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BRANTFORD, CANADA, SAT URDAY, MARCH 14, 1914

AGAINST PURCHASE OF TOLL ROADS IN BRANT

Present Methods of Road Maintenance Would Have to be Changed Before Acquirement Would Accomplish the Desired Results---The Situation.

step backwwards at the present time tolls. he maintenance expense cropped up many times in secent was expropriated it would cost be-More than that, while there tween \$12,000 and \$14,000. would be no improvement in the upkeep of the roads; in fact the main-

capital expenditure. economic arguments therefore. In very profitable commercial under Brant County's case it lookse like ing it will be seen. weighing the arguments or the bal- The present owners of the Cock

while it is well known to a student of \$30,000 to \$40,000.

the Paris and Brantford road January last showed that it originally cost \$,353. The paid up capital oil

That to acquire the two toll roads the company was \$9,00, and the divin Brant County, under the present idend in 1913 was \$486. During the system of road maintenance, while year \$2,274 was expended on main theoretically attractive would be a tenance and \$2,385 was collected in rom the standpoint of utility is the might be said was larger than usual statement emanating from county au- and usually in the past a profit of thorities before whom the subject has \$00 has been declared. If the road

The Cockshutt Road.

The Brantford and Oakland or the tenance would not be as good, the Cockshutt road, originally cost \$33, county would be put under a tre- 900. he cost of reconstructing the mendously heavy financial burden for Cockshutt bridge was \$23,000, making a total of \$57,000. The tolls collect cent years the automobileist and cem- spent on maintenance amounted to ent manufacturers as we'l as other in- \$,500. A dividend of a \$900 was de terests generally have advanced sound clared on a capital of \$57,000, not

ance with the outlay, and the mem- shutt road are willing to transfer the hers of the Brant County Council road to the county en being reimperhaps to an individual will declare bursed the amount spent on the re that the expenditure looms up too building of the bridge a few years What are the conditions in Brant. bridge is a very narrow one and un The county has a total road mileage suitable for traffic in the opinion i iso miles. he toll roads are about many, and shouldbe replaced by 2 miles of this total. To buy these heavier and wider structure. Addi ald involve an outlay of \$40,000 tional spans will also be needed i All portions or the a short period. The purchase would would be asked to contribute really mean an expenditure of fron

The last toll road to be abolished Everybody knows what attitude of the county a. rough journey it is now as far as the in the matter and their rea Brant county border to Hamilton sailing. he reason ior this is plain. County, the Paris and Cockshutt thor- The Hamilton road gets a proportion There are ratepayers in that

THE END OF MILITANCY IS NOT FAR DISTANT IN BRITISH ISLES

Crimes Are Now Confined to a Dozen Women, Nearly All of Whom Are Paid Servants-"Cat and Mouse" Act Effective Without Adoption of Further Legislation by the Government.

dle, of Philadelphia, with Mme. tish premier, and Mrs. Lambert ambers in the first round of the xed doubles in the international Mrr. Balfour, despite his 66 years. s remarkably alert, and played He earned the enthusiastic applaus? the large and fashionable assem-Union is no longer able to command age that had come to see him play. the activities of more than a very Six hundred new rural mail routes

crimes. Nearly all of them have now been forced to abandon their crimnal activities by repeated punish ment. Militant crimes are now confined to about a dozen women, of whom seven are well known. Several

Reference is made to the many exciting play, neither side scored not at present assume. The Suffra- Burnley in the semi-final round. gette leaders are undoubtedly hoping The other tie will bring together or the death of one of their fanatics Aston Villa and Liverpool which will n order to tregain public sympathy be played on March 28. which the movement has lost. Similar Junatics in an asylum. In regard to portant statement in the British ed and expects tot join the colony given substantial increases in salary. In the British ed and expects tot join the colony given substantial increases in salary. Officer Mortimer Wigle is to be who who is a sked House of Commons next Monday on later, is Prince Radziwill, a blood officer Mortimer Wigle is to be who is going to feed them where the Home Rule bill.

Mail prints what it calls "a carefully considered statement obtained from high official courses in reference to the present methods are the best indeed, the only ones now applicable, and it appears from the steady rehigh official sources in reference to duction of militant crime and crim- sat Sergeant Major Oxtaby, chairman this country it had made great stride

A Tie Game

Played Draw on Friday

[By Special Wire to The Courier] NEW YORK, March 14-A Lonof them are paid servants of the don cable to The Tribune says the Women's Social and Political Union. replayed English cup tie between

"We are rapidly approaching the Manchester City and Sheffield United residue of these fanatics. The few was played on the grounds of th. remaining militants continue to ap- latter before 30,000 persons, yestedpear and reappear in connection with day. Both clubs played desperate football but at the end of ninety minutes suggestions sent to the Home Office. Extra time was ordered, but fith The most usual one of these is that the teams so evenly matched neither the women should be allowed to die side was able to penetrate the dein jail. The Daily Mail says .: "This fence. The game will be replayed responsibility the government will netx Monday and the winner will meet

objections apply to placing criminal Premier Asquith will make an im-

COUNTESS OF DUDIET LOOPS THE LOOP FIVE TIMES



Mr. Gustav Hamel looped the loop five times with the Countess of Dudley as a passenger at the Worcester aerodrome, London. Once he performed the feat two hundred feet from the earth, which is a record. He also looped sidewise with the Countess, who had a distinguished party watching her, including the Marchioness of Anglesey, the Duchess of Rutland, Lady Diana Manners, Prince Bona, Baron de Meyer and Baronosa de Brienne. Mr. Hamel afterward

SERGEANTS OF DUFFERIN RIFLES HOLD VERY MERRY CELEBRATION

Aunual Banquet and Theatre Party Was Held Last Night-Soldiers More Popular in City of Brantford Than Ever - Inspiring Addresses Bring Forth Applause—The Toast List.

animous opinion of all who had the Mack, Quarterm ser Sharp and Staff pleasure of attending the annual theat Sergeant I sails of included among tre party and dinner given by the Sergeants Mess of the 38th. Dufferin 2nd. of Woodstock: O. M. S., Rifles, last night, when the Brant Ferguson, 13th, Regt.; S. S. M. Theatre was visited and the Men's Moon, G. G. B. G; Sergt. Pitts, 48th Mess at the Armouries the scene of Highlanders: Sergt Henderson, 91st.

Congregating at the regimental Rangers; Q. M. S. Dauby, 25th Brant headquarters, the company marched down in ranked order to the theatre, where a very pleasant time was spent and greatly approximately and greatly approximately approximat the fare served up. After the perthe Armouries where they were no

The Sergeants Mess and their numce of Ontario, amid surroundings eer to the heart of any world-worn oul of depression. From one end of he Mens Mess room to the other, nd here and there, thrown into proinence were emblems of which the egiment has reason to be proud. A

number of small tables took the place of the usual lengthy affair and withprovement upon the other style. The LONDON, March 14.—The Daily they are deported. The conclusion is menu could not have been improved few words to say in reply to a request of the 12th. York Rangers, Toronto. I

A success throughout was the un- olor Sergeant Mack, Staff Sergeant Highlanders; S M Knight 12th Yorks

of the Brant Theatre. ormance the gathering proceeded to rather got the puns on the regiment mixed up. He mentioned the Burnley regiment, but it did not matter the Burnley lot were all clayheads. Manager Moule was running th spread which was vouched one of the theatre upon right lines. He, (the best of its kind ever set before a speaker) did not propose to put a blank upon the long and good prothe company to rise and drink to the ich were well calculated to bring health of our nation, one country one city one regiment and one King. The toast was honored amid scene of great enthusiasm, cheers, tiger streamers, of red, white and blue hung and Indians being given. Mr. Moule the popular manager of the Bran Theatre, then delighted the compar with a good old song "When Good

> was excellent, but time would allow Quartermaster John Muir haid

fellows get together.' His rendition

Vear ago there was fifty or more women ready to tcommit militant Manchester and Sheffield GERMAN INVASION OF THE NORTH WEST

Disiinguished Body of Colonists Has Arrived in Calgary City.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] ing who have acquired 90,000 acres total 155,030,772 bushels were shipped of irrigated land of the Canadian Pa- fro mFort William elevators and 67,inc holdings near the town of Hus- 517.097 from Port Arthur elevators. sar, ten miles north of Bassano. The Wheat shipments amounted to 144, leader of the expedition is Count 445,139 bushels.

Barnsloff, and one of those interest- Windsor police officers have been peror William

eral counts and lesser members the nobility have holdings and ex pect to join the colony later. The lony is strongly backed financially. 50,000 will be expended, creameries levators and numerous residences. About two hundred German agriculrrive in May.

HEAVY GRAIN MOVEMENT. FORT WILLIAM, Ont., March 14 according to the official figures given out Friday at the office of the board CALGARY, Albt., March 14.—The of grain commissioner of Canada the vanguard of probably the most dis-enormous total of 22,547,869 bushels When installed again in the church tinguished body of colonists to come of grain was shiped from the eleva-it will be run by Hydro-Electric to the West arrived in the city last tors at Fort William and Port Arnight. They comprise a number of thur during the year 1913 by lake power. German noblemen with their follow- route and the all rail route. Of this

give a 24 hour service.

will act only in time of peace.

BORDEN CLUB SMOKER TO-NIGHT

The Borden Conservative Club will hold another of their popular smokers on Saturday, March 14th, when the Palace orchestra, assisted by Mr. Cullen, will put on the following program:

1, March, Ginger, Orchestra; 2, Song, Arab's Farewell, Mr. Pratt; 3, Clarinet Solo, Fantasia, Mr. Knowles; 4, Song, Selected, Mr. Cullen; 5, Scotch Melodies, Orchestra; 6, Song, Killarney, Mr. Pratt; 7, Intermezzo, Silver Heels, Orchestra; 8, Song, Selected, Mr. Pratt; 9, Song, Selected, Mr. Cullen; 10, March, Sunshine, Orchestra; God Save

Irish Party Jubilant of Things.

Ioe Devlin Says'No Conciliation to the Carsonites.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] NEW YORK, March 14 .- A special cable to the New York

American from London says: Irish party leaders are determined the Home Rule Bill shall go through without further concessions to Ulster, whatever happens. T. P. O'Connor sends the following message to the New York American:

"All is over but the shouting. There will still be a good deal of shouting, but it will not matter. The Government have said their last word, the Tories may take it or leave it. I think they will take

Joseph Devlin, in a spirited article in a local newspaper, says: "The Carsonites are not to be conciliated at any cost. The Home Rule Bill should be carried as it stands, and the Government must take the responsibility of enforcing the law against the aristocrats plotting rebellion."

Devlin is now regarded as a most powerful influence in the Irish party, and great weight is attached to his manifesto.

COMPLETE BRIDGE

Tracklaying of Lake Erie & Northern Next Week to Brantford.

mgn official sources in reference to the Government's attitude toward the militant Suffragettes." It reiterates subsequent statements in the same paper to the effect that the "Cat and Mouse Act" is steadily crushing the militant movement, and adds:

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George Thompson was arrested nere this week charged with frauc turists, all interested, are expected to in connection with the deal whereby he exchanged a motor cycle for a team of horses. He will be tried in

factory in Woodstock where it will be rebuilt and several new stops added.

banquet that evening.

NAME MR. A. K. BUNNELL TO SUPERVISE STREET RAILWAY PENDING NEW COMMISSION

Special Study of Financial Possibilities of Road From Municipal View Point to be Made After Passing of By-Law-Elect Commission Next

That in the event of the Brantford Street Railway purchase bylaw being carried, a commission to operate the railway will not be chosen until next January, was the statement made last night by the chairmen of two standing committees of the City Council. Moreover, until the operation of the road is placed definitely on a commission basis, it is proposed to place Mr. A. K. Bunnell in charge.

This plan has been discussed by members of the City Council for some days, and it is said to meet with the favor of the majority. "We are not going to be stampeded or rushed headlong in various appointments of expensive managers, engineers, etc., until we know where we are. The financial possibilities of the road will be thoroughly nvestigated, and Mr. Bunnell would be the proper man to carry on ach an investigation. At any rate, it will be July 1 before the courts est ownership of the road in the city, and the six months from July to January, with a financial expert like Mr. Bunnell at the helm, vould afford ample time for the city to make plans which would nean successful municipal operation in the future and a paying in-

There is no question about the by-law being carried, and the idea thich finds favor among the municipalities is to proceed along safe nd conservative lines and establish a good foundation for future enlargement and development of the road.

That the road will be operated by a municipal commission looks be a foregone conclusion, and the ratepayers will have the oppor-Over the Outlook tunity of naming the commission. It is also thought that the appointnent of officials will rest with the commission. Until the same is elected, however, it is thought that Mr. Bunnell's advice as to finances, and the report that he would be able to submit after six months' supervision, would be invaluable to the city in the consideration of plans for the future operation of the road.

Eighty Years Ago Friday -HISTORICAL MEETING-

Brantford Made Village

listorical Society was held last Historical Society during the year ight at the home of the president, was given, and suggestions for next Mr. S. F. Passmore, M.A., and was year's programme were given.

argely attended by members and At the conclusion a vote of thanks

Brown; Treasurer, E. R. Read, urator, Major H. F. Leonard; Aulitors, Major Gordon Smith and Maor H. F. Leonard. The election of he remaining officers was left over . notion was given to the altering of ments in which she was assisted by

ince, county and city.

riends from the county and city.

After the routine business had splendid report. been completed, the report of the The report of Mrs. J. Y. Brown

nominating committee was read and secretary of the society, was read the following officers were elected and some interestin gracts as historical also were given. Passmore, M.A.; Vice-President, The report of the Treasurer, Mr E.

Sanderson; Secretary, Mrs J. R. Read, showed a balance on hand of about \$90. An interesting note in A.; Histarian, Mrs. J. W. Brown; connection with the meeting was the fact that 80 years agd yesterday, Brantford was laid out as a village. After the adjournment of the meetuntil the next meeting, as notice of ing, Mrs Passmore served refresh-

The president's address was read W. F. James and Miss L. Jones. by Mr. S. F. Passmore, and covered Miss Lawrence of Sioux City, who review of some of the leading que; is visiting relatives in the city, and ions attracting the attention of the Miss Nolan contributed largely to world, the Dominion, our own pro- the enjoyment of the evening by vocal and instrumental music.

TODAY AT PARIS May Be Driven To Canada MRS. PANKHURST

[By Special Wire to The Courier] MONTREAL, March 14 .- A Lon-

small landholders act of 1911, the a "hunger and thirst strike" immedimove of the second reading. Mr. ately after her arrest on Sunday last I James Hogge, member for Edinated at Glasgow, and is reported to be in a burgh, pointing out that out of 8,000 very weak and exhausted condition. applications only 300 had been accepted as suitable. This was ascribed by the militant suragettes outside of to the fact that the board of agricul-ture was obliged to negotiate with the secrecy with which Mrs. Pankthe land owners to arbitrate as to hurst was removed from the building. their compensation. Under the am- She was driven in a taxicab to a nurs-Berlin.

The pipe organ of the Presbyterian church has been removed to the Karn forters in Woodstock where it will be

it will be run by Hydro-Electric ette's London correspondent cables: mage, and the militant newspaper The young men's society of the that among the supplementary list a cab, where they allowed her to lie Church of the Sacred Heart will cel- of divorce cases to be issued next on the floor while they sat on the seats. ebrate St. Patrick's day by holding a week will be a suit for restitution of insulting her. An investigation of the conjugal rights by Lady Girouard ag- incident is demanded. ainst her husband, Sir Percy Girouened in the old Star Block. It will ard. Lady Girouard, who is a daughhigh commissioner for South Africa, meeting yesterday afternoon in the The French Government has de- was married to Sir Percy in 1903. City Hall when routine buisness was cided that the cantinieres hereafter The announcement came as a great gone over and accounts passed. No surprise in Canadian circles here.

RELEASED AGAIN

That the tardy proces of securing She is Reported Very Weak From Hunger and Thirst.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] LONDON, March 14.-Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant suffra-The House at some length discuss- gette leader, was again released from ed the amending bill to the Scotish Holloway jail to-day. She had started

A demonstration had been arranged Suffragists charge the police with

brutal treatment of the militant leader at the time of her arrest in Scotland. MONTREAL March 14-The Goz- Mrs. Pankhurst fell during the scrim-Announcement is made in The Times says the police threw her bodily into

Water Commissioners Met. The Water Commissioners held a

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h great judgment.

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Guide to Places of Public Worship

ANGLICAN

ST. JUDES CHURCH-Dalhousie and Peel Sts March 15th. 3rd. Sunday in Lent. 8.30-Holy Communion. 11.00-Morning prayer. Sermon "The meaning of the Cross."

3.00—Sunday School and Bible Classes, Rector's adult Bible class. 7.00-Evening prayer, Sermon "Herod." Lenten Services Wednesday and

Friday evenings at 7.30. The rector will preach at all services. Strangers made welcome.

CRACE SHURCH-Rev. Dr. Mackenzie, Rector Rev. Mr. Potts, Curate.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. 150 Oxford St. CT. JAMES' CHURCH. Dublin St., cor. Grand.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.

TRINITY CHURCH. Cor. Cayuga and Huron.

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

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

BAPTIST FIRST BAPTIST. 104 West St.

The pastor, Rev. Llewellyn Brown will conduct all the services of the day, and will preach both morning The morning subject will be "Making the most of our life. Bible school 3 p.m. Even song and sermon, 7 p.m. Sermon subject,, "The Unpardonable Sin." There will be extra good music under the direction of Mr. David L. Wright. Strangers in the city and those without a church home are specially invited. Come, but come early. The music of the day will be as follows: A.M., organ (a) "Prelude" (Jack- CYDENHAM STREET CHURCH son) (b) "Supplication," (Frysinger) offertory, "Meditation" (Frysinger) solo and chorus, "O for the wings of a dove" (Mendelssohn) soloist, Miss Rhea Hutchinson; postlude "Jubilate Deo" (Silier). P.M., organ (a) Second Andantanio in D flat (Lemaire) (b) The Lost Chord (Sullivan-Bartlett) (c) "Reverie" (Frysinger); so-"O Lord be Merciful" (Bartlett) Miss R. Hutchinson; anthem, "Arise He Calleth" (Rocket); offertory, "In them, "Look away to Jesus" (Sullithem, "Look Away to Jesus' (Sullivan); postlude, "Grand Chorus"

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Dalhousie St., opp. Alexandra Park.

Rev. W. E. Bowyer, Pastor. 11 a.m. "Drawing upon infinite re- MARLBORO ST. CHURCH.

sources. 7 p.m., "Stop! Look! Listen!

Good music. Free seats. All we

PARK BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. C. W. Rose, Pastor. Mr. J. R. Cornelius, Organist. At II a.m., public worship and ser

man, pastor will preach.
At 3 p.m., Bible School and Men' League, Dr. U. M. Stanley, SSuperin

At 7 o'clock pastor will preach. The ordinance of baptism will be ob There will be special music at night

A hearty welcome to all, always. IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH.

Cor. Erie Ave. and Port. SHENSTONE MEMORIAL BAP-TIST CHURCH.

Cor. St. George and Grand RIVERDALE BAPTIST CHURCH West Mill St.

CONGREGATIONAL

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Cor. George and Wellington Sts. Rev. M. Kelly. Pastor.

The pastor will take charge of bo 11.00 a.m. Subject, "The Ark

3.00 p.m. P. S. A. Brotherhood Sunday School and Bible classes.

7.00 p.m. Subject, "Safety First." The public invited.

LUTHERAN

LUTHERAN CHURCH. Cor. Wellington and Queen Sts.

METHODIST WELLINGTON ST. CHURCH.

55 Wellington St. Brotherhood, speaker, Dr. Barber class and junior league (Mr. Joseph Daniel, Supt.) at to a.m Public service at TI. Seventh sermon on the Lord's prayer; subject, "Temptation." Anthem, "Like as the Hart Desireth" Hewlett): solo, "Where is Heaven' Marti) Mrs A. T. Whittaker; so "Open the gates of the Temple, Mr. Verner S. O'Neill of Woodstock Sunday school at 2.45; Messrs Ranton and Standing, superintendents. Organ recital by Mr Thomas Darwen CT. MARY'S CHURCH.

at 6.30 p.m. Special service of praise

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the saved ones Sing." Anthem, 'Life up your heads O ye Gates" (Handel's Messiah); hymn-anthem, "Diadem." Solo, "Nearer My God to Thee

ors, All seats free. Come. COLBORNE STREET CHURCH. Rev. T. E. Holling, B.A., Pastor. 10.00 a.m., Brotherhood; Mr Joh Mann's class; young ladies class. 11 a.m., public worship. Preacher Rev. Richard Hobbs.

2.45 p.m., Sabbath school and adult 7 p.m., annual sermon to Brotherood by Rev Richard Hobbs of To-

The music for the day is as follows Heaman. Evening anthem, Now the Day is Over (Marks); male quartette 'The Wayside Cross," Messrs Sills Ayliffe, Hills, Smith; solo, selected, Mrs. Leeming. Come and hear the message given with Mr Hobbs' oldime vigor and eloquence.

BRANT AVENUE CHURCH. Alfred E. Lavell, Pastor. Richmond.

10 a.m., the Brotherhoods. The enior brotherhood will be addressed by Mr. J. H. Fenton, who supplied or Mr. Lavell last summer. II a.m. "The transformation of Soiety through Human Service," a seron based on the recent Congres f Social Service in Ottawa.

2.45 p.m., Sunday school. 7 p.m., church service. At its clos an informal congregational reception will be held in the school room. Everyone is invited to all these services. There are no rented seats Music: The choir will sing severa 6,30 to 7 p.m. during which one of more vocal numbers will be given. The choir will sing at the regular service at seven a'clock. H. K. Jor dan, organist and choirmaster.

Cor. Dundas. Rev. A. I. Snyder, Pastor. A. R. Knott, Organist. 9.30 a.m., special meeting of Junio

10 a.m., Rally of the Brotherhood speaker Mr. A. E., Brown; Clas eeting at 10 a.m. 11 a.m., W. L. Clark of Leaming

on; special sermon to parents. 2.45 pm., S. S. and Adult Classes 7 pm., 8th Commandment: You Neighbor's Property-Hands Off. Free seats. Good music. A welcom for everybody.

WESLEY CHURCH. Cor. Cayuga and Superior.

PREE METHODIST CHURCH. 178 Market St.

Corner of Marlboro and Rawdon

OXFORD ST. CHURCH. Oxford Street, West Brant

B. M. E. CHURCH.
Murray Street. ELM AVE. CHURCH.

Echo Place. INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STU DENTS' ASSOCIATION. 17 George St.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.

NONDENOMINATIONAL

CHRISTADELPHIAN-C. O. F. Hall.

Special subject for Sunday, 7 p,m Paul before Agrippa". Speaker, Mr Waite, of Toronto in C. O. F. Hall, opposite Post Office entrance 136 Dalhousie street. All welcome, Seats ree. No collection.

BETHEL HALL. Darling St.

RAWDON STREET MISSION.

SALVATION ARMY. Darling St.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE. Cor. Edward and Walter Sts.

PRESBYTERIAN

ZION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Darling St., opp. Victoria Park. 11 a.m., subject-Our Capacity now When Prayer is Answered. 3 p.m., Sunday School and Bible

7 p.m., Mr. Woodside will speak o Social Congress" at Ottawa.

Invite others-Come yourself. CT. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN Cor. James and Brant Ave.

11 a.m., "Religion is Life. 7 p.m., "Religious Jealousy."

