Mr. Gilmore denied the story emnating from Chicago this morning that the Federals would sign up ball players whether they had already signed contracts with teams in organied ball or not. We will deal absolutely square said Gilmore.

Dick Carroll was most emphatic his statements regarding Federal ball in Toronto. We have got the grounds. Bill Bradley will manage he team and he is out on the road ow scouting for players and you can et it will be a good one. The Federals are here, they are going to

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Postal Service To

Through the efforts of Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., the post office authorities have decided upon a revision by which the local service will be still further improved. In all, including the suburbs, there will be 150 boxes, to be cleared twice a day, and rural mail routes are to be extended in Oakland and Brantford Townships.

Young Lady After

Collision.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31- Ferdinand

Kuchu, chief wireless operator on

fround a woman, just as the steamer

Monroe started to sink early yester-

THAT ILL-FATED TITANIC CAN

To raise the Titanic, recover the face, and communication is to be had scows on the surface. When the

odies from its hold and again fit the by means of a telephone and electric Titanic is found the submarine wil

raising the Titanic.

| a square foot. As the submarine is and when the last one is in place, the His scheme is first to locate the lowered powerful electric magnets submarine will be pulled to the sur-

ship. He then intends to lower a will be attached to its prow. Light face and the work of raising the ves-

THIS MAN HAS DREAMY IDEA

Dominion Railway Board Authorizes ship for sea is a scheme which Chas. bells. The submarine is to be oper-push the magnets against the side Smith, a Denver architect hopes to ated by electricity furnished through the wrecked ship and then signal City to Undertake the Excavation of For several months Smith has been be especially constructed so as to current, thus adhering the magnates drawing plans of submarine boats withstand the terrific pressure, which to the unken vessel. Magnets will be used is estimated to be almost forty tons be placed all around the sunken ship Kerby Island---Job Will be a Heavy One and Will Take Some Time.

Mayor Spence received a telegram sland immediately below the Holme last night from A. B. Cartwright. dale district where the railway com secretary of the Dominion Railway structions in the Grand River near lock gates entering the canal as re-Lorne bridge. As announced in the quired by the City Engineer. decided upon by the Dominion Railway board, following communications to Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M.P. sent by the city authorities on Thur; day, when the situation at the canal neadgates looked threatening. Apparently the Dominion Railway

Board has come to the conclusion that the entire job must be cleaned although it looks impossible to polete the excavation of Kerby island before the river breaks up in The excavation of the

The telegram of the secretary of authorized to do. It is believed, how conditions at the institution much ever that the Government will pro- improved. tect the city by withholding part of the subsidy of the railway company.

The inaugural meeting of the Gave His Life-Saver to a House of Refuge Board was held the subsidy of the railway company.

tely settled until Monday night's meeting of the city council. Permission was given, however, to close Increase the Bond roadway across to Greenwich street, as this at present is danger

The Railway Board Order

secured by Mr. Cockshutt from Dominion Railway Board: the Dominion Railway Board:— Lake Erie and Northern Railway that Ferdinand was only twenty years from \$35,000 to \$45,000 per mile.

The action is desired by the com-the principles of wireless telegraphy.

that the interests of the municipalities and bondholders generally will be it is ordered that the City of Brantford, be and is hereby authorized to excavate a new channel, of an area of three hundred feet wide and four feet helow mean water, across the

Board, authorizing the city to pro- ial thrown into the river by the exceed with the work of excavating cavating of the retaining walls on Kerby Island and the removal of ob Jubilee Terrace on the waterfront

H. L. DRAYTON,

House of Refuge Inaugural Meeting of the Board-Ald. Ward is Chairman.

The Government report calling attention to conditions at the House island and the removal of the eart's of Refuge has borne fruit. The hosinvolves, it is believed, an expendi- pital which was vigorously conture of over \$20,000. The removal of condemned will receive attention, as obstructions left in the niver is also well the lavatories and the septic tank, and most of the floors of the institution will be painted. While the Dominion Board, did not state from what source the city was to be eimbursed for the work which it was of the last couple of years has had

the subsidy of the railway company. This, however, will have to be assured plainly to the civic authorities before any action is taken.

If the city should carry out the work, or even part of it, a large gang of men can be employed, and if the government guarantees payment for the work, it may be undertaken. A special meeting of the board of works is being beld o-day

Yes criay the large gang of contact the railway company to close up Water street temporarily during construction there. This request will not be definitely settled until Monday night's

Issue of L.E.&N.

OTTAWA, Jan., 31- John Fisher M. P., has a private bill in his name premonition that something would introduced this session to provide for happen to her son if he remained at an increase in the bond issue of the sea, From Mrs. Kuehn it was learned

Board, dated April 10th, 1913, upon its appearing to the Board that the Railway Company is unable to comply with the conditions of the said of construction, and it is understood his own at his home. It was with this that the interests of the municipality consenting.

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS SAYRE ON THEIR ARRIVAL IN AMERICA FROM EUROPE



The photograph of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre was taken on board the

FLOOR SPACE RATE Be Improved **WORKS OUT CHEAPER**

BE RAISED IN MID-OCEAN

Recently the Hydro department at lighting would pay more than charged by the meter system. However, using Hydro for lighting harging locally when the system is used for. He submitted figures to put into operation, which will be very prove that the floor space system shortly. While the ordinary user was the better one—the one which will be charged by the floor space cheapened the use of Hydro, system, which will be four cents for Submitted Proof, for floor space but will pay six cents energy under the floor space system, trol the preparation of the schedules per kilowat hour for the first 30 the other under the meter system, and upon their report the bill was completed and passed. It is expected

on the floor system and as a conse- floor space system would pay three tion of some of the Eastern provinon the floor system and as a consequence protest has been cents per kilowatt, making the cost to the registered regarding the cost to the for the cost to the cost

The system of charging by floor space system which will be four space is not compulsory but is the one recommended by the Hydro Electric Commission which wishes this to be the uniform system throughout the unicipalities using power from the commission.

Interview With Commissioner.

In an interview yesterday afternoon with Hydro Commissioner Mc-floor space system the charge will probably be under the populations of the populati

his own life preserver and strapped it

ter system, five cents per kilowatt

However, using Hydro for lighting

Farland, who is the strongest of ad- be three cents per kilowatt vocates for the floor space system, There would be 10 per cent discoun day, level with his parents in the vocates for the floor space system, There would be 10 per cent discount 208, a representation of 82, Quebec, 23995, 6763, 566, 13964, 28715, 1305, 989, Bronx, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Kuehn, the Commissioner stated that the and when he concluded it was found with 2,002,712 a representation of 65; 13128, 25421. 7, 19842. 16351. 8328 and his 12-year-old-daughter, Vic- Ontario Commission had recom- that under the meter system the bill Nova Scotia, population 492,338, a 7081, 4356, 5399. 19633. 10224. 7351. toria, The father is a furrier. All mended the floor space system to this was \$2.25 and under the floor space day yesterday friends of the family city because it was believed to be the called to ask for news and offer ensystem by which the users of the Having concluded his argument. called to ask for news and offer ensystem by which the users of the
couragement to the grief stricken parcommodity would receive the greatcommissioner, who conducts a clothcommissioner, who conducts a clothcommissioner, who conducts a clothcommodity would receive the greatcommodity est benefit. He however admitted ing and gents furnishing store, turn- ulation 392,480, representation 13;

> Enquiry Into Football Men **Greatly Interested**

The soccer football enthusiasts in the city, especially those from the Old Land, are taking a great interest in the Courier's weekly football guessing contests. Hundreds of coupons containing guesses on the results of to-day's games have reached the Football Editor.

Monroe. This was his second trip Judge Tells Jury to Do Their Duty

ing at New West-

minster.

EUCHRE CLUB

Minimum and Maximum Salaries Raised \$50 per Year

In Their Salary

inion. When that vessel was laid up

for repairs more than a month ago,

youpng Kuehn was transferred to the

Get Increases

City Teachers

The teachers of the public schools received joyful news to-day. The school management committee of the Public School Board, after careful consideration, have decided to recommend to the board an advance of \$50 per year in salaries, practically benefitting every teacher on the staff except the principals. The minimum in connection with rioting at Extensions where the distribution of the public schools at the stake or some such fate will be fall—what rubbish," declared Mr. Justice Morrison to the jury in the case of Steve Myck, an Extension miner found not guilty by the jury at the assizes here last night on charges in connection with rioting at Extensions miner found not guilty by the jury at the assizes here last night on charges in connection with rioting at Extensions miner found not guilty by the jury at the assizes here last night on charges in connection with rioting at Extension miner found not guilty by the jury at the assizes here last night on charges in connection with rioting at Extension miner found not guilty by the jury at the assizes here last night on charges in connection with rioting at Extension miner found not guilty by the jury at the assizes here last night on charges in connection with rioting at Extension miner found not guilty by the jury at the assizes here last night on charges in connection with rioting at Extension miner found not guilty by the jury at the assizes here last night on charges in connection with rioting at Extension miner found not guilty by the jury at the assizes here last night on connection with rioting at Extension miner found not guilty by the jury at the assizes here last night on connection with rioting at Extension miner found not guilty by the jury at the proper positions of the Morrison to the jury in the case of Steve Myck, and Extension was due in any way to a lack of discount in the proper positions are connected with the proper positions.

THE PROGRESSIVE SPIRIT Last evening the nominating committee appointed at a recent enthusastic meeting of ratepayers to draft ing a secret conclave of labor on the

a list of officers for the Grand View same subject." Improvement Association, met last night at the home of Councillor Scace

Crew Acted Splendidly But close neighborhood of 40,000.

The present representation is: Onforce had been vindicated by the inbe Considered.

Sea Disaster

[By Special Wire to The Courier] NORFOLK, Jan. 31.-With the final tragic summary written, showing that forty lives were lost and 99 saved, as the result of yesterday's disaster at sea, interest here to-day centered in ascertaining the causes that led up to the accident. The versions of the officers of the Nantucket which early yesterday crashed into Trial of Labor Men for Riotone of Labor Men fo now remains for the Federal Government to officially determine the cause and other facts connected with

[By Special Wire to The Courier] NEW WESTMINSTER, Jan. 31. the collision. Whether the masters of both ves sels used every possible precaution -"You are told that if you do your to prevent the tragedy, including The teachers of the public schools duty you will be burned to a cinder low speed headway and continual use

cept the principals. The minimum salary at present is \$400 per year, and will in future be \$450. The maximum at present is \$700, and will be raised to \$750, providing the committee's recommendation passes the board.

THE PROCEPTSIVE SPIRIT.

In connection with rioting at Extension and Extension last August. "I see," continued the Judge, "that my impeachment is asked for, and I can scarcely credit the statement that I have seen in the newspapers that while the junion counsel for the defense in this case.

THE PROCEPTSIVE SPIRIT. counsel for the defense in this case fusion followed the collision. All of was addressing the court in behalf of them praise the crew for their splen

> MONTREAL FATALITY MONTREAL, Jan. 31.—One bo was killed instantly, and another seri-

HOUSE OF COMMONS

Redistribution Bill to be Introduced in Commons in a Few Days--Formal Measure to Set Forth Constituencies, But Will Not Contain Schedule.

ession, will be before Parliament 7, Yukon 1. next week. Upon it depends the course and duration of the session. The new Parliament will have 134 members. The bill to be introduced will be a formal measure setting forth ne number of constituencies,

it The latter will, it is understood, be left to a special committee of the House, representing both political is counted as a whole unit. The pro the meter system, ad upting the floor was not the only thing it was belie- parties. This was the course folsystem which will be a manner of ed that the commodity should be lowed in the last redistributora, that of 1913, when Sir Wilfrid Laurier, mittee of seven members, the odd

man being of course, a Liberal. The committee system was recom ch 100 feet of floor space and three nts per kilowatt hour for the space as a basis for his agrument he mended in 1913 by the Liberal leader as sanctioned by British preceint of Hydro used, the commer-proceeded. He figured what two cus dent. The Liberal majority on the customers will not be charged tomers would pay, the one using the committee was in a position to connours used each month of installed capacity and three cents for the next 70 hours and afteen one hundreths of one cent for all additional.

Complain at London.

