-day the church attendance was very

Dreadful weather. Heavy, soft snow Dreadful weather. Heavy, soft snow at end of last week, with cold storm and blizzard Sunday and roads badly drifted.—Monday morning the ther-m-meters registered 25 to 27 or more helow zero, the coldest of the senson. —Plenty of good ice still being har-vested.—Measies pteriful, consider-able grip.—Several life insurance agents in stown. Travellers plentiful.

THE MARKETS.

The fours, in grines and anusements of various kinds, all left for their homes well satisfied with the evening's pro-ceedings. Again on Mönday evening there was a large gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McGregor, on the town line, adjoining the church, for another presentation. This time the guests of honor were their beloved pastor and his essimable wile, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. McLaren. In the course of the even-ing a good programme of songs, as pre-thes and music was well rendered, during which Mr. McLaren wis pre-sented with an elaborate and beauti-fully worded address, together with a sented with an elaborate and beauti-fully worded address, together with a weil-filled purse, as a token of esteem and gratitude from the congregation to both Mr. and Mrs. McLaren for the ir both the graph of the congregation to both Mr. and Mrs. McLaren for their both the and below of the congregation to both Mr. and Mrs. McLaren for their both Mr. and hers, McLaren for their both Mr. McLaren for their both Mr. McLaren S uniting and fainful the event god work in connection and help full presente end family re-futions of paster and people, and for Mr. McLaren's uniting and fainful the event god work in connection and in every good work in connection of the congregation to both Mr. McLaren's and Bitter work in the church and Sunday school and in every good work in connection with the religions welfare of the whole community. Mr. McLaren's and lateral school and in every good work in connection in both his and Mrs. McLaren's and lateral work and there would ever remain of pastor here would ever remain in both his and Mrs. McLaren's and here the area would ever remain in both his and Mrs. McLaren's and here the area would ever remain in both his and Mrs. McLaren's and here there would ever remain of pastore here would ever remain in both his and Mrs. McLaren's mer-prised periods THE MARKETS Markets are showing a little weaker tone at the present time, the heavier, shipments from the Argentine and in-creased receipts in the spring wheat country in the Northwest hiving a bearish effect. It is estimated that, there will be 74,000,000 bushels, this year to be sent out of the Argenting, end this no doubt is a bearish feature. Stocks in the States on passage, and in Europe, all made more or less in-arease the past week, and from the abundance of supplies in sight a good man operators are beginning to look for somewhat lower prices. With the golvert be good solving in Outdrie for somewhat lower prices. With the redwent of good sleighing in Ontdri there should be a little freer deliv re should be a fittle free wors-a now and probably a fittle e eas-up in price, but so far old prices being well maintained. We quote the Guelph market: Kail wheat-at m 65c to 67c; peas, 60c; cors, 29c 20c; barley, 42c to 45c. Oats at the we price are much too high for ship-, and if receipts were larger no put the price would come down a the to correspond with other mar-is. Fork is still form, inc. price TOP. It is to correspond with other matrix kets, Pork is still furm, ine price prid today is from \$6.30 to \$6.40. In Priday's Daily a leval pathgraph in appeared that pork had risen to \$16.25, It was a printer's error. Anyone con-versant with the mark's could easily a understand that \$6.25 was the price. The Misses Tracky left yesterday for Chicago, where they will reside in future. The other members of the family will will follow a week later.

HUGH, MCMULLAN, SR., ILL.

In Ord, to difficult rate that Mr, fluide M-Million, harrister, of this rate, is seriesly iff with preumonic, the has been haid aside since Sunday i his how in Frig. Mr. McMillan is i years of age, and the trouble is kely to go build with him. He has sent a remurkibly, bealthy man, and ever hold a physician in attendance effort this oversion.

Mimosa, Feb. 27.—Meetings have bee held and efforts made towards the for mation of a beef ring in this localit, or next summer. mation of a beef ring in this locality for next summer. Mr. Maltby, our new neighbor on the Gibson farm, purchased a fine young road mare hast week, and is now the owner of a choice, high-siep-ping teag. On the evening of Feb. 14th a large number of the members of the Pres-byterian Church gathered at the new home of Mrr. David Armstrong, nee Miss Mary McGregor, and presented her with an address and a beautiful couch and a large eagy chair. The address was read by Miss Minnie Sker-ritt, and expressed the good wishes and congratulations of the congregation to Mrs, Armstrong and her husband. Spe-cial mention was made of Mrs. Arm-strong's zeal and faithfulness in all matters pertaining to church and Sun-day school work. The presentation was made by Messrs. Feigr McDonald and Robert Patterson Mr. Armstrong mide a suitable reply on behalf of him-self and wife. After spending a few hours, in gumes and anusements of various kinds, all left for their homes well satisfied with the evening's pro-ceedings. are sting and patricitic speeches he great event of the day— t^2 of Ladysmith—und the war y. The little folks paid great n to the speeches and heartily the speakers. the to the speckers, and hearing red the speckers, the close "God, Save the Queen sung by all present, and the pro-ings closed with three more hearty rs for Her Most Gracious Majesty

MIMOSA.

tion Rev. ored,

SCHOOLS CLOSED. In accordance with the Mayor's pro-lamation, the Separate Schools, as cell as the Public Schools and Col-sgiate Institute, were closed this af-

> OTHER SCHOOLS. At the other Ward Schools addresse ere delivered as follows: St. David's-Trustees McCrea and Bo

St. John's-Trustees Kelly and Howi and Mr. Alex. Stewart. St. James'-Trustees Cormack and R., Torrance,

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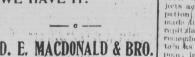
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London Dailies Deal With Questions

London Dafiles Deal With Questions of Imperial Beorganization.
 Montreal, Marfel 1. — A Star cable from London says: London, Feb. 28. — Everywhere to-day Camada's praises are sums, and some are already building upon the achievements of the Canadians fresh theories of Imperial Government. The Westminster Gazette, as a Lib-aral journal, especially urges Liberals to think of this meablem of each zero.

Mr. Michael Davitt's Succes

The Westminster Grazette, as a Lib- **aral** journal, especially argest liberals to think of this problem of such reor-ganization as will give colonial statesmen a standing in the Councils of the Empire. The Times says that if anything could enhance the satisfaction of the nation at Crong's surrender, it is the knowledge that Canadians played the principal part. The Daily News says "To the Cn-nadian regiment belongs the honor of having hastened the ineritable." The Daily Mail says "Hereafter the Empire will have as its most previous asset the tradition of this brotherhoed in arms and success." The Gobe says: "Englishmen were never sp proud of their fellow-sub-jects agross the ocean, whose particly pation in this great struggle has made imperial unity a reality. The centialation of Paardeborg will be renegabered throughout Greater Bri-ta'n as in these islands, as a turning point in the process by which the Builts empire has been made one any indivisible. Mr. Michael Davitt's successor. London, March I. — The result of the electiont which took place in South Mayo gesterday for represen-tation in Parliament in succession to Mr. Michael Brivitt, who resigned as a protest against the Boer war, was as follows: Mr. John O'Donnell, Nationalist, 2,410; Major John McBride, Nation-alist, 427. Major McBride was the organizer of the Irish brigade in the service of the Transvaal Boers. At the last election in South Mayo Mr. Davitt was returned unopposed.

Major Arnold's Body.

Winnipeg, March 1. -- Mayor Wil-son said yesterday that the dity Couled had through W. R. Allen cous must sated with relatives of the last Major, Arnold in regard to the dis

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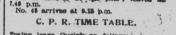
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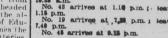
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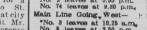
wage workers of Canada. A prelin inary meeting was held last nigh when it is expected an organizatio of the gourneymen tailors will take of a charter from the international boc of that trade, Mr. Flex left this a ternoon for Beelin, and will return a the end of the week. Mr. Flett say that the secre ary of the Congress hi asked Premier Laurier to set a do when he will respire a deputation re-resenting the workingmen of Canad to consider carte in amondments-to the resenting the workingmen of Canad to consider carte in amondments-to the public works, exclusion of Chinese or public works, exclusion of Chinese or vorks, exdi

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WORLD'S CHAMPION MILSSON. * World champion speed of knirselver, investigation and the speed of knirselver, and the rived in the city and/is enjoying at like on a continuous Wr. Nirson has been giving at like on a continuous ed, and after his exhibition as the leving binds on Friday evening leaves for Firstorr, Wa., where he is ongoud for eight perior ungage, and entropy the state of the state of the state of the on protect. The obving heat of the state of the on protect of the state of the state of the on protect. The obving and the state of the extra data been obving the obving and the against the speedicst skaters of the sorid.

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ORGANIZED LABOR. ORCANIZED LABOR. Mr. J. A. Flett, Hamilton, Vice-Pre-ident of the Trades and Labor Congre of Canada, organizer of the Americ Federation of Labor, is in the city. T is looking after the in ercess of t Allied Trades in connection with t Federation. This includes 75 differe crafts of national and internation trades unions. The Federation of Lab set apart §200 this year to assist if Legislative Committee of the Trad and Labor Congress of Canada, to fu ther legislation in the interest of tl wage workers of Canada. A prelin harry meeting was held hart ingh

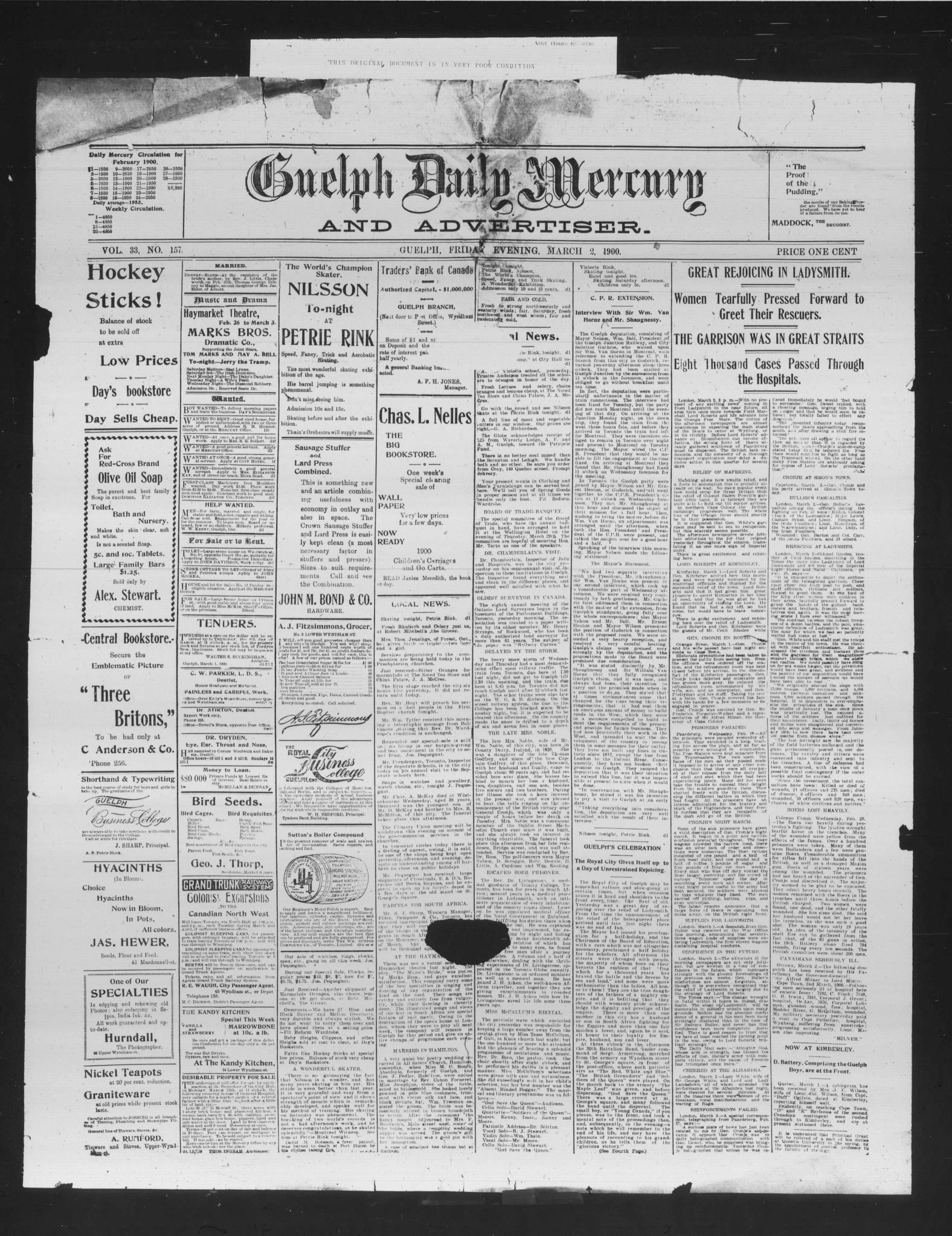
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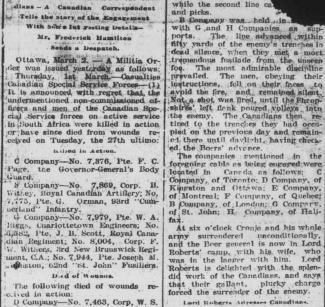
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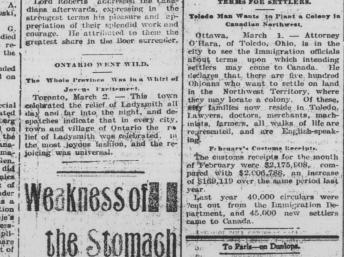
Toronto, March 2. — The death, list now amounts to a total of 39, viz.:



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ONTABIO WENT WILD.

The Whole Province Was in a Whirl o The Whole Prevince Was in a White of Joyne Freitmert. Torgonto, March 2. — This town celebrated the relief of Ladysnith all day and far hito the night, and de-spatches indicate that in every city, town and village of Ontario the re-lief of Ladysnith was colebrated. un the most joyous fashion, and the re-joicing was universal.



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OUCEN'S MESSAGE TO ROBERTS.

London, March 1. — In her des-patch to Lord Roberts, following the announcement of the surrender of Gen. Cronje, Her Majesty said: "Accept for yourself and for all upder your command my warmest congratulations on this splendid

ews." Lord Roberts replied as follows:

Lord Roberts replied as follows: "All under my command are deep-ly grateful for your Majesty's most granchus message. Congratulations from their Queen are an honor the solfners dearly prize." "Gen. Buller has wired his thanks to the Queen for her telegram of grac-ious sympathy and encouragement.

TERMS FOR SETTLERS

To Paris-on Dunlops,

A Cabin Passage

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Lord Roberts Adresses Canadian

Paardeberg, Feb. 28. — It appears that an action was about to begin with the Boer reinforcements at the moment of Gen. Cronje's surrender, but Lord Roberts (orphade it until all the prisoners should be in safe keep-

dians afterwards, expressing strongest terms his pleasure preciation of their splendid courage. He attributed to greptest share in the Boer s



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his charteris stepped forward to meet him. "If your business is not very preas-ing indeed, sir," he said, "I should be glad if you wold reserve it until the morning. My guests claim my whole attention at the moment." "I ahould hot have disturbed you," Charteris answered, "upon a slight mat-ter. I am an Englishman and a stranger in Cape Town. Tonight, by a chance, which I will relate to you later, I have been present at the imeet-ing of a Secret Society, composed meet-ly, so far as I could see, of Cape Boers. They passed resolutions there which it is important that you personally should at once be acquainted with." Bordes stopped him, His face had fallen into stern lines, his eyes were keen and bright.

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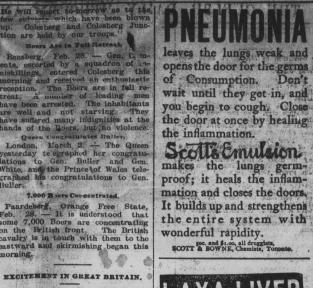
The Garrison Was in Deindrate Stratt Gen. Lord Dundonald the First to Reach Besieged Town-Gen. Buller Visits the Rown and Baturns to Nelthorpe

Joy in Britain.

turns to Tweitherpe². Jour in Bartan.
London, March², 2. — A Ladysmith despatch, dated yesterday at 6.10 a m by heliograph to Colenso, says that a portion of the forces of Geo. Buffer, headed by Lord Dumdonald's Horse, a full force of Natal Carbin-erg and seven companies of other re-giments, among the same the Dublin Fusilers and the Lancashires, reach-ed this city and raised the sleet. They came via the road across the Klip River and east of Caesar's Hill. Rumers yesterday morning brought information that Gen. Buller expect-ad to raiser the garrison within 21 hours, and consequently 'the rejoic-ing was great.
— Moite made preparations, to shily out and aid the advance of the British if the came necessary. Lord Dundonald reports that when the Lacashires charged on Pieter's Hill ruesday they overtook the Boers dy-ted them. Sixteen of the Beeing from the trenches and bayonei-tier were killed and twenty-three wounded. The Boers, after the cap-ture of Pieter's Hill on Tuesday by Gen. Barton, with the Dublin Fusi-liers and two battalions of the Sixtu-Britade, seemed to fade away.
— The Arton with the Dublin fusi-tor was hailed with frantle joy thy the besieged. Dundonald ame first in line. We were in despetate straits of warong the members of the brave gar-nison.

BEITISH IN COLESBERG.

Evacuated Village. London, March 2. — The War Of-fice has received the following des-



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Major Beattie (London) introduced a bill to determine the length of the working day for workmen and labor-ers. He said that while Parliament

yesterday, attriotic exalta-tion. It was a wonderful sight. Old men have nothing in memory to com-pare with the day. Some likened it to Lucknow; others talked of the fall of Sebastopol. It was a time of sin-gular abandon; the usual conventions of society cassed to control, and everybody knew verybody else, all joining in smiles or bellowings as they dispositions moved them. Lord Lansdowne chose the psycho-logical moment to announce estimat-es exceeding £61,000,000, or rather startled the public, unfolding the programme of the War Office to send out, in addition to the 30,000 troops now affond. 56,000 thesh soldiers. Lord Roberts, will ultimately have a force of a quarter of a million. The Boers, seem to have gotten quite a way from around Ladysmith without losfing a gun or their bag gage. Van Ricehan's Pass is only about 20,miles from Ladysmith. The twithout losfing a gun or their bag gade. The Rechan's Pass is only about 20,miles from Ladysmith. The beers seem to have gotten rairoads in retreating, sonding heavy pickes to Pretoria, and lighter ones into the Free State. If Leyds says Gen. Joubert is as-sembiling 50,000 men at Winburg, 70 miles northeast of Bloemfontein. Col. Abrecht, according to a despatch from Paardeberg, affirms that the Boers have 75,000 men left. The conditions at Ladysmith are now beitgr understood, as the mil-tary authorities no longer retain their special information. It appears that since the middle of Japuary the horises have been half a bin to determine an rengen of the working day for workmen and labor-ers. He said that while Parliament had discussed the question often noth-ing had been done to improve the condition of the workingman. Mr. Erb (South Perth) introduced a fill to amend the Dominion elec-tions act as regards the manner of marking the ballot. There are, he said in explanation, so many ways of marking a cross that it is easy to making a cross that it is easy to make it so that one marking the ballot, so that one mark will be in-distinguishable from another, and this is to be obtained by using a punch instead of a pencil, the punch mark to be made inside the disc, and nowhere else. The First Contingent.

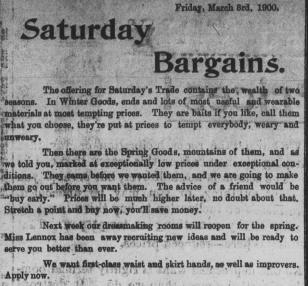
punch mark to be made inside the disc, and nowhere clse. The First Contingent. Hon. Dr. Borden in answer to ques-tions said the blankets given to the contingents numbered 4,400 and cost \$1,60 a piece. The system of selec-tion of officers for the contingents was one of fitness and character, as well as military knowledge. The first contingent, was made up of 18, officers and 377 non-commissioned of-ficers and men from, Ontarico, 16 and 240 from Quebec, 3 and 106 from, New Brunswick, 3 and 131 from Nova Scotia, 2 and 51 from British Columbia, 1 and 53 from Manitopa. I and 30 from Prince Edward Island. It is the intention of the Government to strengthen and increase the ambu-lance arm of the militia. The total expense to date for trans-porting Canadian troops into and out of the Yukon, and for their maintenance has been \$596,542. The time within which farmers will be permitted to purchase binder twine from the Kingston Penitentary has been extended till March 20.

revelation to them. Another report says that the ga lantry of the Canadians was simpl superb. From Land's End to Joh O'Groat's the fanadase be permitted to purchase from the Kingston Penitent

The Contingent Resolution. By 6 o'clock the debate on Mr Fielding's resolution looking to the

By 6 o'clock the debate on Mr. Fielding's resolution looking to the spending of \$2,000,000 upon the con-tingents was closed and the House went into a. Committee of Supply, with Mr. Bordaur in the chair. Then an adjournment was made for din-ner. But two speeches were made this atternood, but they were two of the best orntorical efforts the House has heard this session. "They were made by Mr. Busadi (Lib., Hallist)" and Mr. Bennett (On., East Shnce). Resolutions of the these. The Resolution Passes Through Commi

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word that you must come tomorrow moraing." Charteris shrugged his shoulders. "If he won't come to me," he said, a man go to him, and I don't want to, as Tm not in trim. See what you an do." The man approached his master, who istened to him at first with impa-tience, then dismissed him with a shrug of the shoulder. In a minute he left the group with whom he had here talking and came towards Char-teris. There was a slight frown upon his forehead, and he nodded shortly as Charteris stepped forward to meet him.

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Gen. Clements reports that on hear-ing Colesberg had been evacuated he sent a force to occupy Colesberg Jun-ction, and rode into Colesberg, where he received an enthusiastic welcome. He secured a certain amount of am-munition, arrested several rebels, and then returned to Rensberg. He re-ported the railway line clear and working to Lanewclewnan's siding.

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In the sunny land that is the home of the coffee bean, the

Sess's Amendment Valed Down. Ottawa, March 2. — Matters con-nected with the militia and the Cana-dian contingent occupied the exclus-ive attention of the House of Com-mons yesterday. The debate upon the motion to go into committee on the Goyernment resolution providing funds for the contingent was brought to a conclusion, and the House went into committee shortly before six o'clock. After a long discussion the resolution was reported just before midnight. An amendment by Mr. Bourassa to strike out the clause authorizing the payment of the dif-ference between Canadian and Imper-la rates of pay received the support to boother the context of the diflefence between Canadam and appen-ial rates of pay received the support of only three members of the House. Mr. Moore (Stanstead) presented a number of petitions from Toronto. Montreal, Quebec, 'Ottawa, and other cifies, chiefly in eastern Canada praying for the reduction of aboli-tion of the duty on coal oil, and against discrimination in rates by rathwave railwow

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PAY OF THE SOLDIERS.

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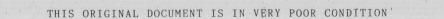
superb. O'Groat's praised.

Resolution by Chuese. After dimer, Mr. Fielding's resolu-tion was taken up clause by clause in committee of the whole House. Mr. Bourassa, in French, moved, sec-onded by Mr. Nonet, that Section D of the resolution be struck out. Both he and his seconder spoke advocating leasened expenditure. They desired that the contingents should get only Imperia pay. Bourassa's amendment was lost by a vote of 76 to 8. The three worke Bourassa, Monet and Marcil. Mr. Tarle veted against it. The resol-ution was carried at 11.50. Sir Wilfrid moved the adjournment, and the House arose at 11.51.



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Toronto, November 1st, 1900. We hereby certify that we have examined the books and accounts of the 17 businesses set forth in the foregoing Schedule, to arrive at the profit for the two years and seven months ending 31st July last. As the stocks of the businesses had been taken and the books closed at varying dates, it is impossible to show from the Accounts the actual separate profits for the years ending 31st December, 1899, 31st December, 1899, or for the period ending 31st July, 1900. We find that the aggregate profits of the businesses for the above mentioned period amounted to \$517,996.13, which, after making certain necessary adjustments and charging expenses of management, excepting managers' salaries, we apportion as follows:

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In arriving at these Profits the cost of maintanance and repairs of Plant and Machinary has been charged as an expense of the business, and provision has been made recistion, but Interest on Capital and borrowed money has not been charged. Yours faithfully, JENKINS & HARDY. for depre

It will be seen from the Accountants' Statement that the profits of the last three years have been progressive; the amount necessary to pay the 7 per cent. dividend on the \$1,300,000 Preference Stock, now issued, being \$91,000, is (on the basis of the profits of the last two years) more than doubly secured, and leaves an ample surplus for providing for the Reserve Fund and paying the divi-dend on the Common Stock. It is anticipated that the above profits will be considerably increased as the result of the amalgamation of the businesses.

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5th. Development of export trade.

MANACEMENT.

The Board of Directors include the representatives of some of the principal businesses acquired and it is also intended to retain the services of most of the old managers, so that the management of the Company and the superintendence of the various factories will be in the hands of experienced manufacturers, who have been successfully identified with the furniture trade for many years.

After paying for the various businesses, there will remain a sum of over \$500,000 for the purchase of the stocks-in-trade to be taken over by the Company at valua-tion and for working capital and the general purposes of the Company. The price to be paid by the Compary for the above-mentioned businesses has been fixed at \$1,859,972, payable as to \$263,472 in cash, \$525,000 in fully paid Perfer-ence Stock, \$1,000,000 in fully paid Common Stock, and \$71,500 in mortzages on the property. The Company will assume these mortgages and will retaun in the treasury an equivalent amount of Preference Stock for the purpose of redeeming the same. The Company will acquire the business of the Furniture Manufacturers' Exporting Company, Limited, by purchasing the whole of the shares of this Company, and thus taking over the assets and liabilities, the consideration for which is included in the above-mentioned purchase price. The Company may at any time before completion reject any of the businesses agreed to be sold, and if they think fit may substitute other businesses of a similar character, and in this case the price to be paid to the Vendors will be increased or diminished as the case may be. Applications for Preference Sharees should be forwarded to either R. Wilson.Smith, Meldrum & Co., Montreal, or Pellatt & Pellatt, Toronto, together with a remittance for the amount of the deposit. Oneques, drafts, etc., to be made payable to the National Trust OO. If the whole amount applied for be not allotted, the surplus pail on deposit will be appropriated towards the sum due on allotment. Where no allotment is made the deposit will be returned in full.

Prospectuses and Forms of Application can be obtained at the offices of the Company and from R. Wilson-Smith, Meldrum & Co., and Pellatt & Pellatt.