3 p.m, Sabbath school. ALEXANDRA CHURCH.

Cor. Peel St.

BALFOUR ST. CHURCH.

Cor. Grant St. ROMAN CATHOLIC

CT. BASIL'S CHURCH. Cor. Palace and Crown

Cor. Colborne and Brock.

More Dining Room Capacity Needed at 'Y'

It is rumored around the Y.M.C.A. | It is only a matter of time until the that the new building is to be enlarged this summer. It is proposed (Carey) Mr Chas. Darwen. The Dar- to extend the present building some wen orchestra will assist. All wel- 30 feet to the west, thus enlarging the doubling up, and in 61 rooms at the come, especially strangers and visit-dining-room, the kitchen and the din-present time there are something over ng-room of the men's club.

> ning-room does at present it is lought wise to make the extension. With the new addition some sixteen

building will be enlarged, for at present it is running to capacity, both in the dormitories and in the diningroom. A number of the men are 75 men resident there. As many of The original plans of the building them as will stand for double room rovided for an extension, and owing are being pressed into taking a comthe capacity business which the panion, so as to create vacancies and thereby find rooms for those on the

waiting list. The Y.M.C.A. authorities will give nore bedrooms would be erected, and out no statement regarding the prot the present time the secretary has posed enlargement of the building, large number on his waiting list but it is safe to say that something will be done in the near future.

Mrs. S. W. Secord is Again Elected President-Business Transacted.

The annual meeting of the Equal Franchise Club, of Brantford, was neld in the Public Library on Thursday, March 12th at 8 p.m., A goodly number were in attendance to hear the reports presented by the secretary, treasurer and president, all of which showed the satisfactory condition of the club, its increasing memership, popularity and usefulness. The following officers were elected

or the year. Hon. President, W. N. Andrews; resident, Mrs. S. W. Secord; viceresidents, First, Mrs. Livingston, econd, Mrs. Pearson; Third, A. W. Burt; Fourth, Mrs. Mammond; Fifth. E. E. C. Kilmer; Cor. Secretary, Miss Marion Mitchell; Rec. Secretary, Miss Garven, treasurer, Miss Gould. Assistant, Miss Carrow; collector Miss Lewin; Speakers, Mrs. S. G. Read, Mrs Chrysler; standing commit-

ees and convenors: Music-Miss Kate Hammond, conenor; Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Goodwin, Miss C. Matthews, Mrs. J. Laing, Mrs. A. E. McWebb. Entertainment-Mrs. Pearson, conenor; rs J. P. Browning, Misses J. Mitchell, Cora Gould, Garven, Lewin, nall, Ina May Jones.

Reception-Misses Andrews, tiles. Membership-Miss Grace Struthers. onvenor; Mrs. Taylor of Paris, Miss lontgomery.

Legislative-W. N. Andrews, conenor; Mrs. Livingston, Mrs. S. G. Read, Messrs. Kilmer, Ward and Bal-

Church-Rev G. A. Woodside, conenor; Mrs. P. Buck, Mrs. Genet, Mrs Howard Jockson, Mrs Palmer. Mrs. S. G. Read, Misses Hollinrake, iebelungen Ring in English. Many took part have already been com-

Literature-Mrs. Levi Secord, conenor; Mrs. Hammond; Messrs.

Baird and Burtch. It was decided by the club to affiliation and Local Council of Women, lso to have Dr. Margaret Gordon oi naving the recent referendum voted first time, the greatest achievemen pon in that city speak at a drawing oom meeting in Brantford on April 7th. It was further agreed to have he future meeting of the club held

t the Public Library The secretary, Miss L. Carrow, been held during the past year, and in terially to the club funds. The membership is steadily increasing, 70 now eing registered on the roll.

by Miss Cora Gould showed a very satisfactory condition of the funds, \$50.00 being the balance on hand in

The president, Mrs. S. W. Seord delivered a bright address covering the work of the club in an interesting way.

The United States Express Company has decided to wind up its affairs owing to the competition of parcel post.

Grace Church

Lenten Services for March. Sunday, Rev. Charles Paterson

myth will preach both morrning and hood would reach a higher plane mental and moral ability, since re-19th-Thursday, 7.45 p.m., Rev .C.

. Jeakins, M.A. 20th,- Friday, 4.30 p.m., Rector 26th-Thursday, 7.45 p.m., Rev. F Brewin, M.A. 2th-Friday, 4.30 p.m., Rector.

April. 2nd-Thursday, 7.45 p.m., Rev. J Bushell, M.A. 3rd-Friday, 4.30 p.m., Rector. Offertories on Thursday evenings

Social and Personal

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

Mr. James Sutherland has return from a business trip to ew York. Mr. Jay Wellington, of New York registered at the Belmont Hotel.

The Dufferin Rifles Chapter of the O. D. E. are holding a tea at the rmories on Friday next. Bishop Williams of London will be

the city over Sunday the guest of Archdeacon and Mrs. Mackenzie. Mrs. Holwey and Miss Aileen Ropertson, Toronto, sail next week on

the Canopic for Italy and Spain. Mr. J. A. Pearce of Toronto Uni versity, is spending the week-nd at the parental home, 211 Wellington

Messrs. J. W. Kent, Wm. Camppell, S. J. Mills and Dr. J. J. Williams of Woodstock, were guests at the

He asserted that in order that the llusion might be successfully carried out the wig had to be made to tindi-Commander Evans, R., the cele-

rated explorer who will be in Brantford on March 31st arrived in ew York on Wednesday and opened his lecture tour in Washington last evening before a large and distinguished audience. In ttawa he will be the guest of the Governor-General.

Stiles, Miss A. M. Birkett, iss Ida papers on whether one should use the word "woman" or "lady" and how one is to tell the difference, has been enlivened by this study: Two charwomen were discussing somebody she is. When she gits drunk she can audience. The lunatic scene in the Splendid New School-room Will be take a cab 'ome.

It was a daring thing for Mr. done and made the audience enthuse Press-Miss Louie Jones, convenor; Mr. Quinlan to attempt to give the with fun. The names of those who vet given it in its entirety in German. who took their different parts so well The difficulties are colossal, and the and danced an old fashioned number arduous character of the undertaking tainments given for the benefit of uch as might well have dampened to the amateur company of our enthe ardor of an enthusiast But Mr. | terprising city. ate with the Canadian Suffrage asso- Quinlan had faith in his company, and what is more important, faith in his public Thus it comes about that Toronto, who was instrumental in Montreal is enabled to hear, for the of the greatest opera composer the

world has ever known We are really to have taffeta sprin gowns, and even now a new dress : being made up in taffeta in prefer presented the following report: Seven ence to velvet, charmense or the hear regular meetings of the club have ier satins, many new ideas are to seen in th designs for these gown ddition three meetings which were that show they are made especiall pen to the public The play which to display this lovely material, whi was presented in December proved has now been perfected so that nost successful and added very ma- cannot be neglected, as it was former times, because it cracked s rapidly Some of the new taffeta almost as soft as surah used to b The treasurer's report, presented and has the same peculiar rib, but has more mody The two tone taffetas are very lovely says a ew York

Herald writer Mrs. Mary C. McLendon, president of the Georgia Woman's Suffrage as-

sociation says: "I am a suffragist be cause God created humanity free an "Because the mere accident of sex

is an unfair qualification for citizen "Because 'government derive their ist powers from the consent of the

overned. "Because women possess the proper qualification for citizenship -

nemely, intelligence, patriotism and oyalty to the best interests of the ountry. "Becauses an enfranchised woman-

sponsibility educates. "Because women have interest which need special representation Men cannot fitly represent women Women need the ballot to protec property, person and child."

There was a good attendance a Victoria Hall Tuesday evening whe the trio of playlets were acted by the lever amateur actors and actress n Brantford, who have been respo sible for a number of pleasant enter

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ed upon. The charming actresses | Church, have, it is understood, ac- | hockey and ice was not favorable owquired property adjacent to the broke even. A baseball team may be church for the purpose of making ex- organized. The members of the team tensions in the future. The school wish to thank the following persons room capacity of the church it is un- who assisted them during the seaderstood is not at present sufficient son: Jos. J. Burke, Hon. Pres., F. T.

the church are making provision

Echo Place Hockeyists.

Echo Place Silk Sox Hockey team neld a meeting last night at the residence of F. T. Morrow, President of the team. Matters of season's doings The authorities of the St. Andrews were taken up, While the season for to meet the ever-increasing demands on it and it is proposed to build a new school room on the north side W. Westbrook, M.P.P. patrons.

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last week. Greenhouse vegetable abundance, and the price Meats remained station lowing is this morning VEGETABLES

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abundance of produce was offered.

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The only noticeable decrease in prices was that of eggs, which dropped from 33c to 3oc a dozen. Other prices remained about the same as last week.

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ket this morning was considerably Beef. re

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nmigration Inspector Was Here Here Yesterday-Women Not Interfered With Yet.

and both been installed in comfort, assent of the electors. able homes. As there was likely to be a great deal of trouble returning the City of Brantford to enter into r consideration in Toronto at some ispector will be submitted and the ase ultimately decided.

City News Items

Bishop Williams of Huron, will be confirmation services at St. John's guarantee bonds of any person, fire hurch in the morning, St. Judes in he afternoon and Trinity in the even-

Oddfellows at St. Catharines About 100 members of Harmony dge of Brantford Oddfellows visted St. Catharines last night and ere the guests of the F. R. Lodge o. 87. The first degree was confered, and among those present were Woodyatt and P.G.M. Mcntyre. Grimsby and Niagara Falls were both well represented, and alogether some 600 members sat down a hanquet which was provided afer the official ceremonies had been one through, and a very successful vening was concluded with enterinment supplied by members.

Hydro, Electric for Farmers. The Farmers Club held a meeting

t Moyles tollhouse last night when fair attendance was present to lisen to a talk by Mr. Ballachey on the nerits and advantages of Hydro-Electric Power as it could be used cial rates for the construction of con upon farms. The speaker knew crete sidewalks in the City of Brant whereof he spoke and his points were ford during the year 1913. clearly put. A vote of thanks was ormation he had given. Nearly a armers, but as yet nothing had been certain streets. heard from the mand until they did their hands are somewhat tied. It is hoped to get the commission togethe soon when some definite action with regard to the installation of Hydro Electric might be taken.

Co-operation Asked

umunication from J. W. Lyon ruelph, secretary of the Great Waterways Union, asking if the city is ending representatives to Ottawa o appear before the government regarding the proposed new canals from Georgian Bay. On account of the great amount of money spent for edcational work and other items of expense the union has decided to ask he following grants from the differ-

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NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Legislature of Ontario, at its next Session by the Corporation of the City of Brantford, for an Act:-1. To enable the City of Brant-

ford to raise by way of debentures The case of the two women who payable within twenty years, the sum were smuggled across the line in a of \$2,500 for the construction of a freight car some time ago was yester- bridge for foot passengers to connect day investigated by Immigration In- Mary street and Greenwich street in spector Scarfe of Toronto. He found the said City of Brantford, and to both women were employed and their pass the necessary By-law therefore nusbands working industriously. They without submitting the same for the 2. To enable the Corporation of

he runaways to the States, as the arrangements with Companies own authorities are so very strict with reling poles and wires upon the streets gard to foreign women, they will be and highways thereof, for removing allowed to remain where they are at such poles and wires and placing the resent, but the matter will come up such poles and wires and placing them underground and to issue de ature date, when the report of the bentures for such sums of money as shall be required to effect such purose, subject to the assent of the electors of the City of Brantford.

3. To enable the Council of the Corporation of the City of Brantford with the assent of the electors qualified to vote on By-laws for the creation of debts to acquire tracts the cit yto-morrow conducting land for industrial purposes and to or company incorporated for the purpose of erecting model houses and uildings for industrial purposes within and without the Municipality and without the assent of such electors to pass a By-law or By-laws for the issue of debentures to raise moneys to pay any indebtedness arising from any such guarantee.

4. To validate and confirm following By-laws, namely:-By-law Number 1261, to provide for the issue of debentures for the sum of \$50,000 for Public School City's share of Local Im-By-law Number 1270, to provide

or borrowing \$32,882 upon debenures to pay for the construction of By-law Number 1271, to provide or the borrowing of \$44,512 upon de-

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

By-law Number 1281, to provide passed to Mr. Ballachey for the in- for borrowing \$37,500 upon debentures to pay for the construction and year ago a commission was appointed erection of electric light standards inquire into Hydro Electric for underground conduits and wires of

5. To enable the Board of Pari Management for the City of Brant ford in lieu of the City Counci thereof to undertake as a local im provement the following works,

Sodding any part of and planting, maintaining and caring for trees, shrubs and plants, upon and in

To enable the Board of Park Management to undertake such a work as a local improvement upon petition or without petition on the initiative of the Board in the same manner as provided in case such a work is undertaken by a Municipal Council in accordance with the provisions of the Local Improvement Act. Provided always, that the cost of any such work shall be assessed by a equal rate per foot frontage of the property benefited thereby, and shall be placed upon the assessment ro for the municipality and collected A separate special request is being and paid in the same manner as taxe nade to Toronto, Hamilton and Lon- for the then current year or nex ucceeding year, and that debenture hall not be issued for the cost of

any such work To provide that the Council Corporation of the City Brantford shall pay to the Board Park Management upon the requiion of the Board an amount not e eeding one-fifth of one mill up he total assessable property of t City of Brantford to provide for the annual care and maintenance works constructed in accordance with

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

(b) To enable the Corporation of the City of Brantford to pass by-laws to provide for the issue of debentures, repayable within a period of thirty years for such sums of money as shall be required for the purposes aforesaid, and for the equipment, improvement, betterment and extension of the said railway, provided that such by-law shall receive the assent of the lectors of the City of Brantford qualfied to vote on By-laws for the cre-

ation of debts. (c) To enable the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of Brantford to sell and dispose of such portions of said railway system as shall be deemed advisable by the said Council.

(d) To enable the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of Brantford to appoint or, if deemed advisable, to provide for the election of, a commission consisting of not less than three and not more than

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Saturday, March 14, 1914

AN ADMISSION.

little progress in its professed deterbrought down in the Commons this week, shows that the total value of nor realize all the calamity predicte all goods imported into Canada from for them, but nevertheless at the be the United States during the last fiscal year was \$455,322,535, the amount of duty paid on same being \$68,929,-805. Since the Conservatives came into power trade with Great Britain has increased 45 per cent, with the now?-Expositor.

the Conservatives to office there has period. Bell was not yet 30 when I been an all round improvement in perfected the phone. Edison was sti trade conditions eh?

CAST YOUR VOTE.

There need be no doubt at all that the by-law for the acquisition of the Brantford Street Railway by this ing should not lead to any apathy with reference to polling the vote. be made the better.

The debt which it is proposed create is \$270,000. This includes the first mortgage bonds of \$125,000 and the balance is to be paid in the matter of improvements and needed extensions. The debentures to be issued are for thirty years and during that period the sum of \$4,814 will have to be raised per annum for sink ing fund and \$12,150 for interest of \$16,940 in all. The franchise, and present equipment, although the latter i in many respects quite faulty, may b salely regarded as cheap at the price Municipal ownership is the proper thing with regard to all public utilities. We have made a big success of the Waterworks, Hydro-Electric is going to have a similarly pleasing record, and there is no reason on earth why the street railway cannot be sults. It is safe to say that if any private corporation could get hold ci the project under like terms there would be a big rush to close the deal.

Corporation? This City has everything t gain and nothing whatever to lose in doffs his flannels and covers h connection with the acquirement.Berlin, Guelph and other places have recorded satisfactory achievements with their lines and what they have acmuch for profits as such, as for extensions and reduction of fares out of them, as in the long run there is bound to be a surplus story over all outlays

Only property holders and the few holding leases over the period named are entitled to vote. There are some four thousand of these in all and those who can do so should deposit their ballots, notwithstanding the fact that for Spring! the outcome is a foregone conclusion. Make the thing emphatic.

PRESIDENT WILSON

A few days ago Mr. Wilson began his second year as President of the United States. The occasion was the subject of articles in practically all House of Lazarus, 139 William Street the papers across the border, and the consensus of opinion of papers of all shades of politics was that he had made a notable record in the redemption of pre-election pledges, whether

The Hearst journals-and they are many, with enormous circulationsounded practically the only discordant notes. These "yellow" sheets have long been clamoring for war with Mexico, and charge that Wilson vetoed discrimination with reference that the occupant had never been or to the Panama Canal tolls, because he was afraid that otherwise John Bull boxes have been rifled of small sums would go to war with Uncle Sam over the Benton incident. The gross ab- not thought it worth while troubling surdity of the statement is, of course, apparent to all save those who batten on such buncombe, and, unfortunately, there are a great many such.

phia Telegraph may be taken as a fair truders.

sample of Republican comment of the

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es. He has exhibited courage and

e considered a real leader. This journal is not in accord wit e President's political or economic eeds. But we declared, at the time his inaugural, that this newspap uld recognize Mr. Wilson as Pre ent of all the people, and not as th nere titular head of a dominant part le promised a fair-minded consider on and trial of the national polic the new President. As we believe

ne President has sought honorab redeem his pledges, so we con atulate ourselves that we have dor ie same in as honest a spirit. What year from now may bring forth time one can disclose. The Presiden the success that he expects of them, ginning of his second year we wi

A NOTED INVENTOR

The death of George Westingho modern inventors. He was one of the United States 100 per cent. and with brilliant group which included Bell, all other countries 88 per cent. This Edison and Marconi. All these men, is a jug-handled condition of things, by their genius, have made life the which in the past our own Mr. W. F. safer and better worth while. The Cockshutt was wont to declaim ag- deceased was only 22 when he inventainst. Why should he be so silent ed the airbrake. It is largely true such men that their exceptional pow

In other words since the advent of ers become demonstrated at an earl The more emphatic the verdict can brake the compressed air rushe

Uncle Walt

The Poet Philosopher

spondency's trough; for just when the ymptoms of spring-time are seen, outs on the clamps and the stuff is If so with them why not with the off. For weeks it will languish an lead us to tthink that winter is over winter takes chips in the game, a like that. The robins get fooled just complished, Brantford can also, only as much as the men, and while the nore so. The aim should not be so are warbling away in the land, the again, and freezes the dod-gast birds where they stand. The her start to lay in a generous mood, people can purchase some eggs at th tore, and then the old backbone, in adylike, rude, just gives them co feet, and they cackle no more. screeched, it's highly improper backbone! it should be impeache for raising a fuss when we're ready WALT MASON.

MINOR ROBBERIES REPORTED IN CITY

Visited by Marauders-Police Will Investigate.

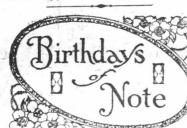
Several mino robberies have take place in the city during the last wee in the public interest or otherwise Only last night the house of Mr. Laz arus of 139 William street, was bro en into and some fruit and vegetabl stolen. A search had been made money, but none had been discovere A man entered a house on Georg Street and stole from a bedroom ten dollar note in spite of the faof the house for several days. Cash and in many cases the victims have the police. It is said that the thefts are the work of an amateur, and some of the many unemployed are sup posed to be responsible. It therefore, an age limit on their men, if they behoves all citizens to carefully guard The following from the Philadel- their houses and treasures against in-

NOTES AND COMMENTS

* * * * Figures show that the "Tubes" old London, last year, carried one bil lion passengers. This puts the old juotation, "tube or not to tube," out rsistency in the course of the fight do so, and he has earned the right

> The engagement is announced o le youngest daughter of President vilson to Hon. William McAdoo ecretary of the Treasury. She is 24 and he 50. If this sort of thing keeps up much longer, instead of the White House they will be calling the Bride House.

The latest Laurierite foolishness ith regard to the abolition of the uties on farm implements should nake a Liberal candidate in this ridng next election, altogether superflu The reciprocity wallop in th eck-of-the-woods was pronounce nough, but won't be in it with wha ould happen to the other fad.



SATURDAY, MARCH FOURTEENTH

Thomas Cooper Boville. Deput winning the Queen's prize and he st cherishes the special badge which w

SUNDAY, MARCH FI

Colonel Marie Joseph

onflict with the Army Medical Corp and did splendid work, being me his return to Canada, he remaine with the Militia Department an gradually rose to his present position as Deputy Minister and vice-president of the Militia Council.

**** With the City Police

This was the only business conducd at the court this morning.

Basketball Schedule at Y. M. C. A. orked out by the junior members o ne Y. M. C. A., who attend class o aturday mornings. The boys were ofactising hard this morning in view f coming encounters.

Reorganizing Fire Department The city of Berlin is proposing eorganize their fire department, A. A. Miller, City Clerk, of that c has written to this city for inform tion regarding the local system. I asks if the local department place quire their men to take physical c ture and also the rate of salaries pa

had found the body of his victim, but Tarzan of The that interested him far less than the fact that no one remained in the village to prevent his taking a supply of the arrows which lay below him.

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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The moment was delayed only be cause Tarzan was anxious to ascertain the black warrier's destination, and presently be was rewarded, for they came suddenly in view of a great clearng, at one end of which lay many

strange lairs. Tarzah was directly over Kulonga as he made the discovery. The forest nded abruptly, and beyond lay 200 yards of planted fields between the ungle and the village.

As Kulonga emerged from the shadof the jungle the quick noose tightned about his neck.

So rapidly did Tarzan of the apes ag back his prey that Kulonga's cry alarm was throttled in his wind-Hand over hand Tarzan drew struggling black until he had him nging by his neck in midair. Then arzan, climbing to a larger branch, ulled the still thrashing victim well he meant to carry. p into the sheltering verdure of the

He fastened the rope securely to a dunged his bunting knife into Kuonga's heart. Kala was avenged.

Tarzan examined the black minutely. Never had he seen any other human eing. The knife, with its sheath and elt, caught his fancy. He appropriat-I them. A copper anklet also took | was a joker. is fancy, and this he put on his own eg. Then quickly he lowered Kuonga's body to the ground, removed he noose and took to the trees again. * * * * * * *

From a lofty perch Tarzan viewed he village of thatched huts across the

ouched the village, and to this spot proaching across the plantation. They e made his way, lured by a fever of must be very near. uriosity to behold animals of his own ind and to learn more of their ways ·His life among the brutes of the

ingle left no opening for any thought at these could be other than enemies.

roceeded with unwonted stealth, for Yulonga had taught him great respect or the little sharp splinters of wood which dealt death so swiftly and un-

eavy with thick foliage and loaded with pendant loops of giant creepers. From this almost impenetrable bower above the village he crouched, looking

and playing in the street. There were women grinding dried plantain in rude stone mortars, while others were ashioning cakes from the powdered our. Out in the fields he could see still other women hoeing, weeding or gathering. Dozing in the shade he aw several men, while at the extreme utskirts of the clearing he occasionlly caught glimpses of armed war-

ors apparently on guard. He noticed that the women alone orked. Finally his eyes rested upon woman directly beneath him.

Before her was a small caldron tanding over a low fire, and in it buboled a thick, reddish, tarry mass. On one side of her lay a quantity of wooden arrows, which she dipped into the seething substance and then laid them on a narrow rack of bows which stood at her other side

Tarzan of the apes was fascinated. Here was the secret of the destructiveness of "the archer's" tiny missiles. He noted the extreme care which the should touch her hands.

How he should like to have more of those little death dealing slivers! If the woman would only leave her work for an instant he could drop down, gather up a handful and be back in the tree again before she drew three

As he was trying to think out some plan to distract her attention he heard He looked and saw a black warrior standing bereath the very tree in which he had killed the murderer of Kala an hour before.