The department at London has commenced sending out its bills based on the floor system and as a consecents meter charge and under the ground for serious controversy, alfloor space system which will be four though some existing injustices un-

certained by dividing the fixed repre- 5851, 1082, 4986, 20579, 15723, 8461, Ontario, with a population of 2,523,- 26501, 18913 18130. representation of 16; New Brunswick 21352, 19010, 13214. population 351,889, representation 11: Manitoba, population 455,614, repre- can get their prizes by presenting Mrs. Kuehn's fears were increased that the very small users, those who ed his attention to a traveller, who Prince Edward Island population 93,because she said she always had a used the energy probably only for was offering very stunning neckwear. 728, representation 3; Saskatchewan, population 492,432, representation 16; Commission investigating the escapion Alberta, population 374,663, representation of John Krafchenko tation 12; Yukon, population 8,512, concluded its work last night. The

> large cities will be considerably larof Friday ger than the general unit which will Phillips, counsel for the police de-

tario 86; Quebec 65; Nova Scotia 18, quiry

OTTAWA, Jan. 31.—The Redis-ibution Bill, "the big meat" of the Island 4, Saskatchewan 10, Alberta

Save a Member Each

According to the terms of the Britnumber of constituencies, etc., will not contain the schedules. half the total required to entitle a provinces which save a member each un-Nova Scotia, Manitoba, British Columbia and Saskatchewan. Notice of the redistribution Bill

was given last night in the name of

Lucky Ones

Do You Hold These Dollar Day Bargain Numbers.

Mayor Spence last evening drew oupons from Merchants Dollar Day Treasure box. Following are the

lucky numbers: \$15 bonus-Coupon No. 6810. \$10 bonuses-Coupons 27016, 12243,

\$5-Nos. 2424, 679, 19628, 846, 13035, \$3-Nos. 13514, 15148, 47, 10083

\$2- Nos. 22403, 18758, 19379, 5354,

The holders of the lucky numbers

report of Commissioner Mathers will The unit of representation in the not be handed down for several days At the concluding session, Hugh prevail in the less congested parts of partment, E. D. Anderson, counsei the country. It will likely be in the for the commission, both expressed pleasure that the honor of the police

THREE COUPLES OF TWINS, CHILDREN OF COLLEGE GRADUATE MOTHER



Three sets of twins in one family! That is the proud record of the Mosier family, who live on a farm near Charlotte, Mich. The twins are a living chal-

night at the home of Councillor Scace and made the draft. The report of their usual Wednesday evening gather committee will be submitted at a ering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. meeting in the Grand View school on Thursday evening next. There is delightful time was spent. Mr. W. much evidence of enthusiasm over the forming of the society. The test-leving a the home of Mr. and Mrs. aged 13, son of Napoleon Gilbert, of the forming of the society. The test-leving a the home of Mr. and Mrs. McKay, Dalhousie street, and a most delightful time was spent. Mr. W. aged 13, son of Napoleon Gilbert, of the forming of the society. The test-leving a the home of Mr. and Mrs. McKay, Dalhousie street, and a most delightful time was spent. Mr. W. aged 13, son of Napoleon Gilbert, of the forming of the society. The test-leving a the home of Mr. and Mrs. McKay, Dalhousie street, and a most delightful time was spent. Mr. W. aged 13, son of Napoleon Gilbert, of the society. The test-leving a the home of Mr. and Mrs. McKay, Dalhousie street, and a most delightful time was spent. Mr. W. aged 13, son of Napoleon Gilbert, of the society. The test-leving a the home of Mr. and Mrs. McKay, Dalhousie street, and a most delightful time was spent. Mr. W. aged 13, son of Napoleon Gilbert, aged 13, son of Napole mates, and they are so named as to unite them more firmly in the mind as the forming of the society. The residents have returned after a honeymoon in Europe. Mrs. Sayre, who was Miss Jessle Wilson, appeared a excellent spirits.

In New York Bay. The young couple have returned after a dents have caught the forming of the society. The residents have caught the progressive served by the hostess, after which the spirit and great things are expected happy gathering broke up in the week small hours of the morning.

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sin, Miss Dorothy Wilkes, left or Tuesday to visit friends in Cobalt.



Just a visit I suppose,

Then to-morrow

We're away, Youth and morning Manhood, noon; Age-the warning,

Night comes soon, Shines a star to Light us; then 'Tis not far to Home again.

fr. Jack Hope was in town this

Irs. A. J. Wilkes spent Tuesday Mr. Forsayeth spent Wednesday

Miss Boddy spent the week with

Mrs. A. T. Duncan is visiting

Mrs. W. C. Livingstone is a weekend visitor in Toronto.

Miss Adelaide Montizambert leaves next week to visit in New York.

Judge Hardy has returned to town after spending the week in Toronto. Mrs. Lloyd Harris and Mrs. Black-

more, spent Wednesday in Toronto. Mrs. A. A. Hughes, Dufferin Ave., has returned from a visit to Chicago Mr. Frank Savage was home on a brief visit, he left on a trip to South

Miss Edna Mason who was visiting in Detroit and Windsor, has return-

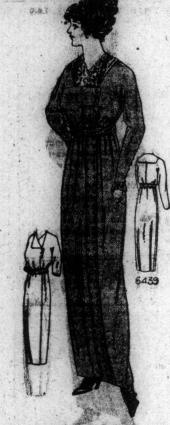
Miss Nelles is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. McKenzie Wilson, Duf-

Miss Kathleen Johnson who was the guest of Miss Doris Hardy, has returned to Cobourg. Mrs. W. A. Henderson, 127 Brant

Avenue, will be at home after Feb 1st. during the week to receive.

Many friends will be sorry to hear Mrs. J. S. Hamilton is ill at her home, Brant Avenue.





exquisite design for a fashionable one piece dress is here given. It has and sleeve cut in one and at the neck is a small yoke arranged in A wide collar also trims the neck and below the yoke is an ornamental tab for the closing. The skirt has three gores

The dress pattern, No. 6,439, is cut in rich colors enhancing a scene that and diamond and pearl ornaments. 34 to 12 inches bust measure. was enchanting. The music giving a Medium size requires 41/2 yards of 44 glorious "atmosphere" to the affair, nch material, with % yard of 7 inch made all go "merry as a marriage Miss Pearl Secord was the hostess of deing for yoke and 1/8 yard of 24 inch bell. It closed a never-to-be-forgot- a delightful bridge Wednesday after-The pattern can be obtained by sending 15 cents to the office of this paper.

PATTERN ORDER

A STRIKING USE OF BLACK ON A WHITE DANCING GOWN



The black velvet sash, knotted about the hips of this white silk gown is free black velvet sash, knotted about the shape of the shape of black in a velvet rose at the corsage. The tunic is puffed up, pannier fashion, above the black sash, and below it falls a deep flounce of silver lace. The bodice is of silver lace over white chiffon and the pretty dancing gown is matched by buttoned strap and gowns that are full of mystery." slippers of white satin

- Many friends will be glad to hear Mrs. A. B. G. Tisdale is recovering from a recent illness.

Mrs. Ramsay will entertain next Wednesday evening at an information dance, in honor of Miss Jackes of St.

Mrs. Knox, Hamilton spent part of the week the guest of her daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. A. A Bixel, William street and their niece, Miss Harriet funter of Oakland, Cal., accompand Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson yesterday to tour in the Orient. Mrs. A. W. Aitken (nee Margaret

Howarth) will receive for the first bers were present. ime since her marriage on Tuesday. February 2nd, at her home, 8 Hart Tuesday of each month.

Dr. Hicks, a prominent physician of Port Dover, who is at present taking a post-graduate course Baltimore, has purchased the residence of Mr. John Irwin, Brant Ave. and will begin the practice of his proession in town early in April.

Perhaps no better plays were ever staged in a moving picture show Empire under the direction of the passing fad. ucas Bros., New York. This week they have told the following stories Les Miserables by Victor Hugho Cleopatra, and to-day is Mr. Pnegsterie's by Eugenie Sue.

and is gathered all around the waist. It ball. The environments so attractive wore black charmense, with overwith the various rainbow lights in dress of black chiffon, a black hat land. ten chapter in the social history of noon, They played the popular game

our enterprising little city. suspices of the Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's Mission, The ladies who are Miss Edna Preston was the hostes when the following performers took room was centered with a large bacpart: Mrs Harry Leonard, piano so-ket of daffodils. The guests included Westrum, lo; Miss Ruby Wye, vocal solo; Miss the Misses Marjory and Edith Sweet, Gwendolin Wilkes, Dimples Yage Chifford, vocal solo; Mr. Cornelius, Helen Kippax, Ella Chalcraft, Edn The playlets are under the supervis for a good cause.

day evening, February 4th

Mrs C. H. Waterous entertained the members of the Bridge club Tuesday evening at her pretty home, Lorne Crescent. Mrs. Gordon Scarfe was prize winner.

The National Chapter of Strathcona Chapter, 1. O. D. E., Her mother was an accomplished am sent beautiful floral tributes this week to Lord Strathcona. president of the order, Mrs. E. Gooderham and a number of mem- resides, and at the Convent of the lowing the game the Bugle Band and

While many friends will regret to learn that Mr. has belien of the street, and afterwards on the first Brantford Gas Co. staff will leave the at an age when most girls are begin on Monday for Ingersoll, they will be glad to know that he has been ed on the boards in New York in appointed cashier in the office of the Dominion Gas Co at that place.

aries. "Smart" does not mean "chic." The chic woman is born; the smart stellar parts which she has taken woman is a modern creation. former word expresses atmosphere, she first appeared in New York where than the repertoire appearing at the while the latter merely expresses i she now lives. This woman has the

in Toronto was that by the Cham-berlain Chapter, I. O. D. E. in the Metropolitan, on Saturday afternoon in public life are able to do. Her an The dance Monday night was a at. The guests were received by the a prize for acting in "the Earl Grey brilliant aftermath of the military Regent, Miss Elizaebth Dixon, who Competition," is but a slight mark of

At her pretty home, Dufferin Ave., Mrs. Minchin and the Misses Min-roses and carnations, the tea table

Jones.

Belore an American heiress who arries a foreign nobleman places m on exhibition she removes the rice mark. Mrs. Wilgress and Miss Dorothy

Vilgress of Hamilton, were in the ity this week the guests of Mrs. Montizambert.

Mr. H. Mackenzie of Montreal, General Manager of the Bank of British North America, is a guest at Grace Church rectory.

The average woman can get more exhibitation out of a cheap compliment than a man can get out of quart of champagne.

When you head the household connm on how to cook, you prefer a story book. Literature makes fine perusing but it isn't good to eat. Many Brantford friends will be

glad to learn that Mr. Robert Henry underwent a successful operation at Harper's Hospital, Detroit this week for Cataract. When a woman says her husband doesn't understand her, it's generally a sign that she isn't giving his mind

a chance to work on the facts of the "Are you giving this splendid party to entertain your friends?"

"No, I'm giving it so that people who haven't invited me will take no tice that I haven't invited them."

The Marchioness of Dufferin, who, is announced in London, has at last realized her artistic leanings, and i about to make her debut in opera at Covent Garden Before she married the Marchioness was Miss Flora Davis of New York. She has a trained soprano voice of rare quality and dramatic power. She married the Marquis of Dufferin in 1893.

The great Poiret has been at it again. He says that a woman should dress to match her soul, says Louise Heilgers. Not her hair or complex mind you, but her soul! Fancy turning your soul into a dressmaker's rummy and hanging one of Poiret's amazing color confections upon i There is not a woman living, I dare swear, who would take the liberty. Even the most material of us know that a soul is an immortal possession, Immortality dressed in a Bakst design would be an inconceivable thing, and gowns that are full of mystery."

What awkward clothes these must be

to weep! Fancy carrying a Maskelyne in Dublin will be held by their Excellencies, the Earl and Countess of Aberdeen, in the Castle on Wedness singing, "Hitchy-Koo." I think Poilet The Ar The first drawing room this year and Devant entertainment about you must have mistaken his vocation. Instead of being a dressmaker he should have been a Futurist poet.