The Subscription List will be open at 10 a. m. on Tuesday, 15th January, 1901, and will close at or before 4 p. m., on Thursday, 17th Jan., 1901,

Note. - Since this prospectus was prepared a fire occurred at the Knechtel Furniture Company's works, which destroyed the factory and warehouses and a portion of the stocks, but not the sawmill or all lumber. The place was well insured and will be rebuilt to greater advantage than before. This fire will necessitate re-adjustment of the factory is relating to the Knechtel Company, but does not substantially change the basis of this Prospectus.

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AFTER RAIN.

The Hawksworth The country read tonsly close of day Has rest awhite from the long stress of rain; Dripping and howad, the sreen walls of the law Relect no glistening light to colors any Has dying summer left: the sky is gray. As though the weeping tuid not eased the pain; The autumn is not yet, and all in vain Seems summer's lift—a blossom cast away: The aris is hushed, save in the emeral shade The rain still drops and stirs each freiting leaf To at linistence of its little grief; The hopeless estim all thought of life denies; But, hark, and now through silence, unafraid, A robin rippies to the chilly skies. —Helen liay in liarper's Magizine. This Man's Perseverance Was Very III Rewarded. AND Mystery. ONTARIO "Where are your razor straps?" asked "Where are your razor straps?" asked the customer. "Razor strops?" said the floorwalker, stroking his side whiskers. "Fifth aisle to the right." "Bazor strops?" he asked. "Razor straps?" the girl behind the counter said. "I think they must be in the notion départment." "Where is the notion department?" "Next section. Three aisles back." The customer hunted up the notion de-partment. "Razor strops—straps?" he said. SEE -: OR : Investment More Sinned Against Than 900 DROPS AND] THAT THE Sinning, Savings BY M. E. O. MALEW. FAC-SIMILE Society Author of "Those Three," "A Daugh-ter of the l'hilistines," "A Fatal Si-lence,' Some Person or Persons Un-known," etc., etc., etc. Avegetable Preparation for As-similating the Food and Regula-ting the Stomachs and Bowels of SIGNATURE Nam's Metamorphosis. BOARD OF DIRECTORS. "Razor strops-straps?" he said. "You'll find them among the household goods in the basement," responded the girl in charge of the hairpin subdepart. CHAPTER XIII -OF-A. B. PETRIE, President. Therefore, the butcher was quite overcome with the honor dome him when she walked into his shop, "look-ing like an angel straight down from Heaven," as he sentimentally describ-od her, and asked softly if he had any sweetbreads. "I sent two up to the Mansion this morning, my lady," he answered, with deep respect. ROBERT MELVIN, Vice President A Story of a By Adelbert F. Caldwell. INFANTS CHILDREN. D. STIRTON, JAS. P. PHIN, JOHN PHIN, Cart Flitcher. ment. He went to the basement. "Where are your razor str-straps?" he logaired of the first salesman he met. "Last counter on the right." He went to the last counter on the right. "I'd like to see some of your razor strone." M. BOND, Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-GEO. H. FORBES, Dr. HOWITT, JAMES INNES, Ex-M. P. ness and Rest.Contains neither Oprum, Morphine nor Mineral. She was such a forlorn looking fig-ure as she shutlled along the frozen river road in the late November sun-IS ON THE J. E. MOELDERRY, NOT NARCOTIC. WRAPPER Office-Corner Wyndham and Cork streets Buene of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER "I believe I never saw such an aim

"I easily the the adaption that morning, my lady," he answered, with deep respect. "Oh, thank you, I didn't know, and it seemed better to ask as L, was passing. I hope your wife and children are quite well, Mr. Larkyn." "Quite, my lady, Thank you," re-plied Larkyn, entirely overcome by so much graciousness. "I hope the younz gentleman is going on well, if your ladyship will excuse the liberty I take in asking." "Indeed, it is very kind of you," able add, grateful for the opening given her. "He is much better, but he missed his doctor, of course. The worst of it is one does not know when he will be back." "The afraid he'll never be back, my lady," Larkyn replied, "A sailor who was in here the other day saw his boat overturned in a gust of wind, and says he was evidently stanned, for he never rose again." "Porhaps he didn't wait to see." "No, bui it was found on the bar, my lady, where the tide runs strong, and if it's blowing even half a gale a small boat heav: much again the waves without on the bar, my lady, bar the after the tay was such a good swimmer."

"Build Dr. Frazer was such a good wimmer." "Yes, my lady, but when the waves are running contrary-wise, and are all on the boil, you don't get a chance to strike out. They just batter the life out of you before you know where you are, saving your presence, my lady, he added, seeing that his lis-tener was shuddering convulsively. "Still there's just a chance that the sailor was mistook. Dr. Frazer knew the coast so well, he wouldn't have gone out of the bay when it was blowing so hard." "Was the sailor sure of his iden-tity f".

tity T's the said so, my lady, but some "He said so, my lady, but some men will say anything. They like people to think they know more than

people to think they know more than their neighbors." "Yes, but this is the fourth "day since, and nothing has been heard of him." she murmured dejecredly. "And my little boy is always asking for him."

Hawks," she said; "he's the lose him," she said; "he's the "Then, timising she had spoken too enthur astizably, she hast ned to add: "It is a great thing to feel confi-dence in one's doctor. You are much more likely to get well. You say you have s.n.t the sweetbread, Mr. Lar-

"Xes, my lady-at nine o'clock this "Mes, my hady-at hand before the mouning." "Then that is all right. Good mown img?"

"Moren that is sell right. Good moven-ing" And she went out and home straight-waw, for Larkyn watched her go slowiy and wearily up the Ell. He would have been deeply annoyed if may of his brother-tradesmen had shared with him the honor of the great lady's visit. Lady Neil went home a listle more the straight of the straight of the great lady's visit. Lady Neil went home a listle more they full that day. Dr. Frazer was so pruden and experienced, he was not likely to have run into danger heed-lessly. It was more probable that he was keeping out of temptation's way. She knew he had yielded reluctandly to a passion that was stronger than this will at the moment; but once away from her influence he might have regarded control over himslf, and the courage. But, on the whole, she preferred to think him dead them unfaithful, and yet who had head then unfaithful, and





book was her furtively hidden companion, from which, when no one was no-licing, she selected for constant review the words of foreign derivation and those which she herself designated as having been thrown together in the dark. dark. "I carr spell all the common ones without looking at them. J-u-d-g-m-en-t," she 'spelled. "Leave out the 'e' before 'ment.' Separate looks easy, but some'll spell it with an 'e' 'every In early November Dr. Randall, a genial, retired practitioner, a man who had won the distinction of being the

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had won the distinction of being the philanthropist of the village, had of-fered tuition and all legitimate ex-penses for one year at Douglass semi-nary to any young man or woman who should spell all others down in an old fashioned contest. This was to be held at the high school building about the middle of December. It made no dif-ference whether the contestants at-tended school or not, the only require-ment being that they couldn't be over ment being that they couldn't be over

That being that they couldn't be over 21 and must reside in town. That Ethel Maynard or Ralph Hol-man or perhaps George Lewis would get it was the foregone conclusion in the minds of nearly all the inhabitant.

"Just you wait. Perhaps you'll be mistaken," was Nan's sollioquy after hearing the matter thus prematurely settled. "I don't care for the old tultion; wouldn't have it anyway, but I'll show you I can do something." and she nodded her head defantly to an imagi-

"All ready of the contest, glaucing at the evening of the contest, glaucing at the evening of the contest, glaucing at the enger faces about him. "I think so." he added. "Ethel Maynard and Ralph to be a solution and the above." Holman may be captains and choose.

Holman may be captains and choose." Anid intense excitement iong lines of spellers were soon in their places. "Any one else like to spell who hasn't bren drawn?" And Dr. Randall looked over his gold bowed spectacles inquir-ingly. "I'll just wait a moment." There was a slight stir back in the corner, and Nan Enscall slowly arose. "She here-Nan Hascall!" and a til-ter ran round the room. ter ran round the room.

Nan's face flushed with indignation. Mildred caught her eye and smiled annroval "Your turn to choose, Mr. Holman,"

"Your turn to choose, Mr. Holman," said Dr. Randall. "Did Miss Maynard choose last? Very well. Nan Hascall!" "Spell your best." whispered Mil-dred, and she pressed Nan's hand as the girl hurried by, her look of anger changed almost to a smile by Mildred's sympathy. "I'll give you an easy word first." And "daguerredtyre" was given out.

after her monters team the strug-gle for existence rested almost wholly on Nan. How she managed to get along was a six months' mystery. Aft-er that the people crised to wonder, and the Harsenlis lived only in their And "daguerreotype" was given out. "If that's easy, I don't know what he calls a hard one." But Ralph spelled it "Who do you imagine will get the scholarship and money for expenses at the seminary?" asked Mildred as they were going up the bait mile bill before

correctly. "Idiosyncrasies" followed, Three missed on "parallel," and Nan spelled

Proof to Hor. "I am quite certain that poor man has seen better times," said Mrs. Gazzam, after giving brenkfast to a tranp. "No doubt," added Mr. Gizzam dryly. "They all have." "But this poor fellow didn't ask me for broken victuals. He said it grieved him to be obliged to apply for a collation."— Detroit Free Press. it. "One of the easy ones," she whispered. Word after word was given out until

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"Where's your blamed razor straps?" be inquired of the sixth floor walker. "Eight aisles over. Leather goods department." The weary pilgrim traversed the eight

"I want to see your razor straps," he said, with some ferceness. "We don't keep 'em," replied the man behind the counter.--Chicago Tribune. SCROGGIE

The Family Skeleton

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The Bright Side.

Marie. "But rary likely the is a wicked ad-venturess," urged (Kathryn, "and then who knows but she is padded!" Marie looked up wistfully. "How I wish I had your faculty for looking always on the bright side of things!" she exclaimed, heaving a great sigh.—Detroit Journal.

Proof to Her.

Practicability.

"Oh, how beautiful she is!" cried

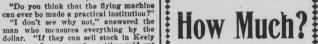
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But, ca the whole, she preferred to think him dead than unfaithful, and yet, wh.n Baines suggested that he might have committed suicide, she turned upon her almost fercely. "Why should he? she said. "I don't know his private affairs, my lady-of course, a good many peo-ple do make away with themselves. And a dector cange tas much poison as he likes, and no questions asked. "But even a dector cange't dispose of bis own body." "No, but somebody could dispose of the for him, my lady. It's my belief he'll never be heard of again in this world." "Did you ever hear that he had an enemy then?" inquired her ladyship, turning-her mournful eyes full on Baines. "N-no, my lady." she answered

Baines. "N-no, my lady," she answered rather hesitatingly. "You are trying to deceive me," said her mistress severely. "You know something you do not choose to say." "I assure you, my lady, I know act-nally nothing, but I have a teeling that the poor gentleman is gone---" "Where"

ually mobling, but I have a teening that the poor gentleman is gone—— "Where " "That I am not prepared to eay, my lady." answered Ba nes daringly. "But out of this world, at any rate." There was a coll, wicked, shy little smile on her lips as she spoke. Bannes had a sense of humour, but it partook of her general grimness. She could only enjoy a joke it it were a lugub-rious one. It was fortunate for her Lady Neil did not see this smile. Bannes was a privileged person, but even she dared not go too far. Only, as she knew, her ladyship was too pre-occupied to be critical, and was not likely to see the point of her addccious and chilling pleasantry. "Let us hope not." was the quiet reply. At ang rate as long as we are not sure we may believe what we like."

not sure we may believe what we like." "And I like to believe he is dead and gone," said Baines to herself as Lady Neil moved away. "If he isn't by this time he bears a charmed life, that's all." And she shut her mouth so sharply to that her sharp, pointed teeth made a clicking noise like the cocking of a pistol.

GUELPH COUNTY GAOL.

GUELPH COUNTY GAOL. The following arrangements have been made by the Guelph Ministerial Association for visiting the Guelph County Gaol: Week beginning 13th Jan.-Rev. Thomas Eakin, M.A. Service at two o'clock in the after-moon. If the minister appointed is un-able to take the service on the day fixed he is asked to provide a substi-tute. ROBERT TOR DANCE

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GUELPH GENERAL HOSPITAL, The following arrangements have been made by the Guelph Ministerial Association for visiting the General Hospital: 14th, Jan.-Rev. Amos Tovell, Visiting days Tuesdays and Fridays, or such day as may be more conven-ient. If the minister is unable to take his appointment for the week he is asked to provide a substitute. IGBERT TORRANCE, Secretary G. M. A.





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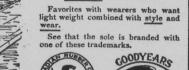
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reaching home. "I haven't an idea! Yes, I have too. I shouldn't say that." And Judge Hilton looked out of the carriage thoughtfully. only four spellers remained o foor, the two captains, Georgo Lewis and Nan Hascall. Mildred was never more anxious. "I do hope"— She was too interested to Hocked out of the carriage thoughtfully. "Either fathb Holicean or Ethel May-nard will get it. They're by all odds the best spellers in town." "I don't know." defiberated Mildred. "When Nan was in school, she had the

finish her sentence. For ten minutes each spelled accu

word was was in second, she not the reputation of being able to spell any word given her. No one ever got above her. To spell well seemed to be her one ambiton. She never recitled cor-rectly in geography. Were she asked rately every word that came to him. "Neophyte." George hesitated, then spelled it with

an i. "N-e-o-p-h-y-t-e," spelled Nan calmly. There was hardly a breath in the room, so great was the suppressed ex citement.

During the next five minutes Ralph "Well, well!" It was Judge Hilton's ejaculation of surprise.

"No: I don't service she will, but if she should she's be them a pretty hard push and office win Of course no partiality could be shown in such a contest t was she'd go," impul-'Metamorphosis. Ethel began, hesitated, looked up "Miss Hascall, metamorphosis." "Me-t-a-m-o-r-p-h-o-s-l-s," confidently, As she finished Nan was greeted with And at that very moment Nan herself a round of applause such as had never was preditating on the same subject. "I'd like to go that to show them I'm before emanated from a Welchville au

dience. Again and again as it began to die out it was increased with great er intensity. Mildred slipped on to the floor and

gently drew Nan to a seat. "I knew you'd win," she whispered. "I'm proud"— "Of me?" interrupted Nan passion-

"Of me?" interrupted Nan passion-ately. "Then-then I'll take the prize -and-and be somebody?" "Your mother was always right smart at spelling." "Twas Job Has-call's husky congratulation as he cluusily patted Nan's yellow braid. "I decided 'twould be indeed a meta-morphosis when I saw your look of anxiety and knew you cared," confess-ed Nan the day of her graduation. "If it hadn't been for that-ol, Mildred, I shudder to think"-Forward. and all could Market. Slac's the only me that's even to need me decent Juess they'll be a specied when they "And I'll beat whenever Nan was-gathing after her weekshudder to think!"-Forward auking spelling

Hen Fish In China

According to the science column of a German weekly paper, the hens of China lead busy lives. When not en-gaged in hatching out a brood of their own kind, they are put to the addi-tional and novel task of hatching fish eggs. Chinese cheap labor collects the spawn of fish from the water's edge, spawn of fish from the water's edge, puts it in an empty eggshell, which is then hermetically scaled with wax and placed under the unsuspecting and con-scientious hen. In a few days the egg-shell is removed, and the spawn which has been warmed into life is emptied into a shallow pool. Here the fish that score forelon are nursed until strong soon develop are nursed until strong enough to be turned into a lake or

Not Adventurous Enough. press messenger when I'm growed up after all. Johnnie-Wot's eatin you? You al-

ways said you was. Dicky-1 don't keer. I was talkin to an express messenger today who run on cars for 30 years an has never once been in a wreck or held up by

robbera.—Express Gazette. Contraction of

"I don't see why not," answered the man who measures everything by the dollar. "If they can sell stock in Keely motors and processes for getting gold out of san water, don't see why there should not be money in flying machines."— Washington Star. average young man can save \$5 a week. Open a savings ac-

Out of the Ordinary.

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Dismyth-How do you have your new boarding house? Hojax-By reversing the order of things it could be made an ideal home. Dismyth-How so? Hojax-What it requires is less hair in the butter and more in the mattress. -Chicago News.

His Complaint.

His Complaint. "A post has said that there are songs in the silence," remarked the young man who carries a music roll. "Yee," answered Mr. Blykins. "The trouble is that so many people refuse to let well enough alone and insist on drag-ging 'em out."- Washington Star.

The Cheerful Idiot.

"They do say," said the shoe clerk boarder, "that a great number of the chorus girls nowadays are from Chi-

cago." "Which goes to show that getting in the chorus is no small feat." said the cheer-ful idiot.—Indianapolis Press.

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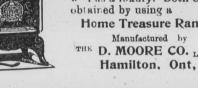
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The Mercury's Enterprise.

We are plad to learn from Lieut McCrae and his men that they ap preciated very much the Mercury's work in sending one of its regula work in sending one of its regular staff to Halifax to welcome the boys and accompany them home. He was the only Guelph resident they met until they reached Toronto. Though the only paper, outside of the Toron-to Globe, to send a man down to meet the second contingent, we believe the enterprise was justified because of the large number of Guelph men with the Rossiyn Casile, and we have been assured that the Guelph citizens very much enjoyed the spe-cial matter we have given this week, which had reference to the exper-iences of the Guelph and Weilington boys. The Holifax Herald (Cons.) Tuesday

iences of the Guelph and Wellington boys. The Hulifax Herald (Cons.) Tuesday gave our representative the follow-ing friendly notice: "E. J. Phillips, of the Guelph Mercury, is here to write up the arrival of the troops for his paper. The well known home of the agricultural college has an enterprising daily as well as other things. Mr. Phillips' leng journey to welcome the Guelph bays will be a pleasant feature of the reception for them." The boys thoroughly endorse that has statement, and they made it very warm-in the kindliest way-for Mr. Phillips.

The Home Coming.

The Home Coming. The boys got a grand send off is year ago, when they set their faces founds a far distant land at the distant of Queen and country to updot the honor of the flag and the main-man and the grant wellow and the burgassed in the gladness and en-them on their return last night. Not and the publiant feeling over-inow because they came back almost magnetic owar's hardships and dan-gers was ended, not alone because their duty in South Africa was dis-bering the set of the set of the set of the property of the set of the set of the set of the property of the set of the set of the property of the set of the set of the property of the set of the set of the property of the set of the set of the property of the set of the property of the set of the set of the property of the set of the set of the property of the set the set of the set of the set of the set set of the set of the set of the set of the set set of the set

ists leaf in accurate shooting. was the record they earned. They endured the hardships—and a very nard time they had an that Kenhardt march— with fortitude and cheerfulness. Bri-gade and division officers were proud to have them under their command, and, in the Lydenburg campaign, they, acted as horse artillery—the highest standing in the service. They leave

************************ Where sleep the Empire's dead? Hard by The ire-clad village fane, Where he can be chance's strain; Where the cain tale of village life On heedstones quaint is read. Midet scenes removed from mart and strife —There, sleep the Empire's dead. Where sheep the Empire's dead? Still bide Tall shaft and sycamore, Where Alms's crimson d waters glide To Enzine's tideless shore : And Russi's sincer at the Redan Fades swifly into dr-ad Beside the graves of Intermann, Where sleep the Empire's dead.

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Where aloop the Empire's dead? Still kee's Gibralter, unawalled. Stern watch where British valour sleeps, And British hearts arcvailed. Storm-voxed Atlantic's surging wave Rolls restlessly a crhead. Rolls restlessly a crhead. Mit hue Facific's waters have. Where sleep the Empire's dead.

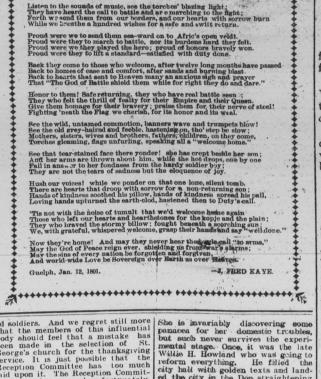
Where sleep the Empire's dead? Their grav Lie thick on Orient's breast. A or thoir element breast aves or thoir element rest. The ferrid noon of Afrie's sum Its rays on them has shed. And South winds breather a benicon, Where sleep the Empire's dead.

Where slumber not the Empire's dead? O White Isle of the sea! The world has trembled 'neath the tread of those who sprune from thee. Where an has found his lot. There, lies some lowly bed. And Glorg rilds the halo red spot Where sleep the Empire's dead. —H. E

-H. K. C.

Our section of "D" Bettery is home agin, and its members own the town for the time being. Khaki swaggers supreme on Wyntham street, and wiy-down civilians are at present content with that peaceful quiet which our back streets afford. The home guard needn't complain. For twelve months it has enjoyed the run of the town, whils the fellows in khaki were en-joying the doubtful delights of dirt, dust, and short rations, with the old chance of being sniped by Boer bal-lets and having their names spelled wrong in the War Office returns. To the victors belong the spoils, and no one will begrudge the fighters their little hour of triumph. They have only one thing to be afraid of, for the oiley thing that can lower them in our regard is that Tatal disease born of sudden popularity—the swelled head. From the Mauser bullet, the bayonet thrust, the lance point and enteric fever there is some hope of recovery, but the "big head" is fatal every time. We are proud of them, we have welcomed them home with the warmt that is engendered by sincerity and old-time friendship, and we bifeve they will wear their hon-ors with the modesty that is char-acteristic of the true hero. When the first Canadian contin-gent sailed it was not expected that there would be much for the men to do, but, if by chance, there was any-ting to be done, the men were ready to do it. During the voyage events thickened in Natal, and when the men landed a Cape Town they were ba-ly wunted. The story of Paardeburg and other fields furnishes the best proof of the fighting work done by the first contingent. What he lows, and thrilling experience of the first con-tingent. Yet the work they have done has possibly been of a more soild and enduring nature than that of the sem one trying work than fell to the lot of their countrymen who were arriler in the field. They have, and the field three, incerving work than fell to the lot of their countryme who were arriler in the field. They have, have bardeburg, but be general re-shas been more trying work than fell

Very sincere indeed will be the sympathy extended from all parts of Can-ada to the bereaved wife of Lieut, Sutton, who deed on board the Ross, lym Castle two days out from Cape Verde, Others have lost friends and relatives during the war, but in this case the circumstances are of a par-ticularly distressing nature. The dead soldier had gone through the whole campaign without being absent a single day from duty. Ho was be-leved to have shipped on the Roselyn Castle in good health, and there was no reason to expect anything but the happlest result as the end of his voy-age. But the seeds of disease and death had already been planted in the war-worn system, and with results that we are only too sadly aware of. I cannot conceive of human affection, being more cruelly torn than under the pathetic circumstances related by the Mercury's reporter at Hal-fax. To die when the storm has been safely weathered and the harbor all but within view-well, it is but an-other victim to war and the dire ne-cessity that brings it about-another tribute we have to pay to the march of Empire. It is one of the anomalies of war that men so often pass through the deadliest perils unscathed, only to fall victims to some trilling acci-dent in the days of peace. In the Russian war there was one officer who was in the thick of every fight from the Alma to the storming of the Relan and the finat taking of schesto-pol without receiving so much as a mere contusion. He was within an acc of securing the first. Victoria lindsay. With him, to ese a battery was blonded forever from the accidencial lash of a cabman's which. It is sthe dip of a capper where our next step will land us. Tow can look forward with an easy condidence to an immediate addition of many new words to the Empirit and year this man head to been two days in London after the war was over when his left eyes was blonded forever from the accidencial lash of a cabman's which. It is she dip of a capper where our next step will land us.



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ANOTHER SPLENDID TURN-OUT

RYAN'S TWENTIETH **CENTURY SALE.**

People came from all parts of the city yesterday; they came from the College Heights, from away down Waterloo Avenue, from Horseman's Hill, Brooklyn, out near the Cemetery, from the Waterworks, from near the G. T. R. Junction, and many from the country.

Yesterday was another big day, and all day long our Dress Goods counter was crowded. When it is possible to buy handsome Dress Lengths at the prices at which we are offering them, they disappear rapidly. All over the house, from the Carpets and Curtains, Jackets, &c., on the upper flats, to the Blanket Department in the basement, we are busy as can be.

In fact, our Twentieth Contury Sale is a great success, and we mean it to continue. Every day we are offering something new and fresh to take the place of the goods bought the previous day. Such an opportunity as we are offering this month has not often come your way before. Take advantage of it while you may. WE DO WHAT WE SAY.

We Do What We Say.

fter Hours: 657-0390

DRESS GOODS.

9 pieces Dress GoODS. 9 pieces Dress Goods, mostly in all Wool, Tweeds, Serges, etc., in brown, green, blue, and mixed shades, regu-lar 35c. to 50c, sale 25c. 19 pieces Dress Goods, extra good quality in all wool, French Poplins, Serges, Cheviots, etc., all good colors and first class quality. You will be rather surprised with the value. They have been selling from 50 to 70c., sale 35c. sale 350 1 piece 42 in. black Soleil Cloth Dress Goods, well worth 50c., sale \$fc. 1 piece 42 in. black figured Melrose Dress Goods, good value at 50c., sale

3 pieces 56 in. Tweed Dress Goods, jin check, in mid gray, dark gray, and brown. 4 yards make a dress and 3 yards a skirt, sale 37 1-2c.

2 pieces 56 in. all wool Homespun Tweed Dress Goods, mid and dark gray, regular \$1, sale 65c.

3 pieces all wool Scotch Tartan Dress Goods, extra quality, 44 in. wide, never sold by us before at less than 75c, sale 50c. DRESSING JACKETS-

3 pieces all wool Dress Goods, extra quality, in plain brown, cheviot, car-dinal check, blue check, regular 75c., sale 50c. 2 pieces 56 in. check Tweed Dress Goods, in blue and cardinal, regular \$1, sale 75c.

2 pieces 55 in. Scotch finished Tweed Dress Goods, would make a handsome tailor made costume, regular \$1.50, sale \$1.

CURTAINS AND CURTAIN MATER-IAL. SUIT LENGTHS. We have 7 handsome Suit Lengths on hand, as choice as we have had this season. They are from French, Scotch and English looms, and will be sold at the following reductions: \$4 for \$2.50; \$4.75 for \$3.50; \$5.50 for \$4; \$6 for \$4.50; 7 for \$5; \$7.75 for \$5.75; \$8 for \$6.

I piece each Cañvas Cloth, in gold and light moss green, suitable for window draping, regular 60c, sale 40c.

BLACK DRESS GOODS.

3 pieces 42 in. Fancy Black Dress Goods, fine all wool French material, would be considered good value in many stores at 50c., sale 32c.

We Do What We Say. We Do What We Say.