The fellow was shouting and waving his spear above his head. Now and again he would point to something on the ground before him.

The village was in an uproar instantly. Armed men rushed from the interior of many a hut and raced madly acress the clearing toward the excited sentry. After them trooped the old men and the women and children, until, in a moment, the village was de-

Tarzan of the apes knew that they

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King of the Apes. ARZAN dropped to the ground beside the caldron of poison and stood motionless, his quick

eyes scanning the interior of No one was in sight. His eyes rested ipon the open doorway of a nearby hut. He would take a look within, thought Tarzan, and so cautiously he approached the low thatched building. For a moment he hesitated without, listening intently. There was no sound, and he glided into the semi-

darkness of the interior. Weapons hung against the wallslong spears, strangely shaped knives, a couple of narrow shields. In the center of the room was a cooking pot and at the far end a litter of dry grasses covered by woven mats, which evidently served the owners as beds and bedding. Several human skulls lay upon the floor.

Tarzan of the apes felt of each artile, hefted the spears, smelled of them, for he "saw" largely through his sensitive and highly trained nostrils. He determined to own one of these long pointed sticks, but he could not take one on this trip because of the arrows

One by one as he took each article from the walls he placed them in a pile in the center of the room, and on tout branch and then, descending, top of all he placed the cooking pot, inverted, and on top of this he laid one of the grinning skulls, upon which he fastened the headdress of the dead Kulonga.

Then he stood back and surveyed his work and grinned. Tarzan of the apes

But now he heard without the sounds of many voices and long, mournful owls and mighty wailing. He was startled. Had he remained too long? Quickly he reached the doorway and eered down the village street toward the village gate.

The natives were not yet in sight, though he could plainly hear them ap-

Like a flash he sprang across the opening to the pile of arrows. Gathering up all he could carry under one nilarity of form led him to no er- far end of the village. He turned to neous conception of the welcome that watch the proceedings below, poised ould be accorded him should he be like some wild bird ready to take swift wing at the first sign of danger. The natives filed up the street, four

rose nor bloodthirsty. That he joy- of them bearing the body of Kulonga. Behind trailed the women, uttering strange cries and weird lamentation. On they came to the portals of the very

NAVIGATORS GO TO SCHOOL

Something new in schools is that now being conducted at Owen Sound by the Canada Steamship Lines, limited. It is for the benefit of their own men-a course in higher name gation. Last month the school ope ed in Toronto, and after a few weeks session at Owen Sound, it will be oved to Midland.

Captain Geo. D. Frewer, officia owpass Adjuster of the Company's leet of Joi boats, is the instructor ond mates and wheelsmen in the ines. The course of instruction is effect, a post-graduate one; the

ernment standard. This results street high degree of efficiency on the the Company's officers. As ancing the thoroughness of the hat it includes a course in the hand- fred street for a frame verandah to ing of package freight.

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Gates Are Completed. The gates at the Grand Trunk crossing at the station, have been compleexaminations set by the Canada red and as soon as the frost is out of steamship Lines for their navigators the ground the company will plank the ground the company will plank ing fifty per cent higher than the the roadway the entire width of the

Building Permit Issued. A building permit was issued this truction, it is interesting to learn morning to Smith Wait, 2 South Al-

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Suit Cases98	

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will gett the advantage instead of Brantford workmen All manufacturers have just come through a strennous time and a reduction just now in the duty would hit Brantford and ther manufacturing centres very hard indeed. It would be very ill advised action on the part of the government western demand for a reduction. It would be almost ruinous from the ntario industrial standpoint."

COMMANDER EVANS **COMMING TO CITY**

leading manufacturer in conver- Scott's Companion Will Visit Brantford March 31 to Lecture on Expedition.

Evans, who arrived in New York on completely as they are cut off from Wednesday, opened his tour last Waterford. reight rates to begin with. A reduc evening in Washington, where he appeared under the auspices of the Uni- exclusion for six years, the article great blow to Ontario industries. Take ted States Geographical Society, be- points out that nothing worse could fore an audience of several thousand happen to Ulster than to let the Nawe are negotiating for the manufac- which included President Wilson; the tionalists have six years' start of them ture of a new steel wheel for our British Ambassador, and other no- in the Irish Parliament.

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IN BAD PLIGHT

his year at any rate, to accede to the Bernard Shaw Pictures Law and Carson Forlorn in Mud After Tug-of-War.

LONDON, March 14.—George

Bernard Shaw has a sparkling article the New Statesman to-day under he heading "Wake Up, Ulster." After ist Monday, says Shaw, all that can be said of or to Sir Edward Carson and Bonar Law is that they have been and gone and done it. They have engaged in a tug-of-war without remembering that the most effective Brantford will have the honor of move in the game is not the strongest entertaining and being entertained pull, but the adroitest let-go. The on Tuesday, March 31st by a world oversight was unpardonable, because celebrity, in the person of Command- everybody kne wheforehand that Aser Evans, R.N., second in command quith had made up his mind to let go. o Captain Scott, who will give his Now Sir Edward and his leader are famous lecture at the Opera House sitting forlorn in the mud with the illustrated by beautiful photos and rope in their hands and little else to thrilling moving pictures actually do except hang themselves with it, for taken in the Antarctic. Commander they are now cut off from Ulster as

Local News ********

Contribution Received. Messrs, H. Walker and Sons., the well known distillers have sent to their local agents, Messrs. J. S. Ham-Iton and Co., cheque for twenty-five

dollars as a subscription to the Brant-Tuberculosis Hospital. Messrs. H. W. and Sons have for some years been sending this subscription to Brantford charities and this year on Mapor Hamilton's recommendation they have given it to this very deserving institution. Smoke Nuisance

Serious complaint has been made against the issuing of smoke from the Y. M. C. A. building, and the complaint was discussed at a recent meeting of the board of directors with the view of having matters remedied. It is thought that serious damage will be caused to the appear ance of the new post office, if the present state of affairs continues. n the heating system of the Y. M

Pocket Book's Travel.

There is one pocket book in this is world that has had a long travel itslef. A gentleman who purchase but nothing of value and luckily ie gentleman had removed his tick-

Successful Hebrew Dance.

The ladies' auxiliary of the Brantord Hebrew Association held th first annual ball last night in Hur Hall. The drawing for the 26-p Roger silver set was won by M McLean, 185 Albion street, with tie No. 541 as a winner. An enjoyal time was spent and refreshment were served. The proceeds of the ball will go towards the fund for the erection of a new synagog. From every standpoint the ball was a huge success. Much credit is due to the following officers for the splendid evening's entertainment: Mrs. Shalit, president; MiMss S. Nadel, secretary, and Mrs. Nusbaum, treasurer.

Musical Evening

A delightful musical evening was spent on Thursday at the home of Mr says: mental and vocal music being ar- to give second reading to, and there- with a scale which provides a charge ranged. Mr. R. G. Cocks, a singer of by assent to the principle of an army of three pence in the pound on ingreat ability, was the star vocalist bill by which he seeks so to amend comes between £400 and £700 a year some very enjoyable music. Mrs. Geo. possess shall fulfill the duty of decembes below £700. happy evening had been spent.

un enjoyable social hour spent. Votes total yearly means exceed £400. trade the evening the enjoyable suctrom the ages of 16 to 45. Members ing was held in Stratford attended by of the cost is charged against the would undergo recruit training for a troop to delegates from five counties.

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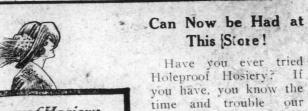
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42 to 54 inches wide, all wool. Price..... 59c to \$2.50 yd. Grey Bedford Cords, diagonals and plain weaves, light and dark shades, all weights. Prices......\$1 to \$2 yd. Coatings, the new large checks, one inch square, in Brown and White, Black and White, Fawn and White, 54 inches wide. Price\$2.50 yd.

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Bill in Home of Lords This Week.

after midnight when the party broke up, it being agreed by all that a very happy evening had been spent. In that respect only does this rebus-Savage and Mrs. Pryce, and Messrs. English Scotch and Irish bars, the force. Laing. Refreshments were served and stock exchange, Lloyds: or (2) whose mully would be raised.

een the ages of 17 and 21 in each he four years following the period recruit training they would b ned for a continuous period o en days, and each of the succeed five years for a continuous period

full term of training or attaining the age of thirty, members woul dbecome attached to the territorial force re-MONTREAL, March 13-A special serve, but would not be liable for London cable to The Daily Mail further training or service except in case of national danger or emer-

and Mrs. George Vallis, Colborne Lord Willoughby De Broke fast Persons liable to serve but not street, a fine programme of instru- evening asked the House of Lords serving would be taxed in accordance if the evening, whilst Messrs. G. the territorial force act upon which abatement of £120 being allowed on Valis and J. Taylor, violinists, and the home defense of Britain is now incomes under £500; of £100 on in-Mr. R. Cross, mandolinist, provided founded as to secure that those who comes below £600 and of £70 on in- to be in a fair state of repaid. her

he evening a dainty luncheon was proposals of the bill curiouly combine £1,000 the tax would be four pence tribute. he traffic bears the expense served to the guests, after which the compulsory and the voluntary in the pound; on incomes between of upkeep. If the roads are not kept

The bill further provides that ad- pay tolls instead. tedly patriotic plan differ from the mission to a university or to a degree Last evening the Sydenham Street feudal system. The bill authorizes the or to the professions specified above Brotherhood were at home to the King to raise and maintain an im- should be conditional upon passing

a vocal duet by Messrs. A. R. mentary agent practicing in the Unit a force of a quarter of a million men, but it is argued they do not last. Even Knott and I. D. Scruton; and a piano ted Kingdom, civil service, medicine, whose maintenance would cost a this scheme would cost \$600,000. duet by Mrs. A. McWebb and Mrs. J. surgery or dentistry, banking, the little over three million sterling an-

(Continued from Page 1.)

who like good roads who declare that Members of the new force would it was a mistake to have abolished mer's pocket as well as his head. ot be liable to serve outside the tolls. It might be reasonably suggest-United Kingdom. On completing the ed, however that the county road system could be changed so that more money could be expended. The conclusion is obvious that until other methods of building and maintaining the board for the closing at the end roads are put in operation, the purchase of the present toll roads, while has been very successfully conducted. theoretically sound would be from the view point of utility a backward step and would not have the intended results viz., good roads or better

The present toll roads are know are objectionable because the man 'n Use a mild soothing wash that in-Cross provided at the piano. During fending their own possessions. The On incomes between £700 and auto or carriage has to stop and constantly stops the itch. served to the guests, after which the compaisor, and the pound, of mechanism between of upkeep. If the roads are not kept for skin trouble but none that we dancing was indulged intill shortly to the well-to-do and the poorer pound, and on incomes according to the well-to-do and the poorer pound, and on incomes according to the well-to-do. dancing was indusped intil shortly to the well-to-do and the poorer pound; and on incomes exceeding made to the government to have them the D.D.D. Prescription. If I had classes being permitted to exercise a factor in the pound with

The Government Scheme.

It might be asked if government men of the church and their lady perial force and renders liable to ser-certain military tests in the cases of assistance is not available, but in the friends and a very enjoyable time vice (a) British subjects or domicilall under thirty years of age; and purchase of the toll roads it would was the result. The president of the was the result. The president of the Brotherhood, Ald, John English was in the chair and made a capable presiding officer. Short addresses were given by Mr. Wallis of Marlborough given by Mr. Wallis of Marlborough street church; Mr. Walter Davis of Wellington street and Rev. Mr. Sny-Wellington street and Rev. Mr. Snymembers of any of the following proshould pay the national insurance concrete the county and inaugurate ciate these really artistic paintings. der. Solos were rendered by Mrs. fessions or occupations, namely, the contributions of members of the good roads as they have them som places would cost a round \$1,500,000. Will Telford and Chas. A. McWebb: profession of a solicitor or parlia- It is estimated that under the bill Roads can be built for \$4,000 per mile

streets in a city and concreting them of thanks were passed to all who had Liability for service would extend An enthusiastic Hydro radial meet in the country In the city 40 per cent,

county the outlay comes out of the general funds Were the local intprovement plan tried in the county with the frontage some farms hav. there would no doubt be so strong objection raised that the good roa's scheme would require an educational campaign which would touch .'he far-

Collegiate Board.

Only, routine business was transacted at the meeting of the Collegiate Board last evening. Mr. Muller of the of the month. The work this year

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A Budget of News For Those Interested in Labor

=By G. A. M.=

Gleaned From the Exchnages and Other Sources

Unions In Brantford As Shown In The Blue Book

May 28 1901; total membership 29; number of days idle per member duraverage earnings per week \$13; aver- ing year, 75; general cause of idleness age earnings per hour 21c; number weather conditions; total number (unof working hours first five days 50; ion and non-union) employed at trade number on Saturday, 13 1-2; wages in locality 200; difference in wages paid weekly; no idle days; total num- between members and non-members, at trade in locality 45; all are mem- sickness, \$5 per week; death \$200; bers of organization; cash benefits, disability \$100 to \$400. President. \$500; body incorporated and register- responding Secretary, Chas. Packham Corresponding Secretary, Thos. Lins- fourth Tuesday in month. cott 248 Colborne St. meets last Mon-

Name. - Bartenders' International sickness \$5 per week; death \$50; body incorporated and registered. President, H. O'Connell, 106 Market St.; Kerby House; meets last Sunday in fourth Fridays in month.

Name,- Bricklayers, Masons' and Plasterers' International Union No. 9. Organized June 1898; total mem bership 107; average earnings per week, 22; average earnings per hour, 50c; number of working hours first five days 40; number on Saturday, 4; wages paid weekly; average number of days idle per member during year, 90; general cause of idleness, weather conditions; total number (union and non-union) employed at trade in lo cality, 10; difference in wages and hours between members and members from 10c to 15c per hour: cash benefit, death, \$50 to \$300. President T. Parsons 249 West St.; Corresponding Secretary A Fisher, Grand View P.O., Brantford; meets alter nate Thursdays in month.



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ber (union and non-union) employed 2 1-2c to 5c per hour; cash benefits, sickness, \$5 per week; death, \$75 to A. G. Brown, Grand View P. O.; Cor-

League No. 182, total membership 22; average earnings per week \$12; num- member during year, 90; general average earnings per week, \$15; aver- ber of working hours first five days. cause of idleness, weather conditions; age earnings per hour 25c; number of 50; number on Saturday 5; wages paid total number (union and non-union) working hours first five days 45; num- weekly and fortnightly; no idle days; employed at trade in locality, 12; all ber on Saturday, 10; wages paid total number (union and non-union) are members of the organization; weekly and fortnightly; total number employed at calling in locality, 35; no death benefits \$150; body incorpor-(union and non-union) employed at difference in wages or hours between ated and registered. President, Robt. calling in locality 30; cash benefits, members and non-members; body in- Liston, General Delivery; Correscorporated and registered. President, Arthur Ames, 159 Chatham St.; Corresponding Secretary Joseph Ogle, 73 Coresponding Secretary J. Knight, Richmond St.; meets second and

Name- International Association of Machinists No 607. Organized January, 1912; total membership, 19; average earnings per week \$16; average earnings per hour, 25c; number of working hours first five days, 50; number on Saturday, 9 and 5; wages paid fortnightly; total number (union) and non-union) employed at trade in ocality, 200. President, V. R. Grotan 228 Dalhousie St; Corresponding Secretary J. (Hanhe; meets second and fourth Wednesdays in month. Name- American Federation of

197; female 2. President John McHutchison, 9 Grey St; Corresponding Secretary, E. C. Duval 103 Welling-

ton St.; meets first Sunday in month. Name-Operative Plasterers' International Association No. 164. Organized 1900; total membership 14; aver- The women, foremost in the fight age earnings per week, 22.50; average earnings per hour, 45c; number of The Ontario Blue Book for the Name- United Brotherhood of working hours first five days, 45; Bureau of Labor contains the follow- Carpenters and Joiners, No. 498. Toing statistics of Brantford unions this of Brantford unions the Brantford per week \$19.25; average earnings per per member during year, \$9; general hour 35c. number of working hours cause of idleness, weather conditions;

Name, - Journeymen Barbers' In- first five days 50; number on Satur- total number (union and non-union) ternational Union No. 298. Organized day, 5; wages paid weekly; average employed at trade in locality 28; no members and non-members; cash benefits, death, \$50 to \$200; body incorporated and registered. Pres. H. Ramsbottom, 56 Brighton Road; Corresponding ecretary, H. Perrin, Holmes t.; meets alternate Thursday in month. Name- Journeymen Stonecutters'

of North American, Organized May 8, 1912; total membership 12; average ed. President J. Rice, 5 George St. 308 Sheridan St; meets second and earnings per week \$15; average earnings ings per hour, 30c; number of work-Name- Canadian Association Staling hours, first five days 40; numtionary Engineers, No. 4. Organized ber on Saturday, 4; wages paid week-June 27, 1889; total membership 4; ly; average number of days idle per ponding secretary, Wm. Fairley, 33 Albion St.; meets second and fourth Thursdays in month.

Name-International Typographical Union, No. 37. Organized June, 1900; total membership, male 32, female 1 average earnings per week, male \$16. 50; female \$16.50! average earnings per hour male 32c., female 32c.; number of working hours first five days, wages paid weekly; total number cash benefits, death \$75 to \$400; sup- total time losses of the year. erannuation, \$5 per week. President, G. A. Moore, 10 Jarvis street; corresponding secretary, Ira D. Scruton, Musicians, No. 467. Organized Dec- 24 Wells avenue; meets fourth Wedember, 1907; total membership male. nesday in month.

Of Interest To Local Labor

Brantford-Labor was not so well | On account of number of unemployemployed during January as in the ed men, the Board of Works of the previous month, nor were conditions work of putting in more sanitary as in the City Council have undertaken the During the winter season of 1913 work of putting in more sanitary 14, there was somewhat greater un last year. One factory was busy with ing themselves are given work in the ada than had been the case for a full staff and some working extra sewers as far as possible. Nearly six number of years previous, accordy Hydro-Electric Commission Intario's system, and the work 61 viring and completing the residential ortion of the city is being pushed head. The building trades are quiet everal men of all trades being unemployed on the line of the new Lake ie and Northern Railway all the onth, but early in February the etals are going to be laid from Paris and other work will be proceeded ith. A contract has been let for the rection of an addition to the Public ibrary costing about \$15,000, and will be commenced as soon as possible. The building permits for the

been laid off and short time is gen- selves, and about one hundred and reports show that local authorities A new factory is being erect- twenty men are employed.

the buildings, no field work being emergencies which have arisen. This possible. An inspector has been ap- and the fact that mild weather pre pointed to look after the cow-barns, vailed until after the New Year have where the owners supply milk for city tended to lessen the severity of the consumption With the exception of situation. the Massey-Harris Co., all the factories are quiet, and in most instances chiefly felt in the larger centres o short time is being worked. Railroad construction has been at a standstill during the past month, a few men being employed in putting in the average. Unemployment wa a concrete retaining wall on the bank most prevalent in the building trades of the Grand River.

The Hydro-Electric men have been kept busy putting up poles and wiring

All other work has been very quiet. Paris-Conditions in this town are uiet. There is but little outside work to be done, and the factory workers are not busy Some of the workers in month are over \$13,000.00 less than the implement works report a cut i the corresponding month last year wages.

How Country Boys Spend Spare Hours

little learning, the artist saw that is pet type no longer existed, and now the day of "hayseed" caricature has passed, along with city horse cars and gas street lamps.

whirl cannot be said to be the lot of the average country boy to-day, must be acknowledged that in the the uses to which he puts his spare mporary. Some of the "side lines" which country boys are devoting

Progress in Wireless In the vicinity of Agincourt, coun-

en have made remarkable progres

ies. These boys have in almost every case made their own outfits, buying the few odds and ends which are cheap but essential to the construc-

One of the wireless devotees is veritable prodigy. Though only about to be beyond recall, when the fourteen years of age, he possesses a neap cartoonist on the city paper de- ground-floor knowledge of mechanics recently ghted in "taking a rise" out of the and electricity which would do credit ountry boy. He showed him in his to a high school science specialist. ulgar art as an indignant bumpkin, He proudly shows visitors his renewing a straw and playing hors - ceiving apparatus, and explains how he hopes to use a nearby evergreen tree for receiving certain wires which connected with the upper story of his

father's residence. Other instances similar to the bove can be cited where farmer boys are deeply interested in electricity, and are expert mechanics.

Organized labor, with a view have during the past week inaugu - well balanced and symmetrical, no ated in the city of Indianapolis what lop-sided nor twisted. The whole s perhaps the first co-operative department store in the United States. Woman's work is in the home, she On Monday morning, February 23, must stay IN the home-if she does in that city was turned over to the smithereens. Woe, weeping and la United Co-operative Store Co., an mentations. Dear ladies, do go IN. organization which controlled solely ne business men of the city of In- itals-thus, woman's work is

with by Mr. J. S. Woodsworth i addressing the Women Grain Grow

There is a good deal of confirse and incoherent talk in this present time of grace about woman and he: onserving their purchasing power, sphere is in the very nature of things trouble lies in that little world one of the largest department stores not the home will be smashed to

by organized labor. The attitude of IN altogether and transpose the capdianapolis during the recent labor HOME. Once we get that firmly troubles, have led to this venture on fixed in our minds and stop worrying is but a question of time when the and fears melt away like snow n the mastery of "wireless" myster- field will be considerably broadened, fore a chinook.

"Progress"

We hung our charter years ago, In this old "Hoosier" town; And swore whate'er might come or go It never would come down.

Some tried to drag it from its place, And sever us in twain; But each man wore a smiling face, And hid all signs of pain.

We loved the I. T. U. as it stood, Colossal like and strong, For universal brotherhood, And making right the wrong.

Filled us with grit and cheer; And God, who loves the cause of right Still kept us in His care.

Our rules can any angle fit-Are always clean and true. Now Jim can work in Gothie's yard And Mike's a chum to Mac;

nd each man holds a I.T.U. card

Review of Trade Disputes in Canada

The same as Bill and Jack .-

The following article from the La por Gazette, presents an analysis of the strike situation in Canada during

There was a decrease in the num ber of trade disputes in Canada du ing 1913 as compared with the previous year. There were altogether 113 disputes in existence, as com pared with 150 in 1912, 99 in 1911, and 84 in 1910. There were also fewer employees involved in trade disputes the number being 39,536 for 1913, as compared with 40,511 during the previous year, 30,004 in 1911 and 21,280 in 1910. A slight increase, however, took place in the number of working days lost during 1913, the figures being 1,287,678 and 1,099,208 for 1913 and 1912 respectively. The increase in time losses is accounted for by the fact that two disputes, one of coal miners on Vancouver Island, and 42 1-2; number on Saturday 5 1-2; another involving lumber mill hands in St. John, were together respon-(union and non-union) employed at sible for the loss of 722,850 working trade in locality, male 35; female 4;, days, about fifty-six per cent of the

There were altogether 1,432 trade disputes in Canada during the thir teen years which have elapsed since the Department's record was commenced. This gives an average of 110 disputes a year.