A large and fashionable audience greeted Margaret Anglin at the Grand Thursday evening, when in "As You the born in the Parliament Buildings ateur actress. Her early education she The got at Loretto Abbey, in Toronto where her brother, Justice Anglia, Sacred Heart in Montreal, Afterwards she went to the Empire school of Dramatic Actors in New York, and ning their real education she appearplay called "Shenandoah." And al though she scored big successes at a time when the woods were full o The Parisiennes are cutting the Shakespeare players and plays, at the word "smart" out of their diction- age of thirty-seven she can well afford to look back upon a line of big The since 1896, when at the age of twenty ringht to rank as one of the great exiled Canadians. And her return to Quite the largest bridge ever given Canada has always been marked by a when twenty-four tables were played nual donation of a gold bracelet as

Playlets Next Week

Those who enjoyed the work of the clever players of the Y. W. C. A literary club last year, will be glad at five tables. The rooms were bright to learn that next Tuesday evening and fragrant with American beauty lets. "The Flower of Yeddo"—a J. chin held a successful well attended done in pink, made an effective color panese comedy. Also a modern co talent tea Friday afternoon at their scheme. Mrs Harold Miller and Miss medy, "The Teeth of the Gift Horse nome on Murray street, under the Addie Burbank were highest scorers, verifying the old adage "Never look a gift horse in the mouth," Among s those taking part are: the Misses Va interested in the mission presided at at a particularly enjoyable luncheon Norman, Leone Park, Evelyn Buck the different tables. Light refresh- Wednesday, in honor of the Misse: Norah Tomlinson, Ethel Raymond ments were provided and home-made Sanderson, prior to their departure Vera Redding, Marjorie Sweet, Ste cakes and sweets were on sale. A abroad. Covers were laid for ten phaine Jones, Messrs Henri Jordan pleasant feature was a short program. The table in the spacious dining Jack Towers, Arthur Dunstan. The when the following performers took from was centered with a large bac-children will be Misses. Winkie Va Florence piano solo. A nice sum was realized Verity. North Tomlinson, Stephaine ion of Miss Gould, the educational

STOCK-TAKING SALE

Now on in full swing, and will continue for next 5 days. We have many Bargains to offer. Come early.

Big Reductions on **Dress Goods**

Ladies' Winter Coats, in tweeds and diagonals, all sizes. Worth \$10 \$5.00 and \$12. Sale price.....

10 only Ladies' Winter Coats, in black and colors, made of Chinchillas, Tweeds, Reversible and Blanket Cloths, \$7.50 all sizes. Reg. \$15. Sale price

15 only Ladies' Winter Coats, in mannish tweeds, Chinchillas, Curl Cloth and Brocades. Worth \$18 to \$20. **\$9.98**Sale price

Big Reductions on all Children's Coats. All Furs to clear at 25 per cent. off regular prices.

All Winter Cloaking greatly reduced.

Big Reductions on Winter Coats

² pieces Tweed Suiting, 54 in. **59c** wide. Regular \$1.25. Sale price 2 pieces All Wool French Whipcord, in

20 pieces All Wool Dress Goods, including also black. Worth up to 85c. 39c 5 pieces Tartan Plaids. To clear at 25c 1 piece Cream Serge, 45 in. wide. 50c \$2.00 Tweed Suitings, 54 in. \$1.25

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Tweed and Worsted Suitings. Sale price..... 75c 1 table of ends of Dress Goods, Cloakings,

lengths from 11/2 to 3 yards, all to clear at special prices.

All Blankets Reduced

10 pair of pure wool Blankets, 6 lb., size 60x80. Worth \$4.00. Sale price per pair \$2.49

pair White Wool Blankets, 8 1b., 72x86 size, extra large. Worth \$5.00. Sale \$2.98

pair Wool Blankets, extra heavy, sizes 68x88. Worth \$5.50. Sale price \$3.49 500 yards White Flannelette, in

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Boys' ribbed Cashmere, 25c Ladies' Cashmere Hose, regular 40c. Sale price 25c

Ladies' Llama Hose, seamless, spliced heel and toe, full fashprice Sale 39c Boys' heavy ribbed Worsted

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\$2 Waists 98c Ladies' Waists in grey flannel,

etc., all sizes. Sale 98c weight. Sale price... Ladies' Flannelette Gowns,

colors, sizes 2 to 10 years. double yoke, good 89c Children's Sweater Coats, in all Regular \$1.25 and 79c

Cadet H

Black Sateen Underskirts, good quality materials, all lengths. Worth up to \$1.50. 98c

Children's Colored Dresses in Serge, Panama, Cashmere, regular \$3.50 and \$2.49

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The Armories

Competition Between Different Companies Start Monday Night.

in the schedule starts on Monday evening when G and H companies play footabll, the game to commenc at 8 o'clock sharp. Immediately folthe Signallers will meet in a like

The Schedule. Football:

Monday, Feb. 2-G. vs. H. Bugle Band vs. Signal Section. Wednesday, Feb. 4-D vs. F. B. Monday, Feb. 9-C. vs. E. G. or H. vs. Bugle Band or Signal Section Basketball

Wednesday, Feb 11-G. vs. E. B s. D. Monday, Feb. 16-C. vs. Bugle Band; F. vs. A. Wednesday, Feb. 18-S .S. vs. H G. or E. vs. B. or D.

Baseball Monday, Feb 23-Bugle Band vs Cadet M. Luck Wednesday, Feb. 25-A. vs. F. or ugle Band. Foitball

Wednesday, Feb. 25-Second round Monday, March 2-Second round, vs. 4.

Monday, Mar. 2-Second round, Wednesday, Mar. 4-Second round Corp. C.

IS THIS THE FISH OF JONAH KIND?

Mrs. Crosby of Preston Saw Remarkable Monster Down South.

While in Chicago, Mrs. John Cros ley of Princeton, went and saw the conster fish captured off the coast of Florida, June 1st, 1912.

Unlike other fish, it had no lungs out received air through five long openings on either side. It could have swallowed a score of Jonah's, and Cadet J when examined it had swallowed an Cadet C animal weighing 1500 pounds.

Mrs. Crosby, who has been a firm Cadet believer in the bible, was much im- Cadet J scripture record.

B.C.I. Cadets Made Fine Showing

The second miniature match of th Canadian Rifle League was fired of Friday, Jan. 30th by the B. C. I Cadets. The scores were excellent. showing a wonderful improvement over the previous matches. Corp. Bennett led with 97 out of a possible 100. The scores show the high brand of shooting which was done. The scores are of a possible 100:

M. Bennett Cadet A. C. Burt Cadet G. Kew Capt. L. Feely Cadet T Ruddy Lieut, N Lake Lieur, N. Palmer.

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First Team.

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Quarterly Dividend Notice, No. 93

Notice is hereby given that a Dividend at the rate of THIRTEEN Per Cent. Per Annum upon the Capital Stock of this Bank has this day been declared for the quarter ending 31st January, 1914, and that the same will be payable at the Head Office in this city and at its Branches on and after Monday, the 2nd Day of February, 1914, to shareholders of record of 23rd January, 1914.

The Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Head Office of the Bank in Toronto on Wednesday, the 18th of February next, at 12 o'clock noon.

By order of the Board.

GEO. P. SCHOLFIELD,

Toronto, 16th December, 1913.

General Manager.

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Chatham Man Now is Charged

is Claimed That He Attempted to Commit Suicied.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] CHATHAM, Ont., Jan 31 - As Gideon Jewell, the Taylor Ave. carwho was found partly asphyxiated at his home on Sunday was suicide. His trial has been set for Feb. 5th. Jewell was found in the kitchen on the floor with the gas in the stove turned on. Artificial respiration was resorted to and after an nour his breathing was restored. Jewell's wife claims that her husband has mental solo was rendered by Miss ill-treated her and threatened to cut Kelly and solos by Messrs. Unsworth her throat. He claims to be a veteran Farnsworth and McLeod:

Botha Having A Hot Time

Must Justify Deportation of Strike Leaders Before Country.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] cabinet ministers are to be called up-on to justify to the country the strong-handed methods they adopt-ing a little easier. ed in dealing with the recent strike of workers, ten of whose leaders were his week deported secretly to Eng-

Viscount Gladstone, the governorgeneral, in his opening speech said the declaration of martial law by the government had been an "imperative duty" but he made no reference to the deportation of the labor leaders.

General Jan Christiann Smute, Minister of defence, sprang to his feet at the carliest opportunity to give notice that he would on Monday move a bill to indemnify the government for all its acts under martial law and prohibiting the return of the deported men thus raising an effectual bar 45 the efforts of representatives of the labor men to move the adjournment f the house in order to discuss "the urreptitious deportation of citizens

Time after time the labor members n vehement language, and amid a great uproar tried to debate "the crime of kidnapping citizens" but the speaker refused to allow them to continue and finally while the din was still in progress and the labor mem bers were shouting taunts and utter-ing cries of "shame" the house rose.

Paris News Do., three Do., small, doz., Yellow pickerel, ID.

PARIS, Jan. 31—The Paris hockey team has been invited to play a series of games with the Sarnia and Descriptions. oit teams and will make the trip the latter part of next week. An excursion is being arranged and it is ex- Township Council. pected that a large number of supe ters will accompany the team. Yesterday afternoon the ice broke by-laws will be put through.

ip and passed out. The Grand is now IMPORTANT CHANGES IN clear of ice for several miles above and below Paris. Although the ice was not heavy the run of it was the to have crossed the river on the movstream. During the run of ice quite a has been temporarily withdrawn. commotion was caused when dense Train Io. 27 has been resumed be Mill. Many watchers thought the Sudbury 5.55 a.m. when the water raised enough to Standard sleeping cars Toronto dense were the clouds of steam that it was almost imposible to see some

Mr. John Kay.

The body of Mrs. Chas McCabe ing car, first class coaches. Colonist was brought to Paris for interment on Thirsday the formation of the format on Thursday, the funeral taking place Church of the Sacred Heart and thence to the R. C. Gemetery. She

LORD ROSEBERY'S HEALTH NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—A cable to the Herald from London says: Lord Rosebery's health, savs the Times, underwent a serious operation on Jan. The operation was completely

Choir Banquet

Was Held By St. Judes Church Organization Last Evening

The annual banquet of St. Jude's Church Choir was held last evening at the Tea Pot Inn, when 40 member of the choir and friends sat down to a splendid supper served by Mine Hos Crumback. Mr. Percy Farnsworth leaving the hospital after recovering president of the choir, presided. Sup he was arested by Constable Peters on a charge of attempting to commit specified. His trial has been set for one of the churchwardens. Progres sive euchre was played, and the ban queters tripped the light fantastic. The prizes in the progressive euchie were won by Miss Rita Daw-son and Mr. Harry Rand. An instru-

The affair broke up about 12 o'clock.

Local Market Prices Today

The necessity for a covered market was thoroughly demonstrated this morning. Owing to the inclement weather, the attendance was naturally not of very large proportions, ven dors and buyers being conspicuous by CAPETOWN, Union of South Af-their absence. Those who did attend tra, Jan. 30—Heated altercations to-braved the sleet, and among them day marked the opening session of the were many women. The sight was parliament of the Union of South Africa, in the course of which General seen in a progressive city, one which ouis Botha, the premier and the prides itself upon being just a little

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GRAIN

The Township Council will meet of Monday. Several local improveme

CANADIAN PACIFIC TRAIN SERVICE. Train No 7 formely leaving Toro

closest packed in years. For fully half to 2.30 p.m., arriving Winnipeg 8.00 an hour it would have been possible a.m, has been temporarily withdrawn Train No. 8. formerly leaving Wir ng ice so closely was it packed in the nipeg 1.30, arriving Toronto 9.00 a.m ouds of steam and smoke were seen tween Toronto and Sudbury, leaving rising from the rear of Penmans No. Toronto 8.45 p.m., daily, arriving

mill was on fire but the explanation Train No. 28 has been resumed be was simple. For some time there has tween Sudbury and Toronto, leaving been a big fire smouldering under Sudbury 10.45 p.m. daily, arriving at the surface of the cinder heap, and Toronto 8.00 a.m.

reach the surface of the cinder heap and Toronto to Sault Ste and when the water raised enough to Marie are carried on train No. 27, reacn the fire the steam resulted. So these cars returning on train No. 28. For Winnipeg and Vancouver— Leave Toronto 10.20 p.m., daily. Compartment library observation of the mills.

Mr. Chas Walker has purchased the car, Standard sleeping cars Toronto to Winnipeg and Toronto to Vancouver. Tourist Sleeping cars. Din-

Changes effective February First— Train No. 633 "Chicago Express" from the G. T. R. station to the will leave Toronto Union Station 4 thence to the R. C. Cemetery. She present and train No. 643 will arrive six round bout with "Knockout" Toronto Union 4.30 p.m. Instead of Sweeney, of Cleveland. It was his

No. 630 leaving Windsor 8.00 a.m., arriving London 11.30 a.m., will be withdrawn, and trains 60. 633 and 634

Sweeney was knocked down and took xiety. Late last night the following bulletin was issued: "Lord Rosebery underwent a carrier Rosebery with perform the local service between London Chatham, Detroit and tween London Chatham, Detroit and the count repeatedly.

19. The operation was completely successful and satisfactory progress has been made. Insomnia is causing anxiety and still necessitates absolute quiet.

Aches and Pains of rheumatism are the permanently, but only temporarily, reheard their League hockey match here last the notice of the permanently, but only temporarily, reheard their League hockey match here last night Wiarton defeated Chesley 31 in one of the fastest games of the rheumatism depends and cures the disease?