2 pieces 40 in. black Satin Cloth Dress oods, diagonal cord, well worth 50c., 83.00, sale \$2.25.

a 2 pairs Okeanille Curtains, regular \$3.00, sale \$2.25.
1 pair Oheanille Curtains, regular \$6.50, sale \$3.50.
2 pairs Chenille Curtains, extra qual-ity, quite heavy bullion fringe, in plan colors, regular \$10.50, sale \$6.90.
- 1 pair Silk Velours Ourtains, plain-color. This is a very handsome cur-tain; regular \$12,00, sale \$3.00.
2 pairs Tapestry Ourtains, regular \$4.00, sale \$2.50.
1 pair Roman Stripe Ourtains, regular \$4.00, sale \$1.56
1 pair Heavy Tapestry Ourtains, extra quality, regular \$6.50, sale \$5.00.
1 pair Heavy Tapestry Ourtains, oriental stripe, mixed, with timed, reg-ular \$10.00, sale \$5.00.
TABLE COVERS-

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39c. 1 piece 42 in. black Soleil Cord Dress Goods, good value at 60c., sale 45c. 2 pieces 42 in. black figured Brocade Dress Gcwts, regular 65c., sale 50c.

1 piece 42 in. fancy black Dress goods, regular 85c., sale 58c. 1 piece 42 in. fancy black Gold Me-dal Dress Goods, regular \$1.65, sale \$1.25. TABLE COVERS-

DRESSING JACKETS-5 Ladies' Dressing Jackets, good 2 Ladies' Dressing Jackets, trimmed 3 Ladies' Dressing Jackets, trimmed with lace, reg. \$1.50, sale \$1.5. LADIES' TAILOR-MADE SUITS AT LESS THAN HALF PRIOE-7 handsome tailor-made Suits, beau silk lined, regular, \$3.50, sale \$2.00. 2 Table Dovers, extTh beavy dam-2 Ladies' Dressing Jackets, trimmed 1 only Fancy Table Cover, \$/4 size, regular \$3.50, sale \$2.00. 2 Table Dovers, extTh beavy dam-1 only Fancy Table Cover, \$/4 suitable for small fancy table, regular \$1.50, sale \$2.00. 2 Table Dovers, extTh beavy dam-1 only Fancy Table Cover, \$/4 suitable for small fancy table, regular \$1.50, sale \$2.00. 2 Fancy Silk Table Covers, \$/4 1 only Fancy Table Cover, \$/4 1 o

OURTAIN MATERIAL-

LESS THAN HALF PRICE-7 handsome tailor-made Suits, beau-tifully made, extra material, some silk lined, regular price from \$10,00to \$17,00, sale price only \$500. These suits are in our store less than three months. This will be a bargain for those who come first.

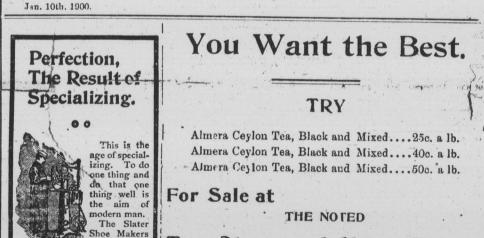
1 picce Double-faced Oretonne, double border, 42 in. wide, regular 30c, ale 20c.
 1 picce Double-faced Oretonne, double border, 48 in wide, regular 35c, ale 25c.
 1 piece Double-faced Oretonne, very pretty patterns, 48 in. wide, regular 50c, sale 30c.

3 pre-es 12-inf. Ourfain Muslin, col-bred stripe, regular 30c, sale 20c. 1 piece Ourtain Muslin, coin spot, regular 25c, sale 15c.

PRINTED UPHOLSTERING VEL-VET-

window draping, regular 60c, sale 46c. CHENILLE CURTAINS-We have four pair odd Chenille \$3.40, sale \$1.00, \$1.35, \$1.50 and \$2.20, 1 Ohenille divided Curtain, suitable for door, regular \$4.00, sale \$2.65.

G. B. RYAN & Co.



Tea Store and China Palace

and, in the Lydenborg campaign, they neted as horse artillery-the highesi standing in the service. They leave behind them a good name. And it was a source of gratifica-tion to us all that they had in intell-gent and gallant leader in Lieutenant John McCrae, a native born Guelph boy. The son of Lieut-Col. McCrae, an old officer of the Brigade, be im-bibed the military spirit of the fam-ily. He made a thorough scudy of artillery work, and it is safe to say there is no better posted officer of his years in the artillery service. He work he asked his men to do, and al-ways kept in touch with them. The same care and study, which have earn-ed him distinction in civil life, were brought to bear on his South African duties, and a great neasure of the prestige the Guelph boys gained is due to his training and unspiration. We had reason for pride and grati-tude last night, and the boys heard of it.

What the reception lacked in formality it made up in spontaneity.

Our Lady of the Snows put in her appearance last night to welcome her boys.

The boys say "the Frenchmen" did their whole duty in giving them a warm welcome as they journeyed through Quebec.

COSTS BUT LITTLE.

A Discovery for the Cure of Piles Which May be Tried at Small Expense.

A tile cure which is painless and culess, but which affords immedi

A tile cure which is painless and haranless, but which affords immedi-nte releft, and in most cases a com-plete eure in a very short time, is sold by druggists under the name of Pyranid Pile Cure. It is in suppository form, to be ap-plied at night, and its regular use has cured thousands of obstinate, long standing cases, and it seems to be equally effective in all the various forms of piles, whether itching, bleed-ing or protruding. The Pyramid Pile Cure allays the inflammation and intoirable itching, reduces the little tumors, and its as-tringent properties to a normal, bealthy condition. A Baltimore gentleman felates his experience in these words: "It affords me unusual pleasure to add my endorsement to those of oth-ers relative to the really remarkable curas made by the Pyramid. "It was a sufferer for years until tokid by a fellow salesman of the Pyra-mid File Cure. "It has entirely cured me, and I cheerfully send this, for publication if you wish to use it in that direction. I wish you would send me one of ples; I desire to show it to some friends." Any sufferer from piles my use the Pyramid with certainty that it will give uses and cure of ples; I desire to show it to some friends." Any sufferer from piles my use the Pyramid with certainty that it will give uses and cure of ples; I desire to show it to come friends." Any sufferer from piles may use the Pyramid with certainty that it will give instant relief, and its reg-lar use a permanent cure, and the further assurance that it contains no cocaise, morphine or other metallic or mineral poison.

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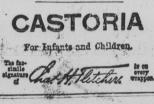
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If Toronto has reason to feel proud of her new city hall, she has equal cause to feel ashamed of the men in-side of it. Of all municipal spec-tacles, the one furnished by the Queen City leads the civic proces-sion. Tou nto is always on the eve of an accomplished civic success, but, somehow, the merrow never dawns.

Men love to tread upon the corns of those who stand too much upon their personal dignity. One's opinion of one's own dignity and the opinion of one's own dignity and the opinion of outsiders regarding that same somewhat unknown quantity are generally in inverse rates to each oth-er. And so it is that many of us re-gret that the dignity of the Minister-ial Association has, in the opinion of some of its members, been insulted by the seeming neglect of the Resolution

in the reception given to our return-

Every pair is made by the famous Goodyear welt process, the same as hand made, only the fingers of the machine never grow tired, they're made of steel and have nerves of iron. They stitch the thous-andth pair of shoes as strongly as the first.



Dr. Chase Makes Friends Of Hosts of Women By Curing Their Feculiar Ills-Dr. Chase's Nerve Food a Surprising Restorative for Pale, Weak, Nervous Women.

As a result of much confinement, within doors, and the consequent lack of fresh air and healthful exercise. most women mot only lose much in fig-ure and complexion, but also suffer investigation of the service of the serves, and can be cured thor-oughly and per manently by taking mid outdoor exercises, breathing by this treatment." Miss Margajet Iron, Tower Hill, B. By witce:-"Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has dome me a world of good. I was so weak that I could not walk twice the heagth of the house, Since using Dr. Onase's Nerve Food has dome pletely restored. I can walk a mile without any inconvenience. Though 76 years old; and quite fleshy, I do my own housework, and considerable, sewing, knitting and reading besides, pr. Chase's Nerve Food has provet of hestimable withe to m."

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thing but men's and boys' fine shoes and concentrate their combined efforts on them.

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A Feast of Bargains for Friday and Saturday.

We want this to be the busiest week for the beginning of the new century, and we offer spiendid vilues to make it so. We have cut the prices to the bone, far below their intrinsic worth.



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THE GUELPH, DAILY MERCURY AND ADVERTISER, JANUARY 12, 1901

Another Grand Demonstration of Bargain Giving at THE DOWLER Co. IT'S DRESS GOODS THIS TIME

While every department is laid under contribution, and bargains abound all over the store, we are laying particular emphasis on Dress Goods.

There's Black Dress Goods, in Poplins, worth 35c and 40c, for 19c. Mantle Goods.

Double fold Serges, all wool and good value for \$50, for 280. 50 inch Florentine Serges. Our price (and our prices are always low) was 65c. We've cut them to 47d. There's brown and black curl, for which we got \$2.20 a yard, now sports a ticket marked at \$1.

We've cut them to diverges low) was 65c. Heavy medium width twill, 42 inches wide, yarn dyed serge, worth 65c for 49c. Black Homéspun, 56 inches wide, just the thing for the present season. Were stand considered a snap at that, they're reduced to 69c. There're pine article Sold freely for \$1.76,
 and considered a snap at that. they're reduced to 69e.
 There're nine patterns, fine plaids, up to date patterns, fine coloring, not one of leas, value than 35c, and some were 40c.
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arch in the city. It had an imposing appearance. The city hall, the stores generally, the hotels, and other main buildings were also handsomely decor-ated and illuminated Alderr-a Barber and Dunbar, mem-bers of the Reception Cammittee, were unable to attend the event owing to being confined at their homes through silmess.

Iness. Private Sam Barber was out in his haki to uncet the boys, also Private articidge, though the latter was not

Cartiedge, though the latter was not in uniform. The bell of the Church of Our Lady rang out its welcome upon the ar-rival of the boys. Comment was made by many of the citizens at the insufficienty of the lighting around the city hall. Mr. James Millar, butcher, was not be-bind in his illuminations. The members of the Board of Edu-cation assembled at Mr. P. Anderson's store prior to their departure for the depot.

store prior to their departure for the deepot. School Trustee Doughty's residence on Oxford street was adorned with three dozen Tlags, besides other ormi-mentation. The window of Chas. Law, druggist, is an attractive one, being decorated quite pathotically by Mr. Bruce Broadfoot.

Broadfoot. In the throng on Wyndham street about 8 o'clock was one old lady who had lost her temper through being pestered with the small boy and the horn. In front of the Lion another blast came into her face from a crow of youths, who thought it was gay but when she begun to use her para sol a few seconds it was soon another story.

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ORGANIZING IRREGULAR HORSE.

Hours: 657-039

al Settle Organizing to Head Off th Invading Boers-Machadodorp Resisted Attack-Boers in Eastern Cape Colony Are Now in Small

Bodies - Sybil Lands Man and Game

Men and Guns. London, Jan. 12.—It is understood that Lord Kitchener now holds se-curely all the railroads in Souta Af-rica, having recovered possession of the Delagon Bay Line. According to the Pretoria corres-pondent of The Daily Mail, Lord Kitchenger is now organizing a force of 3,000 irregular horse, which wil occupy some weeks. When this force is ready he will resume offensiv Menewahlla the invasio of 3,000 irregular horse, which will occupy some weeks. When this force is ready he will resume offcasive operations. Meanwhile the invasion of Cape Colony looks more threaten-ing. The news that Commandant Hertzog has two guns is lather startling, as it was formerly assert-ed athat the invaders had no guns. The defences of Cape Town, includ-ing two 4.7 naval guns, are now "completed, and the recruiting of vol-unteers is active throughout the Col-ony. According to despatches to The Daily Express the admiral of the Cape fleet, is prepared in an emer-gency to land a naval brigad of 2, 500 men with six Hotehkiss guns. A Strathegna Wounded; Montreal, Jan. 12.—The Star. has

WORK OF BRAVE FISHERMEN

Wednesday, January 9th.

CLEARING PRICES. | E.R.B. & Co.

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Dress Goods.

E. R. B. & Co.

The language of advertising is very much the same all over. Business everywhere follows certain well-defined conditions, and others are doing now very much the same as we're doing. It's a time for targains and prices are tumbling right and left. Every advertiser tells you about the same thing.

All this bargain talk is bound to be monotonous unless you're interested. We print the news for those who have money to spend, and plain facts can't be too plain for the average shopper. All the fine talk of literature and all the enthusiam of bright illustrations couldn't make these prices any more attractive :-

56 inch Tweed Dress Goods reduc-all new styles, About 200 pieces in ed from \$1.50 to 79c.

PILE 8.

Reversible Camel's Hair Tweeds, PILE 1. educed from \$2 to \$1.25. Reduced from \$1.50 to 75c.

58 inch Ottoman Cord, all wool, reduced from \$2 to \$1.25. PILE 2.

Brown figured Brocatelle, all wool, Black Brocades, reduced from 60c

Black Figures, reduced from 95c rom 50c. to 88c.

to 75c. Black Fancies, reduced from 45c.

WERE SAFELY LANDED

After a Night of Terrible Sus pense Amid Raging Seas.

Task Until All the Passengers and Crew of the Stranded Russie

10 pieces Fancy Silks, reduced from 85c to 17c. Wd honor all last season's bonus cards.

E. R. BOLLERT & Co.

25 and 27 Wyndham st.

"D" BATTERY'S RECORD. The Work of the Right Sectron in

Reduced from \$1 to 50c.

Reduced from 50c. to 25c. Fancy Blouse Waist Silks reduced

South Africa.

South Africa. During the closing days of 1899 re-cruiting began for the artillery to be sent from Canada to Scuth Africa. From the 11th and 16th Batteries, from the 11th and 16th Batteries, from the 11th and 16th Batteries, forming the First Brigade of Artil-lery, with headquarters at Guelph, called for, but this was subsequently, increased to 54. The full number un-der command of Lieut. John McCrae-left Guelph on the evening of the stin January, 1900. Of these 54, over-one-half were residents of Guelph, and most of them were barm here; eight were from the 0. A. C., and the remainder from the neighborhood. They got a good send-off and went direct to Ottawa, where they took over the guns of the Ottawa Battery, and had horses and harness issued. The work here was heavy, the weath-er cold, and, with green horses and new harness, the work of the officers and non-commissioned officers was incessant. On the 13th, with zero weather, the Battery marched thor Halifax. On the 20th here were on board the steamer Laurentian, and the following mering, 21st Jan-uary, they started on the 16th left for Halifax. On the 20th here were captive to Cape Them. The work was done? The herese re-given them, 26 died during the vol-cape Verde Islands, and on February. This and received a signentide of the officers in Table Bay. Cape Town, and received a signentid wel-comet from the Guevernor and papels of the officers weat at cace into camp at Green Point, under Table Nontain, on a sandy plain. Here they had constant drills until the the March, when the two sections-trained the Guelph men, and with the first, men the two sections cra-tines the Guelph men, and with the first, men the two sections cra-tines the Guelph men, and with the first, was under command of Lieut. The Right Section, Nos. 1 and 2 guns, was under command of Lieut.

As the life-line connecting from the shore to the steamer parted again Thursday afternoon, no coamunica-tion with the stranded steamer was possible that night. The last sig-nalled message read as follows: "We have not a scrap of food left. Con-sternation prevails on board." Or receipt of this appeal the fishermer made two more plucky launches of their boat, but were beaten back and as the Russie disappeared in the darkness those on board were apdarkness those on board were ap parently trying to launch their only In the early hours yesterday morn ng torches were lighted at the bo

Kingston, and the London Fleta Bat-tery. The Right Section, Nos. 1 and 2 guns, was under command of Lieut. John McCrae. On No. 1 gun was Sergt. Henderson, of A Battery; Corp. Ballantine, of Georgetown; Bomb. Phillips, with Campbell (Elora), Den-yes, Partridge, Mason, Howe, Cart-lidge, Bargett, Miller, Taylor, Gokey, James, Macdonald, Bolton, Wallace and Sutton, of Guelph. Sergt. Ross, Archive A. C. bad charge of No. 2

Cast Down But Not Discouraged the Life boat Men Kept at Their Humane Faraman, Bouches du Rhone, Jan. 12.—After a night of terrible sus-pense all of the passengers and crew of the French steamer Russie, which stranded near here during a violent storm Monday, have been safely banded

As the life-line connecting from th

In the early hours yesterday morn-ing torches were lighted at the bow of the Russic, and in response to the signal the fishermen made another effort to reach the wreck. They were again tossed ashore, and the crew of the life boat, who belong to the fish-ing village of Carro, gathered around a bonfire made of wreckage from the steamer, drenched to the skin, and with their teetch chattering from cold, but not discouraged. Their heroism was finally rewarded, at with daybreak the weather, percept-ibly moderated. The sea became calmer, and the wind having shifted from east to north, the Carro fish-ermen at about 6.30 a.m. again put to sea. A rope was thrown, which the fish-ermen caught, and the life boat soon was alongside. Then above the howling wind rose cries of joy from those on board the Russie, which were re-echoed by the crowds ashore. Another boat, manned by four men.

homes, We need not say more. The good old town is proud of you and deeply feels the honor you have won for her by your bravery in far distant lands. We feel assured that should your ser-vices again be required in defence of the Empire that you will respond cheerfaily to the call of duty, and Shat our beloved Queen has no more loyal defenders and British supremen-mo more loyal supporters than the men of the right section of "D" Bat-tery.

men of the right section of "D" Battery, On behalf of the City Council an the cuizens generally we again well come you

On behalf of the City Council and the citizens generally we again wel-come you. Lieut. McCrae, who remained stand-ing, during the address, on attempting to reply, men with such a wildly en-thusiastic ovation as it has never been the fortune of any other man to re-ceive at the hands of the people of this good city. It was some time be-fore the mighty outburst of cheering subsided, and the gailant young offi-cer was allowed to proceed. His words, were brief, modest and soldier like He said, 'I thank you, Mr. Mayor and and fellow citizens, on behalf of the men of D Battery and myself, for this welcome home and the magnif-cent demonstration you have giver us. We often thought of the home-coming, and knew you would give u varm welcoms on our return, but a more wither directors on the prospect did we anticipate said as

The Raymond's Co's new whistle, the relation of the celebration. The religious service had to be cu: the religious service had to be cu: the religious service had to be cu: the tell for the same St. George's himes were in evidence, and pealed orth a joyous melody. Mr. John Denyes, King street, had paped very nicely set off with bunt-the vergreins, and a crown "Wels-one, Hurry." Mr. Geo, Williams had a very pretiging the there & Son had very meriging the Boys"; the Dowler Co, had a setty window of red, white and blue man; the Herald had a flag arch the bonner, and its building nicely veorated, and the banks did these the burger of the term of the banks did these the burger of the burger of the banks did these the burger of the banks did these the banks did these the burger of the banks did these the banks did these the burger of the banks did these the banks did these the banks burger of the banks did these the banks did these banks did these banks did these banks did these these banks did these banks did these banks did

rah?" ncan McGibbon's wife and her 'took possession of that stal-veteran, and marched him off oper fashion. There was no of-parade for him. e doctors shone forth conspicuous-

e doctors shone forth conspicuous-the matter of illuminations, residences of Drs. Mackinnon, en, and O'Reilly along the line of h, were tastefully and brilliantly insted.

overcome. The boys bleak all class almost of reverence of the Canadian girls who formed the little band of nurses. In the angush of injury, or the horrors of the fever, it was good to feel that the gentle hands'to min-ister were those of Canadian girls. All honor and gray to the nable lit-tice band of Canadian nurses who went through the campaign! follow Perth Recep At Sharbot Lake, Tweed, Hivelek and Norwood there were green crowdsy at the stations, who shock hands with the boys and cheered them on their way. Peterboro had some herces on the train, and when we pulled into the station there was the biggest dynamic of function of a construct. Sattery, wore the three man who stapped off the train, to be fuily warmed down thick and fast, but the people cheered and cheered and did not seem to heed the storm in their angiety to gree the boys a webome, The tocal militia were on, hand as a guard of honor, and of course the Eand played "Home, Sweet [Home" nur-"The Maple Leaf For Fren." D Ba-tery bad farewell to the' coursed

SICKWOMEN 浙武 hand physical "Home, Sweet Home "The Maple Leaf For Every" If tery bade farewell to their co-of A Battery by giving bandbe o'd battery yell, wills Danyay, Phillip and Bargett carried Locable Digb to the order in Ant

Sir Charles Tupper will leave for prospect did we anticipate sach a set have bad, chaps the biggest and beat double train moved on, with farewell encore

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Elora, Jan. 11.—About 8 o'clock this evening fire destroyed the store and dwelding occupied by 'John Bowes, also the grocery store occupied by Weaver Bross. At 9,45 the fire was still raging, and the extent of the blaze cannot be calculated yet. It p.m.—It is now supposed that the fire wild be confined to the two stores, as it is well under control and not likely to spread further.

A GOOD APPOINTMENT. The management of the City Dairy Company, Torcnic, announce thi they have appointed Professor E. W. Hammond, of the Agricultural Col-lege, Gueiph, as Bacteriologist for the company. In February of 1900 Mr. Hammond was appointed to con-trol the bacteriological work at the Ontario Agricultural College, during the absence of Prof. Harrison, and has been at Gueiph lectures on bac-teriology and hygiene to the stud-ents of that college. He has also been a frequent contributor to med-ical and scientific papers, and has A GOOD APPOINTMENT.

those on board the kussie, which were re-echoed by the crowds ashore. Another boat, manned by four men, was Jaunched, and succeded in reaching the wrecked vessel. A few minutes later the Carro boat left the Russie's side heavily laden. As she approached the shore the occupants were seen to be several women and one haby. The enthusi-asm was delirious. The spectators plunged into the see. Some of them dragged the life boat ashore, and others lifted the women out of the boat and carried them in their arms through the waves to dry land. The life boats then made repeated pourneys, until all were saved and sheltered in the lighthouse.



Orient, Says They Will Not Keep

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 12. — Capt. P. C. Lockhart, correspondent of The London Times in China, who recompanied Gen. Gaselee's relief force, left yesterday afternoon for New York en route to London. Spenking of the situation in China. said: I think that so far as Li Hur

Thang himself is concerned, he perfectly sincere in his position mediator, but my observation h hemator, but hay agreement the ne to judge that any agreement the Thinese make now would be kept by them no longer than it suited their convenience. The Empressby them no longer than it suited their convenience. The Empress-Dowager will by spring have a tre-mendous force of men armed with modern-rifles at her command, and weither she nor Prince Tuan has the slightest chance of falling into the hands of the allied forces. Next sum-mer will see the great struggle be tween the well-organized Boxers un-des the Empress-Dowager and Pring. ler the Empress-Dowager and Prince Tuan and the allied forces in their attempt to seat the young Emperor firmly on the throne."

Sen Wen Pao Got & Whipping.

Shanghai, Jan. [•] 11.—Liu Kunyi, Viceroy of Nankin, has memorialized Emperor Kwang Su to abolish the listinction between Manchus and Chièse.

Sen Wen Pao, heir-apparent, wa given 40 bamboo strokes for no paying due respect to the Emperor The Empress-Dowager acquiesced in the punishment.

Music and Drama.

"Me and Mother" is a melodrama of the better class which has been written by Langdon McCormick, and is now being played by a most excellent com-pany under the direction of Sterling and Maguire. It is a country town play full of interest and gentle sentiment. It is everywhere being received with marked approval. Opera House, Thursday Jan. 17th. Plan opens at Williams' Drug "e VL/SMAL 507.125

b) Josepharten, Josepharten, Josepharten, James, Macdonald, Boltan, Wallace, and Sutton, of Guelph. Sergt. Ress, of the O. A. C., had charge of No. 2 gun, with Corp. Scollie, Port Hope; Bomb. Smith, A. Battery, and Banceroft, Thomas, Russell, Riohmond, Williams, Shepherd (Paris) Cormack, Quirmbach (Berlin), Bapty, J. Russell, King, Mole, Glenister, Mackensie and Lee, of Guelph. The others—Sergt. K. Lett, with Fennell, Symmes (Aylmer), Barber, Parker, Sparrow, Cornett, 'Gavin, Flanagan, O'Connor, Kidd, Moore, Gould, Wideman, McGibbon, Elliott and Haward were in the Centre Section, under Lieut, Van Tuyl, of Petrolea. These two sections went up cautry to Victoria West, and were som after joined by the Left Section of D and the whole of E Battery. They, with a large force of meunical meneral Yeomany and suppress a rising just beginning in this quarter. This is the same section mow giving trouble, and where the Boers what have corsed the Orange River are endeavoring to re-kindle the flames of rebellions or well stamped cut at this time by the Field Force. The whole force numbered 120, the Canadians forming the backbone of the argument of the force. Starting from Nictoria West, an advanced guard was formed, the fames of the force.

expedition—the 12 guns of D and E Batteries, and about half the men of the force. Starting from Victoria West, an advanced guard was formed, under Major Craddock, of New Zealand, and, with this went the Guelph section of D Battery Nos. 1 and 2 guns, un-der Lieut, McCrae. On the 6th of March the advanced guard had had their first march, from Victoria Road Station to Victoria West, where they camped in a bad place for a surprise, with the Boers flashing their signals from the kopies all night. Now, on the 20th March, they, were off on a night march, start-ing at 6 p.m., out over the barren "Karoo" bade their friends a cheery, good-bye as they started cut. "See you tomerrow," but it was many, weeks before they were together again. They had the longest, hard-est, march of the whole campaign. The tropical rains came on — such trains as had not been seen there fit, ten years before. The rivers were flooded, transport oxen and mules struck in the mud of the swollen streams. The Artillery section had to help the transport cut many times, and, but for the experience of the Condians, the expedition would have been hopelessly delayed. Water was very scarce and bad; wells and springe had been poisoned by the Boers putting dead animals into them. The hard tack was finished, sheep or goats had to be shot for food, and this coked on fires made from dried goat droppings. For 300 miles not a binde of grans was seen, and the horses had but 5 lbs, wheat and 6 lbs, wheat chaff daily. Night and day the advanced gund pushed on until the gunners feil, asleep on the limbers, and the horses siept standing in their harness on a tem minute halt. Kenhardt was reached *Cre Fighth Usen*.

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GUELPH DAILY MERCURY AND ADVERTISER, JANUARY 12, 1901. THE

A Story From Life. SHOWING HOW SUFFERING CAN

BE OVERCOME.

A Mill Operator who Suffered From Kidney Trouble Spent Many Dol-lars in Useless Experiments to Restore His Health-Dr. Wil-liams Pink Pills Acted Promptly and Effectively.