Unemployment in Can. During 1913-14

so good as during the first month of sewers, and the unemployed enroll- employment in many parts of Cantime, but in other cases men have hundred men have enrolled them- to the Labor Gazette. It says that in communities where unemploymen

The lack of work, it says, population, especially in the Western Provinces, conditions in most part of Eastern Canada being well up, to and in occupations requiring unskil ed labor. In a few places many skill ed mechanics were also laid off, and ome factories were working on shor ime. The situation was partially re lieved by a greater exodus than usua of foreign labor when work began t be slack. On the whole the current rate of wages were fairly well main

Woman's Work Is The Home

The question of just what and ers of Saskatchewan at Moose Jai

quivocal statement : "The woman who works only within the four walls dwn home can not be true to find this statement rather shocking at first glance, but think it over and see

of York, some half dozen young the part of the union workers, and it about the "in" part of it our doubts Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur and look

PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., 1915

The Grand Trunk Pavilion, which will occupy a prominent position in the railway plaza at the northeast corner of the grounds of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, will be directly opposite the mammoth machinery palace, adjacent to the passenger ferry slips and overlooking San Francisco Bay. As will be observed, the design is simple in outline and Spanish renaissance in character, relieved with an ornamental enriched band carried around the building under the eaves. Shields and fountains have been effectively placed to enhance the decorative effect of the building. The roof will be covered with a rich red Spanish tile. The design for this building was the one accepted by the Exposition authorities as the standard for all the other buildings, which will be erected on the railway plaza. This pavilion will house the exhibits of both the Grand Trunk Railway and the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. Messrs. Ross and Macdonald of Montreal are the Architects.



THE THRONE PERILOUS. AUSTRIS AND ITALY (to the new Ruler of Albania). "BE SEATED, SIR"

Must Have People

ing speeds. When financial leader decide whether there are not to any blind leaders of the blind, and take his own action to prevent both om falling into the ditch. This was the governing sentimer

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Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with vears younger. Agent T. George

Commissioner Of Immigration Talks

mmigration, formerly of this city. addressed the members of the Winnipeg Advertising Club not long ago on the methods adopted to advertise Canada and to induce immigrants to come to this country to settle on the land, and he also described the methods adopted by the department to help the settlers through their initial difficulties and assist them to become

The best efforts of the department of the interior, Mr. Walker said, wer: expended to keep the settler in Canada, and to provide him and his family with as many comforts as possible. The speaker told of instances in which the officers of the department have given assistance to home steaders when they required it, as in the case when there is difficulty in settlers getting supplies on account of railroad traffic being held up.

The next convention of the General Union of Masons and Stone Cutters will convene in Kansas City, Mo., Monday, January 15, 1915. Under the G. L. constitution, as amended at the Indianapolis convention, the delegates will be elected by districts, and said delegates will have the responsibility of representing all members in their respective districts. Each and every member of the General Union is, through the convention levy of fifty cents per year, paying of an address given to the Temiskam- his pro rata of the expense of the ing Canadian Club at Liskeard, by delegates. The delegate or delegates from your district will be your direct Mr. Arthur Hawkes, on "Running representative, and although the con-On The Farm { Canada in 1920: A Forecast." Mr vention is still some time away, it is

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FURTHER EXTENSION FO FENIAN RAID

It iIs Expected That This Will be ery Heavily Increa Further Applications That Received.

OTTAWA, March 14- he of Militia has given notice of ution which will be introdu House at an early date, fur tending the time for the pay Fenian raid volunteer bount The resolution will proj

payment at any time prior to

ber 31, 1915, of \$100 to ever teer, who is living at the da passing of the act based u resolution, who was regularl ed in and served with the mi ed out for active service in 1866 by the Government of with the exception of certai ions of riflemen formed fo in the northwest, and also to that such grants may be pai widow or legal represent every volunteer who was the 1st of April, 1912, and no grant had previously be under the authority of any ac Already over a million of been paid out under the a session. It is expected amount so far paid will, be

ily increased by the further tions which will be received. WANTS ANNULMED NEW YORK, March 14. have been placed on file in ty court house here in a si Harriet Sharp Jackson Dutton Jackson, which was ed in Niagara Falls, N.Y. 15th last. The document remarkable story of the a rich old woman by a de

unscrupulous man.

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ny case was similar, so I had taken before, and I

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FURTHER EXTENSION FOR FENIAN RAID GRANT

Will be ery Heavily Increased by Further Applications That Will be

A. March 14- he Minister The resolution will propose the every volunteer who was living or the 1st of April, 1912, and to whom no grant had previously been made under the authority of any act.

Already over a million dollars has been paid out under the act of last session. It is expected that the amount so far paid will, be very heavly increased by the further applica ons which will be received

WANTS ANNULMENT

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SMASHED HOME

Suffragettes Use Hatchets and Hammers With Telling Effect.

LONDON, March 14.-A detachevery pane of glass on the ground

of symptoms of Kidney the policemen who keep continued Dodd's Almanac, I soon guard over the homes of the state ministers. All of those who took part ills. I began to feel a change as they were leaving. Mr. McKenna

The six women, who mostly gave false names, were later in the day charged at Westminster police court and each sentenced to two months imprisonment with hard labor.

guard at Mr. McKenna's residence, testified that the women had crept stealthily in Indian file by the side of the wall, and then had made a rush

name of Boadicea, said in court: Mr McKenna-if we had got inside.

which had been told to the court. "Rot," ejaculated one of the wo men, who were then led away to the

Another One.

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., March -A militant suffragette arson squa this city in the course of last night

WILL OPEN NEW STORE TO-DAY

Alf. Paterson's New Grocery Store and Meat Market in Holmedale.

Mr. Alf. Patterson, the well-know William street grocer and confe y court house here in a suit for the and Spring street, opposite the new unulment of the marriage of Mrs. Dufferin school. Mr. Patterson open Harriet Sharp Jackson to Francis ed his new grocery store this morn-Dutton Jackson, which was perform- ing, and the people of Holmeda ed in Niagara Falls, N.Y. on Nov. were alive to the occasion and too 15th last. The document reveals a advantage of the cash bargains of

has been installed, and he will be able tion that "Kephaldol" is the prescrip- at all times to suppy Lis customer

This store will be conducted on strictly cash principle, where Mr Patterson guarantees to save his customers from five to fifteen per cent. By

Mr. Patterson will carry a most complete line of groceries, cured and fresh meats, tobacco, and cigars. Home made candy and ice cream in season, and will specialize on phone orders. A special wagon will be placed on the road to deliver C.O.D. orders, thus ensuring prompt deliv

number of 30c. brooms for 15c. to day to celebrate the opening. He i doing this so that the people of the Holmedale and surrounding district to get acquainted with his clerks and

All next week, the boy or oringing an order, will be given nammoth all day sucker, with his archase. Another feature of pening day is that of H. J. to demonstrate some of the 57 and your friends are cordially invited attend and enjoy the delicious amples that will be served. Mr. Pat-

Murriages Registered. Two marriages were registered at he marriage of John Reeves to usig day by Rev. A. E. Marshall. The other was John Cordery Coles to Lily Elizabeth Tite also on Wednesday by from holding his seat, having been CITY ENGINEER ound guilty of an indictable offend or which he is liable to timpriso ment for one year. There is n tatutory provision for such a con sired to be a candidate he would e precluded, but once having been in

ouse, only that body can deal with

cial Legislature, has given rise to the Assembly by the Brockville Presby work to such a degree that it would the international fisheries legislation population without an increasing sup-

on. If he were not a member but Would Expedite Civic Business and Would Save Money,

an auto, and the Council could not see emiñent people. The gallant sailor is its way clear to meet the request. The expected in Brantford the end of ity for the high cost of living. West-Engineer this year is again making March, and is already assured of a Rev Principal Scrimger of Mont- the request, on the ground that an great welcome. inated for Moderator of the General time saver and would expedite civic Owing to two radical amendments ern Ganada daily faced an increasing ore than pay for itself. The City was delayed at Washington.

crease in salary this year. The esti cently struck by the board of works.

Personal Notes

Quotes Beef Dollar Pound

WINNIPEG, March 14.-Addressng the Winnipeg Advertising Club, W. R. Ingram, of the Swift Cana-dian Packing Company, said that changed. Ingram defended the packers against the charge of responsibilern Canada stood at the top of the list as a meat eating country, and against this stood the fact that West-

Citizens of Brantford and Vicinity:

COME two weeks ago we took over the shoe business conducted under the name of the "Temple Shoe Store" on Dalhousie Street, Brantford. We immediately placed the Toronto Salvage Co. in charge to clear out all the stock possible, so as to be able to offer to the people of Brantford a clean, new line of Shoes, Rubbers, Trunks, Suit Cases and Travelling Bags. To-day ends their supervision and sale methods. This store in future will be known under the name of BORBRIDGE "FOOT FITTERS", with our Mr. Bartyn B. Borbridge in charge.

Our aim will be to make you a patron of the store. May we have the pleasure of your personal inspection? As we have spent twenty years in the shoe business. We believe that any business that you may trust us with will be intelligently looked after. A first class shoemaker and shoe repairing machinery operator hat has worked in large American centres, and comes to us from Chicago highly reccomended, is in charge of our repairing plant, and any and all repairing and shoe making will be promptly and fairly treated. We solicit inspection and a trial of this service. All the stock still on hand taken over from the old firm will be sold at the same reduced prices as prevailed during this sale as it is our wish to place an entire new stock in this store.

Our buying will be done with due care to the needs of the people of Brantford. Such well known Shoes as the "Just Wright" Shoes of Rockland, Mass., "Burt" and "Packard," guaranteed patent leathers, "Burropap" Shoes for men, "Gibson Girl" and "Cindenlea" Shoes r ladies in the fine grades made in Brockton, Boston and Lynn, Mass. and all the best grades of Canadian shoemaking will be carried in stock and and the shoe needs entrusted to the Borbridge "Foot Fitters" will be cared for in a manner that will leave no doubt of sincerity and apprecition of your trade.

We Would Like to Meet You at 82 Dalhousie

Street, Temple Building, Brantford

BARTYN B. BORBRIDGE, Manager

Two Stores: St. Thomas, Ont and Brantford, Ont.

amples that will be served. Mr. Paterson will be pleased to meet all his A M.P.P. in B.C. is Found Guilty of Indictable

NANAIMO, B.C., March 14 .-

WANTS AN AUTO

erica this week, and gives his first lec- the price of beef in Western Canada Antarctic explorer, arrived in Am-City Engineer Jones last year asked ture in Washington before the Geothe City Council to be provided with logical Society, under the direct pat-



LOCAL ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED ADS

harge, 10 cents, one years, harge, 10 cents, memorial nohs, marriages, deaths, memorial noand cards of thanks, not exceeding and, 50 cents first insertion, and 25 for subsequent insertions.

TO RENT—Two furnished front bedrooms. Apply 154 Dalhousie.

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MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED-Brush hands; must be King St.

easily made. Apply Alfred D. Ty-

time on the market; get particulars. Jefferson Jones Co., 53 Isabella St.,

INVESTIGATE to-day; fast-selling article; great demand; large profits for live agents; success assured; write for free particulars. Bothwell Mdse Co., Bothwell, Ont. msats98

LIBERAL commission and salary to FOR SALE—Antique walnut sidelook after our business in your community; interesting, dignified, ture. Apply 36 Bridge St. zine Company, 119 W. 41st St., New WANTED—Show case; state price. healthful work. International Maga-

FEMALE HELP WANTED WANTED-Girl for kitchen. Ap-

teration department. Apply W. quick sale. 36 Ontario St.

L. Hughes, 127 Colborne St. 184 FOR SALE—Oak extension table, WANTED-An experienced girl.

Apply 266 Park Ave. eral housework. Apply Mrs. P. hfty feet hose. Apply 127 Sydenham. A. Shultis, 8 Henrietta St. Phone

able to do upstair work. Apply

New American Hotel, WANTED-Good general servant no washing. Apply 70 Alfred af-

ter 7 p.m. Brantford, up till Easter. Apply E.

No. 1, or phone Bell 989 r 3. f74 WANTED-A young lady for shoe ford P.O. keeper. Apply Box 10, Courier. f78 FOR SALE—Poultry farm, \$450 department; must be good stock-

National Manufacturing Company, Montreal, P.Q.

WANTED-A woman of good ap- hard and soft water, gas and electric to 40, neat dresser, of good standing chicken house and run: owner leaving in the community, who is not afraid city. Apply Box 26, Courier. r68 MARRIAGE LICENSES issued; no witnesses required. A. S. Pitcher. of work, to interview Brantford people; nothing to sell, no canvassing

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

chine repairing try 266 Darling. borne St.

WANTED-Ladies' and children's sewing. Apply 47 Victoria St.

WANTED-Experienced stenographer, with first-class education and executive ability, desires position. Ap- OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS mw86

KELSEY Warm Air Generator for nere; specifications cheerfully given. Telephone 1380. W. H. Turnbull & Sons, 99 Colborne

270 Colborne St., Brantford, Ont. Patent No. 135581. | ings by appointment. Bell phone 1544. | evenings by appointment. Phone: Residence. Room 61, Y.M.C.A. | Rell 2025.

ELDERLY lady desires position in good home, preferably of an invalid. Apply Box 11, Courier. mw82

DARWEN PIANO & MUSIC CO.

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Graduate of Neff College.

WANTED-To rent or buy, farm

veniences; central; in private family. Residence 671. mw86 =

WANTED-Football players to

LOST AND FOUND

OST-Bunch of keys on ring. Re-

urn to 56 Palmerston. LOST-In Crompton's, gold brooch made of two gold dollars, valued Dalhousie St., on Sunday, March 15th, morning for Toronto. s keepsake. Reward at Courier. 182 at 2.30 p.m. Interment at Mount Hope FOUND-Scotch collie dog, color brown and white. Bow Park accept this intimation.

OST-Between East Ward and Crompton's store, purple handbag please leave at enquiry office, E. B rompton's; reward.

TO LET

TO RENT-Brick cottage on Ruth St. Apply 80 Brock St. t84

TO LET-Small house, also pleasar flat; all conveniences in both. Apcery store, Dalhousie St.

st-class. R. G. Ballantyne, 5-7 FOR RENT—Empire Theatre available for the month of March for meetings, athletic events, concerts, TWO to FIVE DOLLARS a day etc. Call Mr. Lucas, Bell phone 572.

WANTED-Married man for work TO RENT-Market garden within few minutes of city, containing on farm close to city. Apply Box 20 acres and including good dwelling YOU can make big money selling pen, two orchards, one acre raspber our specialty to housewives; first ries, etc. Apply Geo. Harris, 26 Well-

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Furniture, dishes and canned fruit 119 Nelson a96 canned fruit. 119 Nelson. a96 FOR SALE-Bay mare, suitable for delivery. Apply 210 West St. a86

board and other household furni-

Box 25, Courier. FOR SALE-Buggy, latest style, al-

ply Temple Cafe, Temple Build-f84 FOR SALE—Buffet, extension table couch, dressers, chairs, carpets, WANTED-An apprentice for allawn mower, nearly new, cheap for

couch, parlor set (walnut, five girl. pieces), one bedroom suite, sideboard, two stoves, two small tables, one bed-WANTED-At once, girl for gen-stead, some chickens, three camp cots.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WANTED-Dining-room girl, one WORK on farm wanted by experienced married man. Apply 12 f78 Alice St., Brantford.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SALE-Bargain, 18 acres, TEACHER wanted as supply for Section 3, Dumfries, and 19, Apply 29 Mohawk St, Phone 1502 r70 from Eastern Ontario to the Maritanness terested can get in touch with Sec. Scatch Robin, 79431, 3 years old; 6 tions from H. S. Cole, to sell at his FOR SALE—Good frame house, lot time Provinces and fair and mild Treas. Freeborn, phone 321. and barn, hard and soft water in elsewhere. house. Address R. McCracken, Bur-

one acre, six room house, gren-WANTED-Ladies to do plain and house, chicken house, incubator and

house, all modern conveniences, pearance between the ages of 25 light; large lot, with lots of fruit;

WILLOWWARE

CPECIALS-Cream Rush and Buff value ever offered in Brantford. WANTED-For expert sewing ma- Brantford Willow Works, 61-63 Col-

EDUCATIONAL. noons, evenings; outfit free with

lessons. Box 33, Courier. mw76

R. CHRISTINE IRWIN-Gradupure, fresh air; excels hot water pathy, is now at 46 Nelson St Office and steam; don't live in stuffy atmos- hours, 5 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. Bell

mwsep14 DR. C. H. SAUDER-Graduate CARRIE M. HESS, D.C., Graduate VACUUM Cleaner attachment for carpet sweepers; something new; terion Chambers, 80 Colborne Street manufactured and sold by P. Cancella, Office hours: 9-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m. Even- hours: 9.30-11.30 a.m., 1.30-5, and

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

MONUMENTS

know that I have a complete line THE JOHN HILL GRANITE &

City News Items

SPRINGSTEAD-In Brantford, or Friday, March 13th, Almeda, beloved wife of Arthur Springstead, aged 27 years. Funeral from her late residence, 8

Friends and acquaintances kindly COUNTER-In Brantford, on Fri day, March 13th, 1914, James Counoronto. ter, aged 72 years.

Funeral services at the residence o ontaining sum of money. Finder his daughter, Mrs. Alfred Townsend, 75 Victoria St., Sunday evening, at 178 8.30. Interment in Windom burying ground Monday, leaving on the 9.39 H. & B. train: Friends and acquaintances kindly

Cemetery.

COMING EVENTS

accept this intimation.

CHRISTADELPHIAN Special Lecture, Sunday, 7 p.m., subject "Paul before Agrippa." by Mr. Waite of Toronto. See church notices.

tea on Friday, March 20, in officers' Room at the Armory. Pub- hearty congratulations for her able lie cordially invited. Tea 10c. c.e discourse. MISS PEARL O'NEIL, Toronto, elocutionist, assisted by Brant Male Quartette. Select Irish Concert, St. Patrick's night, Tuesday evening,

March 17th. Colborne Street Methodist Church. Tickets 25c. REV. W. CLARK, Evangelist, To ronto, will preach Monday evening scale of wages. The by-law is still Wednesday and Friday evenings in Marlboro St. Church. All are in

m80 house, fine barns, poultry house, hog A NIGHT WITH MODERN MIN- cil think so too. That is the reason STRELSY by Kentucky Minstrels, why new tenders are being called for letic Club and St. Andrews, Athle- required for civic purposes.' tic Club in Victoria Hall, Thursday March 19th. at 8 p.m., sharp. Ad- Smashed the Spring. don't come.

EXHIBITION OF CLASS DRILL and national-dancing by Conserva-

'CAPTAIN SCOTT'S Discovery of March 31st. Subscriber's lists rapidly filling up at Robertson's drug with a breach of the traffic by-law. store. Early application advised. Marlborough Church Team

THE PROBS

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current rates and on easy terms. Office, 1271/2 Colborne St. Phone 487.

RREWSTER & HEYD-Barristers etc., Solicitors for the Royal Loan and Savings Co., the Bank of Hamlton, etc. Money to loan at lowest rates. W. S. Brewster, K.C., Geo.

CHIROPRACTIC

ate of American School of Osteo DR. COOPER, Chiropractor, of 17 Sarah St., will be located at 23 Charlotte St., on and after March 1st, 1914. Phone 2083.

of the Universal Chiropractic Col-'ege, Davenport, Ia. Office in Ballantyne Bldg., 195 Colborne St. Office

ELOCUTION.

ANTED-To rent or buy, farm

—Pianos, Organs, Sewing Machines, Musical Instruments, Edison

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—Pianos P. 2 ings, near Brantford. Apply Box 28, Disc and Cylinder Phonographs, Edition and Oratory, Philadelphia. Pupils mw74 son Disc and Blue Amberol Records, taken in Elocution, Oratory, Litera-WANTED-Nicely furnished room specialty. 139 Market St., corner for light housekeeping; all con-Chatham. Bell Phone: Store 698. Special attention paid to defective speech. Persons wishing to graduate from Neff College may take the first year's work with Miss Squire. Studio. Berean Study: Topic, "The Spirit of

Don't think because you have taken many footballs, manufactured by Benj. Crook & Son, England. W. G. Hawthorne, 73 Dalhousie St. Bell phone 646. Open evenings.

MARBLE CO.—Importers of all foreign granites and marble: lettering a specialty; building work, etc. Alex Markle, representative, 59 Colborne St., Brantford. Phone 1553 or 1554.

Bethel Hall

Engineer Ireland of the Hydro DARLING STREET Electric Power Commission left this

Moved to Toronto.

Fred G. Hamilton has been moved from the Market St. G. T. R. tic ket office to the city ticket office in

Four Young Crawlers.

Four fast young swimmers hav lately been discovered in the Y. M. C. A. One of them has done the 20 yards in 101-5 seconds and promises to make a big showing when he is further developed. The four all swim the crawl stroke.

Blodgett Bible Class. The Blodgett Bible Class met .at the Y. W. C. A. yesterday when one of the best portraits of the Saviour, of the series was given. Mrs. G. W. Barber spoke upon Him as a Good DUFFERIN RIFLES OF CANADA Shepherd and members of the class Chapter cf I. O. D. E. will hold a were greatly enthused at the address, and Mrs. Barber was the recipient of

> The Reason Why. "Some years ago" declared Ald. Sutch to-day "the City Council passed a by-law stipulating that all con clause inserted providing that the

inserted and the majority of the coununder auspices of Alexandra Ath- the manufacture of special castings

mission 25 cents. If you can't laugh A slight mixup occurred on Dalhousie street this morning when a foreigner driving a democrat on the key, blankets, robes, ets. wrong side of the road ran into one tory pupils, under the direction of Miss Sternberg, Empire Theatre, Friday evening, March 28, at 8. spring. The cab was going west on Under auspices of Junior Hospital Dalhousie street and the foreigner Admission, 35c. Reserved was driving in the opposite direction, when the rear of his wagon caught the cab in the centre, scratching the the South Pole." Thrilling lecture by Commander Evans, second in photographs and moving pictures.

Opera House, Tuesday evening.

March 216th Character wheels on sufficiently to get back to the barn.