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No. 5140-634 acres and good brick house, 9 rooms, excellent cellar; house nicely decorated, well finished; 3 good barns, 2 with stone walls, well and cistern, fruit trees, 4 miles north of Paris, and 1 mile east of Richwood. Only \$2,250.

Lot 211 on Aberdeen Avenue, Bellview; special price and terms. Owner out of province and wants to sell.

CITY PROPERTIES

No. 5475—Brick house on Charlotte St., 40½ x 120 ft., 134 stories, parlor, dining-room and kitchen, 3 clothes closets, metal bath, city and soft water, 5 bedrooms, good cellar. Price \$3500. Good bargain.

Farm for sale, Tp. Brantford, near village of Mt. Vernon. Price \$7,200. Good clay loam soil; rail and wire fences, Frame house, 1 1-2 stories; 2 cisterns; frame barn 36-70; stabling for 6 horses and 20 head of cattle. Good orchard, 80 trees; apples, cherries and plums, bearing. Situate 1 1-2 mile from school and 1 1-4 mile from church. This is a very fine property. Immediate sale is desired. For further particulars apply to the un-

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CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Belief that the winter crop had escaped any immediate danger from a cold wave had a bearish effect today on the price of wheat. The market closed steady, but at a decline of 1-4c to 3-8c net. Other grain, too, showed a loss for the daycorn 3-8c to 1-2c and oats 1-8c to 1-4c. In provisions the outcome varied from

provisions the outcome varied from setback of 10c to 12 1-2c. Liverpool wheat closed %d higher; rn, id higher. LOCATION TORONTO GRAIN MARKET.

TORONTO DAIRY MARKET.

and flax unchanged.

Cash wheat—No. 1 northern, 85%c; No. 2 do., 84%c; No. 3 do., 82%c; No. 4, 71c;
No. 5, 70%c; No. 6, 65%c; feed, 60%c;
No. 1 rejected seeds, 80%c; No. 2 do., 79%c; No. 2 do., 79%c; No. 2 do., 79%c; No. 2 do., 77%c; No. 1 red winter, 85%c; No. 2 do., 74%c; No. 1 red winter, 85%c; No. 2 do., 84%c; No. 1 red winter, 85%c; No. 2 do., 84%c; No. 3 do., 82%c.

Oats—No. 2 C.W., 33%c; No. 3 C.W., 32%c; extra No. 1 feed, 32%c; No. 1 feed, 31%c; No. 2 feed, 31c.

Barley—No. 3, 41%c; No. 4, 40%c; rejected, 30c; feed, 38%c.

Flax—No. 1 N.W.C., \$1.25%; No. 2 c.

Mo. 2 feed, 31c 2y—No. 3, 41%c; No. 4, 40%c; re-39c; feed, 381%c. —No. 1 N.W.C. \$1.251/2; No. 2 C. 22 1/2; No. 3 C.W., \$1.091/2. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. MINNEAPOLIS Jan. 30—Close: Wheat—May. 88%c to 88%c asked; July, 30%c to 30%c asked; No. 1 hard, 91%c; No. 1 northern, 87%c to 90%c; No. 1 northern, 84%c to 85%c; No. 3 wheat, 82%c to 85%c.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 57c to 57%c.

Gats—No. 3 white., 36%c to 36%c.

Flour and bran—Unchanged.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET.

DULUTH, Jan. 30.—Wheat: Close.— No. 1 hard, 88%c; No. 1 northern, 87%c; No. 2 do., 85%c; Montana No. 2 hard, 85%c to 86c; May, 89%c to 89%c; July, 90%c.

CATTLE MARKETS

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. EAST BUFFALO, Jan. 30.—Cattle-eccipts, 200; fairly active and steady. Veals—Receipts, 50; active and steady; 6 to \$12.

\$6 to \$12.

Hogs—Receipts, 6400; active and 15c to 20c higher; heavy. \$8.75 to \$8.80; mixed, \$8.80 to \$8.85; yorkers, \$8.50 to \$8.85; pigs, \$8.40 to \$8.50; roughs, \$7.85 to \$8; stags, \$6 to \$7; dairies, \$8.65 to \$8.80.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 7500; steady; lambs, \$5.50 to \$8.10; yearlings, \$5 to \$5.50; wethers, \$5.75 to \$6; ewes, \$3 te \$5.50; sheep, mixed, \$5.50 to \$6.60. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO. Jan. 30.—Cattle—Receipts 1000. Market steady. Beeves, \$6.80 to \$9.50; Texas steers, \$6.90 to \$8; stockers and feeders, \$5.40 to \$8.10; cows and helfers, \$3.60 to \$8.50; calves, \$7.50 to \$10.50. Hogs—Receipts 13,000. Market weak Light, \$8.15 to \$8.45; mixed, \$8.15 to \$8.45; heavy, \$8.15 to \$8.45; rough, \$8.15 to \$8.20; pigs, \$6.25 to \$8.15; bulk of sales; \$3.37 to \$8.46. to \$8.48. Sheep—Receipts 6000. Market strong. Native, \$4.80 to \$6; yearlings, \$5.85 to \$7; lambs, \$6.85 to \$8. FITZ A "COME BACK."

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Jan. 31 "Bob" Fitzsimmons former heavy-weight champion of the world, disp. m. daily instead of 4.20 p.m. as at ring generalship here last night in : Sweeney, of Cleveland. It was his first contest since he retired form \$6000—One of the best houses, Train 631 leaving London 7.05 arriving Windsor 10.25 p.m., and train Sweeney was knocked down and took

> Wiarton 3; Chesley 1 CHESLEY, Jan. 31.-In the Nor

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pens, nice orchard, or will ex-change for city property. \$2400-Will buy a good property built for grocery and butcher shop; has 4-roomed flat above and nice brick stable. The property is in a good location and district rapidly growing.

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50 acres good sand loam, 3 miles from Waterford, 8 miles from Hagwould exchange for city of Brantford property. Price \$3300. No. 73 F.C. \$3000 for quick sale, 50 acres, 6½ miles east of Woodstock, brick house, basement barn, silo, all in good shape. CONTRACTORS! Take notice! I have for immediate sale that most desirable property, corner of Arthur and Murray Sts., contains frame house and six lots. Make me an offer for this property. No. 491 F.E.

R. W. Simons 105 Dalhousie Street

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Saturday, January 31, 1914

A PECULIAR CODE

In the police court yesterday a case came up where a foreigner was charged with stealing coal. According to the magistrate, the evidence presented to him was not strong enough to convict the man on the charge, but, nevertheless, "he was allowed to go on payment of \$7.00 costs," including, it is presumed, interpreter's and other fees.

The anomaly of a man being inno-cent, as the foreigner must be held, the Expositor. the evidence not being strong enough to convict, and yet being mulcted of \$7.00 costs, must strike the average cence. Of course, he may not have Fisher. been innocent but the evidence did not convict, and that being the case,

guilty and have a quick trial, thus fight, establish legal inocence, and yet but not by the great majority, who to be so, but the company must make consider even a charge of theft, let good. alone a conviction, a serious reflection on character. One would have little solace were he adjudged "not Borden Redistribution Bill: guilty," and yet had to pay anything outside of his own lawyer's fee to establish his innocence. It really looks, under the "code" as it is un derstood at the local police court that a man can be fined for bein

GRETNA GREEN NO LONGER Windsor is a busy little city. It is near Detroit, and has splendid transportation facilities. It has a good was equivalent to a magnificent in- former redistribution of 1903. crease in salary on account of the extra fees secured by the marrying parson. No longer, however, is Windsor a Gretna Green for her bigger neighbor, Detroit, and adjoining States. The legislation of Hon. W. J. Hanna has put a large-sized cog in dustry. The following figures tell the

le: Windsor Marriages.	
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econd quarter 872	65
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in pastoral emoluments, which Windsor congregations may possibly be be very interesting and exciting. The called upon to raise.

CANDLEMAS DAY Another well-recognized anniver-

February 2, which will fall on Monday next. As the name indicates, the day is associated with candles, and led with Linklater, put up a splencenturies ago it was observed in did game. Brewster and Roper for was colder and there would be snow. of lighted candles. To the religious aspect of the day little heed is now paid, but notwithstanding that the day paid, but notwithstanding that the day has not lost all its importance, the half time score was 8 to 10. in favor simple statement that Mrs. Timberlake greater part of which depends upon of Hamilton, and in the second perits prophetic qualities, together with od the Brantford team weakened, dy's house in the middle of that very the fact that it is the half-way house and the locals took advantage of this afternoon. As soon as she had imon the journey through the winter. From time out of mind Candlemas Day, February 2, has been recognized by farmers as, the middle of winter—
the day equally distant between the
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their long sleep and take a little walk **************** abroad. If the sky is overcast so dished by The Brantford Courier Lim-ed, every afternoon, at Dalhousie Street, cantford. Canada. Subscription rate: cause shadows, the bears stay abroad gressions and the United States, \$2 cause shadows, the bears stay abroad If, on the other hand, the day be Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at \$1 per year, payable in advance. To the United States, 60 cents extra for postage. Church Street, Toronto. H. E. Smallnetee own records-and scurry back to their dens, where they sleep for forty days longer, during which time winter still eigns. If Monday is a bright, sunny day, spring, according to this venerable tradition, will be late in coming -provided the weather permits.

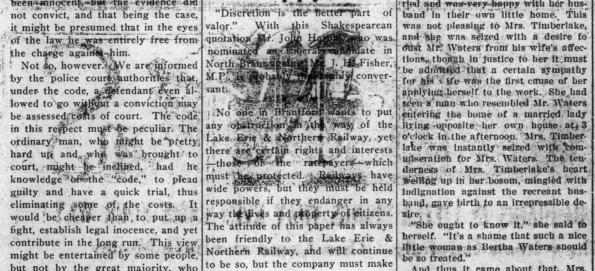
NOTES AND COMMENTS

Burford has a perfect right to expand itself with that new public building assured.

As long as the Weather Man says so, the Grand River continues to be good.

Find a man, in Paris or out of Paris, to beat Jack Fisher. A Liberal onundrum, all answers addressed to

Unlike the other Liberal candidate in North Brant, Mr. John Harold Britisher of Canadian as peculiar cannot be an optimist and a member The defendant yesterday virtually of the Union of Hope, hence his withhad a tax of \$7.00 placed on his inno- drawal from the field against Mr.



The following is the proposed representation by provinces under the

g		Change.	Now
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	New Brunswick	. 11.	1
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g	British Columbia	. 13	
	Saskatchewan	. 16	. 1
	Alberta		
	Prince Edward Island	3	
	Yukon	. 1	

Total 234 ferry service with Detroit. Industrial- a unit of 40,000 population will be result of all these noble impulses that ly the place has made big strides in fixed for big cities, while the result in guided Mrs. Timberlake was that withrecent years. But, after all, there is the rural sections will be much rather, thought she saw, Fred Waters one industry which has received a smaller. It cannot be said that the enter Mrs. Mainwaring's house she sad and rude joit-the marriage in- bill is radical in its make-up, although posted around to his home to inform dustry. In former days it has been doubtless it will remove considerable his wife of the fact. said that a call to a Windsor church of the injustice resulting from the

Just Beaten

the wheels of Windsor's marriage inBusiness Men's club were favored shall keep out of all contentions."

"Very wise. Your busband has alwith a visit from the Brantford Business Men's club, who journeyed to itic." the city to take part in basketball, volley ball and handball with the ters. She understood it, when applied local men. The Brantford team, to social matters, to mean one who while not at their usual strength, put will draw out all the information posup a strong argument, and in the vol- sible without imparting any. Howevley ball were returned winners by two out of three games. In the hand-"By the bye," Mrs. Timberlake conball the Hamilton team proved to be tinued, "I was not aware that you the superiors of the telephone city knew the Mainwarings." men, and won by a small, margin. Two games of basketball proved to first gave between the senior business men of Brantford and the local business men's quintet was a feature of the afternoon. The local team were he?" sary is at hand-Candlemas Day, at full strength, and won by the small margin of four points. Bow-erman, the local sctar forward, was clamation as if she would retreat from easily the best performer, and coup- delicate ground. She turned the sub-

Western Europe by profuse displays Brantford, played a strong game. But Mrs. Waters did not propose to younger business men was a little allusion to her husband without an exfaster than the first, and both teams planation. and ran up a score. The final period parted the information she added, with

ended with the score, Hamilton 24, all the fervor of her compassionate Brantford 14. After the games the members of Waters. I wouldn't have told you, but the autumn and when they are turned of the local business men's club in a Timberlake took herself away, conout to pasture in the spring. If half the fodder and half the fuel are on hand on Candlemas Day, it is known that there is enough on hand to see the winter through. The prophetic possibilities of the day are still more late hour with a friendly feeling of a note addressed to him in Mrs. Wa-

BEARER

She Told Because She Thought Her Victim Ought to Know It

By GENEVIEVE HOWE

lake, "I have called to ask you which side you're going to take in reference to Mr. Perkins. Are you going to advocate his remaining the pastor of our church or our getting some one else?"

any such purpose. She had made up her mind to oust Mr. Perkins from his pulpit and had laid her plans to do so without Mrs. Waters' assistance. Mrs.