Good health is the chief requisite to happiness, low spirits, moroseness and irritability can in most cases be traced to ill health, and in not a few instances are direct symptoms of kidney trouble. These, added, to the severe pains in the back which an of the sufferer was Mr. Darns Dean, of Jordan, Ont. Mr. Dean in an interview with a reporter recent-ly gave his experience as follows:--, rind maturally a strong man; but the life of a miller is a hard one, with long hours of labor and fra-quent exposure. Some years ago as the result of this exposure 1 was af-flicted with kidney trouble, and al-though 1 spent much money in vari-ous remedies I di not find a cure until 1 was persuaded to try Dr. Williams That Blas. In the automp of 1898 the trouble began to assume an aggravated form. I suffered from headaches, lost flesh, was miserable and was poor. I suffered from headaches, lost flesh, was miserable and was poor. I suffered from headaches, lost flesh, was miserable and was poor. I suffered from headaches, lost flesh, was miserable and wholly unit for work. It was while in this condition that 1 was advised to try Dr. Williams 'Pinh Pilis, and procured three boxes. Be fore I had finished the third bor 1 suffered a half dozen boxes more. I used all these, but before they were all gone I felt that may enight is conceily closed my eyes. My ap-tieved all these, but before they were all y restored. In the interval since them of the trouble, and Dr. Wil-liams 'Pink Pills con drove this out and my heaith since has been the very best. I have had just one slight re-turn of the trouble, and Dr. Wil-liams 'Pink Pills won drove this out and my heaith since has been the very best. I have gained much in weight, eat and sleep well and con-sider myself as healthy a person as there is in the county; and the credit for this I feel is entily due to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills won drove this out other medicine is discontinued the pa-tent is doe entis way cure physical other medicine. These pills are sold by all dealers or wil

Chairman John N. Scatcherd of the executive committee of the Exposition, who had told Senator Depew of the progress made in the building of the Exposition when they had met in Eu-rope last^osummer. Mr. Scatcherd had dwelt long and eloquently upon the success which had attended the organi-tion, and "Our Chaucey's" expecta-tions, were high. Nevertheless antici-

G. T. R. TIME FABLE.

Main Line Going East-

- No. 4 leaves at 6.08 a.m.
 No. 6 leaves at 10.28 a.m.
 No. 2 leaves at 5.35 p.m.
 No. 74 leaves at 9.30 p.m.
 Main Line Going West-

- *No. 3 loaves at 10.28 a.m.
- No. 5 leaves at 2.45 p.m. No. 7 leaves at 7.20 p.m. W. G. & B. Division Going South-

No. 44 leaves at 6.00 a.m. No. 13 arrives at 10.15 a.m.; leaves

- 10.20 a.m. lo. 20 arrives at 2.40 p.m.; leaves
- at 2.50 p.m. No. 10 leaves Guelph at 5.50 p.m.

W. G. & B. Division Going North-No. 17 arrives at 10.20 a.m.; leaves

- No. 19 arrives from Toronto at 5.40 p.m.; leaves at 5.45 p.m. No. 48 arrives at 1.60 p.m.; reaves
- at 1.15 p.m. No. 45 arrives at 9.15 p.m. No. 9 arrives at Guelph Junction at 5.35 p.m.
- Sundays.

C. P. R. TIME TABLE. Going West-8.25 a.m. and 7.15 p. m., through to Chicago; 4.40 p.m., te London only. Going East-10.50 a.m., to Toron-; 7.15 p.m., Montreal and East. Trains Arrive From the Wast-9.40, a.m., 12.10 a. m., from Londola, 9.32 p.m., from Chi-

m., from Londow, 9.32 p.m., from Chi-cago. From the East-9.40 a.m., from Mon-treal; 6.10 p.m. and 9.32 p.m., from Toronto.

The **Toronto** General

And She Pre'ty Quickly Let Him Know It Was Harmless, SAYS THE "PAN-AM." WILL SURPASS Tells Chairman J. N. Scatcherd the Half Has Not Been Told of the Grandeur and Beauty of the Expo-

INDORSED BY DEPEW.

THE PARIS FAIR.

"Scatcherd, you did not praise it half

So spoke the distinguished statesman and famous after dinner orator, Sen-ator Chauncey M. Depew, as he stood

in the center of the grounds of the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo

and gazed upon the beautiful structures surrounding him on every side

and now approaching completion. Senator Depew had come to Buffalo to deliver an address. His first desire

NEW YORK STATE BUILDING.

on arrival in the city was to be driven to the grounds of the Exposition. The remark quoted above was addressed to

Chairman John N. Scatcherd of the

tions were high. Nevertheless antici pations are not equal to realization. Looking upon the scene before him from the sight of the grand Triumphal Bridge, he saw to his right the stately proportions of the United States Gov-

ernment buildings, to the left, across the spacious Esplanade, the charming architectural effects of the Graphic Arts, Horticultural and Mines build

Arts, Horticultural and Mines Dulid-ings, while the vast Machinery and Transportation building, now almost complete, was seen in the background to the left. Opposite it, across the Court of Fountains, was the Manufac

tures and Liberal Arts building, and the Electric Tower could be seen ris-ing skyward in the distance at the far end of the vast court, with the towers and minarets of other buildings out-

Latin-American and Pan-American

newspapers and other publications in

the countries to the south of the United

ngs. The site chosen for the Wiscon sin building is nearly opposite the large buildings of the National governments just south of one of the mirror lakes and south of the Ohio building. It will

A \$6.000 A. O. U. W. Building. A \$6,000 A, 0, U, W, Brilding, The Ancient Order of United Work-men are planning elaborately to wel-come the members of the order to Brif-falo next year. The Supreme Lodge has appropriated \$5,000 and the State

has appropriated \$3,000 and the State Lodge \$3,000 more to be used for the erection and furnishing of a fine head-quarters building at the Pan-American Exposition. The Supreme Lodge will meet in Buffalo next year. The build-ing is a handsome pavilion, with rooms for rest, and the upper door a great balcony, with easy chairs, for all mem-hers of the order who attend the Ex-nosition.

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A HARMLESS MANIA.

can buy all that sort of thing years it at deal less than it costs to prepare it at home?" "Don't dearic' ne. You come in here looking as savage as a Chinese Boxër, and you can't soft soap me now. In the first place, I like to put up fruit and vegetables. I know how to do it, and it there happen to be a few hundred cans to carry over from one winter to another we are that much to the good if you fail or get sick. In the second place, I know how to preserve these things. I just stick to the good old pound for pound rule in fruits and season to the taste in vegetables. I give you, better than you could buy at a million dollars a can, and if you don't know enough to appreciate it I'll have no difficulty in returning to the home from which you enticed me." By this time she was in tears, and he was busy with both arms striving to con-sole her while assuing her that the more she canned, preserved, jammed and pickled the more he loved her.-Detroit Free Press. Bant's Reproof.

Boni's Reproof. "Boni," said Anna Castellane thought-fully, as she looked up from a stack of bills and tapped her large front teeth with a much gnawed pencil, "here is a candlestick in this brie-a-brac bill that is set down at \$2,000, and I know the price they asked for it was only \$60." "Alas, Anna," said Boni, and he look-ed down at her with eyes from which teardrops as big as marbles were burst-ing.

ing. "What is it?" cried Anna in alarm. "Little did I think," replied Boni in a broken voice, "that you would ever bar-ter your faith in the honesty of human nature for a pality \$1,940!" And he turned aside to conceal his manly grief.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Musical Note.

lined against the horizon. As Mr. Depew took in this impressive scene the exclamation burst from his lips that the half had not been told. Musical Note. The Boston papers are loud in their praises of a tenor⁵ singer "suffering from a sprained ankle which he wrenched as he was getting off the car at the hall" and sang "as if nothing had happened, though his ankle pained him the entire evening." It is quite evident that mu-sical cultured Boston does not understand the canacity of a tenor sincer for every Later in the day the popular orato addressed an audience which filled to overflowing Buffalo's great Conventior hall. In the opening lines of his speech the speaker declared: "Six weeks ago Lue spenser declared: Six weeks ago I was at the Universal Exposition at Paris. Today I went through the grounds where your Pan-American Ex-position is to be held. I felt that Buf-falo is going to do at least twice as well as Paris." the capacity of a tenor singer, for every hearer with a true ear knows that a tenor singer can exercise his vocal func-tions best when he is in pain.—Lowell

Down to Hardpan,

It was Monday. The wretched goat beered through the gaps in the back The press of the various countries of Latin-America show a cordial interest in the Pan-American Exposition. It is peered through the gaps in the back yard fence. "Ah, me," she sighed, "I'm starving! I must do it, I must." "Do what?" inquired the board yard recognized that their co-operation is es-sential to the end that the Expesition cur, "Take in washing," replied the goat, making a dash through the gap,-Phila-delphia Press. may adequately represent the progress of all the states and countries of this hemisphere. As a rule the editors of

More For His Money. "Yer boy back from town?" asked the

States display a very favorable atti-tude toward the enterprise. B. B. Lo pez, editor and proprietor of La Corre-spondencia de Porto Rico, has become "Yer boy back from town?" asked the neighbor. "Yep," answered Farmer Corntossel. "Got back last night." "How'd he git along?" "I dunno's I kin complain. He'done better'n I did. His gold briek weighs at least a pound an a quarter more'n the one I hought year before last."-Wash-ington Star. spontenera de Forto Rico, has become so enthusiastic over the Exposition that he writes to the Press Department that he is about to come to Buffalo to see for himself the progress made in the development of the Exposition. He

The Hail That Failed.

will be accompanied by his family. Many other editors of the Latin-Ameri-can press have also announced their in-tention to attend the Exposition, and The Hail That Failed. "All hail!" Everybody hailed. But he to whom their acclamations were directed passed them with sternly averted face. inquiries are pouring in from these countries regarding steamboat and rall-

ARTHUR A DIPLOMAT

A THAIMLESS MANNA.
 And She Prety Quickly Let Ham.
 After the husband had been in the cells being his method of inducing her.
 Thave been counting of temp.
 "Mow whnt's the matter?" and she holded just as dangerous as he.
 "Thave been counting the jars of the product of al kind of orchards and two or three truch that contar were you under the temporary delusion that we are rounning the jars of or chards and two or three truch that contare rounning the jars of or chards and two or three truch that can two or three truch that out, Nr. Henry William that Not Si to you take us for a couple that can consume the product of al kind of chards and two or three truch that out, Nr. Henry William that Not going to. I don't care a rap in product as to drive are rap in product of a sto drive her whether have the product of al kind of that you are not nor whether you were sub above more whether she truch and that of this first wife."
 "That due the due to chards and two or three truch takes, however, that it was not Arbur's fault, because he seemed so degraded that the or as to drive are rap in product as to drive are rap in product as to drive the two and the due to going."
 "That dearie, don't care is to drive the bases have you have the house and the or as to drive as a chinese Barton do you can't sort song me now. In this there has and that of this for a good have there whether show that the house the day to come. I may an a stary gene a Chinese Hard and the to so they at the day to come. I have the first place, I like to put up fruit and you can't sort song me now. In this they near there were there there that most be product of the day to come. I may that a song the product of the day to come. I high that cas and they before?"
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no doubt appreciate your remarks. I don't. Let me see, what was 1-Oh, I remember! Yes, I felt a little uneasy after he left, lest he be suddenly called away on business or something like that. However, no telegram came, and I sat down to write Lucille a long friendly letter, telling her how I pitied the girl who had not such a noble, unselish husband as I.' "Humph, a girl who is just about to sail for Europe is not the arcs of a husband, dear."
"Noo, porhaps not," sighed the bride. "Still, it will at least keep her from writing me a pitying letter from every town in which she stops, and that is something! I am glad now that I wrote that letter just when I did."
"Yery true, dear. She will have time to digest is contents on the steamer, when she is unable to digest anything else." '' '' could hardly open it. The--the tridegraph boy seemed to think that I was a bit excited, for he edged away down tho steps before I had fairly time to sign for its receipt."
"He had not. The telegram was from my mother. She said that in response to Arthur 'a urgest invitation she was coming to make us a nice little visit and would arrive that yery erening! I felt so bad this is mother inlaw that further all some that I had even suspected Arthur of''"Yen, I just felt like a little wrether for suspecting him. I was particularly glad to learn maman was coming at once, for her parshee et al.'' was passed to thisk that is mother the sign the still be the past in the rose wreathed hat. "Why, a man who would actually invite his mother-laalw to visit him would be capable of asking his wife to-to give an aftermone teal?"
"Yes, I just felt like a little wreath for insome of them do look suspicious; be wides, I don't quite see how? Arthur and I can manange to cat I pounds of butter a week-though cook susy that is quite an ordinary amount."
"But if everything was all right, I don't new to be do the that she didn't be light, and the pin holes in some of them do look suspicious; bet



known; She little talked and softly all that day, Something, perhaps, was on the June wind h To her could not but love you aye and aye You did not see her, and you did not hear; She saw not, heard not, you as by she passe And it was once more written, "Year to year Two shall go, secking, seeking to the last." -John Vance Cheney in Harper's Baza

"BY ORDER OF THE BOARD."

BY M. QUAD. COPYRIGHT, 1900, BY C. B. LEWIS.

For seven years old John Fosdick had been paying teller of the First Na tional bank in a western toue what Na-tional bank in a western town. Pre-vious to his taking the place he had been a private banker and merchant and had played in hard luck. He had, secured the place through having the friendship of the president, but there had been a time to be a secure the place the secure the destination of the president. friendship of the president, but there had been a "ring" against him in the bank. The place had been promised to a relative of the cashier's, and old John was looked upon as an intruder. Without the president behind him, even after he had held the place for three or four years, he would have been fired by those in authority. He was a man who said but little and rendered faithful service. As he grew old they tried to make his age a point old they tried to make his age a point against him, and, now ucceeding in that

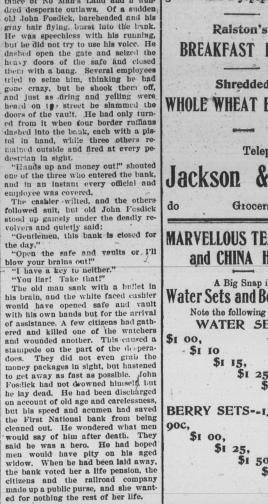


"HANDS UP AND MONEY OUT!" up on a forged check or some other act of carelessness. He went his way

without fighting back. If he lost his place, it meant poverty to himself and wife in their old age. He was prompt, careful and systematic, and the plans of his enemies were defeated. The seventh year was drawing to a

lose when old John was caught up stranger presented a check which e hesitated to pay and about which he consulted the cashier. Later on the cashier stated that he had ordered it to be held pending examination. Old John said that he had been ordered to pay it at once. The check was paid, and, being spurious, the bank was \$800 Colson. out of pocket. It was a question of veracity between cashier and teller, and it was decided within the bank that the cashier had the better of it. Just then, too, old Fosdick slipped in a wrong agarp in makin, ap his day's account, and, though it made only a difference of 7 cents in the total, it seemed to prove that old age and care ssness had unfitted him for his position. The president being in Europe, the board took the case under advise-ment, and "by order" the old man was fired out into the world to begin life

new. There were resolutions, of course, and one of them was to the effect that the bank presented bim with the sum of \$100 for long and faithful services. He put on his bat, without protest, and he left the bank without a taking the monom At his without protest, and he money. At his humble home an old and anxious wife met him and, wifelike, gave him sym-pathy and encouragement first of all, "Never mind, John; never mind," she kept saying. "We have a few dollars





declined at first, but they insisted, and he went along with them. When the party reached the saloon, the biggest of the three called out, 'What are you going to have?' The other two said, 'Whitky.' "Give me whisky, too,' he said. "What's yours?' he added to Mr. Colecc.

"Water." "Water, eh! exclaimed the big fel-low. 'See here, stranger, you drinks what them other gents drinks er i'll spring a few leaks in your swallow.'

"Water."

"He drew ont his recolver and han-died it menacingly. "'You didn't dictate to these gentie-men what they should call for, did you? said Mr. Colson.

"Well, you can't dictate to either. My drink is water. I always thought you would be too much of a gentieman, bave, to question a man's right to choose his own drink when

he was your guest." "Well, string me up if it ain't Tom Colsen? excluted the man, who had recognized his boyhood friend. 'Me field Tom used to go to school excluse. Tothers, Vell if I an't schol exclusion you! I want to apologize to you form, for what I said, and I want to see to you, fellers, that you'll change sour order and drink what Tom drinks or

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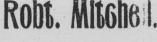


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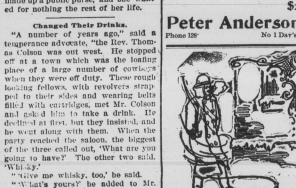
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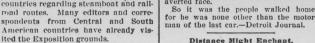
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Distance Might Enchant. Wisconsin's Building.

"My eyes are no longer like stars to you, I suppose?" she exclaimed during a heated conversation with her presumed lord and master. "Well, suppose you go away about a hundred million miles, and I'll take a look at them and decide," suggested the cruch, unfeeling man.-Baltimore American. Commissioners from Wisconsin, who have charge of the exhibits from that state at the Pan-American Exposition have selected a site for the State build-ing. About 20 acres have been set apart on the castern side of the Exposition grounds for state and foreign build-

A Libel.

Goodheart-I think you libeled that friend of yours from Chicago. I took him out to luncheon today, and he didn't eat with his knife at all. Sneerwell-That's strange. What did you have to eat? Goodheart-Oyster stew.-Philadelphia Press.

A Bond of Sympathy.

and south of the Onio building. It will overlook the Explanade, with its won-derful fountains and gardens, and **a** number of the large buildings will be in full view. The Wisconsin commis-sion are Willard A. Van Brunt and Grange D. Durances of Madiene D. D. A Bond of Sympethy. "I see that the Newport society people turned out and did their best to elect the new mayor of Newport-and he was once a grocer too." "Maybe when he was a grocer they were getting trusted."-Cleveland Plaim Dealer. eorge B. Burrows of Madison, B. E Edwards of Lacrosse, Charles Reyn-lds of Sturgeon Bay and George H. Yule of Kenosha, Wisconsin will spend 225,000 on her building and exhibits at

Philosophical,

rantosophical, Snarley-What's self esteem? Yow-It's something we all hate to see in some one else, but which is a virtue if we possess it ourselves.—Syracuse Her-ald.

Too Great a Burden. "What did the doctor say, George?" "He said we must ge to housekeeping --that you have overworked yourself at light housekeeping."-Chicago Record. light Friendly Consideration

"Did that girl encourage you any?" "Well, when I called she didn't appear herselt, but she sent her mother in to see me instead of her father."-Indianapolis Journal.

Lucky Bird. "Don't you feel sorry for a bird in a gilded enge?" inquired the sentimental

The class was having lessons in nutural history, and the teacher asked, "Now, is here anybody here who can tell me what a zebra is?" st. "No. I don't." answered the short hair-d man. "A bird" in a gilded cage is bont the only creature in the animal ingdom that gets its rent, bont, light, ood and janitor service without its cost-ing a cent of money or a stroke of work." -Washington Star. ommy-Please, sir, a zebra is a don with a football suit on.-Tit-Bits.

From the Diary of a Wife.

I an completely disheartened. Tonight I entered the parler suddenly, and I found my husband lying on one side of my lovely new sofa cushions. How impossible it is for a woman to make a home in the true sense when she is married to such an insensate man! Sometimes I feel that I should be glad to die.—Detreit Journal.

Ideal Happiness.

She-What was the happiers. She-What was the happiers moment of your life? He-Well, I think it was one evening last week when I entered the parlor of my boarding house and saw a strange sign on the piano. She-Indeed! And the sign? He-Closed for repairs. - Exchange.

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Mr. Porenpine-Oh, Mr. Bunny, ple excuse my back.-New York Journal.

Current Note.

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ahead, and you are only 55 years old, and something good is sure to turn up. You have fought too long to give up

But the weeks went by, and nothing turned up. The busin ss world has very little use for an old man who has no capital. John Fosdick's 'savings were gradually used up, the generosity of his few friends exhausted, and their came a day when the question of food and fuel became a serious one. He was not one to sponge or turn beggar. If the world would not let him earn his food, at least he would go out of it and hope that his going would open the hearts of men toward his widow. After pondering for an hour he started out with the firm intention of drown ing himself in the river. It was a blus ing immediate the river. It was a onus-tering November day, and as the passed the bank with bowed head, bent shoul-ders and well worn garments even those who had deprived thim of this place felt a touch of sympathy. The

cate. was making for the suburbs and a highway bridge and wondering how long it would take to drown and what men would say of him when dead when A story fluxing the democratic simplicity of King Oscar of Sweden and Norway is told in the Echo de Paris by M. Gaston Bonnier, the botthe caught sight of men and horses skulking behind an abandoned factory. It was singular, bound on such a mis-sion as he was, that he should have seen or wondered and speculated on Paris by M. Gaston Bonnier, the bot-anist. M. Bonnier was botanizing near Stockholm when he net a stranger similarly occupied. The two fraterniz-ed, and M. Bonnier suggested that they should hunch together at an hin "No, come home and lunch with me-instend," said the stranger, and he led the way to the palace and opened the gate. M. Bonnier was naturally aston ished, but his new acquaintance was most apologetic. "I'm sorty," he said. why those men and horses were there, but he had scarcely passed the old fac-tory when he suddenly turned about and ran for the business part of the town with speed that astonished him-

self. In the vaults of the First National bank was a sum close upon \$300,000, deposited there temporarily by a rail-road company. Outside the vault was a big safe containing \$25,000 more. It was a quiet afternoon, with few people together all the afternoon.

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most applogatie. "I'm sorry," he said "but I happen to be the king of this country, and this is the only place I've got to entertain anybody in." So they went in and lunched and talked botany

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NOT THE STRENUOUS LIFE.

Inbroken Serenity of pien Who Sit In Front of Livery Stables.

"I have always enviéd those men whe sit in front of livery stables," said a cit izen who admits that he is constitution.

"Serene, immutable as fate, Thou sittest at the western gate.

HAD THE LAST WORD.

"That seems to me a beautiful life.

Furious, he knocked as if to break down the house. There was no neces-sity for such violence. The door was quickly opened, and it seemed as if he were expected, for the valet de pled without asking him his name showed him into a luxuriously furnished apart-ment, a boucloir draped with choicest tapestries and inden with delicious odors. A WHITETHORN WOOD. Arthur's court went a-dancir Neath the spring's new sky, mid the new blossoms straying; Light laugha laughed they, and sweet words they were saying In a whitchism wood in the Maytime!

Sir Launcelot and the queen fr tapestries and laden with delicious odors. Letting his eyes roam over the vari-ous articles of virtu with which the room was adorned, he felt spellbound as his gaze-rested on the mantelpiece. Surrounded by a frame of flowers, one miniature stood out in bold relief, a portrait of bimself, the one which had been painted after the African cam-paign. It was almost a masterpiece and had the signature of his dear sis-ter, Guy's mother. etrayed spart; in his eyes was dark Love's passion; in her breast was dark Love's smart. Str Lanneelot and the queen they were clasped heart to heart in a whitethorn wood in the Maytime!

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forming, for owns a lass a queen, though she ne'er be wife of king! stay at home and spin, for, oh, Love's a terrilous thing whitethorn wood in the Maytime! Aud f Best

In a orn wood in the Maytime! Freenleaf Sutherland in Sman

ter, Guy's mother. "Here I am. What is the matter, velyn Gr

general?" The little baroness had come quite

The little baroness had come quite close to bin, silently as a fairy. "There is— The devil fly away with me! I don't know what to say! I have come to tell you-explain to you. What am I doing there on that mantelplece?" "Does that displease you?" "I did not say so. But I cannot quite understand." DISARMED

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HIS LIFE.

TZ-EDOUARD DELPIT. "It is a present I had from my sweet-

------A light touch from the ald-de-camp, a

"Your sweetheart! You are going to be married?" A joyous voice answered from beand she is in the saddle. Away

hey invariably follow her. One should "If you are willing, uncle."

They invariably follow her: One should free her as she passed through the town, flew over the roads and galned the contry. Nothing seemed to stop her, tefther wood nor field nor flood. Then came the sudden wave of her hand, a pay "Goodby!" to the general, an "Au twoir!" to the young officers, and she was out of sight, leaving never a trace holded. "Guy! My nephew!" The little baroness shrugged her shoulders, saying with her merriest laugh:

laugh: "Oh, no! He will not permit you to marry a woman old enough to be your mother." "Oldi You! Ah, if I were only 20 again!" And, kissing the sparkling face, he murmured, "Disarmed!" "For the first time in your life, my general," said the little baroness proud-ly.-Translated From the French For Chicago Times-Herald, "" ander and lightning!" grumbled the general. "How does she do it? We have once again been outwitted."

The next morning found her again to be the morning found her again to be commandant's, saucy as ever, as have the sonthals a merry little allicary salute with her dainty riding this delivered up her horse to be tak-Soup.

care of and moved straight toward cheate of and moved straight toward the dining hall, where covers were set for the general's breakfast. They breakfasted together quietly, but to-wat a the end the general seemed to get since that restless. He could not re-strain three or four formidable "hems," and he sent the attendants flying about he shell the stendants flying about he the directions.

a directions. We are not here for amusement," "marked. "Drink your coffee."

place.

There is no renson in thus removing what is in reality meat juice coagulat-ed by the heat. If you allow it to re-main until the boiling point is reached, it will disappear in the stock and in-crease its value. When preparing chicken stock, put the fowl, disjointed, in cold water suiticient to cover it and let it slowly heat to boiling point. Re-serve the breast, however, and when the water is boiling place it on the top of the other pieces, where it will steam e drank it, mentally feeling any-; but amused. Certainly be had women of many kinds, but never thing like her. Was he afraid of little creature, he wondered? He of the other pieces, where it will steam without being under water. Cover the kettle closely and let it simmer for at least four hours. The breast will then be in a good condition to use in salads alled their meeting just a month fore in Paris. He remembers still we the moment the train was starting bad climbed in with the rapidity of or in any dish requiring chicken meat, tle squirrel and taken a seat bewhile the stock is ready for use. him in the compartment, settling

is if so cozily and councilship and aging her packages with a pretty Then little by little the eyes the head leaned heavily forwhich and was soon lying in sleep against her neighbor's shoulder. "Tounder and lightning!" One does not disturb the sleep of a little child, but when she opened those big aston-laked eyes and looked about it was difthe common vababonds. Their nation-al name among themselves is Gori-ouns-mourners or victims of grief. If you ask them why they do not work-and the great majority are perfectly fible to do so-they reply in the forlorn-est voice mortal ever heard. "Master, 1 and a Gorioun, a victim of sprow." They seem to have necepted the babilos-ophy that a certain number of fuman beings are forcordained to a life winis-ery and sadness, and they pose as mema. He might surely be forgiven stooping to get a kiss. Unfortu-ty it was the greasy cushion of the which received it, while mademoiselle moved into a corner for the rest of the journey. Not very vexed, however, for he saw a slight smile hov-ering about her lips. It happened that both were going to

o days after the garrison was upbers of this class.