The police are after the foreigner who

LAWRENCE IRVING-The emin- A very enthusiastic meeting was truck, 2 feed trucks, scales (3000 lbs opportunity. Everything will be sold ent English actor, has kindly con- held last night by the young men of capacity), 100 grain lags, 2 pulpers, sented to give an address at the Marlborough St. Church for the pur- 2 cutting boxes, Massey-Harris Cream Thursday, March 19th, at 1.30 o'clock Collegiate Institute Hall, Thursday pose of organizing a baseball club. Separator (capacity 500 lbs), Daisy in the afternoon and 7.30 o'clock March 19th, 4 p.m. Subject: "The The meeting was well attended, and churn, maple Leaf grinder, circular the evening. Drama as a Factor in Social Life." the following officers were elected: wood saw, hay press, 16 horse-power under auspices of Brant Chapter Hon. Pres., H. Isaac; President, L. gasoline engine (G S. and M. make), Imperial Daughters of Empire. All House; Vice-President, J. House; 100 ft of belting, hoist chain, logging Secretary-Treas., A. Freeborn; man-chain, forks, hoes and shovels, ladager, M. Curtis. Hon. memebrs, A. ders, grindstone, emery grinder, 50 Lamb, G. Markle, J. Ham, Mr Wal- gallon caldron, 2 pair ice tongs, cross lis, R. Anderson, J. Freeborn. The cut saw, axes and other articles too TORONTO, March 14.-Pressure club will be known as the Marlboro numerous to mention generally low over the northern White Sox, and is anxious to get in ortion of the continent, and high touch with all other church baseball 18th, 1914. ver the southern portion. The organizations for the formation of a

Fresh southerly to westerly winds, Matters have been moving briskly cows in calf, coming in soon. These Mar. 19th, at one o'clock sharp the Boy Knight Notes. air and mild to-day and on Sunday, around our building this week. Shoot- cows range in age from 3 to 7 years following: ing practise has been steadily carried old; 2 heifers due to calve in March; on. Splendid scores having been made 9 heifers ranging in age from fifteen Black Prince (German Coach) goo by the seniors: The juniors are also to twenty-two months: eight fat general purpose horse, 5 years old; Walled Banner, whole or spare time; work sent any distance; spare time; work sent any distance; or control of Copetown. J. B. Hendershott and brooder. Large or chard, apples, pears, by Black Prince spare time; work sent any distance; or control of Copetown. J. B. Hendershott and brooder. Large or chard, apples, pears, by Black Prince doing well in this regard. The sen-brooder, large or chard, apples, pears, by Black Prince doing well in this regard. The sen-brooder, large or chard, apples, pears, by Black Prince doing well in this regard. The sen-brooder, large or chard, apples, pears, by Black Prince doing well in this regard. The sen-brooder, large or chard, apples, pears, by Black Prince doing well in this regard. The sen-brooder, large or chard, apples, pears, by Black Prince doing well in this regard. The sen-brooder, large or chard, apples, pears, by Black Prince doing well in this regard. The sen-brooder, large or chard, apples, pears, by Black Prince doing well in this regard. The sen-brooder, large or chard, apples, pears, by Black Prince doing well in this regard. The sen-brooder, large or chard, apples, pears, by Black Prince doing well in this regard. The sen-brooder, large or chard, apples, pears, by Black Prince doing well in this regard. The sen-brooder, large or chard, apples, pears, by Black Prince doing well in this regard. The sen-brooder, large or chard, apples, pears, by Black Prince doing well in this regard. The sen-brooder, large or chard, apples, pears, by Black Prince doing well in this regard. The sen-brooder, large or chard, apples, pears, by Black Prince doing well in this regard. The sen-brooder, large or chard, apples, pears, by Black Prince doing well in this regard. The sen-brooder, large or chard, apples, pears, by Black Prince doing well in this regard. The sen-brooder, large or chard, apples, pears, by Black Prince doing well and the pears, by Black Prince doing well apples, pears, by Black Prince doing well apples, pears, by Black Prince doing well apples, pears, by Black Pr spare time; work sent any distance; north of Copetown. J. B. Hendershott charges paid; send stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing Com.

| National Manufacturing Com. | Price of Sporting post and well at this legald. The sens steers, o yearing steers, or yea FOR SALE—11/2 storey solid frame fs&w For sall modern conveniences A UCTION Bridge and Bridge score ed Secretary pro tem and arrange- Buff Orpingtons, 5 geese. cards on sale at the Courier office. ments were made for the giving of a P social evening next Thursday. The various committees were appointed, witnesses required. A. S. Pitcher, and much other business was trans-P-1-C acted. The mothers will meet next Wednesday afternoon at the A moury Many new members were added at the Girls Companions, at the meeting Chairs, \$4.00; Rockers, \$4.25. Best ERNEST R. READ, Barrister, Solast week. The attendance of boys licitor, Notary Public, etc. Money at the building this week is being to loan on improved real estate at kept, so that some idea as to the av erage attendance may be obtained.

"The Unpardonable Sin

Sermon Subject To-morrow Evening at the

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Extra Good Music Hearty Congregational Singing Inspirational Service COME

International Bible Students' Association 17 George St.

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> a Sound Mind Versus the Spirit of Fear." Praise and Testimony Service. 'Tabernacle Types and Pictures." WEDNESDAY-8 p.m.

FRIDAY—8 p.m. No Collection

CONTROL CONTRO

SUNDAY-7 p.m.

Dr. Bier will (D.V.) speak on "The Dispensations," illustrated by chart. Come and hear what Scripture teaches concerning this wonderful theme.

Sold the Farm.

Unreserved Auction Sale

Farm Stock, Implements, Etc. Welby Almas has received instruc ions from the Oak Park Stock Farm Company, Limited, to sell by public auction at their farm, Brantford, or March 17. and 18. The following stock and implements will be sold on Mar

Horses (32) One imported Clydesdale stallion, 4 years old; Barskimm ing, 14605-16469; 2 imported Clyde mares, 9 and 10 years old, in foal; 2 Clyde mares, 10 years old, in foal; team Clyde geldings, coming 3 and 4 Estate of the late Andrew McMeans years old; I team geldings, coming 4 and 5 years old; I team Clyde mares, Dalhousie St., on Thursday, March. 6 and 9 years old; I team of aged 19th, at 1.30 o'clock, in the afternoon mares; I gelding, coming 2 years old; and 7.30 in the evening, the followtracts let by the city should have a r filly coming 2 years old; 2 colts; fif: teen Hackneys, imported and home contractors pay the minimum union bred; Hackney Stallion, Warwick Albert, 14553, imported, 8 years old; I and address meetings on Tuesday, in force although in recent years the extra fine carriage team, coming particular clause in question has not been inserted. I believe it should be and double; 2 fillies, coming 3 years old, broke to harness and saddle; 2 colts, coming 2 years cld, and 2 colts; table, upright piano, gas heater, 3 mares 10 years old in foal; 2 geld- rugs, carpet. ings, coming 3 years old, broke to

harness and saddle. Harness-Six set heavy team harness; I set carriage harness; 4 set single harness, riding saddle, dum joc

Carriages-1 carriage, 1 Gladstone, I Standhope, show cart breaking cart,

I democrat. double cutter. Implements-Four waggons, 4 hay racks, 3 flat racks, 2 stock racks, 3 gravel boxes, I wagon box, 3 manure spreaders, 3 sleighs, 2 Deering binders, (8 foot cut), I Massey-Harris binder (7 foot cut), I corn binder, 2 Deering Mowers (6 ft. cut), I rake (10 foot), by Commander Evans, second in driver was able to tie his rear wheels hay tedder, hay loader, side rake, 3 beds, pillows, blankets, quilts, sheets, furrow plow, 4 single furrow plows drill plow, 3 scufflers, turnip drill, pea harvester, Cockshutt disc drill, Matt Hoe drill, corn cultivator, roller, 3 sets of harrows, 2 fanning mills, bag without reserve. Remember the day

The following will be sold on Mar. Sixty Head of Cattle-Shorthorn cows giving good flow of milk, 3 farm situated 1-4 mile north of Cains cows with calves by their side, eight

Miscellaneous-Lawn mowever, in cubator and brooder; I lawn swing, a quantity of household furniture. Terms of Sale-All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; over that amount 8 months' credit will be given on furnishing approved joint notes, or a discount of 6 per cent, per annum off or cash on all sums entitled to

redit, except fat cattle which will be old for cash Oak Park Farm is situated between Brantford and Paris and can be approved security, or 5 per cent. per eached by the Grand Valley Car rom either places, which runs by the Except fat hogs and poultry, which arm every hour. Sale starts each day will be sold for cash.

at 10 o'clock. Lunch at noon. Col. Welby Almas, Brantford, Major E. R. Almas, Norwich, Auctioneers. O.k Pa.k tock Farm Co., Limited,

Proprietors, Brantford, Ont.

NOTICE.

Meetings of the ratepayers of the lifferent wards of the City of Brantford will be held at the following places in each ward as hereinafter mentioned, for the purpose of discussing the advisability of the Corporaion of the City of Brantford, purchasing the assets of the Grand Valy Railway Company.

Ward No. 1 .- Dufferin School it Holmedale, on Monday, March 16, t 8 o'clock p.m. Ryerson School in West Brantford Monday March 16th, 1914, at 8 o'clock

Ward No. 2.-Victoria School or Tuesday, March 17th 1914 at 8 o'clock Ward No. 4.-Alexandra School on Darling Street, Thursday, March 19th

914, at 8 o'clock p.m.

Ward No. 5 .- King Edward School Eagle Place on Thursday, March oth, at 8 o'clock p.m. Speakers will be the Mayor and Aldermen of their respective Wards, ogether with other prominent citi-

NOTICE!

The people of Brantford and

vicinity are cordially invited to call at the rooms of the Dominion Mausoleum Company, Limited, to investigate the plans and specifications of the Mausoleum that is to be built in Mount Hope Ceme-

Our rooms are open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. We will be pleased to explain our proposition to you in detail, whether you desire to purhase or not.

A beautiful booklet to every adult.

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Auction Sale

Of Antique Furniture. S. P. Pitcher & Sons, auctioneers have received instructions from the to sell by public auction at No. 324

Parlor-5 piece walnut parlor suite, upholstered in plush; 2 walnut ottermans, 3 walnut marble top tables. walnut centre tables, large dressing nirror, carpet, pictures.

Drawingroom-8 walnut drawing room chairs, 2 walnut settees, centre Dining Room - Extension table

sideboard, 6 walnut dining room chairs, 2 walnut rockers, gentleman s walnut chair, 2 rugs, mirror, pictures centre tables table linen, clock. Breakfast Room-Walnut extension table with octagan legs, 5 wal nut chairs, side table, fall leaf tabl

gas heater, gas plate. Kitchen-Gas range, 2 tables, chairs pper boiler, tub, dishes, cutlery. Hall-Walnut hand carved chair, gas heater, 3 hall racks, hall lamp, stair carpet, hall carpet. Contents of 5 bedrooms- Walnut

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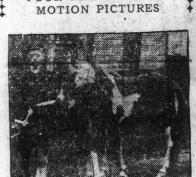
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Team of Celestials.

take a hand.-Montreal Star.

tawa on July 24th.

The Detroit Club will probably vi

is about the only date the Detroit

club could spare to visit Ottawa, as

they could easily come up from New

troit in time for their game with

the Petes last season, will go sout

with the Toronto Maple Leafs. Pit-

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The Hamilton squad will train

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"Doc" Reisling will take charge of

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If "Lefty" Rogers decides to re-

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Y. W. C. A Girls Won The preliminary game between the B. C. I. girls and the Y. W. C. A. girls resulted in a win for the Y. W. The game was fast throughout, both within the next few days. teams showing a lot of headwork A3 There is just a chance that Art

up a splendid game. The following the Boston club let him go. was the line-up: G. Walker, forwards; Miss B. Longstreet, centre; Misses Ames and

Greenwood, defence. Bartle, forwards; Miss 'Reilly, cen- humor didn't wear well, and the tre; Misses Brohman and Fenn de- league let him out. Artie Latham,

Canadian League News Notes

attend the meeting. "Shag" is a proud two or three seasons, and has also land Naps. father, the stork having brought a acted as an umpire in several other bouncing baby boy to the homestead minor leagues. The new "umps" ap-

session at Toronto yesterday, were and Artie Latham. Riley and Miller the guests of Bert Love and Jimmy are International League "umps," and he does not make good in the In-Murphy at the N.H.A. championship Bedford has had experience in the ternational the Leats will shift him struggle between Torontos and Cana- New England League.-Ottawa Jourdiens last night. It was the first hoc- nal. key game for T. J. Connors, the Erie magnate, and Mr. Connors agreed ong before the struggle was over Sandwich Islands has arrived at San CLERKS WON that hockey was just as good a game Francisco. It is led by Hop Sing, Ottawa-July 9, 10, 11; July 27, 28, as baseball, and one that would un noted for his agility and for the mudoubtedly gain a big hold on the American public before long. Geo. O'Neil was taking in his first pro. game, for even though George is a real hockey meet our Royals, and so see how the fan, he has never been on the job before when the pros. were in action. O'Neil was of the same opinion as Tom Nelson, Roy Brown, the former hockey star, and the writer, and that was that six-man hockey is not anywhere near as interesting as the seven-man game, and decidedly lacking

in the scrappiness and keenness o At London-June 25, 26, 27; July 13, play displayed by the amateurs, especially when the latter are hooked up in an all-important battle such as to Ottawa without much trouble. This was last night's fixture. True, that there was some clever work and some exciting moments to the game, but these were all spoiled by the loafing York, play here and then make Deperiods indulged in by all the players. M. T. Brice, the Ottawa sporting Washington. The Senators will have writer, was the only one in the gath- to make arrangements with the club ering to uphold the pro. game as against the amateur game, and he had pone the game.-Ottawa Journal. a very one-sided struggle, for no less

than six were lined up against him .-Hamilton Spectator. Play on Mainland.

The Toronto Canadian League team will play on the mainland. This field is an ideal one, on which Pres has been definitely decided, and an dent Kerwin has a five years' least announcement in connection with the New stands are to be erected, to sea park is expected some time this week. 6000, including 1000 in the bleacher The new park is said to be as con- and will be finished when Ottaw veniently located as was old Diamond opens up here on May 28. The Cana Park .- Hamilton Spectator.

Wiarton Youth to Try Out. The London Baseball Club has learned upon investigation that W. A. Matthews, the Wiarton youth who One fan complained recently that asked for a trial with the London club the local sport writers were not this spring, played ball in Goderich all

pitched pretty fair ball in that league. According to one of the officials of Bring us a mallet! President Nelson had to have the price to get Harvey Piece from Rochester for a catory Pi her. Will Halbach play half back However, it is the opinion of those in

sporting pastime, and is thinking of have baseball ability, but they must bringing Packy McFarland and Wil- come well recommended. One of the he Ritchie here in a 20-round battle aims of the Canadian League is to bring out Canadian ball players and be handicapped by iffness last sumdevelop them for the big leagues. Severa! have been signed up and are mak. ing good. Matt Hynes, Bill Baker, Charley Isaacs, Ernie Dinsmore, Bobbie Auld, Fred Gadsby, Harry Howick, Duff Slemin and others, are Canadian boys who have made good in the Canadian League, and every year more of them are being brought out. The Toronto Canadian League club will give several Queen City amateur stars try-outs this spring, and there is

no doubt that some of them will make Before a large crowd of basketoan The Ottawa Journal has the fol-fans last night at the Collegiate the lowing: "Canadian magnates kicked, local B. C. I. team deteated the but the Senators got just about what

Want Kubat.

George O'Neil of the Erie club made an effort to put through a trade with the Senators at the meeting in Toronto. O'Neil wanted to give the Senators Fryer, the Guelph fencebuster, and Fitzpatrick, a pitcher, for Frank Kubat, but the Senators' rep Fryer is getting on in years and

Slemin, forwards; Kitchen and Orr, has an aldermanic front. He would just about need a home run to reach second. Fitzpatrick didn't show anything last summer, and his record can't come up to Kubat's. Manager Frank Shaughnessy has a deal on for a couple of pitchers from the Nor-A. girls by a score of 1 to 12. folk, Va., club, and may put it through

usual Miss Matthews of the Colleg- Schwind will be secured by the Seniate was the star her shooting being ators. The chance lies in the possithe feature. Miss Tobias and Miss bility that Schwind may fall down O'Reilly were the pick of the asocia- badly with the Atlanta Southern tion team, though all the girls put League club, badly enough to make

B. C. I.—Misses M. Matthews and Artie Latham, Comedian, Umps in

Another comedian "umps" is com ing to the Canadian League. J. Ira Y. W. C. A.-Misses obias and Davis was the last, but his brand of side-kick of "Germany" Schaeffer, the Jack Orr and Fred Lyle refereed Washington comedian, is the new "umps." Latham is famous as a ball in the outfield again. Frank Dolan is sure to be found at first base. Rogers refuses to pitch again. London's infield is already com-

plete. They will have Bierbauer at player and a comedian both on and first, Linneborn second, and a new Manager Frank Shaughnessy of the off the stage. He has done a vaude- man at short with Myers for third. hampion Ottawas was not able to ville stunt with Schaeffer for the last Dunlop will be retained by the Cleve-Morning games will be scheduled in Ottawa on Victoria Day, King's

pointed are as follows: J. M. Flynn, Birthday, Dominion Day and Civic Buffalo; J. J. Walsh, Wilkesbarre; R. holiday. The team will likely be on E. Bedford, New York: H. Riley, the roa dfor Labor Day. The Canadian League moguls, in Jamestown; J. Miller, Kansas City, There is no chance of Fred Herbert returning to the Ottawas. If

to Eddie Holly's Canadian Leaguers.

Renfer may possibly be with the Sen-

The Chinese baseball team from the FROM COCKSHUTT'S

sical tones in which he coaches base runners. It is to be regretted that Splendid Bowling Match Was Played at the Brant Alleysthese Celestial ball players cannot The Scores. game is really played when artists

Detroit Club Will Likely Play at Ot-Ottawa on July 24, providing arrangements can be made with the econd and third games went to the Canadian League. The Tigers have clerks by the scores of 60 pins and that date free after leaving New York, 59 pins respectively. and they can make train connections

Ryan, for the clerks, was high nan with a score of 445 in 30 frames, with Ramsay a close second with score of 425 pins. Kew, for the office boys, was high, with 418, with Woolman second with 368. The others powled well. The scores:

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pone the game.—Ottawa Journal.	I	2	3 T	otal
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The Toronto Canadian Leaguers	Kew 138	121	159	418
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as close as old Diamond Park, but	Woolman 128	124	110	368
not necessarily in that direction. The	Phillips112	107	118	337
field is an ideal one, on which Presi-	Clerks			
dent Kerwin has a five years' lease.	Slattery 90	95	95	280
New stands are to be erected, to seat	Brown 92	118	132	342
6000, including 1000 in the bleachers.	Weir 93	97	121	311
and will be finished when Ottawa	Rvan 146	158	141	445
opens up here on May 28. The Cana-		171	138	425
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Industrial Accidents During 1914

Tommy Smith, who led the Na- Month of January 1914, were record tional Hockey Association in goal- ed by the Department of Labour, O seen him play, that he would not tawa players on his Asheville team. accidents recorded a total of 491 Since "Peanuckle" Cancella lost his make good in the Canadian League Cook will play second with Rowe in The number of fatal accidents record without two or three years' seasoning. the outfield. "Sailor" Burke may be ed in January was two less than was The London Club is anxious to give traded to him by the Ottawas and recorded in December, and twenty he has turned to prize fighting as a try-outs to any Canadian boys who Joe McManus is a possibility for his nine less than was recorded in Janu Kelly Harris will be in the outfield =

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

to Federal Authorities at Capitel.

NIAGARA FALLS, March 14. -Congregational preacher from New-Immigration Department.

he wife of George Thomas, a Neweastle grocer on a charge of entering Canada under false pretences. He was brought here and convicted, and the intention was to deport him to the United States. The immigration

Both Phones 569

found guilty of moral turpitude. His history was looked up, and was learned that he was a native of Wales, and a resident of the United States of less than two years, he havg gone there from Australia, It eemed evident that the Canadian Government would have to convey Wife Made an Eloquent Plea he were to be got rid of at all, and Son of Defender of Ladysmith arrangements to do so at the public expense were pending when word came yesterday that he might be escorted across the bridge to American

Mrs. Williams, it appears, made an Through the good offices of his jilted eloquent appeal at Washington to the wife, Rev. J. T. W. Williams, eloping American Federal Government for the restoration of her wayward castle, Pennsylvania may return to spouse, and a special ruling has now that place, and a white elephant is been made in reversal of the order of the Boar War, met a baton charge of taken off the hands of the Canadian the immigration authorities at Niagara Falls, New York.

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> Captain James Robert White, fornerly of the First Gordon Highlandize a national force to uphold the authe Ulster leader, was organizing. Captain White, who went through the South African War with distinction, receiving the Queen's and King's and the Distinguished Orders Service Medals, resigned his commission in the army in order to organize a Nationalist force and started his work by recruiting the men on strike in Dublin last year.

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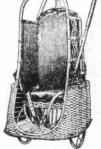
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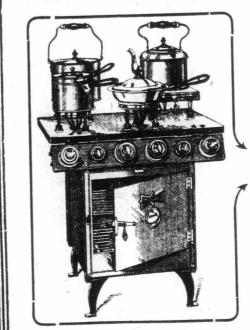


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That Son-in-Law of Pa's-By Wellington

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itors to the Brantford Armories. He

could not improve on the verse quot-

'There's something I would like to say

Replying to the toast Quartermaster

So stand up comrades, anyway-

But what I cannot think So stand up comrodes, anyway-









Supplementary Items For Use In Brantford

Sum of \$85,000 is Being Spent on the Institute For the Blind-Special Grants Made in Local Cases.

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The following items are contained in the supplementary estimates of the Ontario Legislature relative to Brantford: The Ontario School for the Blind. To increase salaries of the Assistant Principal, \$100: Teachers, \$150: Porter and Messenger, \$40	Alterations, including wiring and heating, to Bursar's residence Fire protection Main entrance cross-section and corridors, tile floors, marble treads and risers, etc. Kitchen and corridor roofs relaid and repairs (main building) Electric wiring and fixtures for lodge Plumbing in main building. Gratuity to Miss Anna M. Hossie, daughter of late W. N. Hossie, Bursar, the Ontario School for the Blind Allowance due W. B. Donkin, for traveling expenses, incurred instructing ex-pupils at their homes
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gathering an apology for not appear- of being a guest of the evening. He able idea to build a winter play r ing in uniform as it was at the pre- invited all to visit the 12th at Nisent doing duty at Kingston (laugh- agara when at camp, and he was sure ter). He felt at home amongst so they would all be welcome. many well-known faces. At the pre- Sergeant Major Moon of the Gov- have taken upon themselves. Cement and plank walks ... 450 00 sent time he was practically a nurse, ernor Generals' Bodyguards, said that ladies would be grateful for any but he could assure them that the he found in Peterboro and Brantford nations which might be sent to sar's residence 2,000 00 tions and colonies, they had so many honors conferred upon him by the Contributions towards the work egiments. The youth had shown the 38th. had demanded money, time and in he was no speech maker, and would J. M. Young, \$5: Miss Woodyatt ome cases health. They were im- be glad when his part was over. He \$1; Mr. Henries, \$1. oued with the idea of making them- was very pleased to be present, and selves capable of defending their took his seat when he had thanke ountry, and at the same time they the sergeants mess for their kindne fulfilled the old maxim of 'What we have we hold,' He congratulated the the 25th Dragoons, wished the Resergeants mess upon the turn out, and he hoped to hear from other corps who were standing behind the

old standard the Union Jack (cheers.) Speaking briefly Sergeant Major Oxtaby said the regiment had lost a good man when Colonel Ashton took their invitation and appreciated their up the Artillery work, and the pro- goodness. gress of this band had been watched and their leader was to be compli- wishes of the 48th Highlanders mented upon the great and rapid pro- Hamilton. He had never spent a be-Mount Pleasant Hatchery.

Mr. Fox, who took part in the perormance of a musical quartette at the derson, who thanked the regiment xecuted solo on his cornet. The ap-

pleasure in proposing the toast to "The Regiment," but he would like to count a the formal to count a the form couple the names of Colonel How-After a cordial toast Colonel How- evening, or rather morning, was

strong. It will need some good team men as Col. Ashton and Sergt. Major blage broke up and only a few strag to beat them, as they at present are Oxtaby he had not much to say. It glers were left of the splendid gath was like a rifle shot after heavy ar- ering which had constituted one A Company have the greatest num-tilery. Everything had been done the most successful events ever prothoroughly and well and as he had moted in the history of the 38th Dufes, which are held every Monday not come to lecture it would be long ferin Rifles. night in the Armories. About twenty, drinks and short addresses. He could. perhaps, at some other time tell them 10w \$15,000 had been spent upon mot-Dymont and Price is going well, and or rides on the continent. He was leased to welcome the new artillery o the Armories, for a good start had been made. He had enjoyed himself greatly at the show.