Timberlake had a mania. She could-not bear to see any one enjoying a comfortable position. This was supplemented by a special faculty for getting others out of comfortable positions, and it is an undisputed fact that persons are drawn to do what they do

ried and was very happy with her hus-band in their own little home. This o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. Timber miseration for Mrs. Waters. The tenderness of Mrs. Timberlake's beart welling up in her bosom, mingled with indignation against the recreant husband, gave birth to an irrepressible de-

"She ought to know it." she said to

And thus it came about that, Mrs. Timberlake's peculiar trait having been aroused and fortified by the tenderness of her heart and her sense of justice, she could not rest till she had imparted what she had seen to the injured wife. She would give Mrs. Waters some intimation of what she 5 had seen the first time they met. But 8 to restrain herself till then was like endeavoring to hold the lid on a calthat as soon as she had finished certain household work she would call on the injured woman and tell her what she ought to know. It occurred to her that she might make a pretext for 221 calling of the work she had undertak-One feature of the measure is that en with reference to the minister. The

> But to return to the meeting of the two ladies and the dialogue which was opened by Mrs. Timberlake asking Mrs. Waters which side she would

take in the impending crisis in the "I haven't been a member of the church long enough," replied Mrs. Waters, "to warrant my taking any part Thursday evening the Hamilton in the matter. Fred prefers that I

The word "politic" nettled Mrs. Wa-

"I don't know any one of that name." "Don't know that pretty Mrs. Mainvery intimate with her.'

"What made you think that?" "Your husband knows her, doesn't

"Not that I am aware of."
"Oh!" Mrs. Timberlake made the ex-The second game between the leave the matter of Mrs. Timberlake's

would not have listened to it had it been made in the nature of a charge; it had come out unintentionally as a bit of information. It was then given, after which the writer continued by saying that she did not see how he could possibly disprove the statement, since he was seen, not by some gossiping old maid, but by Mrs. Timberlake, the mother of grown children and a woman respected by all who knew

"Thank heaven!" muttered Waters. "For once the poor, gossiping old maid' is not called upon to endure the responsibility of making trouble."

Mr. Waters, never having seen or

wife. He had no respect for a tale- way he stayed on earth so long.

his club conceal from her mother that there was trouble on her mind, resolutely de-clined to tell why she had come. Her nusband usually returned to his home about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and an hour more would be required for a telegram denying the charge to reach

No telegram arrived within that time or double that time. Indeed, no message whatever arrived that night. Mrs. Waters, not having slept any, went downstairs in the morning expecting that the postman would bring her a letter. The postman's whistle and ring were heard, as usual, but no letter from

The trouble that had been brought about by the information "she ought to know" had increased and multiplied overnight. First, her husband, if innocent of the charge, would surely have denied at once. Surely he must terror lest something had happened to been run over by an automobile. Heavens! Could it be that he was lying mangled and bleeding in a hospital? If he had not been killed a teleo one there knew where she was. The contingency, though remote, was

appalling. There are two powerful agents-the one silence, the other nouresistance. Both these seized upon Bertha Waters. Her scheme of withdrawing as a dignified wife should withdraw from a hus hand who had been proved unfaithful had been a fiffitre. She could not stand this anxiety for another day or even another half day. She must re-

She arrived at bome at midday. The rst question she asked her maid was whether her husband had been at home and been given her note. Answered in the affirmative she did not demean herself by asking how he had received the note, but she did ask whether he had slept at hame. She was informed that he had, and the maid did not mention that he had looked especially glouny or had been heard pacing the door at midnight. On the whole, his wife could not discover that he had been especially moved. She began to dread facing him after what had occurred. She concluded to call him up by telephone at his office and hear what he had to say. This was the brief dialogue between them:

*Did Sou get any nete?" ose since you have not denied that the information is true it is true." mq

"I'm not in the habit of denying the stories of talebearers, especially to my "De you call Mrs. Timberlake a talebearer because she has told me what

she considered I ought to know?" "Is her story true or untrue?" "I decline to answer."

"Why?" "Because when she told you the story it was your duty to have asked her to-leave your house."

There was no reply to this for some time, when Mrs. Waters asked if he would be home to dinner. He replied that he would, provided no mention would be made of Mrs. Timberlake or her story. After a slight besitation the promise was given; there was a click, and Mrs. Waters, leaving the telephone, was obliged to content herself till 5 o'clock, when her husband would be home. She had made up her mind from his action that there was nothing in Mrs. Timberlake's story, and her anger began slowly to rise against that lady as a blood red sun climbs the eastern sky on the morning

of a hot day. The Waterses dined together some what coolly, and after dinner the husband voluntarily denied the charge that had been made against him. Be fore retiring Mrs. Waters called up Mrs. Timberlake on the phone.

"My husband informs me that he doesn't know any woman of the name of Mainwaring." "Oh. he doesn't?" incredulously.

"No, he doesn't." "I'm so glad there's nothing Perhaps it was a mistake." "I think it was."

"Goodby." Since then the Waterses and the Timberlakes do not speak as they

important and impressive, for certain conditions prevailing that day tell us how long winter has still to run. On Candlemas Day the hears wake from Candlemas Day the hears wake

Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

METHUSELAH.

Nine hundred years, and then a few Methuselah hung on; he kicked around as good as new when all his friends were gone. He saw the generation: rise and live and meet their doom; he saw the brave, the good, the wise. all gathered to the tomb. The tribes the Hon. George E. Faulkner, Halifax of both the hemispheres drank from former speaker of the Nova Scotia all gathered to the tomb The tribes heard of the Mrs. Mainwaring referred Death's bitter cup and still for alto, was only troubled that his wife had most countless years, the Reaper Government without portfolio. A man been made a dupe. It occurred to him passed him up. . And, doubtless in been made a dupe. It occurred to him passed him up. And, doubtless in thorough-going courage in standing by that it might be well to forestall in futhe twilight gray, this man, still hale his convictions, his strength was ture any such information given his, and strong, would tell his visitors the bearer, be the person man or woman, always sleep up in a tree," methinks and did not propose to enter a defense I hear him cry; "no musty sleeping against such a person to his own wife.

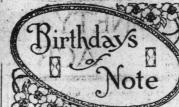
The dined alone, telling the maid that his wife had gone to visit her mother his wife had gone to visit her mother and her return was uncertain. Then, to tell my breakfast is not walked. and her return was uncertain. Then, to toil; my breakfast is of walnut A public meeting was called by the lighting a cigar, he strolled away to shells washed down with caster oil. I turn ten handsprings every hour, government. Instead of staying away Mrs. Waters, though she could not conceal from her mother that there mattributes of milk that's sour before three gazets of milk that's sour before I go to bed. The man who'd live scene and took a seat on the platform. He was afforded an opportunity to must never cease his exercises hard; l rub my joints with axle grease and wash my feet in lard. I steam my the mountain which had been reared head three times a day, which is a out of a molehill, was completely disgoodly plan; my dinner is a bale o hay, my lunch a pail of bran. I think the people are but fools who, young lie down and die; if you'll adopt my simple rules, you'll live as long as I. The old man's hearer startled much. no doubt in wonder cries: "The mantle of Doc Woodsy Hatch upon his

> WALT MASON. A FLOURISHING COMPANY

shoulder lies!"

The forty-second annual report of he Confederation Life Association appears on the financial page of this issue, and will be read by policybe guilty. Then came fitful flashes of holders and others with interest. The company had a very successful year, him the night before and he had not the amount of assets being nearly reached house at all. Perhaps he had \$19,000,000, while the business in force amounts to \$70,000,000. The company is well represented here. Mr. Arthur O. Secord is the district manbhone would have been sent to her at lager for Brant and Norfolk counties, me. But she was not at home, and and he is assisted by Roy Burbanks lin this work.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of Chart Hillthry



SATURDAY, JASIUA Y THIRTY-

FIRST This is the fifty-ninth birthday of Legislature and now a member of the of great tenacity of purpose and never better illustrated than when the agitation for the municipalization of the Halifax Electric Tramway was at Mayor to condemn the action of vindicate himself, doing it so effectively that he was given an ovation an SUNDAY, FEBRUARY FIRST

E. H. Fitzhugh, the former vice president of the Grand Trunk Railway

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SHE WAS HELPLESS FOR TWO YEARS

Dodd's Kidney Pilis.

She Could Find Nothing to Cure Her

ST. WALBURG, Sask., Jan. 20-Special)-"I can truly recommen-Oodd's Kidney Pills for any one suifering from Rheumatism." are the words of Mrs. W. A. Baldwin a highly respected resident of this place. And Mrs. Baldwin gives her reasons.

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Take, for Instance, the Chinaman---

HOP LEE is the proprietor of a prosperous laundry in a neighboring city. plant comprises one large store-room, partitioned off, with a small counter wicket at the front, to serve his patrons. This room is the washing room, ironing room and frequently serves as the drying room. In addition, it is the combined sleeping chamber of Hop Lee and his two Chinese helpers.

Economy of space being imperative, Hop Lee employs the same tub for all laundering indiscriminately. Being a scion of a country that scorns modern methods and customs, Hop Lee is ignorant of these. In place of modern, non-injurious practices, Hop Lee uses the most destructive agents in "cleansing" clothes.

His helpers still dampen the clothes, preparatory to their being ironed, with a mouthful of water.

Invariably, Hop Lee's patrons find rents in their clothes when they are returned. Shirts are starched uncomfortably stiff. Collars are done up in neck-rasping style! Good linen meets an untimely end.

Yet Hop Lee prospers! And Hop Lee's business methods are symbolical with those of his countrymen throughout the land.

Lee everywhere finds a brisk competitor in he laundry with its up-to-the-minute equipment, its sanitary methods, its constant supervision over details that ensure additional comfort and less exasperation to the

the demand must be supplied.

The Brantford Laundry is injevery sense a thoroughly modern laundry. No expense has been spared in making Brantford Laundry service perfect service.

Brantford Laundry helpers are well paid, healthy, normal, happy folk. They earn more than \$14,000 in the aggregate per year.

Which laundry deserves your patronage?

BRANTFORD LAUNDRY

Limited

Phone 274

"We Certainly Do Know How"

The Forty-second of the Confederation was held at the head day, January 27th, f. the Directors for December 31st, 191 'Accepted new inst ing \$12,092,535 were the year, and the force at December

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CONFEDERATION LIFE ASSOCIATION

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Forty-Second Annual Report

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PAYMENTS TO POLICY HOLD-

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CHANGE IN DIRECTORATE. member of the Directorate since support the affirmative.

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ELECTION OF DIRECTORS. Mr. Joseph Henderson, Mr. Cawthra Mulock, Mr. John Macdonald, Lt.-Col. Evangelistic Services Albert Gooderham, Mr. Thomas J.

Clark, Lt.-Col. J. M. Michie and church last night exceeded that of Mr. W. C. Macdonald.

Mr. J. K. Macdonald was re-elect-series of services. Rev. C. J. Loney

Rev. D. J. MacDonald, professor of political economy at St Francis
Xavier's College, Antigonish, Nova
Scotia has written the state of the services have been so helpful and inspiring, and the in-Scotia, has written the city clerk stat- terest and attendance increasing, that ing that a study of municipal ownership and operation of public utilities is being held, and asking for informaion available locally

Saturday

Bargains

Boys' Lace Boots, regular \$2.00 and \$1.00 \$1.50, Saturday \$1.00

Men's Felt Slippers, regular 50c, Saturday 25c

Men's high-grade Boots, brokén in \$2.50 sizes, regular \$5.00. Saturday...

Women's Felt Slippers, regular \$1.00 and 50c 85c, Saturday

Neill Shoe Co.

NINETY-NINE TIMES AGROSS THE OCEAN

For the ninety-ninth time, Mr. E. | England, Mr. Crompton said ther B. Crompton this week crossed the Atlantic Ocean, returning home on the maiden trip of the palatial Al-

CITY LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

and their beneficiaries the sum of No Smoking.
\$1,621,707.91. Of this amount the There will be no smoking to-night

there was alloted by way of dividends to participating policies \$214.

559.30. The latter figures show a large increase over those for any provious year in the Company's history.

INCOME.