Corsica. In the main Corsica, where it has no Frênch officials to leaven its politics, is still Corsican rather than French, and in the momtains the old spirit of inde-pendence is far from dead. For these and other obvious reasons -France is bound to keep active garrisons in the island, though she would do better by much with the more acceptable chains and a barron's wreath embroider-the corner, whence she came to be the "Little Baroness." 'ly that animal, his nephew, who so shrewd and was keen on the

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"On, grandma, I'm so giad that you went down to make your peace?" "Make my peace, indeed! I went to have that last word I was cheated out of and tell her that I had jilted him twice before he ever turned to her for consola-tion. I did it, we had some tea, and she seat me home again. My, but she'll give her husband a bad half hour!".

MAS HEARD ANTS TALK. 50 Thinks a French Naturalist and His Reasons For His Bellet. Sir John Lubbock, as well as many other neicentists, has of course studied the out, but it has been given to a French-man, M. Ferel, to make a discovery as regards ants that proves them to be pos-sessed of an intelligence far greater than has been hitherto supposed. The way M. Ferel proved this was as follows:

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lizen who admits that he is constitution-ally law. "That seems to me a beaufiful life. If must be one long, sweet song, as the poet puts it. I have never known any of them personally," he continued, sighing, "but I have watched them all my life, and they fill me with a yearning to be a livery sta-ble man. When I was a boy, I had to pass a large livery stable on my way to school. It had an limeness double door, which was never closed, and inside was a cool, dim vista of stalls and buggies in rows. Four men were always seated at the threshold, tilted back in cane bot-tomed chairs. They were large, well fed, contented looking men, and what im-pressed me particularly was their air of them always filled me with rebellion as ainst work and made my school tasks seem all the more shortrent. I had an anot irresistible inclination to chuck my boks into the gutter, seize a cane a livery stable man myself. "Thave never got rid of that feeling," thay and the strange part about it is that got an the years that have gone by that gone as table; its common to them all. Go where you will, whenever you rong table man myself. Go where you will, whenever you rong estable; its common to them all. Go where you will, whenever you rong me stable; its common to them all, Go where you will, whenever you rong not stable; its common to them all, Go where you will, whenever you rong the stable cane, chewing straws and gazing into space. They always look exactly alike and never get any older of my younger. It is my private belief that they are immorthi, and I have never as dot any questions because I don't want to they risk that has the thart says alow any questions because I don't want to they are immorthi, and I have never as the any questions because I don't want to they are inserved. They always look exactly alike and never get any older of my pointer. It is my private belief that they then is it that Bret Harte says and the strance.

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trict, the Hon. Henry C. Shata C. and rian." Mr. Smith got up, and so did the chair. He tried to shake it off by a hip wriggle. This failed. He renched down and tried to pry it off with his fingers, but without success. He pulled sturdly at the rear to force it to let go, but it wouldn't do any-thing of the kind. He now smelt a ro-dent. The president, seeing his predica-ment, stepped up and gave the thing such

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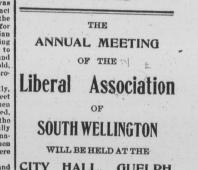
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Mr. Robert Kilgour, President of the Missionary Society of Central Presbyterian Church, announced that the Century Fund of the church as subsoribed is over \$1,200,000, and that it will reach \$1,300,000.

will reach \$1,200,000, and that it will reach \$1,200,000.
 A Geneva engineer named Planta is said to have invented a mechanical brake that will stop a train running twenty-five miles an hour within eight yards, and fifty miles an hour within twenty yards.
 James Seamon and Louis Matheis were sentenced at Sandwich to six years in penitentiary for passing bills atolen from the Dominion Bank at Napame, with the signature of the bank officer forged.
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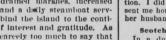
The Secret of One Old Lady's Visit to Another. One of these old ladies lives on Wood-One of these old halts lives on wood-ward avenue and the other on Jefferson, and the latter has much more than an average share of this world's goods. Mrs. Woodward is being visited by a grand-daughter, whom she called into the sit-ting room while the rest of the family were away, saying to her after the old frishioned manner:

Religious Mendicants in Russia. There are two types of tramps in Russia, and they may be classified as the authorized and the unauthorized, says a foreign correspondent. The first are the so called religious mendicants, who are protected by the church and tolerated by the police; the second are the common vababonds. Their nation-

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ting room while the rest of the family were away, saying to her after the old fishioned manner: "Call up Mrs. Jefferson, present her with my compliments and say that I would esteem it a great favor if she would send her carriage for me. I want the pleasure of a short call upon her." The protest against grandma's ventur-ing out, for she has been a semi-invalid for several years, met with a wave of the hand and a "please do as I bid you." The carriage came, grandma was safely placed inside, and in less than two hours she again occupied her easy chai. "There," with a sigh of relief, "that is done. It has worried me every day and almost every night for 50 years. Think af it being that long since we quarreled. We have spoken for the first time in all that period." "Yery funny that you should apply to the enemy for transportation and get it, grandma. In these days we would call that nerve." "It was this way, dearle," disregarding the interruption. "We both received the attentions of the same young man. He married her. She told me first one of the engagement. I wished her joy, but add-ed that I was yienlous and said we had better-meet as strangers there-atter. I started to reply, and we were interrupted." "On, grandma, I'm so glad, that you

Soup. In advice about soupmaking you will frequently be reminded that the scum which rises to the surface when pre-paring the stock should be removed. There is no reason in thus removing

Thou sittest at the western gate. "That describes them exactly, and I am certain the poem must have been in-spired by a California livery stable. Wars may rage, and thrones may decay, and Mac may annex the Filipinos or tell them to go to thunder, but nothing will ever disturb the grand screnity of that group at the front door. I think it very unkind of fate that I should have be-come a hardworking professional man. I would have made a superb ornament for-one of those cane bottomed chairs."

tle (live weight) 2 00 to 5 00		nent in self interest and gratitude. As	Scotch Terseness and Thrift.	ment, stepped up and gave the thing such	president of Peru, failed to interfere	WILL BE HELD AT THE
tton		it is it is scarcely too much to say that Corsica is only kept from open revolt	In a duil Scottish village on a dull	a tug that Smith in alarm, but in an un- dertone, said:	with the railway plans. "Finally Peru could do no more, and	CITY HALL, GUELPH,
ssed hogs?		by the element of prosperity brought	morning one neighbor called upon anoth- er. He was met at the door by his	"Hold on, Ferguson, you'll tear the	Meiggs' own fortune was tied up in the	diff male, duclen,
epskins 0 10 to 0 75	Gra chiling himself to a woman old	to her by the tourists of winter	friend's wife, and the conversation went	cloth away, and you can see my coat is a	building of the railways. So for lack of	ON
of	en e h to be his mother. Neverl	Chambers' Journal.	thus:	short sack."	money the work was stopped. Negotia-	
8 0 18 to 0 18 0 12 to 0 12	the fine captain had taken his de-		"Cauld?"	The audience now tumbled to the situ- ation and instantly burst into thunder-	tions for a further loan from Europe, with Meiggs' assistance, were almost	Wednesday, Jan. 23rd,'91,
5 00 to 6 50	particle and the pleasure of the gener-	Grateful Italians.	"Aye."	ing guffaws. The room became a bedlam	consummated when, in 1877, deaths cut	"cuncsudy, Jan. 2314, 31,
atoe ^a	e sister with him. For the two were	Bridget-Sure, phy do thim Oital-	"Gaen to be weety, I think." "Aye."	of laughter convulsed lunatics. Women	off the most remarkable career of any	
KERGUS.	all that remained of the old family, and	yons be makin ready to celebrate Co- lumbus?	"Is John in?"	screamed and children whooped, while	Yankee in South America. With his	at 2:30 p.m., to elect officers and
nr No. 1 Super	nothing ought to have separated them.	Petrick It's history ye shud study.	"Oh, aye; he's in."	ablebodied men lay down on the benches	death the loan negotiations failed, and	transact general business.
wheat	Yet a mere caprice had done it. The	Biddy - Columbus landed in th' West	"Can I see him?"	and roared. The hilarity was catching, and soon Hank, genial hearted and fun	then followed Peru's unfortunate war with Chile. Until 1884 the Meiggs rail-	ALEX. STEWART,
ley 0 88 to 0 42	nt of course made up his mind to	Indies and discovered bananales New	"No."	loving as he was, sat down, leaned back	way operations slumbered. In that year	Secretary.
s 0 58 to 0 60 s 0 25 to 0 26 tle (live weight) 4 00 to 5 00	do the rit the rephew. His money	York Meeter	"But I wanted to see him."	and joined the deafening chorus. Finally,	when peace came to the two republics	JOHN MITCHELL,
tle (live weight)	were go to some charity unless-	Ups and Downs.	"Aye; but you canna see him. John's deid."	waving his hand, the crowd became suffi-	the firm of W. R. Grace & Co. took up	j18 19 22 w2 President
tton 6 00 to 7 00 seed hogs	And the image of the little baroness came before him flying over the hedges	"Really your face is very familiar. sir,	"Deid?"	ciently quiet to hear him say, "I came here to speak my piece, and I'll do it,	the Meiggs contract. "In spite of his success Meiggs never	
as	and the ditches, with her sharp little	but you seem to have the advantage of	"Aye."	though the whole schoolhouse were glued	revisited the state of California. His	
ees 5 00 to 6 00 epskins 0 60 to 0 90 ol 0 15 to 0 17	speeders and clear ringing laugh. Yes!	me in names."	"Sudden?"	to me." Then he got up again, and, half	trials there seemed to have created in	Municipal Componetion
ter 0 17 to 0 18	Why pot? He would marry her! Guy	And she looked at the distinguished	"Aye." "Very sudden?"	bent over, with the chair dangling behind,	him an aversion for the place. Even a-	Municipal Corporation
ts 0 16 to 0 17 bese 0 14 to 0 15	of enerse would retort, "You should be	stranger with a puzzled air. "I fancied," he said, "that you would	"Very sudden."	waded in. At every motion he made the	resolution passed by the California legis-	OF THE
7 7 50 to 8 0)	her tather." Well, every one to his	know me. My uame is Bangs, and four	"Did he say onything about a pot of	chair would bump up and down on the floor or swing against the wall or strike	lature asking him to return failed to in- fluence him to visit the state.	County of Wellington.
m 0 36 to 0 33	ta: 'e.	years ago, I had the honor to be your	green paint before he deid?"-Anecdote	the table holding the lamp. Of course	"One of the peculiarities which char-	FILE Wardon and Clark will attand at the
e Hozs 5 75 to 5 90	, 'i is resolution taken as the result of	conchman."	by Ian Maclaren.	the crowd laughed when he joked and	acterized this brilliant operator was that	THE Warden and Clerk will attend at the County Treasurer's Office in Guelph, on the first Wednesday in each month.
	the reflections which had prevented	The face of the lady blazed.	Cicero's Wit.	laughed when he didn't joke. At last the	he always worked alone. There never	first Wednesday in each month. The Clerk's Office, in Fergus will be open daily
	him from swallowing his coffee, his an	"Sir!" she fairly snarled. "But a remarkably lucky series of	The retort exasperating is not a mod-	speaker said: "Ladies and gentlemen, I must rest.	was a partner in his dealings, and he never sought advice. He looked into the	during business hours.
plan -	get stainst Guy became stronger and	stock investments," he went on, "has	ern feature of a trial by jury. In the	My back is about broken," and he sat	future through no mind save his own,	Letters on County business should be address- ed to the Warden, Allan Stewart, Crieff, and to
11-2	Strenger. - Itt wh at a dance the little baroness	enabled me to become your next door	case against Verres, one of the great tri-	down. At this an old fellow ran out, and,	and when once his course was shaped	Clerk, Fergus P O. W JAMES BEATTIE County Clerk.
	led tang: Though each day seemed to	neighbor."	als of antiquity, in which Cicero appear-	trotting across the way to his house,		W JAMES BEATTIE County Clerk.
1 and the second	ad t to her charm. It also seemed to add	The lady's face softened. "So pleased to renew our acquaintance,	ed for the prosecution and Hortensius for the defense, Cicero made a typical excur-	brought over a pair of overalls. Hank was steadied off the platform amid re-	American continents will ever show an- other career exactly paralleling that of	
10 11	to her capriciousness. Not a word	Mr. Bangs," she smilingly said.	sion against his opponent.	newed yells of laughter, and wi h a man	this daring operator."	
E Gia	could be get with her. The moment he	ant bungs, and annugs, burgt	Hortensius was known, in violation of	holding the chair away from his calves.	this during operators	When You Want
	opened his mouth to say anything to	in the second	the law, which required the services of	was led outdoors, where he was "unhusk-	Taming Him.	
	advorree his suit there was a pirouette,	Looking Backward,	advocates at Rome to be gratuitous, to have received as a present from his cli-	ed." He finished his speech in the over- allsGrass Lake (Mich.) News.	Master (to managing clerk)-My client	Flour or Oatmeal
	nnet die was oft like a flash.	"By George." said the big man with the heavy, dark mustache, who had just	ent a valuable image of the sphinx, one	unsGrass Lake (Silen.) Hews.	complains again of your Lauteur and	i ivui vi vatintai
	Carl ororning she said:	got back from Australia, "how time flies.	of the spoils of his government in Sicily.	Marine Note.	general arrogant deportment. You must really have a lesson in humility. Either	o GET_OUR
CABYS Y	, and that promenade, general.	Just think! I used to be the smart kid	While Cicero was examining a witness,	The new reporter had been assigned to	you get married in a reasonable time or	
Contra Contra	"Yow will soon knew. Would you	who tried to scare you out when you	Hortensius made a sally. "You speak in riddles," said he. "1	a "feature story" on the incidents of sea- faring life and discovered this interest-	leave my service!	Everton or Eden Mills
	mint toying this last ride without	came to see my sister. What a little runt I was in those days."	cannot understand you."	ing note:	the second s	Brand.
	post, sugar ?"	"Yes," wearily replied the one he ad-	"That is odd," Cicero rejoined, "for	"Captain Yardarm of the schooner	A Question of Delivery.	
	the weat at her everyday madeau	dressed, "you were a little runt, indeed.	you have a sphinx at home to solve	Blue Blazes found himself in a peculiar	She—Papa says our minister's salary is only half as much as that of this pitcher.	All wide awake dealers use it. Give it a trial and you will use no other.
A Delicious	gates, all the time leading the way	If you had only here h'g and strong like	them,"-Youth's Companion.	predicament off the coast of Florida last Saturday morning. On Friday night the	"Well, perhaps the pitcher's delivery	xtra Quality. Prices Right,
Tubbing 🚽	Wing she came to the wood, the gen	vou are now!".	Silenced Him,	ship encountered a violent gale, which	la better."-	Hamme Hand
	er. Lought for a moment she was go	Out of His Line.	The other day a clothier made up his	blew away the wake of the vessel, and it		" Henry Hortop.
and then refreshing sleep-there is nothing better for any baby.	fug to give her usual laughing fare	Crawfoot-Say, if yeou air so all fired	mind to have his shop ceiling repapered	required the hardest efforts of the night watch to arouse the sleeping crew that	Connecticut at Pan-American,	
Always use the "Albert"	well and disappear forever from his sight. Now or never he must make his	good at problems, tell me how far off	and accordingly engaged the services of	morning."-Baltimore American.	The state of Connecticut is getting	
	p: posal. Let Guy think of it what he	thunder is when yoou hear the first roll. Calculator—I can't do that, sir.	a local painter who some years before had done the very same job. He came	i manual and a manual of the second s	together a large display that will rep-	
BABY'S OWN	En the In two bounds he was by her	Crawfoot-Yeou kain't?	and inspected the ceiling and then re-	Buildings Going Up.	resent her farm, fruit and dairy inter-	Flour & Feed Hay & Grain
	She coolly demanded:	Calculator-No; I'm the lightning cal-	marked to the clothier:	The magnificent buildings which are	next year. Benjamin H. Lee of Hart-	r tour or oou may a uram
SOAP	" uat, you are not out of breath?"	culator.	"I see you've had it papered since I did it."	to house the exhibits of the Pan-Ameri- can Exposition at Buffalo next sum-	ford is the commissioner in charge of	SEEDS.
	Whether he was or not had little to	In the archaic vase room at the British	"Oh, yes," answered the clothier a lit-	mer are fast progressing toward com-	the work, and he is assisted by a com-	
and your child will have a fine	co with the matter. He murmured	museum any one can gaze upon babics'	tle hotly, "and I see you've got another	pletion and will soon be ready for the	mittee composed of N. S. Platt, chair-	The Best in their Class.
complexion and never be troubled with skin diseases.	through his mustache in a voice which slightly trembled:	feeding bottles of sun baked clay which	suit of clothes since the one I made for	collections which are on the way from	man, New Haven; Professor C. S.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
The National Council of Wo-	"Liston. I have something to say to	were antique when Joseph went into Egypt.	you!"-London Telegraph.	all quarters of the American continent.	Phelps, secretary, agricultural station,	
men of Canada have recommend-	you very serious."	Unprecedented.	An Exception.	The scene upon the grounds of the Ex-	Storrs; J. A. Dubon, Poquonock; Pro-	BIBBY'S "Cream Equivalent" for
ed it as very suitable for nursery	She shook her head in tender raillery.	Hardup-I'm suspicious of that man	"Two wrongs never made one right,"	position, in the northern part of the	fessor A. G. Gulley, Agricultural col- lege, Storrs; E. H. Jenkins, agricultural	rearing calves on separator or skimmed milk.
use.	"Let us have a gallop. Seriousness	Eezymark.	said Dinsmore, who was fond of quoting	city, including part of the famous Dela- ware Park, is a busy one, and every	station, New Haven; J. B. Noble, dairy	"BIBBY" MEAL,
The Albert Toilet Soap Co.,	is so fatiguing."	Gonebroke-Why?	adages. "Sometimes they do," amended Fos-	day sees some definite progress made	commissioner, Hartford; B. C. Patter-	"BIBBY" CAKE.
MONTREAL,	Never had she looked so beautiful	Hardup-Well, he loaned me \$5 with- out taking an I O U or asking when 1	dick. "If Constant Reader, for example,"	in the construction work. Conditions	son, master of state grange, Torring-	Bibby Cake is the most popular brand of Feeding Cake in the world, furnishing
makers of the celebrated Albert Tollet Soaps.	never was Guy further from the gen eral's thoughts.	would pay it backPittsburg Dispatch.	feels himself aggrieved by two wrongs,	have been very favorable to rapid	ton.	of Feeding Cake in the world, furnishing
***********************	They were now going along a well		he will be one to write about them to the	work, and the Pane American Exposi-		a balanced ration. Bibby Meal is the same in proportion.
	they were new going along a wer	Barter,	newspapers."	tion blds fair to break the record in	MAN OF THE DIA DOOP	Sole agency in this locality for above
	Paroness neighed. She touched him	"I should like to subscribe to your pa- er. Would you be wiking to take it out	Her Remedy.	the matter of swift construction of Ex-	SIGN OF THE BIG BOOK,	goods.
IVOR A. THOMAS,	lightly with her whip-a flash-the gen-	in trade?"	"Junson has developed into a confirm-	position buildings and their entire com-	Upper Wyndham Street.	E HADDIG
	ead was alone.	Country Editor-Guesso; what's your	ed kicker, but his wife can handle him	pletion before the time arrives to open the gates to the general public.		E. HARRIS,
RGANIST and Choirmaster, Norfolk-st Methodist Church. (late Royal Conserva-	A sudden turn in the avenue brought	business? "I'm the undertaker."—Brooklyn Life.	every time. He kicked last night because		Guelph BOOKBINDERY,	L' IIMINIO,
renders on the state of the sta	him in front of a large square, and he		his dinner was cold." "What was his wife's play?"	W. Horace Wright, journalist, law-	FRANK NUNAN, Proprietor.	HESPELER.
gan, Harmony and Counterpoint. Careful tertion given to students in all grades.	thing habit disappearing through a	The last place occupied by the	"She made it hot for him."-Brooklyn	yer and leader among the forces of	A mething in the POOP TIME from the	Elour and East Stans
"V. Hadawn", cor Suffolk and Arnold-st.	down	Venezuela revolutionists, Carupano,	Láfe.	the Royalist party in Hawaii, com-	A nything in the BOOK LINE from the.	Flour and Feed Store.

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Venezuela revolutionists, Carupa has surrendered

mitted suicide on the night of Dec. A nytaing in the BOOR 31st, by taking carbolic acid.

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and grandchi'dren were present, and an enjoyable time was spent. Besides a bereaved husband, the todiowing children are left to mourn the sad loss: Mrs. Inglis, Nassaga-waya; Mrs. Shortreed, Guelph; John, in Jamestown, N. Y.; Henry, on the Hood farm, Guelph township; Wal-ter, of KcLean & Dawson, Crik street; Robert, on the harmestead, Guelph township; Mrs. Freure, city; Christopher, Fruithand, Ont; and Charles, in De-troit. The decensed hady was belowed by all who know ther, being of a cheery and kindly disposition and an excel-tent neighbor. She was a comsistent member of the Norfolk Street Meth-odiss otherwise the was made to the the fords the final the may for the the decensed for the street meth-des the mater of the Norfolk Street Meth-odiss otherwise the may may below the the fords of the wind her true womanly. Christianity was never better exem-

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"D" BATTERY'S RECORD.

place. This force returned to DeAar June-tion, and subsequently the Centre Sec-tion went to Orange River to guard that part. Meantime the Guetph section returned from Kenhard, and were stationed at Victoria Road Sta-tion, guarding the railway. Here they had many weeks of weary wait-ing

found the other sections, and D Battery (From Fifth Page.) on the 1st April, the old flag ficisted in the square, and the rebelion there crushed, with the capture of a con-siderable number of prisoners. Mean-time, the main body had halted a. Van Wicksblei, where Driver Bradiey, of Ottawa, died. He was thrown from his horse at watering parade, galan-by rescued by his contrades and foul mud of the pool in his lungs caused isritation, inflammation —and feath. He fails a lonely grave on the slope of a k-pje, a meat cain and stome kraat, with an inscription chap place. This force returned to be a trans-Were Once More Together.

the day, and covered 25 miles, mostl at a troi. Next day the Guelph me made some excellent shots, and

Won Praise for Their Firing.

This force returned to DeAr Juntion, and subsequently the Centre Systicon went to Orange Rive - Us Guelph men mandatu-partA. Meantime 'Les Guelph Section returned from Kenhard. Hes Guelph men mandatu-partA. Meantime 'Les Guelph Section returned from Kenhard. Road Stution, and manu veeks of weary waiting. On the 19th June they left for the Boerg gues were on the orest of a fill, 1500 feet above the Canadians. In the fill and on the 24th June the Battery were again all together an Hiemfonderia, under Maje Hurdman They had a fuil battery for Just Karee days, when the Left Section were killed close to them, and were ordered out to Edenburg tailty anales south. On the 6th July the June they here the Kare Ngait. On the Battery do 'Just they moved hard the Guelph man may all together and free gues capused, out of the days of the Battery were and free gues capused, out of the days of the Wattery of the Gues and Fee guest day. Change and Fee guest day to and by the Boers areal were there the well-directed fire, and free guest day. Change and Fee guest day to and battery day is and state state free them of the Guest and the first the returned free guest day. Change and Fee guest day to and battery day is and state left day they moved have due for the morth, reaching Kronned Kronstation on the 12th July they moved have due file toward Lorenzz Marques and Portuguese territory. The meantal and margues and free guest day that due the they were struked for the morth, reaching Kronstat River and tracked wait here they the meant of the state care in the file toward Lorenzz Marques and Portuguese territory. The meantal and margues are the battery the days they move file they they never left at Krock-day and file guest have and the file toward Lorenzz Marques and Portuguese territory. The meantal and margues are the day they have the file toward Lorenzz Marques and Portuguese territory was and free guest day the base and free guest day the base and free guest days and base state toward Lorenz Marques and Portuguese territory. Hee

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and band, formed in front of the build-ing where, from the steps, the Mayor bade the Rifle Company a welcome in a brief but model appropriate ad-dress. Capt. Higinbitham having been left over at London while reporting to the officer in command, Lieut. Arm-strong replied on behalf of the Com-pany. The Mayor then proposed three cheers for the Quéen, and three for the Guebph Rifles, which were given by the thousands on the Square. Lieut. Armstrong then proposed three cheers for the Drill Association, which was heartily responded to by the Rifles and the crowd. Obsers were also given for the Mayor and Corpora-tion, the band, the ladies, the Drill. Association, followed with one more rousing cheers for the Rifles. The Rifles, accompaning by the Drill As-sociation, then proceeded to Lindsay's hotel, where they partook of refresh-ments. On Friday morning the company

imember of the Norfolk Street Meth-odist divides though not able to at-tend of Inte, and her true womanly Christianity was never better exem-phified than by the good life she has left behind, which will never be for-gotten by her friends. To the be-reaved ones, and especially her late partner through life, the many friends will extend their sincere sym-pathy.