Major Genet did not propose to begin speech making at the bitter end; he had nothing on his chest and would not mar the pleasure of the evening. Both the Major and the Solonel came in for the heavy end of

extraordinary cheers. Sergeant Major Oxtaby then said it was their night to do as they liked. He, of course, admitted that the offieart is proud of them. Not only the cers were the backbone of the regiment and in this respect the 38th were verybody's should have its life indeed well served he murmured with fe guards. The need of them is es- a twinkle in his eye. It was the first cially great when the greatest fors time they had invited captains as guests of the Sergeants' Mess annual ements as colds, influenza, catarrh, theatre party and he now proposed ne grip, and pneumonia do in the the toast of "Our Visitors" after ormy month of March. The best which some of those worthy members would be asked to give a few words hese diseases is to strengthen the in response. The toast was drank from well filled glasses and cheers resounded for the visitors.

Ex-Quarter Master Sharp replied to the toast for them and was pleased to meet many old friends. He was vital organs and functions, and im- pleased to see Colonel Howard; he never come remember when he was so Remember the weaker the system the big. As an old standard bearer of 38 greater the exposure to disease. I years he was proud to be present

A word from Capt. Colquhoun fo'owed a tiger for his honor. He adnitted having a name as a hot-air nooter but his voice was always od. He had been in the regiment 15 or 16 years and this was the st time he had been invited to a serents' banquet for II years and he ended to have a good time.

Capt. McLean sang a song in acord with the spirit of the evening 'Has Anybody Seen My Dog." Color-ergeant Thomas Mack had great pleasure in making what he thought the toast of the evening "Brother Non-Coms," Blood was thicker than water and wherever the officers of the 38th went they were sure of a hearty welcome as were vis-

To Build Nursery At Children's Shelter

dren's Shelter will hold a bazaar Knight of 12th York Rangers of To- April 1 and 2, the funds from which (Continued from Page 1) Knight of 12th York Rangers of To-April 1 and 2, the funds from which whilst he waited. He offered the ronto, expressed his great pleasure will go towards the most commendbaby was doing fine, he said, referr- the armories were always open, which Shelter. The Tutela Women's Insti ing to the artillery. Canada was, he could not be said of that go-ahead tute will take full charge of the home thought an object lesson to all na- city of Toronto. He was pleased with made cooking table at the bazaar patriotic spirit and the work entailed Q. M. S. Ferguson of the 13th, said follows: Mrs Frank Cockshutt, \$5

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pany busy with a theatre party, which will attend the Brant Theatre and afterwards adjourn to the Tea Pot Inn, where things will hum. The Duffs baseball team will play

Hamilton for the championship of aging. Saturday week will find them Western Ontario, at the Armories on Friday first. As the locals are as yet undefeated and have come across nothing that has extended them at

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looking forward to this match as test for their abilities. They are xious to know the true calibre of seful pitchers in Heatherington Stewart and Newman, and all team ositions are thought to be fairly ard responded. Coming after such spent, and one by one the assem-

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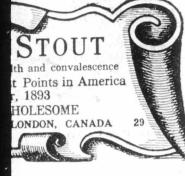
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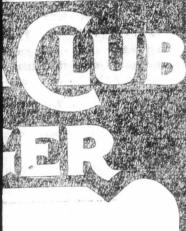


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DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

******************* Selfishness Real Cause of Divorce By WINIFRED BLACK

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away from a good table than you can a cat, and if you do he will come back. The way to keep husbands at home is to feed them well." So says Dr. Wiley, the food expert. Tell me truly, Dr. Wiley, do you and the rest of the men really mean half of the astonishing things you say about yourselves?

OU can no more drive a mar

I hope not. I really do hope not. Men seem to be such good, kind, well-meaning creatures.

Some of them actually appear to have hearts and souls and consciences and will power, and some wish to have self-control. I should hate to believe that it's all a sham, and that under all the civilization and all the polish and everything that means or seems to mean an attempt at some kind of spirituality, men are just plain

Haven't you changed a bit, Dr. Wiley, since we women wove a mat of rushes for the front of the fire and hung garlands of scented grass on the stonewall of the cave where we all lived together with the bones and the dogs and the half-dried skins of wild animals? "Who ever heard of a divorce in rural France?" says Dr. Wiley. "The

French peasants know how to cook." True, Dr. Wiley, who ever did hear of divorce in rural France. And who ever heard of a club there either, or of theatre parties, or golf links, or any

of the other things that take men away from their homes. Egotists Instead of Animals

If I had a husband who lived with me just because I was a good cook I would hand him his hat and tell him to go and find some affinity who had a better recipe for rabbit pie or chicken a la marengo than I had. What a lot of nonsense people do talk about divorce and the cause of it.

There is just one cause for divorce, and cooking hasn't a thing in the Any man who would run away from his wife because she put too much

salt in the soup would run away from her because he woke up one morning and noticed that her nose was too long or her eyelashes were not quite as curly as the eyelashes of his perfectly good stenographer. What is the one cause for divorce—the real cause? Selfishness, and

It takes different forms, but you look into the records of any divorce court in the world, and right at the bottom of the whole miserable business you will find the wretched trait of selfishness squinting out at you like an

"My husband did not understand me."

"My wife was not sympathetic." "He fell in love with some one else."

"She met some one she liked better." And little children are left homeless and some poor woman is turned adrift in the world-alone; or some wretched man nurses for the rest of his

would probably be impressed upon you that cooking has very little to do with the matter.

When a man leaves his wife for another woman, I don't believe he even thinks of the salt shaker or the pepper pot. I hope he doesn't anyhow. I'd rather see a man a sentimental egotist than to believe that he was

just an animal that was all right so long as he is comfortably fed. The French peasant woman is an excellent cook. She is also, from what I hear, a good many other things that the average American would prefer not to talk too much about. What suits a French peasant would never in the world suit a plain everyday American—either in the way of food or in

you say that bad cooking is at the bottom of the divorce evil you are like a man standing on top of a tall building shouting the time of days are like a man standing on top of a tall building shouting the time of days are like a man standing on top of a tall building shouting the time of days are like a man standing on top of a tall building shouting the time of days are like about the girl in the case distinguished the case distinguished the source of the wonderful mother light in a woman's eyes over a ball and goes sound asleen." you say that bad cooking is at the bottom of the divorce evil you are like a man standing on top of a tall building shouting the time of day through a man standing on top of a tall building shouting the time of day through a man standing on top of a tall building shouting it wrong.

a megaphone, and shouting it wrong.

Lucky King Solomon By Tom Jackson SOLOMON was big and many the solomon

By Iom Jackson

ING SOLOMON was big and great, his wisdom still survives; he was a muchly married man and had three hundred wives. He managed to support them all and they were quite content—those who could not live in the house he corralled in a tent. In those old days the price of eats was cheap in foreign lands. Today King Solomon would be in the receivers' hands. Think of three hundred loving wives demanding steak today; think of the awful butcher's bill that Sol would have to pay!

They had no opera dresses then, or other fancy frills, or Solomon would surely have defaulted on his bills. The tango and the turkey-trot were not then all the rage, or Solomon, for safety, would have lived within a cage. For ev'ry



three hundred trots and then with bunny hugs, would send the strongest man on the first of the cave where they were earth to dwell amid the bugs.

If Solomon at present reigned instead of days of yore, three hundred limousties per day would stand before his door. For ev'ry wife would want, of course, sines per day would stand before his door. For every wife would get a fearful jar, her own exclusive car, and Solomon's old pocketbook would get a fearful jar. So Solomon was wise indeed to live long years ago, when no one had a motor so solomon was wise indeed to live long years ago, when no one had a motor so feat was low.

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rater on her face, dries and wrinkles one old before her and the purest of nightly face bath, she dashes cold and no effect. She left with more resentment than sorrow in her heart is the more resentment than sorrow in her heart is the more resentment than sorrow in her heart is the more resentment than sorrow in her heart is the more resentment than sorrow in her heart is the more resentment than sorrow in her heart is the more resentment than sorrow in her heart is the more resentment than sorrow in her heart is the more resentment than sorrow in her heart is the more resentment than sorrow in her heart is the more resentment than sorrow in her heart is the more resentment than sorrow in her heart is the more resentment than sorrow in her heart is the more resentment than sorrow in her heart is the more resentment than sorrow in her heart is the more resentment than sorrow in her heart is the more resentment than sorrow in her heart is the more resentment than sorrow in her heart is the more resentment than sorrow in her heart is the more resentment than sorrow in her heart is the more resentment than sorrow in her heart is the more resentment than sorrow in her heart is the more resentment than sorrow in her heart is the more resentment than sorrow in her heart is the more resentment than sorrow in her heart is the more resentment than sorrow in her heart is the more resentment than sorrow in her heart is the more resentment than sorrow in her heart is the more resentment than sorrow in her heart is the more resentment than sorrow in her heart is the more resentment than sorrow in her heart is the more resentment than sorrow in her heart is the more resentment than sorrow in her heart is the more resentment than sorrow in her heart is the more resentment than sorrow in her heart is the more than the tin

Secrets of Health and Happiness

Ills Cannot Flourish Where Laughter Reigns

By Dr. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins).

Copyright, 1914, by L. K. Hirshberg. DICTURE to yourself Jennings or Baker holding both his sides! That is laughter. Laughter is manly vim and muscular perfection clasping his pelvis. To be grave exceeds all power of face in a buoyantly healthy individual. The saving grace of humor means that men, no matter how successful socially, financially pedagogically and politically they may be, are not in th full bloom of human vigor without laughter.

Laughter is the cipher-key which Hygeia, goddess of health, clasps to her bosom. Men may be wise in various ways, but they are not full of health unless they can

He who laughs last laughs best only because he ha learned that health means success, and laughter spells

health. Laugh first, last and always with others, at DR. HIRSHBERG others and most of all at yourself. The proof that militant emotionalists, vice-crusaders, antis at this and

Do they ever smile? Are the walls | Answers to Health Questions vibrant with their laughter? You may

down, when I read or study much I have pain, heat and itching in the crown of the head. What treatment would you ogically unnatural sentimentalism could recommend?

nshine of laughter.

Health Is Infectious. Life without laughter is a dreary. Sickly blank. People who do not encourage themselves to laugh, whether they are clergymen, philosophers, reformers, moralists, prudes or presidents. are always pompous, self-centred and sneeringly domineering about the very habits, health and happiness of others.

The word "hearty" is correctly associated with laughter, because laughter is a muscular act which includes the heart muscle and the rest of these values.

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antis at that are below par mentally and physically rests upon the universal observation that such romanticists are wofully lacking in a delectable sense treason and a stratagem."

bet the bottom of your boots the answer | READER-Since I had nervous break-

be associated with the joys of life and the human nature which goes with the lif you have pain, itching and heat all at once in the head it is not a serious condition, merely the same sort of an annoyance which you have with a fly or mosquito buzzing about. You must direct your attention away

J. F. C., Philadelphia-Kindly explain why people cannot keep awake when



V 7 HO is that coming?" asked Jack Rabbit of Billy Bunny one evening when they were both peeking out of the window. "It looks like Mr. Squirrel," said Billy, as that interesting little

megaphone, and shouting it wrong.

Nobody is going to believe you. Watches are too cheap and too easy to get.

| Comparison of the life | Comparison of the majorax | Comp Sure enough, there was a knock at the door and in walked Mr. Squirrel, bowing very low to Brer Rabbit, who was reading his paper. "Tell your good wife that Mrs. Squirrel wants her to come over to tea

omorrow," said Mr. Squirrel. "Very well," answered Brer Rabbit. With that Mr. Squirrel went out. Baby Bunny was fast asleep in the next room. He woke up and asked

"Jack," said Brer Rabbit, "take Mirandy Lou in to your baby brother." for his doll. Baby Bunny took Mirandy Lou and went to sleep. Brer Rabbit began

"I wish you would tell us a story," said Jack Rabbit. reading again. "You boys bother me too much," said Brer Rabbit. He took Jack and

"Once upon a time there lived an Indian boy by the name of Silver Star and he had a sister named Ka-wash-a. Every day they used to go

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We were calling

"Mr. Ascot, indeed!" sniffed Mary unrun aground on the shoals of propriety

"One day they were playing as hard as they

"One day they were playing as hard as they "One day they were playing as hard as they could when a great big bear came right in front of the cave and looked at Silver Star and Ka-wash-a. He growled 'Br-r-,' just like that." "Oh! Oh!" came a voice from the next room.

Brer Rabbit rushed in to Baby Bunny and there he was holding Mirandy nuis the place of a child in this positively revolting to see that mention of the big sahent facts of the universe is not indelicate the nearer somewhat fevered existence.

I can't for the life of me see what I can't for the life of me see what I can't for the life of me see what I can't for the life of me see what I can't for the life of me see what I can't for the life of me see what I can't for the life of me see what I can't for the life of me see what I can't for the life of me see what I can't for the life of me see what I can't for the life of me see what I can't for the life of me see what I can't for the life of me see what I can't for the life of me see what I can't for the life of me see what I can't for the life of me see what I can't for the life of me see what I can't for the life of me see what I can't for the life of me see what I can't for the life of me see what I can't for the life of me see what I can't for the life of me see what I can't for the life of me see what I can't for the life of me see what I can't for the life of me see what I can't for the life of me see what I can't for the life of me see what I can't for the life of me see what I can't for the life of me see what I can't for the life of me see what I can't for the life of me see what I can't for the life of me see what I can't for the life of me see what I can't for the life of me see what I can't for the life of me see what I can't for the life of me see what I can't for the life of me see what I can't for the life of me see what I can't for the life of me see what I can't for the life of me see what I can't for the life of me see what I can't for the life of me see what I can't for the life of me see what I can't for the life of me see what I can't for the life of me see what I can't for the life of me see what I can't for the life of me see what I can't for the life of me see what I can't for the life of me see what I can't for the life of me see what I can't for the life of me see what I can't for the life of me see what I When Brer Rabbit came back Jack asked: "What became of the Indian

Peter's Adventures in Matrimony

By Leona Dalrymple

Author of the new novel, "Diane of the Green Van," awarded a prize of \$10,000 by Ida M. Tarbell and S. S. McClure

Pets or Babies?

mental reservation Mary on the way home. for the good of my "Who?" said I rebelliously. "Mr. As- delicate."

evening, and had been duly introduced Tiny Tim, the Pomeranian."

appear unfamiliar to the majority of down my backbone. I can't for the life "Peter," said Mary primly, "you do

tic, will shudder if a dirty beggar brushes like them." her skirt ever so lightly, but she'll per- "Doesn't like them!" I excluimed heatmit an animal with unsanitary, germ- edly. "And still she likes that hirsute SN'T he cunning!" laden hair to curl up in a comfortable bunch of rags?" cried Mary. ball in the elderdown comfortable that "It's different," said Mary haughtily.

little Pomeranian I thought, of course, that Mary shared advantage lies heavily with the baby. Mrs. Ascot was my opinion of the unspeakable little I hope Mrs. Ascot will have a baby some holding in her lap, canine, whose spoiled yap for attention and politely as-had punctuated our evening.

day and chloroform the Pomeranian."

Mary frowned.

evening, and had seen day marked the following to this horrible, exotic little tyrant who "Lord Almighty, Mary," I exclaimed, "Mary," I said, "the sooner you learn

The truth, plain and uncarnished, and jumps in bed. And when I cover rible way, a lot of maternal energy. about "the girl in the case" distin-

I glanced at the covers her. Another marvel of inconsist-errid pampered ence! "A baby and a Pomeranian are cer-tainly different," I admitted, "and the

sented. I made a "Wasn't he a dear, Peter?" inquired "Peter," she said primly, "I see no reason why we should be vulgar or in-

Tonight somehow it nettled me. fills the place of a child in Mrs. Ascot's "I think it's positively revolting to see that mention of the big salient facts of

The Ocean of Song.

In a land beyond sight or conceiving In a land where no blight is, no wrong. No darkness, no graves and no griev-

There lies the great ocean of song. And its waves, oh, its waves unbe-

By any save gods, and their kind, Are not blue, are not green, but are golden Like moonlight and sunlight com-

bined. Far down along beautiful beeches, By night and by glorious day, The throng of the gifted ones reaches

Their foreheads made white with the spray, And a few of the sons and the daugh-

Of this Kingdom cloud-hidden from sight, Go down in the wonderful waters, And battle in those billows of light,

And their souls evermore are like And liquid and lucent and strong, High over the tops of the mountains, Gush up the sweet billows of song. No drought-time of waters can dry

them. Whoever has bathed in that sea. All dangers, all deaths, they defy

them, And are gladder than gods are with

-Ella Wheeler Wilcox Mrs. George Dunstan will return to-day from a weeks visit in Toronto.

Mrs. Andrews, Stamford, Conn. was the guest this week of Mrs. Carl

Miss Sunmy, Chicago, is the guest of Mrs. Anthomy Van Westrum Duf ferin Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lochead, are week-end visitors of Mrs. W. A. J. Martin, Woodstock.

Miss Lawrence, Sioux City, Towa, is the guest of Miss Smith and Miss Minnie Bell, Murray street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jennings, of Toronta, are the guests of Mrs George Watt, St. Paul's Avenue.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald, Peel street, have recently returned from a trip to Scotland and Ireland. Miss Eva Booth, Commander of

the Salvation Army in Canada and the United States is at present in Mrs. Earl Thurston who has been

leave this evening and will said from SColonial of the Cunard line.

to the Mediterranean, where they in- direction of Miss Goold. tend to spend some time. Mr. Ponsette, formerly of Sarnia,

at present Canadian Commissioner at the Argentine Republic, spent part at the officers quarters at the Ar- John Wallace poured tea, assisted by

Mrs. Ibbot of Troy delighted the large audience present at the Musical Club yesterday, her mastery of the instrument, her fine technique, showed she was at home in her superb art as a pianiste.

"Wynarden' will be en fete tonight when Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Yates, after the play, will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Ismond, who will be heard to-night in "The Dear Fool'the play that has received unstinted applause in Montreal.

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Miss Gay Shannon of Chatham, is Miss May Bishop gave an information

ations for an afternoon tea for Tuesday March 17th, at five o'clock,

few days this week the guest of her H. sister-in-law, Mrs. W. C. Boddy.

Mrs. A. B. Cutcliffe, Hawarden the consolation prize. Avenue and her sister, Mrs. Sinclair will leave to-day or Monday for Ash- Miss Hewitt was the hostess of an ville, North Carolina where they will interesting but informal little tea Carl Smith returned to Syracure, over on the homeward journey a over on the homeward journey and the over on the homeward journey and the over one over on the homeward journey and the over one ov month at Atlantic City.

New York for England by the S. S. hostess at the dinner hour Tuesday Spring is here, evening, when she entertained in-formally for Mrs. R. R. Towers and Mrs. David Waterous, in a smart Mrs. Jennette of Cobalt, is the Mrs. Keating, after which her guests gown of blue charmeuse, was the has favored, show by their works guest of Mrs. A. J. Wilkes. Mr. Jus- accompanied her to the playets given hostess Tuesday afternoon at the tea

The Brant Chapter of the Daugh- fodils. The open fire, the merry chat ters of the Empire, are giving an in-ter over the tea cups, made an hour formal tea next Tuesday, March 17th. or two pass very pleasantly. Mr of the week at the Kerby and was an mouries. It will be St. Patrick's Miss VanNorman, Miss Dorothy entertained visitor in town this week. Day. The wearing of the dear little Wilkes and Miss Marjory Wilkes. Shamrock will be a nice compliment tic Daughters of the Empire.

Although the eldest daughter of the will be interesting to Brantfordites Duke and Duchess of Teck could to know that Earl Loreburn is have been presented this year, it has cousin of Mrs. E. C. Ashton of this been decided that her debut at Court city. The Bishop of Yukon, it might shall be postponed until Princess be observed, is the son of a Bruce Mary joins the Royal Circle when she farmer. The Guardian, published attains her eighteenth birthday next the old land, contains a descriptive year. The two girls are bosom friends account of what is regarded as an and have very much in common. assembly of historical import.

At the tea hour Thursday a num- "Sanghtrae," the lovely old home

nd Mr William Lane, gents' first. kay. Refreshments were served by the

A. W. GLEASON,

the guest of Miss Marion Watts, but very pleasant little bridge of two tables Monday evening in honor of the Sarnia guests in town. Mrs. R. Mrs. George Watt has issued invi- R. Towers won highest score.

Mrs. R. R. Towers and Mrs. Keeting were the guests of honor at a Mrs Waas of Beamsville, spent a delightful little bridge given by Mrs W. Fitton Monday afternoon Miss Dorothy Wilkes was highest score. Mrs. C. A. Waterous captured

pretty rooms from where the sunlight

sette will arrive next week en route to the Mediterranean, where they indirection of Miss Goold.

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The distribution at the players given hour, in honor of Mrs. R. R. Towers talents given to them. table was prettily arranged with daf

> to the Saint, should he pop in, just to just to pay his respects to the patriothe Bishop of Yukon and others. I

er of friends dropped in informally of Mr Harvey Cockshutt, was enfete against reality too much, learn to the residence of Mrs William Watt Wednesday evening when the host know life too well to care for false and say good-bye to her guests ere entertained at dinner. Covers were futile stuff. And then the working tudes still on earth, and thus it might departure for Sarnia. They laid for twelve. The table was done oke in glowing terms of the kind with daffodils, the same flowers arspitality of our little city during ranged throughout the rooms, the heir pleasant stay in town. The pretty shaded lights throwing a soft that hasn't something new or real to flower bedecked rooms were and becoming glow. After dinner an tell her. There's another thing: man pronged until well on to 7 o'clock. informal dance was in order. The of the classics are printed in such guests included Mr and Mrs W. T. Last Wednesday evening the mem- Henderson, the Misses Helen Water-

ers of the O.N.E. Euchre club were ous, Marjory Wilkes, Gretchen Dunntertained most delightfully by Mr. stan, Dorothy Wilkes, Marion Watts, nd Mrs. Hurley, Colborne St. The Gay Shannon, Messrs A. Dunstan, glamor of a great book, can thro isual games were played, Mrs. P. G. Pussette, Harvey Watt, Reginald, a beauty in any life thae appreciates Krieger carried off ladies first prize Scarfe, Iden Champion, Hilton Mac- it, and make a day something better ostess followed by music and danc- A good many citizens have gon ng, after which the crowd dispersed over the hills and far away. Som fter having spent a most jolly eve- are crossing the broad blue sea "lis tening to what the wild waves ar

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Friends will regret to learn of the ery serious illness of Mrs. (Rev. Mr. A. Scruton and Miss Clara

cruton are spending the week end Detroit with Rev. George E. and Irs. Gullen.

Heads," he remarked, "are just different as thumb prints. ere deviation of a fraction of an nch, in many cases, either makes or nars the effect."

Mrs. R. R. Towers and Mrs. Keating, Sarnia, two popular and much entertained visitors in town, who eighteen years, and in the second He were the guests of Mrs. Wm. Watt, healed a man who had the dropsy in Brant Avenue, returned home yes- the house of one of the chief Phariterday.

"St. Patrick's Day," said one of the vigmakers, "will see many colored We are preparing for this and are they had not learned that the one in making up a number of sample crea-

Madam Couti, of London, England will shortly visit Ottawa, where she will be the guest of Lieut-Col and honor of singing before their Royal that the immediate occasion of the Highnesses, the Dake and Duchess of Connaught.

vestern city, a policeman found a that as Son of Man He was greater iny bit of a boy, walking along all than their greatest king, greater than the orphan asylum, an institution greater than the Sabbath; that all conducted by women. "Where are these were ordained for the sake of you going?" said the officer curiously. "I'm going," said the little boy with determination, "where there bees some men."