This branch furnishes evidence of splendid growth. The net income from premiums amounted to \$2.734.

and from rents \$194,927,35, the combined figures being \$428,063.63 in Hydro Engineer Ireland announced this morning that the property-owners will pay less for the ornamental ASSETS.

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appointment of Mr. W. C. Macdonald to the position of managing director. Mr. Macdonald has been prominently S. Danby, 11 Scarfe Ave., under the associated with the Company for asuspices of the Ladies Aid Society many years as Secretary and Actu- of Balfour St. Presbyterian Church. There was upwards of sixty present. The program was of a very which has placed the Association in excellent nature and was as follows:

which has placed the Association in its present enviable position amongst ter and Miss Anguish; recitation from her recent illness.

Canadian corporations. Mr. Sills. Miss Anguish was in es-The following were re-elected Di-specially fine form, being repeatedly real attended the state ball on hurs-

er President, Mr. W. D. Matthews, took as his subject "Profit and Loss' Vice-President and Chairman of the and impressed upon all the truth that and Sir Edmunl B. Osler, for all we get we have to pay the Orient. righteousness. If we serve Satin we Mrs. David Waterous was the host-lose, if we serve Christ, we gain ess on Friday at a very pleasant but Miss Marguerite Sayles sang a solo informal little tea. The rooms were it was decided to continue them another week. Rev. Mr Bowyer wil conduct an evangelistic service also on Sunday night, preaching from the subject, "A word in Season."

The annual meeting of the Brant death claims totalled \$537,629.66, at the Dufferin Rifle indoor ranges while holders of maturing endowment policies received \$470,969.69, and there was alloted by way of dividends to participating policies \$214.

Badly Beaten.

The annual meeting of the Brant- her to the track a little distance from ford Steam Laundry is being held their home in Caledonia and laid her on the rails in a senseless condition, with the supposed intention that she would be killed by the next locomotive. Neighbors, however, rescued motive. Neighbors, however, rescued

ories, the officers of the 25th Bran Dragoons will indulge in a war game,

vious year, and assures to Policy-been done at less cost. A local im- Hamilton, will visit the city this holders a continuance of the favor-able returns which have governed in through, and the charge for the year officers of the Dufferin Rifles. The game will commence at 9 o'clock. The tains McLean, E. H. Newman, M. A Colouboun, P. Shultis and Lieuts P Jones, B. Gordon, Claude Secord, G. Cockshutt, C Sheppard, F. Miller A. Emmons, B. James, Sager and R. Seecord.

****************** Social and Personal:

Dr. Stanley is in Montreal on Mrs. Sewell, New York, is the guest

of Mrs. David Waterous, to be improving favorably at Barrie,

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Yates of Mont

Mr. W. D. Matthews, Sir Edumund
B. Osler, Mr. J. K. Macdonald, Col.
D. R. Wilkie, Sir William Whyte,
Mr. Joseph Henderson, Mr. Cawthral Mrs. Fred Wilkes, formerly

Brantford left to-day to spend the re mainder of the winter in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sanderson and laughters Clara and Elsie, left last assorted sizes, regular 10c evening for New York, and will sail on Tuesday for a trip through the

Mrs. David Waterous was the host very spring like in daffodils and other loral decorations .

Women's Institute

The Moyle-Tranquility Woman's Institute held their second series of Moyles School house, 44 in attend-The program was as follows: Open-

ing music, motto, minutes of last meeting, read and adopted. Miss Begg of Paris rendered a vocal solo in fine voice; Miss Francis Good gave, a delightful reading, one of Hawthorne's delightful little stories. Miss Robson, the government delegate, gave her address on Literature and life, which was a very interesting subject as it was given by the speak-

A pleasing feature of the meeting before closing, was the presentation of a very handsome "Casserole sat in silver, to Mrs. G. P. Wood by the members. The addes, was read by Mrs. Barnie of Oak Park and Mrs. M Kinney made the presentation. Mrs. Wood replied in a pleasing manner. Refreshments were served by the ladies, which brought a very enjoyable afternoon to a close. The meeting closed with God Save the

A joint meeting at night was held with the Farmers lasticute. Fine addresses were given by the men delegates. Miss Robson also spoke in the evening, on the "Economic Problems of the Country Girl." Miss Rose Sharp delighted the large audience with her recitation entifled "The Shadow on the blind."

BRANTFORD HORSE SERIOUS CHARGE AGAIN A WINNER IN POLICE COURT

Husband Said to Have Put Mr. Fred Westbrook Gets Rich Purse at Ottawa.

said to have grown jealous. He grew The Moose, b.g., (J Cooke) indignant at her suggestions and be-gan to ill treat her. Matters reached

Slidewell, g.g., (F. St. Ama climax in the middle of last week.
Tom Thumb b.s., (C Quinn) when he is said to have struck her with a knife and wounded her, took her to the track a little distance from

The case was remanded until Fri- the county council concerning the lo- cided not to urge Brantford's claims cation of the office of the District a decision which, perhaps, spoke more

chicken coop than to be found on a What is the inference to be drawn!
deputation trying to take anything away from the possessors." If Mr. Paris were let into the secret and Stroud said this he insulted forty were given a hint to put forward the

intelligent farmers who formed the claims of that town? Which is the deputation last Wednesday and many "hogtown"? I think it is not Brantothers who wished, but were unable ford as Mr. Evans insimated to be present. His is surely a strange moral code. The truth of the matter that waited on the council are by bo

that Brant County could not secure terests of this county. 4. one for some time for other counties had made similar requests and the
available supply of men for the offices
was limited. It was therefore, rather
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the Town of Paris, which asserted that a representative was already assured to the county, and which insist

To the Editor of the Courier: prejudice the minister against their It is reported during the discussion by real object, the county delegates de-

Representative, Councillor Stroud highly for their fair-mindedness than said: "I would rather be caught in a for their political acumen.

ted on pressing the claims of Paris for

The Bell Telephone Company has the from an untimely fate and she lies made application to the city to place. As Brantford was so obtained by the next local viously the proper place, and as it was thought that any dissention might was thought that any dissention might

Affairs of Company.

The Forty-second Annual Meeting it the Confederation Life Association was heid at the head office on Tuesday, January, 27th, when the Report of the Directors for the Directors for the Directors for the WB USINESS

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Brantford, January 30.

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



THE BIGGEST BARGAINS IN LITTLE THINGS THAT EVER CAME YOUR WAY Scan These Items Carefully--- Then Come and Save Money

We want to cause some commotion in our Notion Department-to stir things up, and put life in them. So Tuesday we start a sale of Noions that offers some of the most wonderful values in these needfuls you've seen for many days.

A large purchase forunately made at a reduction of nearly half the wholesale prices places us in a position to offer you these unheard-of values. The quantity is large, much too large to handle in the ordinary way, if we did no know that we could

So to make quite sure we've cut prices deeply we haven't gone at them half-heartedly, but we have energetically cut deep down to the marrow-sacrificing profits and thereby providing these wonderful bargains

These are Specimens of the Bargains Offered

SHIELD BRAND 365 PINS-A pin for each day in the year. Former price 5c a paper.
Sale price, two 5c
papers for 5c

Shield Brand, 500 Pins--500 graduated pins on a sheet, extra large size.....5c

Carleton Safety Pins, solid brass, assorted, one dozen to the card, 2 cards for .5c Orkney Safety Pins, solid brass with guarded coil,

Queen Alexandra Hairpins -100 gins to a box, assorted, invisible, crimped

Invisible Pins-100 pins to a box, any size, regular 5c a box. Sale price, 2 boxes. 5c Celluloid Hairpins, 4 pins on a card, crimped, plain, and hold-fast, regular 5c a card. Sale price 3 cards for10c

PRINCESS MARY HAIRPINS—100 Hairpins to a box, assorted sizes, crimped, 5c

Celluloid Hairpins Large size, four pins on a card.

Queen Mary Hook, Bar and Dome Fasteners, black or white, all sizes5c Needles, Shield Brand, best quality, all sizes, regular 5c. Sale price, 2 papers

size. Sale price a paper.5c "Orkney Skein," patent folder with darner. Sale price per skein5c Tape Measures, .60 inches

Abel Morall's Needles, any

long, sateen machine stitched; former price 5c. Sale price, 2 for.....5c "Record" Dressing Combs, gold stamp, regular price 10c. Sale price5c Dressing Combs, unbreakable, extra heavy, 8 in. long, black or white, regular 15c......10c Black Rubber Combs, assorted, six styles, extra good uality,

regular 20c15c "Record" Comb, 9 in., extra heavy, gold stamp, good style, 23c Fine Comb, extra heavy. Sale price......10c Collar Buttons, gilt, 9 buttons, assorted shapes, on card, regu-

PEARL BUTTONS-2, 4 hole and Fish Eye, 16, 18, 20 22 line, good, pure white buttons. Sale price 4c for any size, a dozen......

Tooth Brushes, No. 300 special, assorted shapes, extra good Tooth Brushes, No. 400 special, fancy carved handles, extra long bristles; formerly sold at 30c. Sale price 21c. Side Combs, No. 3; extra heavy, hand polished shell; former Side Combs, No. B48, extra large and extra heavy, hand pol-

ished shell; former price 50c. Sale price.........25c Barrettes, No. 102, "Strand" Barrette, shell; former price 15c. Sale price 1.10c Kid Curlers, leather, good quality, two sizes. Sale price per Mora Tape, put up 6 pieces of 3 yards each, sizes 0 to 5 assort-French Pearl Buttons, best quality, 10 to 18 line, full ball, self

French Pearl Buttons, best quality, 4 hole flat, 14 to 22 line. French Pearl Buttons, No. 1000, quarter ball, 10 to 18 lines; former price 10c to 25c. Sale price, 3 dozen for. 25c

shanks, former price from 10c to 15c. Sale price, 3 dozen

tic, all shades, each net in an envelope. Reg- 20c ular 3 nets for 10c. Sale price, a dozen....

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

HAIR NETS, INVISIBLE-Extra large net wih elas-

E. B. CROMPTON & CO.

-Sizes one to ten, solid brass. Regular 5C

QUEEN'S OWN PINS

Darning Needles, best quality, solid or assorted sizes, for wool or cotton, 2 papers for5c

Toilet Pins, black headed, 60 pins on a sheet, graduated, regular 5c a sheet, 2 sheets

Gilt Lace Pins, solid head, 1 dozen to a card. Sale price 5c

Hair Nets, silk, Red Cross, large size, each one in a sanitary celluloid cylinder, with hairpins and drawstrings, regular 10c. Sale

price5c Hair Nets, silk Royal, extra large correct shape, each in an envelope, regular 5c. Sale price, 2 for.....5c.

DOME FASTENERS, KLIP-IT - Washable, silver plated, white or black. Regular 5c a doz. Sale price 5c

Human Hair Nets, full size, any color, regular 20c. · Sale price, 2 for 25c Featherstitch Braid, 6-yard pieces, extra wide, new designs; former price, 4 yards for 5c. Sale price,

Featherstitch Braid No. 411, 6-yard pieces, extra wide, new design; former ptrice, 20c. Sale price.....10c

Mercerized Featherstitch Braid, 6-yard pieces, regular price 20c. Sale price

Celluloid Thimbles, white and assorted colors, any size; formerly sold for 5c. Sale price, 2 for.....5c

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A Budget of News For Those Interested in Labor

By G. A. M.=

Gleaned From the Exchnages and Other Sources

DO IT NOW. Can you speak a cheering word?

Or correct some falsehood heard? Do it now. Don't put off until "some day" All the good things you might say, But begin now, right away-

Do it now. Can you help someone in need? Do it now. Though it be a trifling deed,

Though it seem so small to you, It may help somebody through Sore distress, and hope renew-

Can you rectify a wrong?" Do it now. For the right stand firm and strong Do it now.

As you journey through the years, Grasp each chance as it appears, Quick, before it disappears-Do it now.

English View Of the Church

ticle which appeared under the caption of "The Church and Reality,"



DOLLAR DAY IS PAST

ANNUAL SALE

is going on better than ever!

The people are buying the

goods, and are saving lots of

"Go and Do Likewise!"

money by doing so.