HONOR TO THE BRAVE Members of the Second Contin

sociation, then proceeded to Lindsay's hotel, where they partock of refresh-ments. On Friday morning the company mustered on the Market Square, where they were put through their drikt. A very great improvement was ob-servable in the way in which they driked, and their prompt movements, admirable order, and soldierly bear-ing, were the admiration of all. They then marched to Ellis' hotel, where some refreshments were provided. On their way up, and returning, they sang some of their patrictic songs, to the great delight of the citizens. They then marched to the drikt shed, when the Mayor and Bev, Mr. Ball addres-sed them in a few well chosen and complimentary remarks, Capt. High-botham also spoke a few words and gentlemanly conduct of the men while on duty. After three cheers were given for the Mayor, the captain and the press, the men were dismissed. On the succeeding Friday eyening the public reception was given at the drill shed, was on a scale surpassing any celebration ever given in Guebph, and was completely coverd with flags, banners, and appropriate de-vices. In the theore we have the four dus support of the device of the public four the bay and some public the people towards the volum-teers, The drill shed was handsomely descor. af for the lowards the volum-ters, The drill shed was handsomely descor. I have the bay bay the source of the people towards the volum-ters. In drill shed was handsomely descor. I have the bay bay the source of the descor is the succeeding bay the bay the source of the people towards the volum-ters. The drill shed was bandsomely descor and for the people towards the volum-ters. In drill shed was bandsomely descor and for the people towards the devices. In the drill shed was bandsomely descor and for the people towards the dust. I have the people towards the bay the dust.

decontated for the occasion by Messis. Congation, Nichols, and Cormite. Dr. Herod got flags up from Toronto, The east end was completely covered with flags, banners, and appropriate de-vices. In the centre was a beautiful star of bayonets, besides other in-signia of war. The top of the com-mittee room to the right was adorned with stacks of rifles, and in the cen-tre was a very pretty royal crown. The other committee room was also draped in flags. Here the Union brass band was placed which, at intervals during the evening, enlivened the pro-ceedings by giving some of their choicest pieces of music. Immediately opposite the main entrance was a scroll with the words, "We welcome you," Several transparencies and mil-itary emblems graced the walls, and the light thrown from scores of lamps gave to the building a splen-did appearance. Shortly after the doors were opened a continuous stream of people poured into the building, which, by half-past seven o'clock, was well filled, over 1200 being present. Shortly before that hour the Rifle Company were marched into the hill, and took their place in front of the platform. The Drill Association mix-ed with the company and their scarlet uniforms-the many colored dresses of the dates mingling with the darker clothing of the gentlemen-presented a scene ever varying and ever pleas-ing and animated, Dr. Ford, who act-ed as unce ever varying and ever pleas-ing the flates, in absence of the Mayor and Eneign Leitch of the Elora Rifles, Mr. Geo. Murnon gited as marshal, and Mr. E. R. Romaine as director. After an overture by the band, Mr. Jas. Massie, in absence of the Mayor and check tor \$1,120, \$20 for each non-commissioned officer and private; through the lifter of and private; through the lifter is of Gueh, pre-sented a field glass and revolver to each of the officers, and a silver billy

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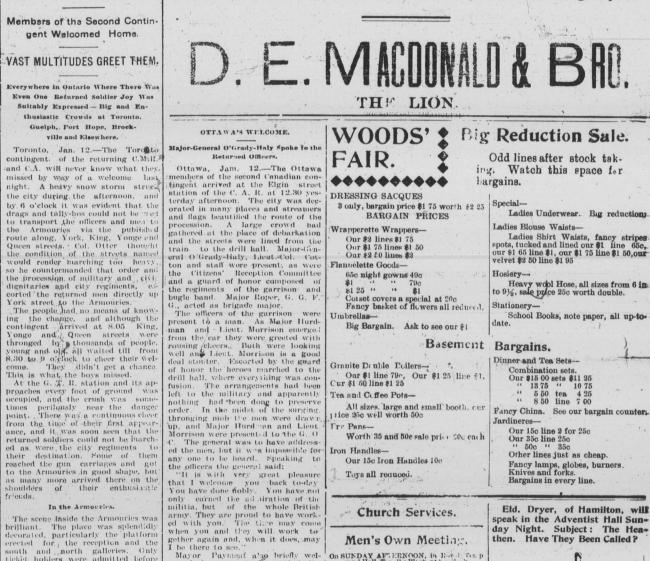
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day Night. Subject: The Hea-then. Have They Been Called? Men's Own Meeting.



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covering the whole of the treatment tax enemy were whole of the treatment tax of the Gueigh men were struck. It two Kuffir drivers in the rear, the guns and 8 miles were killed, a datege wounded. These were filled, a datege wounded. These were the days this force was constantly un-fine, steadily advanting and driv breck the force on the 25rd of the Gueigh service had a sharp of counter with about 70 B.e. har men, assisted by artiflety. Tay de back the Boar force by accur ments, the Boar force by accur back the Boar force by accur back the Boar force by accur established and the start of the starts to the Boar force in the on the 25th Jay they were near f ments, without food or forge, a parsed an awful high, during wh Lieut M-barea, of the High unde did from each bewas and were buries

The Guelph Rifles. From the Weekly Mercury of July, 1866, we reproduce some details of the reception the Guelph company met-alt when they returned from three months' service at St. Mary's and Windsor at the time of the Fenian Rail, The Weekly of July 12 says: "According to announceman mad-n last week's Mercury, the Guelph Rifle Company arrivel here ca Thurs-hy evining, 5th, from Windsor by the icra Western Railway. As soon as he Mayor recryct the despatch, a meeting of one reception committee has belt. It was agreed that the component reception committee the Station of the train the station at escorted into towa. Fortunately the rain ceased towards wening, and how before the hearfor the station. The Mayor, the town be station. The Mayor, the town herk, most of the members of the comit, and a great many prominent rizens, also proceeded to the station the train arrived on time, and as pon as it came to a stant the gal-n felows were cordinity welcomed y their friends, and greeted with a provent, the friends and greeted with a coession of hearty cheers by the bowd. The procession was then form-t, the firemen with their terenes tak-the lassociation and the Rifles. Thurense assemblage followed, and, "various points along the route, the startion. The station and the Rifles. The darks, Square was reach-by the that show the high remote the station artivel and the station. The the flarks, Square was reachparsed an awill head, diffic to be a light of large, of the Highlude's, and nine men of different orginants died from expect and were buried in one grove 200 korses and males died the terms night. General Roberts and Genéral Kitelener were wich them the rayt day. The column un-der, lan Hamilton drove the Bers from this part of the country, and the Right and Certer Socions were regain lift guarding the railway a Piengar's Poort, where fit sams time the right guars were placed on Fusi-kers. Hill guarding a leng reilway heads and when artices of the Bers from the gate of the country, and the Right and Certer Social products builting. This was trying work. There was a strong Boer camp near, by The Candians always on the alert. Shots were passed almost dai'y be-tween the outposts. On 25th August after dark the guns were brought with granding down the steep 300 feet of the rocky hill and marched to the sign models, where Lieut-Col-Otter wis in command. Loaded up in early morning, with no facilities, the granding maning with no facilities, the guns had to be Effet en us the 300 feet of the rocky hill and marched to Erstefalbriken, where Lieut-Col. Otter was in command. Loaded up in early morning, with no facilities, the guns had to be Effed on 15 the trucks, and off they went to Belfast, where they had to unload in a hurry and guilop into action. They were under fire at once from a "L mg Tom" and guilop into action. They were endrefield, At the close of the fight Lord Roberts came up and said a few words to the men. That high on matching hack into camp they When the Marker Square was reach-d, the companies, with the firemen

THE RECEPTION OF 1866.

The Guelph Rifles.

when a then grass and a siver bigle or how the officers, and a siver bigle or the company. Col. Webster prescrited the field glass and one of the revolvers to Cipt. liginbotham, and a revolver each to be company and revolver each to be company, Wm. Crowe, then gave he company a proof of the qualities of the new bigle, and made the notes the company a proof of the qualities of the new bigle, and made the notes the assembles ring shrill and clear hrough the hall. Private McK.nzig. Le oldes: man in the company, of-ered thanks to the ledies. The Rifles her "formed fours" and n arched oued the room sing; my Jol'ty Dogs." This was a novel feature in the pro-tramme, and the lively air was-so cell sung and the lively air was-so ver given by Jas. Gow, Rev. W. S. Ball, Mr. Swinford, Eramosa, Dr. Ford, Dr. Howit and Rev. W. F. Olarke, Musten and Murray, of Ber-in, Mr. Musten, Mr. Breadon and Messus, and Marta Murray, of Ber-in, Mr. Musten, Mr. Breadon and Messes, Markie and Murray, of Ber-in, A patriole composition of Mr. ico, Piriel's, sung by Mrs. Howitt, Mrs. commenced and kept up to the morn-order ings had closed, daming was commenced and kept up to the morn-and.

How the Citizens Welcomed Hom

ng. On their way home on horseback, he Fergus and M. Forest volunteer ompanies stopped at Guelph, and ere treated to dinner by the city.

Sudden Death of Mrs. S. Dawson.

Sudden Death of Mrs. S. Dawson. The death of Mrs Solonon Dawson, which occurred at her hate residence, Woolwich street, at an early hour this morning was a great shock to her many friends, Only a few days ago was she abeut attenting to her accustomed duties, and very few knew of her ilingss until the announcement of hor death this morning. The de-censed tady contracted on Wednesday a cold developing into la grippe and solation, No alarm was felt until last evening, when she suddenly took a turn for the worse and expired as her husband had just returned from a visit to the physician. The late Mrs. Dawson was a native of Beshey, Lincolushine, England, be-ng born Feb. 19, 1829. On January 7th, 1848, she married her husband, who survives her, and a few months hater both came to this country, set-time. They afterwards removed to what a now known as the homestead in a his physics for a short in and Mrs. Dawson retired from arising, and moved into the city, to may fit may friends and enjoy a well arred rest. Three syears ago in January Wr. nd Mrs. Dawson colour to the sourd for a sour fer the source of the sourd for any fit may friends and enjoy a well arred rest.

Three years ago in January Mr. Three years ago in January Mr. Ind Mrs. Dwason celebrated the gold-en anniversary of their marriage, at which all the members of the family

Very many carried flags, and increased the

In the Armouries.

brilliant. The place was splendidly decorated, particularly the platform erected for f the reception and the

erected for, the reception and the south and morth galleries. Only ticket holders were admitted before the military, and they filled all the

of these visit

The scene Inside the Armouries

Scarred hags, and increased the bendor of the score. But when the military had the ors thrown open to them, it was possible to keep out the crowd, id the crowd brought contains. of Ottawa, f Ottawa, who is suffering from iental straim. He was met at the depot by Surgeon-Captain Leonar Vans and driven to St. Luke's Ho pital, where he will be temporarily treated and gramined.

and the crowd brought contained with which increased every moment. But it was confusion the opposite of dis-order, for the demeanor of all was good humor in the extreme. By the time the for-mal presentation of the ad-dress, began, soldiers and civilians, the focal battalions and khaki-clad warriors were unived up in an inex-tricable way. However, the City Hall officials managed to place a silk flag in the hands of each soldier. On the platform, besides the al-dermen, the Mayor and the Mayor-elect, were Capt. Nelles, Major Hall and Capt. Irving of the returned regiment. Soldiers Did Not Arrive. Hamilton, Jan. 12.—Most of the large stores and public buildings were decorated yesterday in honor of boys would arrive here at 7 o'clock last night, and at 6.30 the 12th Regiment and the Hamilton Field Battery paraded, at the Armoury. Thousands of persons lined the prin-cipal streets, and many gathered at the G.T.R. station to give the horoes were prepared to march to the sta-tion Major Héndrie of the Field Bat-tery, received a telegram announcing that in Toronto over night, and would arrive here at 3-o'clock dhis afternon. The corps was dismissed,

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took 15 minutes in a fruitless avor to get an opportunity for or Macdonald to read the ad-s. Bugle blasts were blewn ies but that would not do. The lers drawn up in front of the form could only see his lips nov-Findly 'the Mayor frad the ment to' Capt. Nelles and the paper men, and the crowd did know what was going on. yor-elect Howland also made a of the Armouries, and after a ot tway of cheering went round crowded building. Capt. Nelles e rely to civic address and ch. afternoon. The corps wa to parade at 2.15 to-day. Quebec, Jan. 12.—The body of th ate Capt. Sutton arrived by the

This fervent speech was rabidly ttered and the words rang clear hrough the crowded hall. The effect was tremendous and the cheering ed for some minutes. Capt. Irving Greeted.

Capt. Irving Greeted. Another 1071 taking place, Capt. Ir-ring came to the front and another sitburst greeted him. He said: On echalf of the men of C Battery, I vish to thank you for this Gremend-oits reception, which we have receiv-ed. We have, had many receptions on the way, but nothing to equal this. Again citizens of Toronto I thank you for the reception you have riven us.

iven us. When Capt. Irving had concluded the Armouries became a surging sea. The men in khaki in front of the latform and the crowd on the plat-torm sang. "God Fave the Queen," and the anthem was taken up all over the place and in every gallery, Individuals soldiers were raised on the shoulders of their particular triends and advirers and the scene beggared description.

On SUNDAY AFTERNOON, in Bord Ten tara' Hall. Te. Us Block, at S other k.

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The Word Spirt in the New Testement.

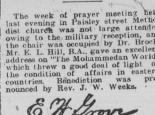
The word spirit in the New Testa-"ement."
The word spirit in the New Testa-ment comes from the Greek word: "meuma" in every instance. It is found 385 times, it is rendered "ghost" 22 times, "wind" once, and "life" once. Hobinsom, in his Greek of the New Testament, defines this word to mean primerily: 1. "A breathing, breath, from the definitions given by these learned Greek scholars that the "spiri-it" or "ghost" which Christ give up or commended to God at his death (see Matt. 27:50, and Luke 23:40) and that Stephen committed to his Lord (see Matt. 27:50, and Luke 23:40) and that Stephen committed to his Lord (see ''unahh' or spirit that "returns to God who gave it" when the dust re-turns to the earth as if was." (See the meanth, so frail. "But when this spirit, or breath as Job expresses it, ''D remember that my life is wind," a breath, so frail. "But when this spirit, or breath as Job expresses it, ''D remember that my life is wind," a breath, so frail. "But when this spirit, or breath of life, leav ing. Epworth League on Tues 'ny-Election of of-ficers. Prayer Service on Wednesday Evening, 2:30-Sabbath School and Pastor's Bible Class. Cordial welcome. All T. W. M. M. M. S. C. Bardwin St. Morning and Evening—Mr. Handley. Sunday School and Thibe (Dessea 45 p.m. Y. P.S. O.K., meets after the evening service: Mid-week Prayer Service, Widnesday evening an \$ o'clock. Strangers welcome. All pews free. FIRST B'PTIST CHURCH. REV. B. W. MEICHILI, B. A., Paster. Residence-81 Livernool+t. 11 a m and 7 p.m.-Rey, J G Mince, B A, B. o, of McMaster University. Tr in the State Sunday Scheel and Bible Classes at 8 of the Young Frogle's Uniten on Monday at 8 of the Meeting for social Worship on Wednesday at 8 p. m.



Mr, and Mrs. Wingrove, of Nassagate veya, has just returned from a visit o Kansas.

All the corporation laborers at Kingston struck because work was given to a non-union man named Moon.

Mr. W. E. Martin is very ill at his one on Northumberland street.



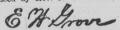
gether again and, when it does, may I be there to see." Mayor Payment also briefly wel-comed the men, who were then dis-

was the - arrival of Cunner Grah.

Soldiers Did Not Arrive.

Capt. Sutton's Burial.

A sad incident in the h



HEV. J. F. BUSS, D. D., Pastor. 11 a.m. and 7 bm - The Pastor. Sunday School 2.30; Pastor's Bible Clas Sunday and Tuesday Classes meet. meeting on Wedneeday at 8 p.m. Bj League of C.%. on Monday at 8 p.m. This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quintine Tablets the remedy that curve a cold in one day

Quotec, Jan. 12.—The body of the late Capt. Sutton arrived by the 1 o'clock train yesterday, accompanied by a strong escort, composed of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, under the command of Lieut.-Col. 1 e. ard. They were brought on this side of the river by the ferry about 1.30 o'clock, and immediately transferred to the residence of Mr. Justice Rou-thier, St. Louis street. There was a guard of honor, com-posed of a strong detachment of the garrison troops and Quobec militia. The military authorities have of-fered Mrs. Sutton to bury her late husband with military honors, which offer has been accepted, and the functal will take place this morn-ing at 10 o'clock from the Basilica. ZION CHAPEL. Disciples of Christ-Rrideast. AMOS. TOVETL. 8. A. Pastor Residence 16 Woolwich-st. II an and 7 n. m. - Ser icra. The Lord's Sunner is obverved each Senday morning. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Seats free.

All welcome.

RINITY BAPTIST CHURCH. Pastor, REV. J. W. WERKS. 11 s. m.-'Tab Pergamean Church Flagsing In its Duty. Meditating on God '' R. p. m.-Sebbath School and Fible Circa. Nondav 8 p. m.-Young People's Union. The ennul meeting of the Church, Wednesday 8 r. m.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1901

Mr. Allan, Sheriff.

The appointment of Mr. an, ex-M.P.P., to be County of Wellington much as the late ame from the north, there was much Morce in the view that it was the month's turn this time, especially as Bouth's turn this time, especially as ithe south had candidates to which mo exception could be taken, either per-sonally or on the ground of party mervice. But Mr. Allan's chains were very strong, the last county office came to the south, and it was known that Mr. Allan's appointment would in the well received throughout the whole sounty. These reasons have prevail-sed over the legitimate claims of other of the south and the south of the strong candidates.

The Marcury can congratulate the Jounty of Wellington upon the high personal character and administra-ive ability which Mr. Allan will pring with him to his new office, and t cordially wishes him many years of any wishes him many years a

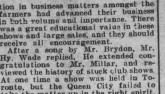
The States and Cuba.

President McKinley has taken inusual departure vening an extra session of ted States Congress to assemble Monday, the day of McKinley's tion. The purpose of this important is to deal with the state of affairs in Cuba. The island is present under U. S. military si-civil rule, but a Cuban constitutional convention has been sit-ting in order to draft a workable ganization for the proposed new

The Cubans, as may be ed, are largely of Spanish or negr blood, the former being, speaking, about double the of the latter and having the co of education and ability. They in-herit most of the Spanish haughtiand intolerance of other they have been fighting for for and, when they had seen Spain ex lled from the island and her pow forever broken, likely that they would passive the fruits of the struggle of enturies dashed out of their hand, and the supremacy over Cuba pas another nation, no matter what id might have been in getting rid of their tormer oppressors. main contentions of the U.S. Gov United

main contentions of the U. S. (ernment wers; "Inat the Un States should have supervision of treates with foreign countries m by the republic of Cuba; that C should not undertake to pay the o incurred by Spain in her war w Cuba prior to or after the ini-vention of the United States; t Cuba should agree either to le or to sell to the United States as in coming or naval stations as in coming of the states of the states. minipin of the arbsident of the Her-ted States when the mecessary to the protection of the interests of thus country; that the United States should have sufficient supervision of the laws of Cuba relating to sanita-tion to protect her from epidemics liable to originate there." But the constitutional convention did not propose to have -Cuba in -tending strings to any power, and would not incorporate in the constitution draft-ed any reference to the United States, claiming that Cuba was free and in-dependent. A committee was ap-pointed, however, to draw up some

al stations by the Americans



BANQUETTED.

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in both volume and importance. There was a great educational value in these shows and large seles, and they should receive all encouragement.
After a song by Mr. Bryden, Mr. Hy, Wade replied, He extended congratulations to Mr. Millar, and reviewed the history of stuck club shows. At one time a show was held in Toronto, but the Queen City failed to take the matter up in the right spirit, and Guelph had gained.
Cold McCrae stated that although the commercial development of Canada had been great, the farmer was still the basis of all prosperity, and of the farmer's work the raising of live stock was the most profitable. He noticed on the toast list that the farmers were next the King. This was as it should be. The King Jimself was an oted stock breeder, and the late Queen had always given great encouragement to agriculture. The live stock, business, was being taken up by the moneyed men in both the old land and the new, and was becoming a source of great revenue and interest to those. Caready spoken to Mr. Millar, He had done, a grand work in the interests of fat stock and the show, and deserved every credit and commendation.
The Hone. C. N. Daly, U. S. Consul, was lang y manner. Mr. Daly had to give an encore in response to the heat and work the as wery proud, situated at Chiliwack, B. C. He had done a such of which he was very proud, situated at Chiliwack, B. C. He had done a size dide the stockmen. After one or two weil told inedotes, the spaker as by far. Wilkinson, although a newsparer and work in the interest of a stock himself, and was therefore always given every proud, situated at Chiliwack, B. C. He had done a little importing of live stock himself, and was therefore always giad to meet with the stockmen. After one or two weil told inedotes, the spaker concluded with a sittle poem, entilted "The Queen's Last Ride," a touching description of the fate Stock.

Milar, Mr. R. Gibson re-echoed the gen-eral note of congratulation in a few timely remarks, Deck

timely remarks, A recitation, Prof. Drummond's "The Habitant Farmer," was well severary McCorkindale then read telegrams and letters of regret from the following: Hon. G. W. Ross, Hon. Sydney Fisher, Mr. J. P. Whitney, M. P.P., Mr. Hugh Guthrie, M.P., Myor Kea-needy, Mr. Jas. Innes, ex-M.P., Dr. Mills, Mr. Stewart Houston, Mr. A. Rawlings.

Mills, Mr. Stewart Houston, Mr. A. Rawlings. The big feature of the evening fol-lowed. Mr. Duff called upon the as-sembly to drink to the health of the President and honored guest, Mr. Jas. Millar, and the response to this re-quest must have been most gratifying to Mr. Millar, and certainly proved somewhat overwhelming. Three big cheers and a tiger were given, and then the following address read by presented by Mr. Jas. Hewer' and the purse by Mr. Jas. Hewer' and the purse by Mr. Jas. Hewer' and the

James Millar, Esq., President Guelpt Fat Stock Club. Dear Sir, —As has already been inti-mated to you, the purpose of this gathering is to show our appreciation of the services you have so admirably rendered as President of the Guelph Fat Stock Club. We the members and Fail Stock Club. We the members and supporters of that organization deem it fitting to more formally signalize the occasion by addressing a few words

words in your address, gentlemen, again I thank you. After a song by Mr. Cuiting, the toast to the Soldiers of the Empire was proposed and replied to by Col. White and Col. Mutrie, M.P.P., and Mr. Duncan McGibbon. Col. White spoke of the "Soldiers of the Empire" as a new term. It had been "Army and Na'y," but today wherever one went about the world the soldiers of the Empire were found. The speaker commended the Presi-dent, Mr. Miltar, and thought he well deserved every honor. Col. Mutrie was glad to see that the united effort of oity and county to make Guelph the stock centre had been successful. In this he feit dated Mr. Miltar was entitied to mili-tary matters also the city and coun-try were leading, for it had been said that the 30th Battalion was by far the best rural battalion in Ontario, and this district had also contributed the fargest number of men from any one county to fight in South Africa. The Canadians had shown their grit and done they were prepared to do ugain, (Applauze,) Duncan McGibbon the rousing chorus of "Soldi the Queen" and hearty cheers. oke briefly and modestly, as befit soldier, and said that anything ys had done in South Africa w boys had done in only their duty.



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ast to "The Ladies" in most happy anner, which was replied to by lessrs. Scholfield and Wm. Laidlaw fter another song by Mr. Daly, the basis to the "Press" and the "Chair an' concluded the happy event. The following is the list o uests:-

is displacing all other black test England to Guelph as long ago as 1834, bringing with him several head of Durham cattle, Leicester and Boalhdown sheep, Berkshire pigs and peulity in large numbers. That was the beginning of this industry here. Mr. Wingfield located on what is now it was afterwards purchased by the late John Howitt, who continued for many years the useful work of live stock improvement, which Mr. Wing-field had commenced. In time others among whom were the late Mr. F. W. Stone, Thes, McCrae, Radd, White-law, Arkell, J. S. Armstrong, Park-imson, also engaged in the importa-tion of stock. To the enterprise of these mains des tasks the character of many of our best animals. The live stock industry was also encouraged in the early history of the town by the establishment of, first the quar-terly and then the monthly fair, and a few years later by the creatim of the Christmas Fat Stock Show, which was, held under the auspices of the South Wellington Agricultural So-ciety up to the year 1881, after that by the Guelph Fat Stock Club, which we may be pardward for saying the present Provincial Winter Fair is the final and successful outcome. The district, almost from the time of its settlement, has had the good fortune to have men who have had the fore-sight to see the importance of the live stock industry, and the enterprise to develog it. Now, it seems to me that if we are to maintain our position in the future, we should go in for previncial live stock sales from time to time in Guelph, there is an excel-lent opportunity for our farmers to mixe for themselves a name un-rivalled on the continent as breeders of first-class live stock, and for dia-proxincial live stock sales from time to time in Guelph, there is an excel-lent opportunity for our farmers to mixe for themselves a name un-rivaled on the continent as breeders of first-class live stock, and for dia-proxing of their animals to advantage. You will, I am sure overlook this in gression from the subject which I uppermost in my mind, toasts to the "Press" and the "Chair-man' concluded the bappy event. The following is the list of guests:-Guelph; Robert Miller, Stouffville; J. P. Downey, Guelph; Joan Mutrie, M.P. P., Oustic; N. Monteith, St. Mary's; T. E. Robson, Ilderton; A. W. Tyson, Guelph; W. H. Leylor, Parkhill; A. W. Smith, Maple Lodge; H. Wade, To-ronto; Richard Gisson, Delaware; W. J. Biggins, Clinicoi, William Lintan, Aurora; "Fraik! Patten, St. George; C. M. Simons, Tron; Altred Hales, Gaelph; E. Jeffs, Bond Head; George Raikes, Barrie; James Tolton, Walken-ton; C. A. Archibald, Truro, N.S. J. W. Nimmo, Toronto; Jas. Russell, Rich-mond Hill; John Isauc, Markham; J. M. Gardhouse, Highfield; W.m. Laid-law, Guelph; John Davison; James Hunter, Alma; W. B. Watt, Salem; Duncan McGibbon, Guelph; John Gard-house, Highfield; W. D. Flnt; Hamil-ton; W. D. Cargill, Cargill; Gerald Wade, Toronto; George Green, Fair-view, D. McCrae, John McCorkindale, Guelph; J. T. Wilkinson, Vancouver, B.C.; H. A. Livingstone, Toronto; W. A. McMaster, J. G. Morlock, E. J. Phil-lips, Guelph; John McQueen, Elora; W. J. Robertson, Guelph; John Gard-house, Aleyhield, R. G. Strachan, A. F. Tyson, James Taylor, Herbert Wright, James Hewer, W. A. Clark, Robert Millar, A. Crosbie, Guelph; James Cowan, G. B. Hood, Alex. Mc Donald, Guelph Township, James Laid-law, Jr., John McAteer, John Mc Intosh, Guelph; W. M. Rae, Naferw Whitelaw, J. McIntosh, Guelph; Alex, Hermiston, Mount Forest; John Mc Intosh, Guelph; W. M. Rae, Puslinch; Dravidson, Guelph; Jas. Starkey, Arkell; H. C. Scholfield, C. N. Daly, James Anderson, David Sallows, T. J. Fenvick, J. H. Hamilton, J. J. Cleary, R. H. Brydon, A. B. Cutting, O.A.C., R. A. Butchart, George R. Bruce, Al-red Stone, er-Add. Newstead, John Mortimer.

MOSBORO.

ed my retirement fro mthe Presidency of the Fat Stock Club, and the kind words in your address, gentlemen, again I thank you. Mosboro, Feb. 26.—The many friend of Miss Addie Brubacher will regre-to hear that she is still in a very weak condition

to hear that she is still in a very weak condition. Mr. Joseph Whitelaw and bride vis-ited relatives here last week. They are now on their way to their home in Edmonton, Alberta. ' Charles King, the young man who went from here with D Battery to South Africa, and who has been un-der medical care in Guelph for some time, came cut to see old friends here last Saturday evening, and was given a very hearty greeting by all who were fartunate enough to meet him. Charlie has many curious and inter-esting relies of the war, which he freely exhibits to his friends, who in soon be restored to his usual health

soon be restored to his' and vigar. Children Cry for





business as we did on our first day a year ago at our Linen Sale. This is very gratifying indeed.