For the first time in centuries, the King and Queen of England dined vith the Archbishop of Canterbury Lambeth Palace on Monday, Febary 23. As Duke and Duchess of ork, their Majesties dined with rchbishop Benson in 1895, but of my other dual visit of the Sovereign nd his consort there is no record extant. Queen Elizabeth, however was a constant visitor, her visits to Lambeth are said indeed to have un bered sixteen, and sometimes exended over several days, and on one of these occasions she delivered her amous and singularly discourteous observation to her hostess, the wife of Archbishop Parker.

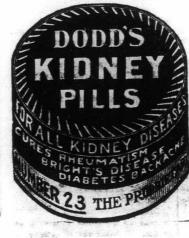
When one enters the Domestic science room at the Y.W.C.A., any norning but Saturday, until 11 a.m., a very busy scene is to the fore. Mr Waler is there daily and kindly give harities. Ladies of the executiv are also present; the mart is a very The counters are pile high and there with groceries for the poor; in a corner is a heap of garments to be distributed. This has been such a hard winter, for lack or work, that many would have starve had it not been for the syndicate charity; \$1,200 has been carefuly expended. The persons asking aid .r. sent to the president, Mr. Frank Cockshutt; he sends an investigating committee to enquire into the cases, and the needy ones get help. Mi Harvey Watt is the treasurer. Scores

at and no work is very patheti-Many of those whom fortune has

The distribution at the "Y" last until April. Any old garments o: ceived and sent to the deserving from the above mentioned room. It was the other day that we read

omewhere that the cheap literature to-day was gotten out to please the women." I glanced at a title a girl was reading in the library the ther day. It was Carlyle's "Her Worship." She was obviously a little working girl, who was making th most of her leisure at noon to read She seemed wrapped up in the im mortal pages, paying no notice to th ther readers. It wasn't the first time had noticed girls reading books an magazines in the library, and their itles turned out to be worth while. believe women who work usually d read good things. They come up to the best advantage doesn't care ! throw away her leisure on a boo form that they are easy to carry along in a handbag or muff. Any how the little girl was making the most of h leisure momentes. The magic an than dull routine.

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Sunday School Lesson

For March 15, 1914 INTERNATIONAL SERIES

Both of the portions assigned for today are Sabbath day incidents. In the first He healed a woman in the synagogue who had been afflicted sees. The ruler of the synagogue was indignant because the woman had been healed on the Sabbath day, for the day was more to them than the vigs and transformations in evidence. Lord who gave them the day, and their midst was the Lord even of the Sabbath day, greater than the tem-

ple, and that, it was lawful to do well on the Sabbath day (Matt. xii, 6-8, 12). The late Dr. Weston of Crozier semi-Lady Evelyn Farquhar, and have the nary says, in his notes on Matthew, determination by the Jewish rulers to put Christ to deuth was His relation to the Sabbath. Christ claimed that Once on the streets of a large the Jewish nation were His people; done. He had made his escape from the temple, greater than the sacrifices, redemption, that God might through them show mercy; that His object was to give, not to receive, and that necessarily the Redeemer was greater than

all the means of redemption. The Jewish Sabbath was the one peculiar and distinctive ordinance of the nation. It was the Jewish national flag. If the nation is to be deprived of its distinction from other nations, what is the use of being God's people? Pride, self righteousness, arrogance, had taken possession of them. Incarnate love was in their midst doing its mighty works, and they thought it was Satan.

They did not know heaven from hell, sin from holiness, God from the devil. Their case was hopeless. The nation was doomed. Yet He was slow to cast them off. Ephraim was joined to idols, Israel would not frame her doings to turn unto her God, yet His cry was, "How shall I give thee up?" (Hos. iv, 17; v. 4; xi, 8.)

As He said in the parable of the un fruitful fig tree, "Let it alone this year also till I shall dig about it and dung it, and if it bear fruit, well, and, if not, then after that thou shalt cut it down" (Luke xili, 6-9). He is slow to anger and plenteous in mercy, not willing that any should perish, but the day of the Lord will come (II Peter iii, 9, 10). He delights in mercy and loving kindness, and judgment is His strange work (Jer. ix, 23, 24; Hos. vi, 6: Isa. xxviii. 21).

Sabbath signifies rest and a ceasing from our own works (Gen. ii, 1-3; Heb. iv, 3, 4, 10), but these hypocrites were full of their own works, their own days, their own feasts and their own ways and were so occupied with them and blinded by them that they could not see the light from heaven that was in their midst.

were typical of the spiritual condition of the nation and of the condition of multitudes today. This woman in the synagogue was like many who are found in our churches. She was long years bowed down, bound by Satan and utterly unable to lift herself up. Every unsaved person is bound by Satan and unable to loosen or lift up himself, and neither the synagogue nor any mere human agency can do any good, for by the deeds of the law can no one be justified, for the law, although holy and just and good, cannot give life (Gal. ii, 16; iii, 10, 11, 21;

Rom. vii, 12). By one word, one touch, from Him who is the end of the law for righteousness to every one that believeth the infirmity of eighteen years instantly disappeared, the bound one was loosed from the bond of Satan, the people rejoiced, and the adversaries of the Lord were ashamed.

Thus it was with Saul of Tarsus when he saw the same Lord on the way to Damascus. Thus it will be with Israel as a nation when they shall see the same Jesus coming in His glory. Thus it has been with multitudes now in glory and multiwoman used to putting in her hours be with every one still bound by Satan if they would let the Lord lay His hand upon them and speak peace o to them, for the free gift of God is eternal life, and whosoever will may take it (Rom. vi, 23; Rev. xxii, 17). In our second portion He did not

say, "Which of you shall see," but "Which of you shall have an ex or an ass fallen into a pit." Surely He can save His own property at any time and in any place, but His pitiful cry is, "Ye will not come unto me; Israel would have none of me" (John v, 40; Ps. lxxxi, 11). The woman came to Him when He called her (xiii, 12), and so did the little child, but He is saying to many: "I have called, and ye refused. Ye have set at naught all my counsel and would none of my reproof" (Prov. i, 24, 25).

These great foundation truths must never be forgotten: "God is love;" "The Lord is not willing that any should perish." He is still asking, "What more could have been done that I have not done?" (Isa. v, 4.) It is still true. "This man receiveth sinners."

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Miss Susie Bartrem of Or calling on friends. Quite a number of the fa

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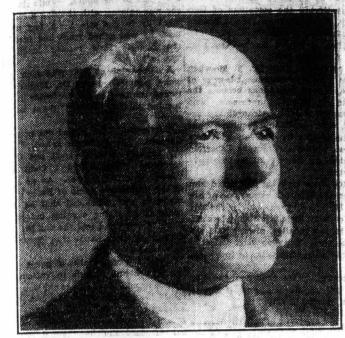
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MIDDLEPORT

(From our own Correspondent) The school has started on Monday Fenner is at present a guest of hi last after being closed for two weeks sister, Mrs. Geo. Myers. owing to the smallpox in the village. No new cases have developed so far.

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Miss Florence and Hagel Walker passageway every few days with and Mrs R Dougherty visited at Mr salts, cathartic pills or castor oil? James Mulligan's Tuesday afternoon. This is important. Mrs. Soaper and baby Euline hav returned home to Tillsonburg.

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Friday

Mr. Fenner, formerly of Alberta, and was very ably delivered, and was was much enjoyed by all present. Mr

REDUCE THEIR NUMBERS KINGSTON, Ont. March 13-The I number of the young people and city council has a proposition on children of the village and vicinity reduce the number of members fro have had very sore arms owing to be- 21 to 14, and the membership of the

board of education from 22 to 10. REGINA IS SPENDING bers of the Women's Institute, were REGINA, Sask., March 12.—Seven

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Cascarets immediately cleanse the glory whom the Father is pleased to stomach, remove the sour, undiges-Mrs Evan Waterman spent a few ted and fermenting food and foul days at her former home, Mr. Lem- gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system the glory to follow. Mrs. Elliott has gone to Hamilton, constipated waste matter and poison

No odds how sick, headachy, bil-Fred Oxborough, a few days last jous and constipated you feel, a Casperiences with sin and death, and out by morning. They work while doubt for periods of unconscious alling on friends.

Quite a number of the farmers are druggist will keep your head clear, preparing to build this summer, the stomach sweet and your liver and all mankind from this great prisonbowels regular for months. Don't house, the tomb. This He foretold, The evening service in the Methol- forget the children-their little inist church on Sunday was taken by sides need a gentle cleansing, too.

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A SUNDAY SERMON BY PASTOR RUSSELL

ACCORDING TO THE DIVINE PLAN

World-wide Dominion Promised Messiah-The Conversion of the Heathen Shortly to Be Accomplished-Messiah's | Conquest of the Nations-The Parrows of Truth Will Reach Men's Hearts-From the Quiver of Divine Wisdom, Justice and Love-Force to Be Employed In Putting Down All Opposition-Death the Last Ruemy to Be Destroyed Forever.

March 8 .- Pastor Russell's discourse to-day related to that feature of his free Photo-Drama of Creation which refers to the answer to Jesus' prayer. The text was: "Ask of Me, and I will give Thee the heathen for Thine inheritance, and the uttermost parts of

the earth for Thy possession." (Psalm 2:8.) He said: Our text is from one of the Messianic Psalms. It represents our Lord as making known to His people the Heavenly Father's decree rewarding Him for His faithfulness as our Re deemer, assuring Him of His exaltation to the Kingdom, and declaring that with this will come the inheritance of all the earth, with power to subject all things to the Father's will. He was to have it for the mere request-"Ask of Me." As a matter f fact, this world-wide dominion has not yet come to Messiah; the heathen are not yet His inheritance; the ttermost parts of the earth are not et His possession. Indeed, as the Prophet declares, "Darkness covers he earth, and gross darkness the

heathen.' When we remember our Redeemr's love for the race, the love which led Him to lay down His life to seek and to recover that which was lost, we are at first inclined to amazement that He has not yet asked the Father for His inheritance of the heathen. We are astonished that He has permitted the Prince of darkness and the reign of Sin and Death to exist for more than eighteen centuries since He suffered, "the Just for the unjust, that He might bring us to God." But perplexity in the matter might well be answered by our Lord's reply to the Sadducees: "Ye do err, not knowing the Scriptures, nor the power of God." As

we come to understand the Scriptures more fully, and to appreciate how the power of God will be exercised in bringing the heathen under the domination of the Redeemer, the eyes of our understanding open, and we are enabled to rejoice accord-

Our Lord did not ask for His great power to reign at an earlier date because He knew the Father's Plan, and was well contented with the Divine times and seasons. He had no wish for a change in this. He did not ask to receive the heathen for an inheritance at the beginning of the Gospel Age, but has been con-Program which must first be fulfilled. That other feature is the selection of the Church, the Bride of Christ, the members of His Body. It pleased the Father to make our Lord not only the world's Redeemer and King, but also the High Priest of an under-priesthood, the Bridegroom of the Church, His Bride, the Elder Brother of these saints of develop during this Gospel Age as New Creatures in Christ Jesus, to be sharers of His sufferings and of His

Meantime the heathen have been suffering no injustice. Born in sin, shapen in iniquity, condemned to death, they have been having exsaying, "All that are in the graves shall hear the voice of the Son of God, and shall come forth."-John

Not only will this include the Church of the First-born, who have been approved of God, and who, passing trial now, will come forth unto life eternal, but it will include also the remainder of mankind, those who have not had God's approval, all of whom, because redeemed, shall come forth unto judgmenttrial. A fair trial will be theirs, to determine their worthiness or unworthiness of life everlasting by the manner in which they shall receive, or by their rejection of, The Christ of God when, during the Millennium, He shall be made fully known to

It was also part of the Divine purpose that the whole earth should be filled with people; and hence the bringing forth of a progeny is a part of the Divine will for mankind. The few short years of the present life, with an experience of sin and death conditions, will in due time be sup-plemented by the glorious period of the Millennium, with its grand oppertunities for lessons of righteousness and its rewards for obedience. Its corrective "stripes," or punishmany as possible may ultimately be with God in Christ. But those who

demonstrate their unwillingness to come into heart sympathy with righteousness will be utterly destroyed from amongst the people.—Acts 3:23; 2 Peter 2:12.

So, then, our Lord's reasons for not asking sooner for the heathen as His inheritance and the remotest est parts of the earth as His possession, was that He knew the session, was that He knew the father's Plan to be a different one, the more excellent way; and He delighted to do the Father's will. And demonstrate their unwillingness to triumph in the Millennial Age, say

tian people have had their experience everence, our headiness, our high-ninded assumption of more than inminded assumption of more than infinite wisdom!

Christian should labor with heart Kingdom. In due time it will pro-and hand to do all in his power to ceed and will ultimately include all glorify the Father and the Redeem-er, and to enlighten his fellow-men verse order from that in which they while willingly, gladly serving the his own order," or class.

Divine Cause, "instant in season and Too frequently do Bible students that the laboring under present conering, brotherly kindness, love.

Let us be sure, dear friends, that any theory of ours respecting the gree implies superior wisdom, superfor energy or superior love on our part, as compared with that of our Heavenly Father and our Redeemer, must be wrong. The sooner we learn to pray from the heart, "Thy will be done," the better it will be for us, the more shall we be able to get into harmony with our Lord, and the more shall we be used as His in investigating or reasoning upon the Divine purposes and Program. Rather, we must go direct to the Word of God, that we may be taught of God, that we may discern the beauty, the harmony, of His plans.

-1 Corinthians 3:19. It is written that "obedience is better than sacrifice"; and this being recognized, how careful it should make us to inquire what the will of their own attitude, as is intimated by the Lord is; to search the Scriptures, the verses following our text. Those vine Program, and be found in harily accept of Messiah's rule will be Mrs. W. H. Metcalf is much improand house furnishings but important mony therewith! There we find correspondingly saved from the ved. that the Lord's present work is the breaking process, Hence it is urged. Thorden Milmine is quite ill. Completing of the Royal Priesthood, "Be wise, O ye kings of the earth! Mrs. Afred Eddy has rethe Royal Judge, the Royal Prophet, the Royal Mediator, the Great King, for the world of mankind—for the wrath is kindled but a little." world's deliverance from the bondage of Sin and Death, and their assistance back to harmony with God. Thus seeing, we shall have patience in respect to the heathen, and strive ed. Other Scriptures intimate that now to make our own calling and election sure and to lay down our lives for the brethren, in assisting to build them up in the most holy faith, "until we all come to the measure of the stature of a Man in Christ"-the great Mediator of the New Covenant, of whom Jesus is the Head-the Church His Body.

hem to Him? How long, O Lord? Scriptures. Who ever dreamed of such lengths and breadths and heights and depths of "Love Divine, that it has pleased the Father to elect the "jewel" class during this when will the world be converted? When will Christ ask for the heathen? When will the Father give them to Him? How long, O Lord? Scriptures. Who ever dreamed of such lengths and breadths and the equal in Burford for many a day. select the "jewel" class during this and included in God's great Plan of Gospel Age by means which the world would think foolish — by means of the preaching of the Good Tidings. But His Program for the the families of the earth with a future Age is different. There are knowledge of Himself and the glorimillions who have no ear to hear ous opportunities for life eternal. the preaching of the Cross of Christ. Corinthians 1:18.) There are millions who have no eye of faith to see the glorious things of God. In fact, according to the Scriptures, only a Little Flock, comparatively, can be brought into accord with the present time, because sin abounds, because Death reigns, because Satan,

Hence it has pleased God to have the glory of God. different method of dealing with the world of mankind in general from that which He has adopted in dealing with the Church in this Age. In the next Age, force will be used, and not merely moral suasion. Force will be employed in putting down the reign of evil. Satan will not merely be requested to desist from deceiving the world, but will be bound for a thousand years, and be unable to deceive the nations. Likewise, mankind will no longer

be invited to accept Christ, and to give their hearts in obedience to Him, but on the contrary, they willbe compelled to be obedient. As it is written, Unto Him every knee si bow and every tongue confess, to the glory of God." Offers of grace will no longer be held out, with reward for faith attached; instead, knowledge shall fill the whole earth; as the waters cover the great deep. (Philippians 2:10, 11; Isaiah 11:9,) As a result, no one shall then say to ments, will be to the intent that so his neighbor or to his brother, Know thou the Lord! for they shall all entirely recovered from death con- know Him, from the least unto the ditions and brought into full accord | greatest of them .- Jeremiah 31:34. Another Psalm describes Messiah's

lighted to do the Father's will. And read heathen, as in the original, and so with all the followers of Christ, we have a picture of the conversion as soon as they ascertain the of the heathen as it will shortly be Father's glorious Plan of Salvation, accomplished. We are not to supthey find it to be soul-satisfying, and pose the Lord will ride upon a horse, greatly prefer it to any plan of their or that literal arrows will literally own. Undeveloped Christians, whom | pierce the hearts of His enemies. We the Apostle designates "babes" in are to understand this picture to Christ, are the ones who are consisinly our Lord's triumphal continually praying to the Heavenly quering of the world; and that the Father for a change of the Divine arrows of Truth, which will go forth Program, imagining that their wis- unto the whole world, will reach the dom and their love in respect to the hearts of men and smite them down. heathen are superior to those of the Even so we read that when St. Peter Infinite Creator. Nearly all Chris- preached at Pentecost that the Jews had taken and crucified the Son of with such ignorance; and we are God, the hearers were "cut to the glad to suppose that the Heavenly heart"-with the lance of Truth. Father laid not the sin of such pre- Thank God for such arrows from the sumption to our charge, but rather, quiver of Divine Wisdom, Justice, sympathetically appreciated our inerest in the heathen, although He will thus be conquered for the Lord, must have deprecated our lack of and thus eventually every knee bow

heathen, with the world-with all We are not saying a word against except the Church-will begin with missions—home or foreign. Quite to the generation living at the time of the contrary, we believe that every the establishment of the Lord's respecting the Cross of Christ, and entered. And the last shall be the he blessings which it secures. But | first to come forth-"every man in

out of season," we should "learn to neglect to see whether or not their labor and to wait." We should learn interpretations are in harmony with interpretations are in harmony with the context of the passages under ditions is arranged chiefly for our discussion. Let us not make this benefit—for the development in the mistake. Turning to the second mistake. Turning to the second the sacrificing qualities and the graces of the Holy Spirit meekness, gentleness, patience faith lorses, gentleness, patience, faith, long-suf- shalt dash them in pieces like a potter's vessel." (Verse 9.) The application of this evidently is to the time of our Lord's Second Advent, heathen, or any other feature of the when the selection of the Church Divine Program, which in any de- shall have been completed and she shall have entered into His glory as the Bride, the Lamb's Wife, symbolically pictured as the New Jerusalem, coming down from God out of

From that New Jerusalem, we are told, the River of the Water of Lafe King Street. may freely partake of it. On either bank will grow the Trees of Life, the more shall we be used as his ambassadors and representatives. The wisdom of man is foolishness with God, and the Wisdom of God is with God, and the Wisdom of God is with God, and the Wisdom of God is Bride will say, Come; and whose with a fine club bag, Mrs. Hanmer was presented with a fine club bag, Mrs. Hanmer a beautiful silk umbrella, Miss Mild-red a pen and Miss Greta a chain red a pen and Miss Greta a chain must not take the human standpoint Water of Life. But in the mean, a beautiful silk umbrella, Miss Mildthe New Jerusalem, they must needs spent. They left for their new home pass through a period of very deep, in Iowa on Thursday. humiliation-"A Time of Trouble such as never was since there was a

nation."—Matthew 24:21.
As for the nations of that time, the extent to which they will suffer destruction will depend largely upon But while this seems to offer leni-

ency, mercy, these favors are con-ditional on the manner in which the all the nations, not only heathen gave such an excellent concert not north of Peoria. The bandits were but civilized, will be found in violent long ago in the Methodist Church, surprised while stealing merchandise opposition to the Heavenly Kingdom, and hence that all together they will be crushed as the vessels of a potter.

The Lord tells us that as the heavens are higher than the earth, so are His ways higher than man's ways, and His plans higher than

selecting first The Christ-Jesus the Head, and the Church, His Body-and then through these blessing all the families of the earth with a We make no claims of universal

salvation; for the Scriptures distinctly speak of some who will die Second Death, having proved themselves not sufficiently in harmony with righteousness to be worthy of eternal life even after Lord under the conditions of the present time, because sin abounds, Truth. But the Scriptures show us that when all the unwilling and disthe Prince of this world, now works obedient shall have been cut off in antagonistically in the hearts of the children of disobedience.

the Second Death, the whole earth will be filled with the knowledge of

Clever Birds.

Among the feathered tribe the bower-bird of Australia easily takes the record for versatility, being at once gardener, architect, and artist. For it not only constructs a neat, tunnel-like bower framed like a Gothic arch, but can lay out a garden, discriminately picking the orchid blossoms and arranging them into pretty patterns with impeccable taste.

York Cathedral Largest. The largest cathedral in England

s that of York, the area of which is 3,800 square feet, St. Paul's being ne second largest, with an area of 700 square feet.

Quite True. 'Mrs. Climber boasts that she was So she was-the top of a tene-

Europe's Birth Rate. The birth rate for Europe shows that for every 100 girls 106 boys are

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhota. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and nature sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

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BURFORD

Mr. Wm. Kelly left for his home Medicine Hat last Wednesday, Mr. Leigh Neill spent over Sunday ith friends in Woodstock. Mr. and Mrs. E. Hall of Brantford, vere calling on old friends in the

village last week. Mrs. Bonney has purchased Mr Messecar's horse at the east end of

prise by a number of their friends at by the Department as the standard of time, before the nations, the world, will be ready for that blooms from the calculations and the calculations are included in the calculations. will be ready for that blessing from purse. A very pleasant evening was

Church met at the home of Mrs. John fruits and vegetables textiles and Rusk on Wednesday.

Mr. Gordon Raymer M.T., Otterille, will preach next Sabbath evenng in the Methodist Church. Mrs. Chas. French is on the sick beef dairy products, woollens. silks

om a visit to London. The Enabling By-Law voted on ir he village Monday, in connection with Hydro Electric Power, was caried by a majority of 28 in favor (t

he By-Law. have been secured again and will pre- from the freight train. sent one of their splendid programs in the Methodist church next Monday evening the 16th inst. Without doubt this company is the best company of entertainers that has ever come to Burford and those who miss this can run faster.

Prices, Wholesale and Retail, Can., Jan, '14

Index Number.

January, 1914, 136.5; December 1913 137.1; January, 1913 137.1.

The numbers, it will be understood, are persentages in each case of the Mr. and Mrs. James Hanmer and average price prevailing during the decade 1890-1899 the period selected tion into wholesale prices. Some 272 articles, carefully selected to represent Canadian production and con-

The slight decline in the Department's index number for January was The W. M. S. of the Methodist due to lower prices in dairy products fuel, although animals and meats

were higher. The chief increases as compared with January, 1913, were in cattle and utes, hides boots and shoes, lumber vegetables, miscellaneous foods, meals fuel paints and oils and furs.

SHOT DEAD IN CABIN.

PEORIA, Ill, March 13 .- Arthur Fisher, a Chicago and Northwestern freight engineer was shot dead by bandits in the cab of his engine this The Leigh Smith Concert Co. which morning at Manlius, Ill., 45 miles

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Probably the reason discretion is the better part of valor is because it

The pessimist divides his time besomething by that they may not heat tween wanting what he doesn't get,

"THE ONE THING THAT DOES ME GOOD

At 60 Years Of Age, Gin Pills Give Me Perfect Relief"

As one begins to get along in life, the vital organs grow less active and need assistance. Men and women of 50, 60 and 70 should read the following letter very carefully. It points the way to a happy, healthy old age and long life. E. G. WOODFORD, Consulting Mining Engineer, 29 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. 50 BROAD STREET HOUSE, LONDON.