BUT OUR

-Mary Leoline Hill, and necessary if it is to be a power Churchman in the realm would speak ing that the assimilative process is

Criticism, severe and otherwise, is gress. The women's movement and few thousands may have more than "Nor is this the only sign of a less not infrequently indulged in against the problem of sex has been touched is good for them, siould be condemn-idealistic and more practical attitude the church. Wholesome criticism is to be courted, and the church, no less than any other institution, is moved to extend and conform its work to meet the demands made by society as the result of changing human relationships. The condemnation of the church as a whole is intolerance come to any satisfactory conclusion on any part of the subjects in the problem of sex has been touched upon, the treatment of subject race, and the reforming of our present social order. All these are vital questions which no individual and no social order. All these are vital questions which no individual and no social order. All these are vital questions which no individual and no society as the result of changing human relationships. The condemnation of the church as a whole is intolerance to any satisfactory conclusion on any part of the subjects have a whole is intolerance decreeing that Caucasians and negroes may not live as neighbors them, will welcome their help with church as a whole is intolerance in here enumerated, but it is a mark of them, will welcome their help with on the same blocks. Neither of these its most aggravated form. Similar condemnation of any movement striving to relieve wrongs that exist in society is equally reprehensible. Apropos of this subject there appear. ed Reynolds', the great English week. philanthrophy and social help. Many ly newspaper, an article upon this subject. The trend of the church mind is indicated as veering toward a policy of greater concern for the physical needs of hymnics. The new power is that is not enough. The physical needs of hymnics but that is not enough. The province of the property is not enough.

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Congress, held at Southampton dur- root remedy for these social evils. States in the past is seen in the ris- the Miners expire, on April 1 next, drew's College. ing the past week, a perfectly human note was sounded. The social condition of the masses was referred to present state of unbridled it sury and tional ledger are beginning to appear. To fine threats are not and social sins which he'p on the migration. The debit items on the masses was referred to present state of unbridled it sury and tional ledger are beginning to appear. To appear fought the screen practice for years, again and again. It was realized most fully that the Church has a duty to perform, a duty that is imperative and the exploiter. We wish every men are coming to see that, assumin the land. It was realized that no cut from the pulpit and tell the truth to continue indefinitely prudence devital religious organization can stand about the wicked state of affairs in mands some measure of selective conunconcerned whilst sections of the modern England. White slavery, the trol if the national type is to be kept community are fighting and strug-gling with each other.

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New York

physical needs of humanity. The ar- workers; but that is not enough. The the New York Workmen's Compeariddles of modern life that condemn sation act took effect, and this state the unborn and the helpless to bed; is now in line with almost half the of suffering and lives of affliction and states of the United States who are en-"For years social and other reform- want and deadly care must be solved, deavoring to compel employers to iners have charged the Church with and the Church must do her share in sure in some manner the payment of neglecting her duties. Ministers of finding a solution. In the matter of moneys to workers injured in the neglecting her duties. Ministers of religion have been told from platforms innumerable that their duty has lain among the struggling masses. They have been chided for their preoccupation with celestial matters, whilst epoch making and world shak. They have been making and world shak. They have been chided for their preoccupation with celestial matters, whilst epoch making and world shak. They have been chided for their preoccupation with celestial matters, as confident, and as useful as not less than forty employers, having a solution. In the matter of moneys to workers injured in the course of their employment. The law provides three ways in which employers will be expended in San Francisco, to their necessities, or in some cases. A despatch from San Francisco, to their necessities, or in some cases. A despatch from San Francisco, to their mere whims, in apparently the course of their employment. The law provides three ways in which employers will be expended in San Francisco, to their mere whims, in apparently the course of their employment. The law provides three ways in which employers will be expended in San Francisco, to their necessities, or in some cases. A despatch from San Francisco, to their mere whims, in apparently the course of their employment. The law provides three ways in which employers will be expended in San Francisco, to a large of their employment. The law provides three ways in which employers will be expended in San Francisco, to a large of their employment. The law provides three ways in which employers will be expended in San Francisco, or in a parently the course of their employment. The law provides three ways in which employers will be expended in San Francisco, or in a parently the course of their employers will be expended in San Francisco, or in a parently the course of their mere whims, in apparently the course of their employment. The law provides three ways in which employers will be expended in San Francisco, or in a parently the course of their employment. The law provides ing developments have proceeded in the terrestrial sphere. And there has been much truth in the charge. Minimum the charge. Minimum the charge man truth in the charge man truth in the charge man truth in the charge. Minimum truth in the charge man truth in the c has realized that, then it must use its method will affect only large corpora- to turn into temporary lodging- sire a holiday abroad, free from work, isters of religion have all too frequently concluded that their duties best efforts to see that justice is done. The recent disclosures of torture perhave been bounded by the affairs of eternity. The striving human forces the Putumayo, and elsewhere, may denosit in banks an amount, to the striving human forces and is rich enough to gratify it, proin the social, the political, the indus- Congo, the Putumayo, and elsewhere, may deposit in banks an amount, to trial, and the economic field have that sadly sinister and apthetic been ignored, and, in some cases, condemned. The welfare of their parishdemned. The welfare of their parishtion whilst of social and political to groups and each group will pay a demned. The welfare of their parishtion whilst of social and political
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> illumination of a faith which has made itself intelligible to them, look Immigration and for labor column appeared, the comments on immigra- exists throughout California at tion voicing a popular sentiment, and present time. "Hemogenity of population within a nation's boundaries simplifies living,

GRANDMA USED SAGE

zenship tends to precisely the opposite effect, whether the nation be an empire or a republic. Solution of the problems created by diversity of race is always shaped by instinct, econo-mic needs, and popular reaction favorable or otherwise upon spiritual or use of screens at mines. Under this has assumed the title of Lady Strath ethical ideals defined by prophets of system, wages are computed on the cona. the oneness of humanity Adverse or favorable action of a traternal and screen. The operators however, disspent the past week in Toronto of time some strong souls have stood out and frankly declared that the children are at this moment out and frankly declared that the children are at this moment out and frankly declared that the children are at this moment out and frankly declared that the children are at this moment out and frankly declared that the children are at this moment of this screened coal in the markets. At the recent state constitutional election, the people placed in their organic law a section making their organic law a section making this practice illegal. When the following legislature attempted to give this screened coal in the markets. At the recent state constitutional election, the people placed in their organic law a section making this practice illegal. When the following legislature attempted to give this screened coal in the markets. At the recent state constitutional election, the people placed in their organic law a section making this practice illegal. When the following legislature attempted to give this screened coal in the markets. At the recent state constitutional election, the people placed in their organic law a section making this practice illegal. When the following legislature attempted to give this screened coal in the markets. At the recent state constitutional election, the people placed in their organic law a section making this practice illegal. When the following legislature attempted to give this screened coal in the markets. At the recent state constitutional election, the people placed in their organic law a section making this practice illegal. When the following legislature attempted to give this screened coal in the markets. At the recent state down the markets and the markets are draging out their weary to the people placed in the people placed in the markets. At the people placed in the markets are draging of the late winds and control or state and the people placed in the These tew torward spirits have pointed out, consistently, persistently, and courageously, that is long as the people of this or any other nation are forced to live staken up entirely with laboring and worrying for the next day's meal, they would never be in the mood to give that attention to the affairs of the spirit which Churchmen demand.

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What They Are Doing Abroad

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Firm Held Liable

take note of a decision recently ren- hearts, and I know that a fair num-TEA TO DARKEN HAIR take note of a decision recently, let dered by the Supreme Court of Massachusetts. Virtually this decision tenses by these appeals. It is a fact She Mixed Sulphur With it to Restore Color, Gloss, Thickness.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, s.reaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant, remove every bit of dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair. stop scalp itching and falling hair.

Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, gray or dry, scraggly and thin. Mixing the scale of the firm liable. Although some the nose and mouth, but quite a screen and support. The court held the firm liable. Although some over the nose and mouth, but quite a screen as the scale of thick lace over the nose and mouth, but quite a scale of the firm liable. Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at what remarkable, the decision, neverthenes, though, is troublesome. An of reason. An employer is bound to doubt the Tango is responsible for tonic, costing about 50 cents a large bottle at drug stores, known s place for his employes, and it is just made a simportant as anything else for medy," thus avoiding a lot of muss. employes to be free from the likeli-While wispy, gray, faded hair 's hood of injury by vicious fellow ser, has just had a birthday. Now she is not sinful, we all desire to retain our vants. In other words, an employer youthful appearance and attractive who has been put on notice should not retain in his service one who is los Angeles, where the celebrities of Wyeth's Sag and Sulchus Wyeth's Sag eand Sulphur, no one known to display such untoward procan tell because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge and soft brush with it and strength of sister States pay a great deal of sponge and soft brush with it and attention to he decisions of the Massponge and soft brush with it and attention to he decisions of the Mas-draw this through your hair, taking sachusetts Supreme Court, and there-one small strand at a time; by morn-ing all gray hairs have disappeared, the one mamed may find, when a sind-and, after another application or two liar case is submitted, the home

Want Pay For All Coal Mined

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Stole to Feed Family

"I did steal that bread, but I stole taken to hospitals. t because I am out of work, my four children had nothing to eat, and my wife is just recovering from a severe illness.

"I stole to keep them from starva-

This was the explanation of John Nowack, aged 50, who appeared in the Rochester, N.Y. Police Court re- estates. The duchess has arranged cently, on a charge of petit larceny for the theft of three loaves of bread from the store of Philip Fain, tention of the charity authories to deposit of 5s. each.

Chance for Millioncires.

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Labor men in South Africa protheir necessities, or in some cases, their mere whims, in apparently the A despatch from San Francisco, fond belief that utter strangers will Botha in deporting the strike leaders.

vide means for this happiness, write

"Will wealthy lady or gentleman

The above are only a few of the many appeals that appear in the "Ageny Column." The manager of the Times advertising department was asked if these advertisers appeared to be successful in discovering good Samaritans, "Yes," he replied, think in a good many cases they are Of course, there are quite a lot of Employers of labor will do well to people with plenty of money and sol

universal love of women who know he personally or knew her through h works.

Assumes Title of Lady Strathcona. The Hon. Mrs. Robert Margaret Charlotte Smith Hoard, wife of D Ohio union Miners are preparing Jared Bliss Howard, and the to renew their fight before the next child and heir of the late Lord Stratistate legislature against the present cona, Canadian High Commissioner cona, Canadian High Commissioner

PITTSBURG ACCIDENT PITTSBURGH, Pa, Jan 30 .- One man was killed and ten persons were overcome by smoke when fire broke out in an apartment house in the Lawrenceville district here shortly after midnight. Three of the ten persons overcome were rescued with difficulty by policemen and firemen, and were burned so severely they were

Gift to Infant Marquis, The Marquis of Bowm fant son of the Duke and Duchess Roxburghe, has been made the reci fient of a silver poringer, with for and spoon, in oak case, from the children of the employees on the ducal that every boy and girl of the employees on the estates under seventeen years of age shall receive a Post Judge Chadsey, after directing at- Office Savings Bank Book with a

Soldier Found Drowned. The body of Private Alexander Esslement, of the Scots Greys, and attached to the Dunbar Cavadry Depot, was found on the beach several miles east of Dunbar. It is surmised that If there are any millionaires who he had fallen into the sea at high tide tron than any prophet would have like Andrew Carnegie are worried lest at a point some distance farther westa simple way by applying to The dressed in military uniform, with the Times, London. In no other journal exception of his cap, which was missin the wide world do they run an ing, and he had his hand in his right

tested against the action of General

\$100 REWARD, \$100 ...



TO CALIFORNIA. FLORIDA AND THE SUNNY SOUTH NOW IN REFECT

The Grand Trunk Railway is the most direct route from all points I through Canada via Chicago, Det or Buffalo. offices, or write C. E. HORNING,
D.P.A., Toronto, Ont.

Thos. J. Nelson, City Passenger Agent. Phone 86. R. WRIGHT, Station Ticket Agent.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Train No. 7, formerly leaving Toronto 2.30 p.m., arriving Winnipeg 8 a.m., ha Train No. 7, formerly leaving Toronto 2.30 p.m., arriving Winnipeg 8 a.m., has been temporarily withdrawn.

Train No. 8, formerly leaving Winnipeg 1.30 p.m., arriving Toronto 9 a.m., has been temporarily withdrawn.

Train No. 27 has been resumed between Toronto and Sudbury, leaving Toronto 8.45 p.m. daily, arriving Sudbury 5.55 a.m.

Train No. 28 has been resumed between Sudbury and Toronto, leaving Sudbury 10.45 p.m. daily, arriving Toronto 8 a.m.

FOR WINNIPEG AND VANCOUVER
Leave Toronto 10.30 p.m. Daily
Compartment Library Observation
Car, Standard Sleeping Car, Tourist
Sleeping Car, Dining Car, First-class
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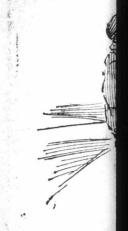
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ITTLE DOROTH

ing because little girl who afternoon in a beau dress. The moment D she had become, for one just like it. And she had begge her mother to buy I Mamma had explained mamma had explained Papa was not rich e such dresses for her, would like to. And Ma to tell her how much r after all, was her own which she had helped But still little Dorothy

content.