At times they were over two hundred people in our store at once, and this kept up the greater part of the day. We venture to say, we sold as many Linens vesterday, as many sell in a year.

Our Damaged Linens this year are particularly go od both as to quality nd quantity.

The Sale will Continue this week.

The Linens are spread out on Centre Tables where you can see them for yourself, and they are well worth seeing.

We thank you for the hearty response, not only yesterday, but at all our sales, we shall endeavor to retain your confidence in the future by continuing to Do What We Say.



Watch This Space It Will Pay You. Special for Tomorrow, Thursday. China Palace-

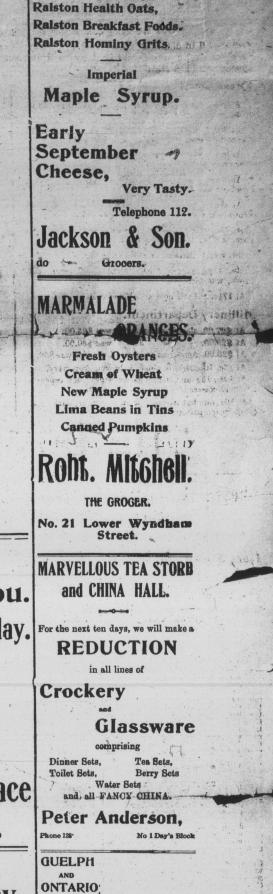
86 ten piece Toilet Sets, printed, \$1.50 a set. 6 Dinner Sets, printed and gilt, \$6.00 a set. Grocery Department. Armour's Baked Beans, 2 lb tins 10c. Heintz's Baked Beans, 2 lb tins 15c. French Peas, 10c a tin.

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arold Jarvis, Tea Store and China Palace The renowned Canadian Tenor who will sing in Knox Church, Guelph. Feb. Scheave : J A. MCCREA.

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tablishment and manifermites of naval stations by the Americans were considered dangerous to Cuban sov-ereignty. The committee was agree-able-to-the treaty of Parıs with re-ference to the clause giving the Uni-ted States the right to intervene, however, only when the republics sovereignty is endangered or the government is incompetent to pre-serve peace. Though some Ameri-cans hold that a treaty with Cuba, embodying the demands of the Wash-ington executive, might be made be-tween the new Republic and the United States supplementary to the ratification of the constitution, the danger hes in the supposition that the new Cuban executive and Con-gress might decline to enter into any such subsequen: agreement, as incompatible with the dignty of an independent republic.

any such subsequent agreement as incompatible with the dignity of an The United States executive does not propose, evidently, to leave things-in their present shape, and has sum-momed Congress to deal with the matter. While it is doubtful if the present disagreement will end if arm-ed conflict, as Gomez and other lead-ing Cubans support the demands of the States in a large measure, there as bound to be a good deal of bit-ter feeling in Cuba over the U. S. "protectorate," and the U. S. peo-ple will get a second lesson-the Philipines affording the first-that incertering in a quarrel to help the weaker party does not always en-sure the weaker party's gratitude. The U. S. people are getting some needed lessons these days.

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the city of Guelph. Now, when for-tune smiles upon the enterprise, we feet it is not well to forget the la-and your co-workers experienced in keeping alive the Gudph Fat Stock Show in less encouraging times. In-deed, we believe, that the location of the Winter Fair in Guelph is a direct result of the untiring and successful efforts put forth year after year, to keep our local exhibition in its right-ful procession of the straight-ful procession of the straight-ful procession of the straight-ful place, and it must always remain a matter of pride and gratification to you know that you have borne no small part in securing for Guelph the well earned distinction of Agricultural Capital of the Dominon. The Guelph Fat Stock Club, since its organization in 1882, has accom-pliance a great work in the develop-ment of the interests to which it was devoted and in obtaining for this city the recognition it deserved as the beef producing centre of the Spa-minated in the erection of the spleadid Winter Fair building-a monument to the generosity and public spirited en-bits organization may be said to have cul-minated in the erective an in-be organization may be said to have cul-minated in the erective an the event taken place in Canada. While we would sincerely hear tes-fimony to the executive and the basever taken place in Canada. While we would sincerely hear tes-fimony to the executive and the club, the courtey and unselfishness you have always shown towards those also desire to mark our esteem for you as a friend. We therefore ask your acceptance of this watch and chain and purse, as a very inadequato token of our regard for you and as an earnest of our good wishes for you also desire to mark our esteem for you as a friend. We therefore ask your continued interest in the wel-fure of our regard for you and as an earnest of our good wishes for you and as a friend. We therefore ask your continued interest in the wel-fure of our regard for you and as an earnest of our good wishes for you and as a friend. W

could their duity. He had served the Queen to the best of his shift, and hoped some day to have the opportunity to serve the King.
The reply to the toast to "Our Legislators" was made by Mr. W. H. Taylor, M.P.P. for North Middlesex, of Farkhilt, and Capt. Robson, M.P.P. for Wrest Middlesex, of Iiderton.
It was the first time Mr. Taylor had had the pleasure of attending a banquet of the Fat Stock Club, but it was well known to bhim, as was also their honored President, by good reputation - He admired the pluck and energy of the club, and thought it worthy of all encouragement. Mr. Duif, the chairman, had formerly been a resident of Parkhilt and the speaker was not surprized to find his old friend in a place of honor in Guelph. Parkhilt's loss had been Guelph's gain when Mr. Duif was removed here. Guelph was a city with the greatest agricultural sympathy and interest, and by all means the proper place for the Provincial Winter Fair.
Capt. Robson was pleased indeed to be present and assist to do honor to be learned from this was that it paid to raise good cattle. Capt. Robson was pleated to the sale, and said that although the good stuff had sold well. The lesson to be is an engle might and sold well. The lesson to be is and said that although the good stuff had sold well. The sang in fine style "John Buill' and "The Shamcok, Thistle and Rose."
At this point Mr. Duff announced that the average price obtained at the sale. for buils had been \$75 and The toast to the City of Guelph and County of Welvington was ably and County of Welvington was ably. The Laird of Pashnch," sang a song, the first he had song in first per song the side after which Mr. Witkinson proposed the

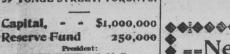
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y riding in an open landeu of the time bareheaded, he red his silk hat. The continually bowing and response to the cheers of

owing official statement was at Buckingham Palace last : "His Majesty has borne the ey excellently and is very well,

A ROSEATE PROSPECT.

Manitoba Wheat Is Beginning to Turn-Harvesting in Two Weeks.

Winnipeg, Aug 7 .--Wheat is begin-ning to turn, and the warm, bright weather with occasional showers is filing the heads nicely. Prospects could not be better. Such is the tenor of the despitches received by the Canadian Northern Railway. Not presentiet is word from any noise a pessimilar worthern harry, not a pessimilation word from any point in the province. Wheat, the fibest crop in years, and so heavy there is danger of its drooping from its own weight. Corn and barley exceedingly heavy. Hav a phenomenal crop, with heavy. Hay a phenomenal crop, with weather favorable. Roots a recordbrenker. Two weeks at the outside is the date named for the commencement of harvest, and in many local ities the wheat is turning now.

Mr. Kruger Visits Mr. Steyn.

The Hague, Aug. 7.-Ex-President Kruger of the former Transvaal Re-public went to Schevenington yesterday to visit ex-President Steyn of the Former Orange Free State. He was driven directly from the railway station to the house of A. D. W.

Wolmarans, The visit to ex-President Steyn Insted only two minutes, Mr. Steyn's physician forbidding a longer inter-view: Mr. Kruger shoak hands with Mr. Stayn and expressed his sincerest hopes for his speedy recovery. Lit-tle more was said. Mr. Kruger re-mained at the house about a guarter of an hour in conversation with Mrs Steyn, Abraham Fischer, the for mer Boer delegate, accompanied Mr Kruger on his visit.

Lake Steamers Collide.

Kingston, Aug. 6.-Yesterday af-ternoon as the steamer Hamilton was entering alongside Swiit's Wharf she crashed into the steamer Kingston, and her stern bul-warks were broken, whi port

upper works of the Hamilton were crushed in. The passengers on _________ Amilton be-came panic stricken as they leard the rearing steam from the broken ports of the steam static group of the of the steam stearing gear of the Kingston. Some women fainted, men jumped to the wharf. The Hemilton righted and drew out into the river and steamed eastward. The Kingston later left for Toronto with hand-steering apparatus

Loss of One Million and a Half. Shenandoah, Pa., Aug. 7.-William Stein, the State Mine Inspector for the Shenandoah region, yesterday announced that five collieries under his jurisdiction, which have an estimated value of \$1.500,000. have been rendered useless by reason of having been flooded and have been permanently abandoned by the company owning them,

to the most cruel nighty wave of indignation was rising, not only in the Mother Country, but in Canada and every British colony. Men were laying down their tools, leaving their farms, ed that both th sign shortly. This nore probable from eaving their business occupations, to lon the khaki and take the rife in at the last sessiondon the khaki and take the rife in hand. One can hardly realize what it is for a soldier to feave his business to the care of others to face the dan-gers and take the chances in the field. We honor them for it, and not only these, but others, who thronged in van the recruiting offices. "But we are here to-night not only to honor those who went to the front to fight the Empire's battles, but those who laid down their lives for that Empire on the South Afri-can veldt. I may say that it whs the blood of these men which cement-Commons in regard to

allowance. The Act Government to give ' the annuation allowance to judge who has not compplet term of office.

It is not likely, however, th Government will consider the ap ment to the vacancies which a pected to cecur until the leaves ence expires. ' A prominent T barrister to-day recalled the that Mr. George H. Watson and can veldt. I may say that it was the blood of these men which coment-ed our Empire with links of iron, and Canada may be assured that just as she sent her sons to help Natal and the Cape, their sons, if Canada ever needs assistance, will stream across that Mr. George H. Watson and Mr. Shepley had been very strongly back-ed last spring, when Mr. Garrow was appointed justice of the Court of Ap-peal. The members of this court, though they have no advantages of rank over the other High Court jus-lices, do not go or circuit, and enjoy a slightly larger s. Arry. So it is hare-ity possible that lifether of the gen-tlemen named would care to accept an appointment to the positions which are expected to be vacant, if it should be offered to them. In the spent of their being willing, they would stand a good chance of selection. needs assistance, will stream across the sea to her help. "I can assure little Marjorie Cook, the daughter of your respected May-or, who represents 30,000 children, that the friends of the fallen, the that the Friends of the failed, the clitzens of Ottawa, of the Dominion of Canada, of the whole Empire, thank them for the honor bestowed now on those 18 gallant men. It is an honor that no Parliament or no King could bestow for no one could

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BAND PROGRAMME TO-NIGHT.

King could bestow for no one could bestow the spontaneous gift of 30,-000 children, on behalf of those who fought in South Africa, from the militia of Canada. I thank them for this offering to our gallant com-The following programme will be rendered by the Guelph Musical Socie-

the string was then pulled by lit-March-"Advance" (W: Ha to unfold from off the monument and as the handsome bronze figure ap-the his could be a the figure ap-the string was then pulled by lit-the monument and as the handsome bronze figure ap-the list of the string was the handsome bronze figure ap-the string was the handsome bronze figure ap-the string was the handsome bronze figure ap-Selection-"Reminiscences of En in d'

peared the crowd gave three lusty cheens. The band then played the cheers. The band then played the Dead March, after which Mayor Cook Gentrey Characteristic-"The Missie pi Bubdelivered an eloquent address and the

ble" Haine Military Sketch-"The Reveille

endelau Caprice-"In Nature's Garde Berliner

Medley March-"When the Boys go Marching By" God Save the King-

Cows Worse Than Balls. It is said that the Spanish buildshop refuses to face a cow, as being so nuck more dangerous. A buil mates a blind rush at his assailant, and this a little knowledge and experience will soon en-able an active man to avoid, but a cow fences with her horns with a skill and quickness unexpected in suchian apparently clumsy animal, and a man must be active indeed who can avoid the re-

be active indeed who can avoid the fe-peated attacks of an angry_ews. The bull, in a state of ma rw, fights to obtain the mastery of the new and not to kill, but the cow only o protect her offspring, and, in her case, there is no quarter given. It would not be to the advantage of the herd that the bulls should kill each other in determining which was the stronger, and therefore they do not use their horns as lethal weapons, but it is, on the other hand, greatly to the advantage of the calves, and so of the future of the herd, that all enemies that dare to attack them should be slain.

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ve a great many messages to am one of your friends down Mr. Grevequer," said Gillian

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" with this one," replied she, meaning. "It is Lady Segrare." Juntarily Hamo moved back, is expression altered strangely, is very good of her," he said,

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they had all been wagging at Old Ferry. "Even Dick Cornell," went on Gil-tian. "And Lady Segrave is very good, and never leaves her husband. She won't see Dick or anybody." Hamo was struck by a difference in her tone when talking about Dick; he had not been unaware of the zen-eral impression that Gillian had lost her heart to that young gentleman, and that to hear him monitomed in connection with any other lady zave

and that to hear him mentioned in connection with any other lady gave workest pain. "Perhaps Cornell was too busy call-ing at the Vicarage to have any time to spare for Ferry Court?" suggested

Gillian's answer was prompt and "Really," she said, "I haven't had

"Really," she said, "I haven't had much time to notics who has called and who has not lately. You see, since my engagement to Mr. Andrews-" Hamo interrupted her with surprise and pleasure. "To Mr. Andrews I" he exclaimed. "Forgive my ignorance, but, since I've bear away from Old Ferry. I have heard none of the news. I hope my congratulations are not too late to be accepted " "Oh" confessed Gillian, with a "hanze to a more humble tone."

scompted " "Oh." confessed Gillian, with a phange to a more humble tone, "of course it hasn't been settled so very long-in fact, it was cult last night that it was-was definitely-" "I see. The poor follow has not long been sure of his happiness."

Been sure of his happiness." Then Gillian, who was an honest Firl, burst out laughing. "It's very pretty of you to put it tike that." she said, blushing, "but nobody else does except Mr. Andrews himself." and her tone grew very gen-

himself;" and her tone grew very gen-tle. "The general attitude-is one of sur-prise that I should 'go off' at all. And - and I'm so harony abcut it im myself." The went on, while Hamo saw that fears were in her eyes. "that' I don't go along. You know," she went on

rision party from Palmerston Elora Friday last and spent njoyable time in the City of

a very enjoyable time in the City of Rocks. Mr. Andrew Spalding has been lead-er, of the elitisar's band in Elora since it was organized a few years ago. On Monday night the heard tendered him a farowell supper at Krausman's ho-tel. Mr. Spatting has severed his con-mobility with the heard and leaves this weak for Windsor. Miss Malel Stephenson is spending her helidays with her paronts here the mort. Messrs. Donald McLay and Wilson Brew, who went to South Africa with tiss Last contingent have arrived home again. The boys had not much chance to see the country or the peo-ple of Africa, but they look well and an orgoved the trip very much. Their friends are glad to have them home



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Mr. and Mrs. Hender

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, of To-Tonto, are visiting at Mr. Leeson's. Miss Minnie Balleutine, who has been suffering for the past six weeks from a severe a stack of typhold lever, died at her home on the 3rd line of Erin on Saturday, July 26th. The funeral took place at the Grows comstary on Monday, and was large-ly attended. Much sympathy is ax-tended. Much sympathy is ax-tended to the family in their sat percenter.

ferdied to the remity in the second barea version that been renovated and everything put in order for re-com-mencing school on the 18th of this month. Mr. form and Miss. Ethel Laughlin are holidaying with friends in Ca-tarnet.

Are holidaying with friends in Ca-tarnot. "A basebull match was played at Erin on Monday between Erin and Orion, which resulted in the former being victorious by a score of 7-d. Berry picking is the order of the day at present, and they seem to be alvery good yield this season. A number from here went to Hills-burg on Monday to witness the game of basebull between the Heintzman team, of Toronto, and Hillsburg, which was won by the former.

Volumes, at times, of woman's happi-ness or misery. The duil, marken eye, with its dark circles almost surely speaks of womanly ill-health, and its attendant suffering. With the duil eye goes usu-ally the sallow, sunken cheek, the drawn mouth, the shrunken form-the whole effects of disease. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription curre the diseases which undermine the health and mar the beauty of women. It estable

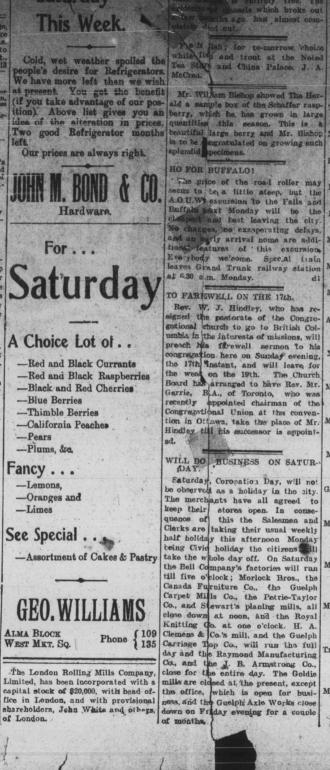
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me Concern Herald Readers 1 1 irely free. The which broke out All are of Interest ****** Miss Ida Smith went north this morn-ing on a holiday trip. Mr. E. R. Bollert was a busine

itor to Toronto on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nelson, and child-ren, are spending their vacation FINE SAMPLES OF BARLEY.

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Rev. W. J. Hindley, who has resigned the pastorate of the Congre-gotional church to go to British Columbia in the interests of missions, will preach his filrewell sermon to his congregation here on Sundar evening. the 17th instant, and will leave for the west on the 19th. The Church Board has arranged to have Rev. Mr. Gerrie, B.A., of Toronto, who was recently appointed chairman of the Congregational Union at the convention in Ottawa, take the place of Mr. Hindley till his successor is appoint-

WILL DO BUSINESS ON SATUR-

Saturday, Coronation Day, will not be observed as a holiday in the sity. The merchants have all agreed to keep their stores open. In consequence of this the Salesmen and Clerks are taking their usual weekly half holiday this afternoon Monday being Civic holiday the citizens take the whole day off. On Saturday the Bell Company's factories will run till five o'clock; Morlock Bros., the Canada Furniture Co., tho Guelph Carpet Mills Co., the Petrie-Taylor Co., and Stewart's planing mills, all

an outing at Beaumoris, Muskoka.
Trooper McGimeis has returned from his trip to Airica with the iouringent.
Miss Annes, of Gusiph, has returned from a visit at Mr. J. Tuck's, Mount Forest.
Rev. Dr. Willoughty p. 1 through the city this moralu; an his way to Toronto.
Rev. T. J. Part and family have gone to Galarby Parks for their summer vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nelson, and child

Mrs. Walter J. Brown, of Toronto, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Deike, DESERTED HIS FAMILY.

Galt Reformer: William Radigan, of Guelph, who has been visiting at his home here, will leave on Thurs-day on a river trip to Prescott.

Mount Forest Representative: Miss

Mr. Fred Sherlock, a member of the Guelph Musical Society Band has left the city to take a position in the Gould Coupling Works, Depew,

Isit the city to taked a position in the fould Coupling Works, Dependent of the found coupling Works, Dependent of the sense of the building and a portion of it.
Miss McCaffery, who has been spending a few weeks at the residence of Mr. Watson, Elizabeth street, left for her home in Toronto this morning.
Trooper Wm. Powers, of Strathroy, who has been spending a few days in the city since his return from South Africa, left for his home this morning.
Mr. C. S. Fairburn, of the International Drug and Agency Company, Montreal, Spent a few days in the city since his return from south Africa, left for his home this morning.
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ren. are spanding their vacation at Grimsby Park.
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 Mr. J. F. McDonald, of Hamilton has
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 Mir. Alez. Henderson, of G. B. Morris's hardwarz store, is spinding his
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 Georgetown and Rockwood.
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CHANGES TO WINTER FAIR BUILDING.

The contract for the additions and unt Forest Representative: Miss The contract for the additions and McKenzie, who has been visiting improvements to the Winter Fair her sister, Mrs. Pearson, return-building has been let to Mr. W. A. Mahoney at about \$7,000, and the Walay. Fred Sherlock, a member of the sub-contractors are: T. Matthewa, Guelph Musical Society Band has stone work and Wm. Scrivens, paint-left the city to take a position in inc. The alterations and additions the Gould Coupling Works, Depew, building and a mortion of the sub-contractors of the sub-contractors of the sub-contractors and additions the Gould Coupling Works, Depew, building and a mortion of the sub-contractors of the sub-contractors are sub-contractors and additions and a mortion of the sub-contractors are sub-contractors and sub-contractors are sub-contractors are sub-contractors are sub-contractors and additions and a mortion of the sub-contractors are sub-contractors

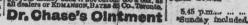
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Ottawa, Aug. 7 .- The Minister

Ottawa, Aug. 7.—The Minister of Marine and Fisheries has asked Com-mander Spain to look into a num-per of wrecks which have recently taken piace with a view of their be-ing thoroughly investigated. The in-dima was wrecked on June 26 on the Island of Mingan, the Sahara on June 10 at Brequette and the Mont Eagle on July 12 at Fame Foint, all on the St. Lowrece, route. The Baamenden was also wrecked at White Ledge Foint. Canso, N.S., and Commander Spain has been asked to

way, at Reval.

Rev. Dr. B. C. Riggs Dead.

New York City, since which time he has held charges in St. Catharines, Ont., Potsdam, N.Y., and this city.

A Canadian There.

Rochester, N.Y., Aug. 7.-R. J. Graham, Bellaville, Ont., read a pa-per yesterday on "transportation" before the National Apple Shippers

Canadian Steamer Libelied.

Suit For \$27,500

Mr. Inrte at Collingwood.

Will Be Presented on the 13th.

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private conference.

GUELPH JUNCTION RAILWAY. for West-Passenger ... 8 25 a.m. 4.40 p.m. Passenger... For Rest-10.20 a.m. 7.10 p.m. Passenger ... From West-Passenger ... 11.35 s.m. Passenger ... From East- * Passenger 9.40 a.m. Passenger... 6.10 p.m.

9.50 p.m. II GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. From East. . From West *10.28 a.m... *6.00 'a.m. 10.28 a.m. 2.45 p.m... 5 40 p.m. 7.20 p.m.... *5.53 p.m. 9.30 p.m. *** *** From East. Going North. 5.40 p.m.... ... 5.45 p.m. Station From South. Going North. 10.20 a.m... ... 10.35 p.m. 1.10 p.m... ... 5.45 p.m... ... 9.30 p.m... ... 1.15 p.m.

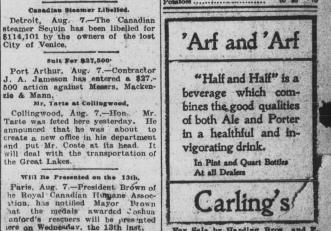
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Commander Spain has been asked to look into this also. Mr. Sutherland intends investigating all these, so that the facts may be brought out. 8.50 to 4.50 to 2.25 to 5.00 to 4.00 to 25 to 12 to 15 to 10 to 8.00 to 4.00 to 4. WHERE TWO MONABCHS MET. Czar Embraced Kaiser on Warship's Gang-Reval, Russia, Aug. 7.- Emperor William of Germany, arrived in the gs .. roadstead yesterday. The meeting of the Emperor and Czar on the gangway of the Stan-dart was most cordial. They em-GALT. braced and retired to a cabin for a The Hohenzollern anchored among the Russian warships, and Emperor William went on board her again to (live weiJht) receive formal visits from the Czar and the Grand Duke Alexis. OD Rochester, N.Y., Aug. 7.-Rev. Dr. Herman Camp Riggs, for many years pastor Emeritus of St. Peter's Pres-byterian Church, died yesteriday of a complication of discusses. Dr. Riggs Corn was born October 2, 1832, in Grot-on, N.Y. In 1857 he was ordained to the ministry by the Presbytery of ARTHUR.

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You can get more solid comfort to the square inch in one of our Ulsters than in any overcoat, you can buy. The prices have been brought within the reach of everybody. No one can say-can't afford it. Begin at \$4, go on higher, \$7, for the best Frieze.

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10, '99; bred and con-Geo. Fyte, Gourock; Sneil, Sheiburne, \$90. Northlynd 35323, roan, 20, '99; bred and con-y Geo. Jackson & Son, sold to J. A. Sellers, 5. ibuted by Id to Geo. ed by

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<text> Rainie & Som, Wellman's Corners; sold to Jas. Rainie & Son, Wellman's Corners; have all all the daily proves and all for curves days, for \$150.
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. Charles)75) beat H. Jack (100) 75 The highest run so far, 20, was made E. Charlesin a game with H. Jack.

BASE BALL.

Owing to the meeting of the

my Dean has signed with the riey, N.Y., independent team. "Butt" Saunders and Jack Pickard assolal meteors, are wintering in Galt and may figure on the Galt roster thi

HOCKEY.

Royal Citys Defeat Elora.

Royal Citys Defeat Elors. The return game was played in the Victoris rink last night between the Shamrocks, of Elora, and the Royal Citys, of Guelph. The Royal Citys had eracity the same team that was defeated in Elora some time ago. The first half was induced in. This half put Elora in the lead, 3-0°. In the second half the Royal Citys went in with the determina-tion to vin out, and they scored three possial in short order, the game ending 7 to 5 in favor of the Royal Citys. No special mention can be made of any player, with the possible exception of Elora's goal keeper, who undoubtedly played the star game, saving his team time and again by stopping some very het shots. The following is the line up: Shamrocks-Dickson, goal; Chapman, point; Muir, cover point; Hawke, Envew, Krausman, Monaghan, forwards. Royal City-Lindsay, goal; McLen-un, point; Christman (Captain), cover point; Lundy, Rance, Stiffer and Arm-mering. Referee, Powers, Elora, Referee, Powe Goal umpires, ee, Powers, Elora Elora. Timekeepers, Martin, Guelph; Brown First Year vs. Third Year, U.A.C. Thesiday atternoon at Petrie's rink the first year students defeated the third year by a score of 8 to 0. The play was fest and rough at times. At the end of half time the score was 2 to 0. For the first year Yerex and Pope did good work and for the third year Haliman and Gleal. The line up: Third Year-Goal, Pipe; point soint Lapierre; forwards, leal and Willie Tye First Year play the Secon Saturday afternoon at 1.30.