'Bought some of your GIN PILLS at Victoria, B. C. last September.

I made inquiries in New York on my arrival there but was unable to obtain any information about them. Your remedy, I find at 60 years of age, to give me perfect relief and I regret very much that you have not made arrangements to have GIN PILLS on sale in New York and London, as I urgently recommend GIN PILLS of friends of my age as being the one thing that

New York and London, as I treently recommend GIN PILLS to friends of my age as being the one thing that does me good. I will be glad if you will send me a few boxes of GIN PILLS to my London address and a few to my office in New York by post if possible".

E. G. WOODFORD.

P. S. Since receiving the above letter than the property of the service of th

from Mr. Woodford we have completed arrangements for supplying GIN PILLS to the British Public.

Perhaps you are 60 years of age. Perhaps your Kidneys are troubling you. Perhaps you have Pain In The Back or Perhaps you have Pain In The Back or trouble with urinating. Do just as Mr. Woodford did—get GIN PILLS—keep a box always on hand—take them whenever you feel that the kidneys need help. You will find an occasional GIN PILL, will keep you in perfect health and free from pain and discomfort. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50. Write for free sample and give GIN PILLS a trial before you buy them. Address National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada Limited, Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada Limited,

Toronto MANGA-TONE BLOOD AND NERVE TABLETS build up the system and purify the blood. Ask your druggist. 50c. a box.

"THE SLEEPING BEAUTY" ACTED IN PANTOMIME BY BERLIN SOCIETY

Brilliant Entertainment Is Witnessed in the Royal Theatre, in Which Historic and Bright Costumes and Rare Jewels Are Worn by the Very Distinguished Actors.

DR. RICHARD STRAUSS WATCHES THE TANGO

day after giving a farewell dancing party BERLIN, March 14. on Saturday, among the guests being O more brilliantly successful charity Prince August Wilhelm, Princess Friedfête ever has taken place in Berlin rich Karl von Hohenlohe and her daughthan the amateur theatrical panto-ter, Princes: Erika; the Danish Minister mime at the Royal Theatre for the benefit and Countess Moltke, the American Naval of the Paul Gerhardt Institute, one of the Attaché and Mrs. Gherardi, Mr. and Mrs. pet charities of the Empress. Countess Hugh Gurney, of the British Embassy; von der Groeben organized the affair and Marquis de Nobili, Mrs. H. J. Luce and for weeks her salons have been the scene Miss Margaret Luce. Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Gher-

of animated rehearsals. The Royal Theatre never before was ardi returned from Kiel this week, where granted for such a purpose. It was filled the former had been on official business. to overflowing, the Kaiserin appearing in Mrs. Gerard, wife of the American Amthe royal box, accompanied by Prince bassador, held the first of her reception and Princess August Wilhelm, Prince days for Americans. These receptions will and Princess Friedrich Wilhelm and the be on the first Thursday of each month. Duke and Duchess of Schleswig-Holstein. The largest dinner of the week in diplo-

The pantomime was arranged from the matic circles was at the Kaisersaal of the opular fairy tale. "The Sleeping Hotel Adlon, and was given by the Cuban Beauty," the title rôle being played by Minister and Mme. de Quesada for the Countess Ilse Yvonne. Prince Charming Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Soughiwas impersonated by Count Kraft moura. Henckel you Donnersmarck. Eighty per- The annual reception of the Berlin For

sons of the exclusive German aristocracy eign Press Society will be held at the Hotel participated and historic and brilliant cos- Esplanade on March 25. tumes and a splendid display of family Miss Leila Hoelterhoff, daughter of Mr. jewels were in evidence, pear shaped Godfrey Hoelterhoff, of Los Angeles, gave pearls of great size attracting particlar a concert for the benefit of the School for attention in the head dress of Princess the Blind, in St. Eglitz, near Berlin. She Treasures of Past Centuries That Max of Thurn and Taxis, who was im- has just finished a series of Wagnerian personating the Sultana of Mesopotamia, talks in the lecture room of the American with Prince Fuerstenberg as the Sultan. Church. The only American in the cast was TANGO FOR DR. STRAUSS.

the regular weekly tango tea of the Bos-

ton Club, held in the Hotel Cumberland.

Minister, who formerly was Miss Cor- Dr. and Mrs. Richard Strauss attended nelia Thayer, of Boston. AMERICANS ON TOUR.

The spring exodus of Americans who but is open to conviction, and his wife perhave been in Berlin for the winter began suaded him to see the new dance and pass this week, when Dr. George H. Allen, judgment on it. George B. Townsend, of Chicago; Mrs. Downe, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis, Miss ures. It is the property of the late Earl Omaha: Mrs. Eyster, of Charlestown, W. Mr. George Hamlin, of Chicago, a tenor, a bank for ages. lips, of Marion, Ohio; Mrs. C. B. Nash, Berlin on Monday and has taken an apart-cause a keen contest for possession is a of Omaha; Miss Edith B. Wilcox, of Bos- ment and expects to remain for some time. wonderful Henry VII. silver-gilt standing on; Mrs. H. T. Richards and Miss Helen Señor Pulido and his wife have arrived salt and cover, a typical example of late Mason, of Los Angeles, who will join the at the Adlon to join Mr. and Mrs. John Gothic art. Fashioned in the last year and Miss Myers and Miss Nash, of Russia from St. Moritz, and Mr. and the marriage of a Berkeley heiress with his name.

WONDERFUL COLLECTION OF OLD SILVER, ASHBURNHAM TROPHIES, TO BE SOLD



party at Munich; Mr. and Mrs. Myers E. Betz, of Philadelphia, en route for of the reign of Henry VII. to commemorate books and manuscripts associated with engraved with the arms of Crowley im-

EVENIS OF THE WEEK. The Misses Esther and Treed ross, while the stem by mother come learn. Also Dacker (short forth with a little book in a limited edition, the Misses Esther and Treed ross, while the Stem by mother come learn. Also Dacker (short forth with a little book in a limited edition, for dachshund). Get doctor. Greeting.—

Mr. Albert B. Ruddock, of the American daughters of the man once Governor of the Misses at the Uffizi and the Label and follows and heavy the analysis general forth with a little book in a limited edition, of which Birmingham may perhaps general forth with a little book in a limited edition, for dachshund). Get doctor. Greeting.—

The Misses Esther and Treed ross. In the Misses I should be a standard of the Misses I should be a standard by the Collini. It is said to compare with goals, has an oval stand chased as a figure of a negro kneeling. Mr. Albert B. Ruddock, of the American Embassy, will devote his annual leave Massachusetts, who are here from Drescan Embassy, will devote his annual leave Massachusetts, who are here from Drescan Embassy, will devote his annual leave Massachusetts. ean Embassy, will devote his annual leave can embassy. The professor has a final embassy, will devote his annual leave can embassy. The professor has a final embassy, will devote his annual leave can embassy can be caused to the professor has a final embassy. The professor has a final embassy can be can embassy can be caused to the professor has a final embassy ca Europe to form that great library of rare gadrooning, the interior of the bowl being able pieces.

Omaha, who will join the party at Flor- Mrs. Betz expect to make an extensive an Ashburnham, it hints at the lost glories A Charles II. oviiorm vase and domed Among the German silver is a silver gilt Rolf had grown very fond. The letter from the novelist, in which she

Continental tour with Mr. and Mrs. John of the table pomp of the Tudors. This cover and a pair of weighty Charles II. ewer and cover, with vase shaped body read:—Dear Rolf-I still think very often says: sumptuous standing-salt, twelve and onebottles and stoppers are embossed and repoussé and chased with sporting dolof you and how kind and nice you worked of you and how kind and nice you worked repoussé and chased with sporting dol-Berlin University, and Mrs.

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The latest arrivals at the Adlon inhour leave for Rome next week, leave for Rome nex where they will be among the second group will be among the se of Americans presented at court. A farewell dinner was given for them this week well dinner was given for them this week merchants concerning the Panama Exby Mr. and Mrs. Stephen II. McFadden.
Mr. Henry Theobald, of Toledo, and
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Mr. Henry Theobald and engraved with trellis work and chased with dolphins and waves in foliage grus Rol.' (Free translation:-'Dear' Pick brilliant course.

SCIENTISTS ASTOUNDED AT DOG WITH HUMAN MIND

Berlin Boasts of Canine Which Speaks German, Dietates Letters and in Many Other Ways Shows Signs of Intelligence Almost Beyond Belief.

adds, substracts, multiplies, divides, dic- later he was asked what had just passed

and even discusses religion. the invalid wife of a prominent lawyer of some pupples. Frau Dr. Moeckel men-Mannheim, whose house has become the tioned the fact to the professor and then, rendezvous of learned professors, who turning to Rolf, asked, "What will come have submitted Rolf to extraordinary ex- soon?" periments, with astounding results. What "Little Rolf," he pawed out in phonetic adds to the peculiarity of Frau Moeckel's German. The professor asked, "What is dog is that, unlike the famous Elberfeld my name?" "Wolf" spelt out the dog, horses trained by Herr Krall, he is largely correctly. "Where did I come from?" self-educated.

he has been the constant companion of her made, it was concluded that he remembed of Frau Moeckel's little girl during lessons, Frau Moeckel had told the dog that a genand, as it is now recalled, always paid the tleman by that name was coming from closest attention. The discovery of Rolf's Basie the next day. learning was made during one of these les- One of a large number of cards contain-

question in mental arithmetic, when she exclaimed, "How stupid! Why, even Rolf could answer that. Couldn't you, Rolf?", green) was the answer. On looking at the could answer that. Couldn't you, Rolf?"

To the amazement of mother and child, two blue and one green object.

Folf lifted his right paw and beat the One day after Rolf had been doing ex-

urned the correct answer. A third and cube roots, he replied, "Gentleman said

The dog himself designated how many glancing at the money. "How many beats of his foot would designate the different letters by which he spells out his thoughts, ideas and answers. Like the sented, the dog replied, "Bath with Caria." Elberfeld horses, Rolf uses something like Colonel Roosevelt's "simplified spelling." Carla is a little child in the house whom he often had seen being bathed. He eliminates all useless letters.

ritten about the "Mannheim dog," as he s known, are so fantastic that they would be unbelievable were it not for the fact that they are attested by men whose word is beyond doubt. A professor from Basic MISS MARIE CORELLI is still alive. has made on his experience with Rolf a report that reads like romance. He

had come to see the dog and of whom Corelli?" and in reply has received a long

|Rolf was told to give some words starting BERLIN, March 14. with that letter. He answered:-"Mouse, OLF, a shaggy Skye terrier, who man, Michel." The latter is the name of "talks" by means of "paw language," a servant in the house. While the professis mystifying the scientists of Gersor was talking with the dog a motor car many. The little animal reads, counts, went by in the street. A few moments tates, replies to letters received by him, the house. Rolf replied lacenically:-"Audo."

Rolf is owned by Frau Dr. F. Moeckel, A companion of Rolf was soon to have

"Basl" was the answer. As no mention Ever since Frau Moeckel purchased him of the professor's name or Basle had been

ing letters and objects in various colors Frau Moeckel states that one day her was selected and shown to the dog without little girl was unable to answer a simple either the professor or Frau Moeckel first

exact answer to the problem.

It was naturally thought that the answer was a mere coincidence; but when they gave Rolf another problem he again regarder.

Rolf next day was asked to extract some sold record and regarder.

Rolf next day was asked to extract some sold record and regarder.

fourth test followed, until it was evident that the dog knew what he was talking about. Frau Moeckel then took him in hand and began to educate him.

An alphabet was fixed up. Frau Moeckel asking:—"Rolf, how many 'paws' do you want for 'A,' how many for 'B,' &c.?"
The dog himself designated how many beats of his foot would designate the difference.

Some of the things that are related and MARIE CORELLI IS VERY MUCH ALIVE

> LONDON, March 14. She says so herself, and she ought to know. She adds that she is in possession of all her faculties.

"Frau Moeckel has just received a letter. The Birmingham Daily Mail incautiously

FIRST RULE OF NAVY, "KEEP YOUR HAIR ON," SAYS KING GEORGE V.

Motto on Wall of Young Men's Christian Association Building Recalls This to the Monarch, Who with His Queen Makes Surprise Calls on Institutions for General Welfare.

Dispatch.)

London, March 14.

child is taught a foreign language.

The Boy Scouts' rally was concluding desire to see a boxing tournament at an desire tournament at an desire tournament at an desire tournament at an desire tournament at an desir NCE again have the King and Queen as the royal party entered the hall, and early date among the best men the army given proof of their sincere interest here the Queen smiled as she saw the and navy can produce. evening, accompanied by Prince Albert, Wales.

they paid a surprise call at the splendid pile of buildings in Tottenham Court road Queen's journey to St. Thomas Hospital

Of the Value March 12.

Queen Alexandra has cancelled all engagements for the present, as she is suffering from a severe cold. This is a proposed of the Value March 13.

London, March 14.

Queen's journey to St. Thomas Hospital

pile of buildings in Tottenham Court road Queen's journey to St. Thomas' Hospital. of the Young Men's Christian Associa. A bricklayer's laborer, suffering agony to attend the hackney show this week, to attend the hackney show this week, to attend the hackney show this week. of the roung mens chilstan the whole after a severe operation, lay on a cot which she had done regularly for years, take the place of the afternoon drawing tion. Their wish was to see the whole after a severe operation, lay on a cot which she had done regularly for years, take the place of the afternoon drawing the whole after a severe operation, lay on a cot which she had done regularly for years, take the place of the afternoon drawing the whole after a severe operation. tion. Their wish was to see the whole state a severe operation, any on a consistent of the vast establishment in its system of the vast establishment in its ordinary working routine. The trip, ordinary working routine. The trip curiously enough, coincided with the for his home, when a nurse whispered curiously enough, coincided with the for his home, when a nurse whispered curiously enough, coincided with the for his home, when a nurse whispered catch cold at this season, for at her age of the day when that visitors were coming to see him seventieth anniversary of the day when that visitors were coming to see him.

young Williams, then a draper's assistant, "Visitors be damned!" said the man the courts of next week will bring the play of no small amount of courage, hardiwith eleven other sympathetic souls, surlily. with eleven other sympathetic souls. "Hush!" said the nurse. "Tis the King official entertaining of the spring season had a most crushing effect on personal to an end, and after that there will be a had a most crushing effect on personal to an end, and after that there will be a lead to an end, and after that there will be a lead to an end, and after that there will be a lead to an end, and after that there will be a lead to an end, and after that there will be a lead to an end, and after that there will be a lead to an end, and after that there will be a lead to an end, and after that there will be a lead to an end, and after that there will be a lead to an end, and after that there will be a lead to an end, and after that there will be a lead to an end, and after that there will be a lead to an end, and after that there will be a lead to an end, and after that there will be a lead to an end, and after that there will be a lead to an end, and after that there will be a lead to an end, and after that there will be a lead to an end, and after that there will be a lead to an end, and after that there will be a lead to an end, and after that there will be a lead to an end, and after that there will be a lead to an end, and after that there will be a lead to an end, and after that there will be a lead to an end, and after that there will be a lead to an end, and after that there will be a lead to an end, and after that there will be a lead to an end, and after that there will be a lead to an end, and after that there will be a lead to an end, and after that there will be a lead to an end, and after that there will be a lead to an end, and after that there will be a lead to an end, and after that there will be a lead to an end, and after that there will be a lead to an end, and after that there will be a lead to an end, and after that there will be a lead to an end, and after that there will be a lead to an end, and after that there will be a lead to an end, and after that there will be a lead to an end, and after t

now extends throughout the civilized and Queen."

When life flows along like a song, But the man worth while

this?" But the patient replied: -"I don't All had votaries and some had painted know what the employers would say if devices on their cheeks.

These incidents illustrate the informal LONDON DREADS character of the calls of the King and Queen among their people.

Always fond of sport, the King saw the annual Rugby football match between teams of officers of the army and navy

the King.

"Yes," replied the man, "I served fiften years in Your Majesty's Grenadier Guards."

But the shocks to complexions were live soberly, but in any case cannot, under than inhuman, useless but does a great deal of harm," is the control resentatives of foreign Powers at the feelings of their owners, who, with light waps round their shoulders, which was a rough calculation of the gives a rough calculation of the gives a rough calculation of the country and of short penal sentences exercises a ma-

Is the one who will smile
When everything goes dead wrong."

"KEEP YOUR HAIR ON."
"It reminds me," said the King, "of "What eshe passed between the King and all laughed heartly.
In the foreign languages class room, mentioning Germany, where every King what was the matter replied that own, mentioning Germany, where every King what was the matter replied that of the said the one who will smile Guards."

THE REST IS A SECRET.

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What she passed between the King and black the which with a dance of the bourse of Parliament, actors, actresses and arrives at the country, and carrives at the cuntry, and their the constant repetition for the bourse of short penal sentences exercises a marrives at the startling figure of 48,000 of the population, the witch adonted the dashing officers of the urching expressed their opinions on the Wrokhouse and came to be living in the Workhouse and came to be living in the Workhouse and the Sing queue of vehicles which extended and into Growern Gardens. Currious eyes start the startling figure of 48,000 of the population, the circle interportance of the burney the arrives at the startling figure of 16,000 of the population, or the interportance of the burney the visit and plotted or interporting a reformable one. Thorong the without a through the wich adonted the dashing officers of the urching expressed their opinions on the windows and into Govern the windows and the great and population. The provided the salt in the country, and arrives at the startling figure of 48,000 of the population. The provid

poisoning, contracted by the poison get-knights jostled one another. Many enng under his nails. The King asked:- chanted by the latest craze wore gayly "Would not wearing gloves prevent tinted hair locks of scarlet, green or blue.

> AFTERNOON COURT Embarrassments Would Follow

Revival of Custom. (Special Dispatch.)

of the early functions called for the dis-

"Terribly Efficient Industrial Machine."

(Special Dispatch.)

tion of work. The English sausage maker sells his busi- often is. Whether the result is worth the sacrifice is

thirty thousand pounds. An American continues to turn LONDON, March 14. out sausages when he is worth millions. The fortune is NDER the heading "Rails and the Man," the Saturincidental; the real epic of his life is expressed in fes, day Review publishes an article concerning the seday Review publishes an article concerning the selection of the American, Mr. Henry Worth Thornatting at five in the morning, leave behind him a houseful of ton, as general manager of the Great Eastern Railway Titians and Rembrandts, and go down to the stockof England. The article, which purports to be mildly yards—to kill a pig. Without this daily offering to his sarcastic, cuts both ways, and concludes as follows:- gods life to him was a hollow and empty thing. The "The American * * * attacks work with a single English are not lazy, but they are not industrious in that mind. He is thoroughly convinced that work, be it merely pig killing, is the only fit occupation for a man. He ways such as golf, or scribbing, or social enjoyment. The Post Office supplies us with novelists and dramatic is called a dollar hunter. But no mere lover of money critics, and probably many of Lord Claud Hamilton's would continue, as Americans do, to work at money 'clever and capable men,' not quite fit for the first place. making long after health, digestion and the power of fritter away their time in humanizing themselves. It is enjoyment have gone. The American works because he the American's strange power of getting rid of all inconlikes work, because he has taste for little else, and be- venient human characteristics during early youth that cause, generally speaking, money making is his only no- makes him the terribly efficient industrial machine he

The courts of next week will bring the official entertaining of the spring season hood and endurance. The preliminaries and Queen." The man opened his dazed eyes as the Queen approached. The man opened his dazed eyes as the Queen give a private Queen approached. To an end, and after that there will be a lull until May unless between now and then the King and Queen give a private on personal vanity. Dressing began soon after breakfast DEALING WITH ENGLAND'S INEBRIATES

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The Queen, looking remarkably well, word a coat and skirt of deep violet cloth with graceful lines of braiding and a site of plack velvet bordered with ermine and finished wire a cluster of the briefly of the briefly of the briefly of the briefly of the shided marabout plumes. She also were a stole and muff of ermine. The King war line a merry mood, and smiled at a motto on the wall of a motto on the wall of the scenetary's room, which reads:

"It is easy enough to be pleasant When life flows along like a song," "As you have been in the army," said the consequence of the week social and proportion of the royal family, replicit flows along like a song, "So you have been in the army," said the man opened his dazed eyes as the then the King, and Queen give a private then the King and Queen data from a date the passes, as they did last year.

Of course the event of the week social on tend to give the flurried state the most unbecoming form of attire for a guardian with position despite the danger of disarranged and string features unassisting features unassisted when the king and Queen appearance which is easential to the west of the Order of the Garter.

The King was in a merry mood, and smiled at a motto on the wall of the salute.

The Queen turned away with said the consciousness that evening drees at the most unbecoming form of attire for a guardian with position despite the flurried restance which is easential to the west of the Order of the week social in the private and the control of some friend whom he can prepared the the week to that the the week to that the most unbecoming form of attire for a guardian with position despite the flurries; used friend being in the most unbecoming form of a guardian with position despite the danger of disarrange and begind the most unbecome an

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Cannaught Leave Canada September Ne

Hon. Frank C rane is Much proved in Hea

MONTREAL, March 16don cable to The Daily Mail s Ramsay MacDonald, the par ary labor leader, declares Daily Citizen this morning Labor Party wil not accept ward Carson's demand for limited exclusion of Ulster Morning Post (Conservative editorial this morning, headed "Drifting to Civil uses the government of de provoking a terrible cat rather than risk the loss CONNAUGHT WILL LE

MONTREAL, March London correspondent of zette says: An authoritative phatic contradiction is given Sunday imes to the report term of the Duke of Con Governor-General of Canada extended. The Sunday Ti that the offer of an exten neither been made nor con by the government, while it was made, it would be decl The Sunday Times further that H.R.H. the Duchess ness Patricia will em glin September, w ke, atter paying a visit Yukon, will join the Duches

MR. COCHRANE IS BE MONTREAL, Mar. 16 Cochrane, Minister of Rai Canals for Canada, whose cessitated a trip abroad, say is feeling much better sin rival here and that he only thorough rest. He is takin so quietly that his presence escaped the notice of the oress and also the attention Canadian officials. Mr. Co. stay until the end of the

turning to Canada early in COMMISSIONER IS BE MONTREAL, March 16 don special cable to the Gaz Commissioner Rees in co the eastern division of the Army in Canada sailed by tion on Saturday after a f visit in England. So benefite by the voyage over that h physician, Dr. Richmond s lieved that his recent illnes serious as was really the cas covery is regarded at the he as nothing short of miract is proceeding direct to Tor

IS GENERAL OFFIC MONTREAL, March 10 3don cable to the Gazette s Arthur Carr has been gaze eral staff officer of the sec at the Royal Military Coll ston, Ontario, He entere vice in 1895, served in 1806 geria in 1898, and in the S can campaign, being me despatches and receiving th medal with six clasps.

FIRST TO GET DEC NEW YORK, March 1 from London to the New says: Cambridge Universit conferred the degree of a mand MacKenzie, the firs dumb man who ever won Hood in a British Unive kenzie who was born deaf paid the university fees scanty earnings. He mar

A WESTERN TRI PRINCE ALBERT, 16-Herbert H. Hutt, for urer of Prince Albert, was for trial charged with th priation of three thousar the city funds.

Liberals In (To-Day

It is understood local Liberals are me afternoon in order to against any reduction tariff upon agricultura ments, and to emphati clare against the entire of them.