THE CAPTURE OF BOTHA

evening. Mr. John Hayden, traveller for Sloan & Co., Toromio, is laid up with a cold at his home, corner Douglas and Woolwich streets. Berkin Telegraph: Mr. Horace Clem-ens, of Petrie's drug store, Gueiph, weight the store of


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65c Vests, 85c. 30c Heavy Wool Hose, 20c. 40c Boxes Paper, 25c. 8c Writing Pad, 5c. 75c Men's Drawers and Shirts, 40c

In the city to-day. Mr. T. O'Common's condition is a lit-tle improved to-day. Miss Watt, B.A., addressed a pub-lic missionary meeting in Thorold on Tuesday last. Mr and Mrs, Shallow, Montreal, are guests at the residence of Mr. John Hayden for a few days. Mr. Wallie McMaster. of the Ray-mond Sewing Machine Co., starts on the road next week for the company. Prof. and Miss Kelly leave this af-termoon for Inglewood, where they are engaged at an entertainment this evening. **NO FANCY** PRICES ...

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20c Open Fig Dish, 15c. 50c Lanterns, 25c

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Fremares. Countess 1407, calved Blay 15, 1999; ared and contributed by R. & J. Slutt, Forest; sold to Herb. Wright Juelph, for \$42. Delikh 4th 1756, caived Jan. 20, 1900; bred and contributed by R. & Dentah 4th 17.55, catved Jan 20 1900; bred and contributed by R. & J. Stutt, Forest; sold to A. F. O'Neill Maple Grove, for \$60 GALLOWAYS. Bulls, Dominion Day 14839, calved July 1. 1893; bred by C. W. & L. P. Tubbs, Kalamo, Mich., contributed by Bavid McCrae, Guelph: sold to R. Shaw Brantford, for \$72.

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The book has 1008 pages. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. V.

Stuft, Forest; sold to Herb, Wrigh Females.

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Verona 3rd 1962, r.d. calved March 2nd, 1889; bred and c.ntributed by Richard Laird, Thedford; sold to Hen-Smith, Eridgeoort, for \$60.
Ona Elake 22153, r.d. calved May 1st, 1891; bred and contributed by John McCorkindnle, Guelph; sold to John Entrylet, Fermosa, for \$61.
Lady Gay 26603, red, calved July 12th, 1894; bred by R. H. Coleman, Stayner; contributed by Reinman, Stayner; contributed by R. H. Coleman, Stayner; contributed by Reinme Warrior 4th 29203, light roan, calved May 1st, 1894; bred by D. birrell, G. conwool; c. miniuted by J. Rainie & Son, Wellman's Corners; sold to Barty, Gore Bar, for \$15. AYRSHIRES. Bulis. Dawsy Ilido, red and white, enjyed Nov. 20, 1895; bred and contributed by Waiter Mixiol, Platisville; sold fo W. H. Dixon, Dromore, for 834 Mathuen 11186, wife and red, salved July 20, 1899; bred and confinuted by Waiter Nichol, Platisville, for 852 Females. Daisy Boll 2490, white and red, balved Sept. 15, 1893; bred by M. Ballaniyae, St Marys; contributed by R. S. Brooks, Brantford; sold to Jaci Phil-lip, Arkell, for \$45.

SHORTHORN.

Bulls.

General Boiha, 36283; dark red, realwei April 21, '99, bred and con-tributed by John Sockett, Rock-wood; sold to Walker Powers, Guelph.

\$75. Dana 3rd 36370, red and white, entvet May 3rd, '99, bred and con-tributed by H. C. Graham, Ailsa Graig; sold to D. C. Plack, Falmouth, N. S., \$65.

Tributed by R. D. C. Plack, Falmouth, Craig; sold to D. C. Plack, Falmouth, Field Marshall 34154, dark roan, kalved May Sth. '99, bred by George Sowter, Marnock; contributed by Foln Armour, Blyth; sold to C. A. Archabold, Truro, N. S., §60. Lord Strathallan 33959, red and I while, calved May 15th, '99; bred and I while, calved May 15th, '99; bred and I monarributed by E. Sutherland, Ben-poington; sold to Alex, Erskine, Dut-

Wiebend Juli, 2010, 1960, bred and com-sold to W. B. McGowan, Marsville, for \$50.
Strathcons 3622, red rean, caved peb. St., 1960, bred and contributed by Wm. Rumssy & Son, Eden Mills, old to A. M. Todd, Kalamazo, Mich, 1900, bred and contributed by C. M. Binsherd, Augusty, sell to Guide, 1900, bred and contributed by Thos. Cayle & Sens, Port How Caves level and contributed by Thos. Cayle & Sens, Port How Caves level and contributed by Thos. Cayle & Sens, Port How Caves level and contributed by Thos. Cayle & Sens, Port How Caves level and contributed by Thos. Cayle & Sens, Port How Caves level and contributed by Thos. Cayle & Sens, Port How Caves level and contributed by Thos. Cayle & Sens, Port How Caves level and contributed by Thos. Cayle & Sens, Port How Caves level and contributed by Thos. Cayle & Sens, Port How Caves level and contributed by Thos. Cayle & Sens, Port How Caves level and contributed by Thos. Cayle & Sens, Port How Caves level and contributed by Thos. Cayle & Sens, Port How Caves level and contributed by Thos. Cayle & Sens, Port How Caves level and contributed by Thos. Sens, Port How Caves level and contributed by Thos. Sens, Port How Caves level and contributed by Thos. Sens, Port How Caves level and contributed by Thos. Sens, Port How Caves level and contributed by Thos. Sens, Port How Caves level and contributed by Thos. Sens, Port How Caves level and contributed by Thos. Sens, Port How Caves level and contributed by Thos. Sens, Port How Caves level and contributed by Thos. Sens, Port How Caves level and contributed by Thos. Sens, Port How Caves level and contributed by Caves and contributed by C. Sens How Caves level the contributed by C. Sens How Caves level and contributed by C. Sens How Caves level and contribute

s still seriously ill at his Frederick street.

J. W. Slaven, M.D., and ex-Mayor of Orillia, is visiting his brother, Rev. Father Slaven, who is very ill at St. Joseph's Hospital,

Joseph's Hospital, Believille Sund Mr. N. H. Conley, of the Raymond Sawing Machine Oo., Guelph, is in the city, He says busi-ness is good in every way. Mrs. Worts, Toronto, who was im-proving the last few days, took a sud-den turn for the worse this morning, and is in a critical condition. Berlin Telegraph: Chelph Woodmen

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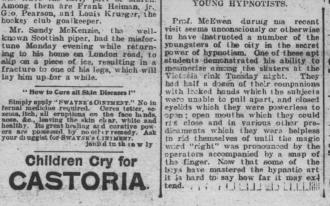
will likely be arranged for an early date. Mr. Robert Barrett, who is now re-siding at Barberton, Ohio, spent Sun-day visiting his father, Mr. Chas. Bar-rett, sr., Hespeler, who is now improv-ing in health.

Among those on the street railway staff who have recently been confined with lagrippe are Motomran George Sleeman and Conductor Biernes, both popular employes.

The many friends of Mr. Bert, Gum-mer will be pleased to learn that be was able to leave the Generál Hos-pital for his homs today, after be-ing confined at that institution for several weeks from appenducits.

several weeks from appendicitis. Toronto Star: --Miss Morroe, of Po-ter street, who has been barnes, a-visit in Guelph, returns firms, u-termore, and will be accompanied by Ber-consin, Miss Lower, who will remain in town for some time. W. J. Kubx, landing waiter in the Customs Department, Stratford, died Wednesday from a severe attack of la grippe at the early age of about 38 years. Mr. Knox was formerly a teacher at the "Stratford Collegiate Indian Advertiser's Ottawa corre-

teacher at the 'Stratford Collegiate Institute. London Advertiser's Ottawa corre-spondent: The composition made me say Mr. Hugh Guthrie was "the strongest" member of the House. What I wrote was "the youngest" However, I think time will prove him a strong member, also. Berlin Record: A number of Berl Pars young men have meds application to the authorities to go to South Africa on the constabulary, and if accepted will leave the early part of March. Among them are Frank Heiman, jr. Go. Pearson, and Louis Krugger, the hockey club goalkeeper. Mr. Sandy McKenzies, the well-known Sottish piper, had the misfor-tume Monday evening while return-ing to his home can London road, to alip on a piece of ice, resulting in a fracture to one of his legs, which will lay him up.for a while.





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THE GUELPH DAILY MERCURY AND ADVERTISER, FEBRUARY 28, 1901

THE WIND UP OF WINTER SELLING.

Our aspirations are towards spring. New Goods are arriving. We were never so successful in clearing winter stocks. Some things here and there remain, however. Scan this list over carefully, for in it you will find such values as only our anxiety to make a clean sweep would dictate. Staple Department.

Dress Goods.

At 271c. heavy Amazon suiting in dark grey, 49 in. mer price 45c.

At 69c, 1 piece homespun skirting, 56 in, wide, pur-ple and green mixture. Our price was \$1.00. At 89c. 1 piece heavy diagonal suiting, 54 in. wide.

Our price was \$1 75.

At 98c, 2 pieces blue and gold, strawberry and green, has been sold at 75c,

At 174c. 4 pieces all wool serge, black, green and brown, close weave, splendid value for 25c.

At 24c velvets, corded velvets, dark purple, this price to clear balance of our 45c. line.

.S8c. valvet, metallic brocaded, was 75c. 29c. 1 piece good shade, crimson velveteen silk

At 1710. red and gold metallio skirting, was 25c.

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At \$27.90. electric seal mantle, was \$35.00.

At \$28.00, Astrachan mantle. Out price was \$30. At 15c. 10 ends silk plush, in brown, grey, navy, &c. At 10c., 15c and 20c., 8 boxes wings and ospreys. These prices are less than half the usual.

At 10s. one box corded ribbon, 6 in. wide, dark coloring, stripe pattern, value for 40c.

Mystery.

Commemorates the Day by Sur rendering to Kitchener.

GEN. BOTHA'S MAJUBA.

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London, Feb. 28. - The Daily Chronicle has received a report, which it believes trustworthy, though it has no means of verification, that Gen. Botha has surrendered to Lord 75c., 85c. and 90c., and all our fleece-lined 75c. goods.

Gen. Botha has surrendered to both Kitchener. It says: "According to earlier information, Gen. Botha was to have been receiv-ed at Lord Kitchener's camp about the end of this week, but, if the fore hard ng report is correct, events h ned with unexpected rapidity.

for the same price. 14c, wool flamel, 26 in. wide, sold for 20c. 9c, heavy pink domette, best dye, worth 15c. 8 de wrapperette, smooth finish, for which our price Thorneycroft Chasing Dawet.

49c. hose bargains. All our 65c. and 75c. cashmere hose, at 49c. and 50c., for 40c. 20c. hose bargains. All wool cashmere hose, were 25c. 49c. for ladies' Scotch wool vests, fashioned open

MORE MEN THAN THEY NEED. Meerstis For Issien-Powell Polics Offer In Large Number. Winnipeg, Feb. 28,-Major Wil-Hams was busy at file barracks yes-terday encolling reinitist fee the Bader-Powell police force. Only 138 men, he says, are sequered from Win-nipeg. He has pleaty of good ma-terial, but is having a most severe examination of the her made by Surgeon-Lieut. Col. Codd, who re-not physically and morally first-class. Forty-four men were secured in the Portage and sixty-eight in Brandon and Virden, making a total of 122. The limit from this Pro-vince is 250, and, as Major Gardiner

Ottawa, Feb. 28 .- The Militia I rtment has sent out a notice that are are more applicants for posi-ns in the South African polico ce than there are men required. CANCER.

MALIGNANT DISEASE evernment Has Taken Active Steps Increase Efficiency in This Direction -A Musketry Training School.

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Hon. Dr.

The action of B. B. B. on Cancer is first Ottawa, Feb. 28.-Hon. J. M. Gi The action of B. B. b. on Canter is ma-it by reducing the pain, afterwards the ealing commences restoring a healthy ondition to the flesh surrounding the parts on presided at the 33rd annual neeting of the Dominion Rifle Asso-iation, held in the Railway Com-nittee Room of the House of Com-nons yesterday morning. There was facted.

TREATMENT :- Bathe freely with B.B.B. TREATMENT: --Bathe freely with B.B.B., and take internally according to direc-tions. Three bottles will prove its efficacy for relieving or curing any kind of cancer. MR. GEO. MEGGISON, of QUINN, DNT., writes under date of Dec. 17th, 1900, of the wonderful benefit he has re-ceived from the use of B. B. B. for cancer on the throat, from which he has been sufraham

1900, of the wonderful benefit he has re-ceived from the use of B. B. B. for cancer on the throat, from which he has been suf-fering for seventeen years are a cancer formed on my throat just beside the wind-pipe. I doctored with several physicians, but they failed to give me a particle of relief. Some of them advised an operation, others cautioned againstit as the cancer was in such a delicate place. The for-seven years I suffered untold agony, until at last the cancer broke and discharged a thick bloody matter, after this it would evolution before. I suffered this terrible agony until a short time ago, when, I happened to read of Burdock Blood Bitters being good, for cancer, and I decided to procure a bottle, but hardly had faith in anything and did not dare to think of it giving me any relief. However, I started applying it to the B. B. B. internally according to the B. B. B. internally according to the B. B. B. internally according to the better and not used the treatment long before. Toud notice a great chaste for the better, ind bolieve by continuing its uset will ere iong be permanently cured. I cannot too highly recommend B. B. B. to any person who is troubled with cancer. Hon. Dr. Borden in replying to resolution of thanks acknowledging the work he had done for the D. R A., said that it would interest then to know that Major-Gen. O'Grady. Haly had recommended and the Gov ernment had adopted the establish

ernment had adopted the establish-ment of a school of musketry in Can-ada on the same basis as that at Hythe, England. This was how an uum membership of 40, the Govern-aent granting arms and a certain mount of ammunition. They had hought it right to make each memwho is troubled with car

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CONTAGION AND INFECTION.

demic of the grip is prevailing it is an the air we breathe and no one is eafe. The emly infequard is to keep the system in the highest possible condi-tion of heath and on the first appear-ance of a cold in the head to use some asfe antiserie like Stuart's Catarth Tablets finely, a. tablet taken every hear or two for a couple of days will be utficient to break up the attack. La Grippe attacks the weakest part of the system, it may be the lungs, heart, liver, atomach or kidneys, but wherever it finally locates it almost invariably starts with cold in the head and threat or in other words, the distance of the beginning is acute catarth. This is the reason Stuart's Catarth Tablets have been so successful in hreaking up attacks of grip. The antisectic properties of the remedy de-stroy the symme before the whole sys-tem is thoroughy infected. Dr. Annison says: Stuart's Ca-tarth Tablets being free from co-oaine and harmful drugs should be freely used at this time of year on the first appearance of grip symp-toms.

Show futch Progress. The 21st annual meeting of the Ganadian Order of Foresters opened at Sarnia Tuesday afternoon, H.C.R. Ellioti presiding: The reports of the High Court of-ficers were very satisfactory. At the elose of the year the order had a membership of 40,142, and a surplus in the insurance branch for the pay-ment of death claims of \$962,029.32, reaching past the million mark on Feb. 1. The death benefits in the year reached \$155,669, the sick bene-fits \$59,880, and the funeral benefits \$3,782. The receipts bn the several funds were:-Insurance, \$400,428.11; aick and funeral benefit branch, \$71,-852.80, and to the general fund, \$47,-852.80, making a total of \$459,703.80. The total expenditure in these funds amounted to \$300,717.30. The interest receipts were \$23.86.92. The death rate for the year 1900 was only 4.88 per 1,000 of membership; being lower than the average for the value 21 years of the order's history. The set increase in the insurance surplus for the year. Buring the year the largest addition to the reservent the largest addition to the reservent there were 55 Courts organized, with a membership of 1,402. A total of \$410 members, with an ayerage age pf 282, years. FERGUS. Ourling and Skating Races -Pur chased a Residence -Independent Convention-Death of H. Rathburn -Notes.

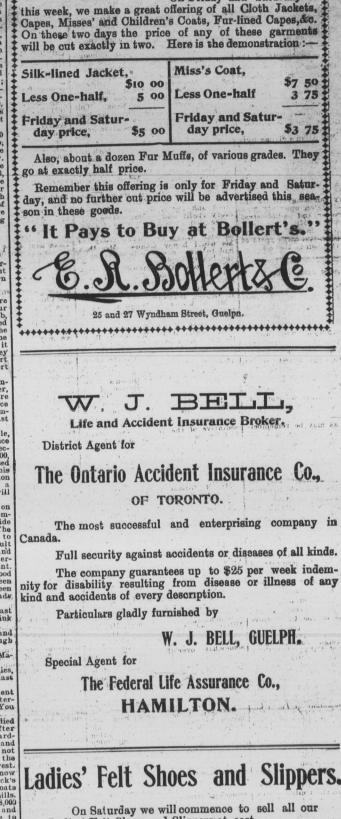
CANADIAN FORESTERS.

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the first appearance of grip symp-toms. They check the excessive catharral perturbations on the fever and prevent pneumons. They are composed of antiseptics and may be used by little children as treely as by adults and with great benefit. Dr. Lewision says: My usual pre-scription for the grip is Stuart's Ca-tarrh Table which can be found at fur drug stores. Keep to the house for a day of two mud use the tablets freely, and I have never heard any complaint of failure to cure.

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doesn't come easy when you have been but of the way of it so long." Philip spoke a few words of com-fort to him, such as a man can speak who is himself a believer. He felt that such an admission as this was as good as a prayer on such callous lips. It was past one o'clock in the after-mon before he spoke again-for he had lingered much longer than seem-ed possible at first, and the greyness. of death was on his face, and his lips were ashen.

of death was on his lace, and his has "Tell her," he gasped, "that I was sbrry at the last for the pain I had caused her. And give her my love-it campt hurt her now." Philip, promised, and after this he lay quite still, and spoke no more. When one of the doctors looked behind the screen half an hour later he was

Philip could scarcely hide the feel ing of deep satisfaction this admis sion gave him. He saw now that she t easily won, and if she had CHAPTER XXVI

Bad news irravels fast. Lord Bad iscombe heard of the accident t

was not easily won, and if she had been ready to sacritice so much for lis sake it was because he was, as she had declared, the first true deep love of her life. She considered that she owen nothing to this man who had virtually given her up. Sir Wal-ter had also deserted her, she be-lieved, and why should she not be lieved, and why should she not be lieved and what her own way would realized what her own way would been to until Philip had put the truth. Defore her in plain language, and ashamed, for if passionate she was pure.

This was his full belief, or he could not have loved her so dearly, and bot have loved her so dearly, and the word Armyters explore someers-ing his wile confirmed the impression. Philip would not allow himself to dwell on the possibilities this death would open out-it was not the time for such speculations, but he could not help rejoicing that she would be tree soon to shape her own future. The dying man had sunk back on the pillow exhausted, and his eyes were closed But Philip administered i restorative. He had yet more ques-tions to ask him that needed an an-were.

wer. "John Armytage," he said, impres-fively, "tell me, as you hope for mer-by, had you anything to do with the murder of Walter Neil's child, and bis unfortunate nurse?" "Nothing, so help me Heaven!' was the prompt reply. "I know no more about it than you do, but I have my more theory."

THE MOST TO CURE.

Bad news travels fast. Lord Bad-discombe heard, of the accident to the London express before he had finished luncheon that morning. Two hours hier he knew that Lord Hors-ley was amongst the dead, and sent off his steward at once to claim the corpse, and make, all the necessary arrangements for bringing it back on the morrow. The task was beyond his strength He was an old man, and the burder

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Thorneycroft Chasing Dowet. De Aar, Cape Colony, Tuesday, Feb. 26. -Thorneycroft's column, when last heard from, was a few lours' march behind Dewet. The other columns have seemingly lost louch with him. Hertzog, the Boer commander, is reported to have crossed the Orange River, and appears to be still inside the rectangle formed by the rail-roads and the river.

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resterday morning. There was a attendance, amongst those being His Excellency Lord attended by Captain Harry m; Hon. Dr. Borden, Major-l O'Grady-Haly, G. O. C., Ion, M. Aylmer and the mem-the headquarters staff; Lieut.-lodgins, secretary; Lieut.-Cols. Tilton. Hughes, Sherwood,

Tilton, Hughes, Sherwood C. M. C., Burland, Macpher

on and others. An address to His Majesty was

The annual report was adopted.

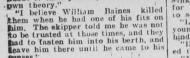
In reply to a vote of thanks for indly assistance Lord Minto made, speech evincing much interest in

shooting. n. Dr. Borden in replying to

plished fact. The rifle club l be established with a mini

RIFLE PRACTICE.

Notice Sent Out From Cttawa.



"Hat bot know it." "But you knew of the secret pas-gages, since you used them for your "But not of the one leading into my wife's bedroom. I should have made use of it if I had---" "You would have been a worse booundrei evca than I take you for if yoa had," exclaimed Philip, holly. "Yoa would have been a worse coundrei evca than I take you for if yoa had," exclaimed Philip, holly. "Everything is fair in love and war,' Armytage said. "If yoa can't take a citadel by storm, you must take it by stratagem." "Dr. Frazer was so utterly disgusted with the man ne moved away lest his temper should master him. When he returned the other had sunk into an aneasy sleep, which iasted for a full hour. Philip utilized the interval in pring one of the other doctors to wintees it with him." (He was glad he had been prompt, etting one of the other doctors to wintees it with him. "He towards morning, party, perhaps, throagh the oplates it was necessary to give him in order to soothe the pain. Later on these were discon-mind grew clear again." "It was odd how the Nautilus got aught," he soid narratively, when Dr. Frazer was standing beside him. "She had had so many near escapes." "Miss Harvely waved her handker-obief, and the skipper mistok it for Baines's signal, that all was well, and the Nautilus could unload that night. She was to shelter until dark; and ran straight into the cutter's arms go to speak. I saw it all, but could do nothing to help them, and just made myself scarte." "Bat who telegraphed to you if the okhers were all caught, and Baines away?" "A friend," he answered. "It is no mee draver is any man mane an ename. Let

"I wish I had been a better man. I have been trying to pray, but it

"Nothing, so help me heaven more the promit reply." If know no more about it than you do, but I have my "I believe William Baines killed them when he had one of his fits on them when he had one of his fits on them when he had one of his fits on the skipper told me he was not to be trusted at those times, and they had to fastem bin into his berth, and teave him there until he came to his "And yet he was allowed the run of the mansion," said Philip, indig-mantly. "He could penetrate to near-ty every room, I fancy. I know the mistress was entirely at his mercy "I did not know it." "But you knew of the secret pas-agges, since you used them for your "Wrn purposes." "But not of the one leading into my wife's bedroom I should have "Yoa would have been a worse "Yoa would have been a worse

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The fat BRITISH



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"How two telegraphed to yoa if the others were all caught, and Baines way?"
"A triond," he answered. "It is no may find out if they can. They will form for Cuts, Weands, Ulers as the soothing rade heating of offering is on ymere names. Let may all Open Sores, as the soothing rade heating of the source state
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otico could be carried can Syndicate. Montreal, Feb. 29.-H. M. Whitney rent yesterday the following tele-grani to The Star, which appears to give Mr. Thomas. Ryani the quietus: Boston. Mass. Feb. 27. To the Editor of The Star: I have here-folore stated that there is no truth in re-port that the Dominion Iron and Steei Company has sold out to Morgan syndicate. I do not know ho wi can be more ex-piled. where rule practice could be carried on. He felt the country owed a deep debt to the D. R. A.⁽⁴⁾ The election of officers resulted in the re-election of the old officers. can Syndicate.

Death of David McQuade.

Collingwood, Ont., Feb. 28.—David McQuade, Grand Vice-President of the National Association of Marine En-gineers, died here Tuesday night.

DEATH OF MAJOR CROZIER.

The Canadian Who Captured Sitting Bull Died in Oklahoma.

the new known of the any negotiations or have there been any negotiations ing to such purchase. Neither is there by to be any temptation offered in the of exchange of securities which would nee stockholders of Steel Company to t with their property. ousdering our, natural advantages and low fixed charges, we occupy a unique impregnable newsition. The Guaddan who Caludoma. Belleville, Ont., Feb. 28.—Major L. N. F. Crozier, formerly superin-tendent of the N. W. M. P. and .of late years a judge at Guthrie, Økla-homa, died there on Monday at the age of 55 years. Deceased had a most distinguished career, he having single handed captured Sitting Bull, the Indian Chief, and fought in the battle of Duck Lake in the North-west rebellion of 1885. He is sur-vived by his mother and his brother; Mr. J. A. G. Crozier of the Crown Lands Department, Toronto. our low fixed charges, we occupy a university mol impregnable possible. We shall join no syndicate, but shall go on and develop our enterprise on lines ori-ginally projected which results in the ac-tual making of iron have demonstrated to be sound. (Signed) H. M. Whitney.

THE PETERBORO GRAVE ROBBERY THE PETERBORO GRAVE ROBDERS'. Peterboro Police Magistrate Has Reserv-ed His Decision. ⁻ Deterboro, Ont., Feb. 28.-William Fatterson appeared before Police Magistrate Dumble yesterday morn-ing to answer to the charge of "grave robbing." preferred against him as a result of his episode of Wednesday of last week. There was nething at all suportant brought out in the evidence. The report, which has already appeared, was simply verified. Mr. Dennis Shechan, husband of the woman, gave evidence as to the iden-

A Bullet in His Neck.

A finite in the sect. London, Ont., Feb. 28. – P. C. Frank Slater, one of the latest and ditions to the police force, has been dismissed for conduct unbecoming an Mr. Powell, a mining engineer o Mr. Powell, a mining engineer of this city, who was recently shot, by bandits in Mexico, is how at Vic-toria Hospital. An effort was made to locate a bullet that is still in his neck, by the use of the X-ray ma-chine. It was discovered in the muscles of the neck, and so placed that its removal would endanger his life.

Strike of Lake Engineers.

Mr. Dennis Sheehan, husband of the woman, gave evidence as to the iden-tification of the body, while Mr. Frank Brown, caretaker of the Ro-man Catholic Cemetery, told of the burial of the body on Monday, and the re-opening of the grave on Wed-neiday, when it was seen that the grave had been tampered with, and when they reached the coffin nothing was in it but the wearing apparel of the corpse. Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 28.—As a re ult of the refusal of the Lake Car-iers' Association to grant the dewas in it the weating expansion of the corpse. The two charges against Patterson were that of offering an indignity to a dead body and of having on the 20th day of February unlawfully robbed the grave of Mrs, Dennis Shechan at the Roman Catholic Cemetery. The magistrate reserved judgment on the charge of offering withdrawn the charge of grave robbing. riers' Association to grant the use mands of the marine engineers for additional help for engineers on steamers, the National President, George Uhler, last evening declared a strike in force, affecting about SOO engineers on the great lakes.



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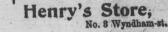
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