That night, after tucked her into bed, her chair by the side o told Dorothy a Slee which made the little g a little better that fine always make a fine the state of the state of

There was once a Princess, Dorothy, who Lorraine, and whose selfish disposition was as beauty. She had a poo maid named Alicia wh beat and scolded and si times a day because-little Alicia was even i than the Princess, only a servant. The see, simply couldn't be of there being another world more beautiful

Many times a day dress Princess Lorraine ful. priceless gowns an cess command, tell he derfully handsome pr More than that, every Court, you may be st no opportunity to tel One day the rich attended by hundreds and attendants. Now ino's kingdom was sixty and wealthy and powe one over which the Princess ruled. Indee sometime to come r

vast army and gobble dem. But the Prince "I come, O King,"
the trumpeters and her moned the people "to choose a wife. I dreamed a strange d has my Good Fairy a have I been command thy kingdom and seek i she must be beautiful pered, unselfish, econo good housewife. All t be, commands the Fa shall I enjoy a long great power, vast weathat shall live in the

country forever.
"So, O King, I cravelon to thy subjects sett conditions. And I pr name a day, one week l maidens who desire s the palace here, each own she has wrought hand. For the one I do her wedding gown

have spoken."
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Or wrap up warm in furry clothes To keep myself from getting froze.

When other little children wheeze

sneeze — I stand rig. . in the biggest breeze

From wearing everything that's thin; My legs are bare and tough as tin And people look at me and grin. But I just grin straight back and say,

"I bet you wish that you could play

Out in the snow the live-long day

As though it were the month of May.

The Odds-and-Ends Princess

Just like the aborigines. Because I have a healthy skin

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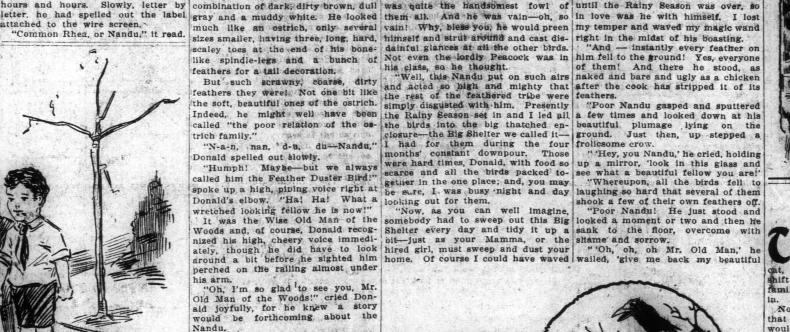
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S a matter of fact, it could not "Habitat, South America and particulated from which, on either side, there imight soil my beautiful—wonderful—have been longer than ten minutes that little Donald had the ground and hatches from ten to

been standing in front of the twenty-three ages at a setting."

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enclosure at the Zoo gazing in at the And the bird? Goodness, what a low he is today. Indeed, 'way back in did, but he never did; for I knew the queer, scraggy, ugly-looking bird, before it happened. But it seemed like thin, coarse plumage was a color over all the animals in the jungle, he combination of dark, dirty brown, dull was quite the handsbmest fowl of until the Rainy Season was over, so And bust their buttons when they



letter, he had spelled out the label gray and a muddy white. He looked them all. And he was vain-oh, so in love was he with himself. I lost

perched on the railing almost under

his arm.
"Oh, I'm so glad to see you, Mr.
Old Man of the Woods!" cried Donaid joyfully, for he knew a story
would be forthcoming about the

"Let me tell you about this—this Feather Duster Bird," said the queer little fellow, who was no bigger than a minute and was dressed in a coat fashioned of humming-birds' wings. His funny, wrinkled, folly little face was surmounted by a shiny, bald

SECRITICE TONES bear up my train!" Then Prince Domino knew that the rincess was indeed selfish and cruel.

Thou hast spoken well. O Princess.' he said. "I have found me a wife." The Princess smiled proudly - for



maidens who desire shall appear in the palace here, each attired in a cess," said the wise Prince, watching hand. For the one I choose, it shall be her wedding gown. O King, I have spoken."

tempered.

"She is indeed a fair maid, O Prince, watching her out of the corner of his eye.

"Indeed! Indeed!" snapped Lorraine.

"But, methinks, she has not heard

the her wedding gown. O King, I have spoken."

On the appointed day maidens from alliever the kingdom were assembled in the great hall of the palace, each attred in a dress she had herself swrought. Of course the Princess Lorrains was present, for even she could desire no more handsome and powerful, husband than Prince Domino. And has had proud, she was certain the would be his choice; for sure that we would be his choice; for sure princes and I crave thy pardon for not attiring her more suitable. But she is just a maid, thou seest, and seest,

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Poor Nanda Gesped and Spattered a Few Times.

Poor Nanda and—presto!—the plumage and—and—I'll do anything place would have been swept clean in a jiffy. But that would have been a vain, conceited, silly fellow and for the birds, and goodness knows so many of them were lazy enough as it was!

"I made them divide into groups of a dozen and their take turns each day performing the household tasks. Nanda was in the tenth group but, these you, when his turn came and his companions started in to work, one cold dizziy morning, the proud, conceited Nanda wouldn't so much as budge out of the comfortable, dry corner he had found for himself.

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"But I'm cold, I'm cold, I'm freezes and the group but, one cold drizziy morning, the proud, conceited Nanda wouldn't so much as budge out of the comfortable, dry corner he had found for himself.

"But I'm cold, I'm freezes and the group but, one feathers to put one cold drizziy morning, the proud, one cold driven long the feathers and scratches from trying to fight them off. And he grew lean and thing scraws.

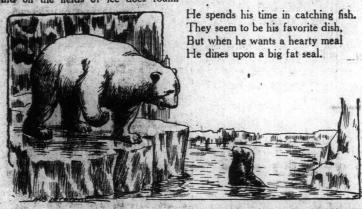
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ARITHMETICAL PUZZLE: 1. Mar. shall - marsh-all. 2. Fan-tan - fan. 3. An - Anna. 4. Lion - lie, on. BOYS' NAMES: 1. Jerome. 2. Car-roll. 3. Henry. 4. Ohver. 5. Lawrence. 6. Benjamin. 7. Francis.



The POLAR BEAR

To live upon a field of ice? But seals and fish and Esquimaux, But, then, the Polar Bear, you know have been longer than ten minutes that little Donald had
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An Ungrateful Cat

HIS is a story of ingratitude. It was not long before Nig's own There are three characters in "family," came back from their vacation and welcomed him home again. the summer and left their pet cat. Nig, the second of the trio, to shift for himself and, thirdly, the family next door who finally took him in.

Now, wouldn't you think, after all out to starve. that happened to him, that the cat would be grateful for the kindness showered upon him? But then, you

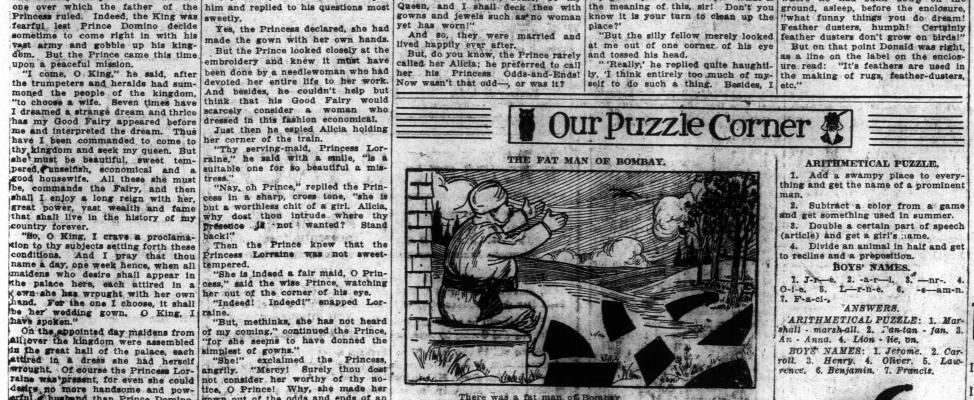
showered upon him? But then, you know, cats are treacherous animals and have but little of the faithful affection of the dog or the horse.

When Nig's "family" closed up their house for the summer, they set a large bowl out in the backyard and left an order with their milkman to fill it to the brim each morning with fresh sweet milk. Nig. of course, firsh sweet milk. Nig. of course, would be there waiting to drink enough to fill his little "tummy" for the .day. Then, too, Miranda, the hired girl, was to come to the back-yard about twice a week and bring

Nig a nice piece of meat.

Well, the scheme worked very nicely for a morning or two. Then the other homeless cats in the neighbor-hood got on to the fact that every morning a big bowl of milk was to be found in a certain backyard. Can't you just imagine one of those "stray" cats meeting another on top of a back

fence and saying:
"Meow!" What? You're hungry!
Well, for goodness sake—meo-o-w—
don't you know there's a big bowl of
milk over in the Smith's backyard every day with only that weak, insignificant Nig to guard it! Humph! Come on—we'll soon chase him away and drink it all up—meo-o-ow—



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The mill, I turn with my power, I saw, saw, saw through the I grind the corn and the flour, And scatter away the fogs.

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Pastor W. M. Hersee of Woodstock will speak. Subject: "Millions of Heathen, Died and Dying, Are They Lost?" Treble the number of missionaries, and treble the money contributed are required to teach all the heathen. Would this bring them to Christ?

**EVENING OF PLAYS." Y. W. C. A. Literary Club, Tuesday, Feb. 3rd, 8 p.m., Victoria Hall. Admission 25c. Reserved 35c. Plan at Robertson's

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Auction Sale new channel cut through the island; Of Faim Property—The undersigned the area of the channel at present is considerably in excess of the area of public auction on the premises sub-TORONO, Jan. 31—A small distribution of the old channel, which has been filled in. It is impossible at the present time to deepen this channel except to a reserve bid on Thursday, Feb. 5th, at 2.30 o'clock the valuable farm with special modern and the control of the control o time to deepen this channel except the state of the Lake Eric and Northern Railway, in Southern Outario.

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BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

BRANTFORD, CANADA, SAT URDAY, JANUARY 31, 1914

ONDON BEATS INGERSOLL AND REMAIN UNDEFEATED CHAMPS

Cheese Town Aggregation Presents Picked Team and Play Exhibition Game After Defaulting the Fixture-Tecumsehs Were Outplayed in Goal-getting in Opening Half, but Came Back Strong in Final Period, Winning by 5 to 4 Score-Other Games.

YDON, Jan. 31.—The Tecum- from start to finish but the visitor hed their group schedule last proved too much for the home team. the Princess Rink, and in- The attendance at the game was the y trounced a gaug of visit-lled Ingersoll. The full time 5 to 4, making it 10 straigh:

Sarnia 5; Detroit 1 not a loss for the Indians quickness to take advantage of every sidered some little achievegents who understand the opportunity that presented itself won tuation. Incidentally it must for the Sarnia hockey septette over itioned that it was an exhi- the Detroit Arena team last night by ame, as the Butter Fats could a score of 5 to 1. Half time 'score llect a full team, and Bryson

dstock and Schumaker of this. Towards the end the play became illed in to make the regulation very rough as is shown by the list of players, The scheduled pastime lefaulted before the demon athparaded, and the combat was ubination put up quite an arat that, leading at half time 2; als to zero. However, the Indian; wonderful work of Cooke in goal for arned on a few notches of gasoline the Kingston. Frontenacs prevente the last spasm, and had something St. Michaels from running their list the nondescripts. The score was of tallies into double figures last

Berlin 10; Waterloo 3 BERLIN, Jan. 31.-The local inrmediate team clashed with the erlin team in a scheduled game last ght and suffered defeat by 10 goals, score. three. The game was close and the TO SEARCH FOR GOLD IN cals fought desperately to stave off

Mildmay 10; Hanover 2 MILDMAY, Jan. 31.-In the Norern hockey league game played ere last night between Mildn:ay and lanover, Mildmay won to to 2. Mildmay wins the district with 5 straights. eferee: Ward, of Hanover,

Midgets 9; Harriston 4.. nal game of the junior O. H. A. Baffins Land, for gold. oup played here last night between!

O. H. A. Interediate London 5; Ingersoll 4. Berlin 10: Waterloo 3 Belleville 21; Bowmanville 1

Postponed. Alvinston at Watford. Peterboro at Whitby. Oshawa at Cohourg. Niagara Falls at Port Colborne New Hamburg at Drumbo. Dunnville at Welland.

O. H. A. Junior Victoria Harbor 6; Midland 5. Stratford o: Harriston 4. Orillia 7: Collingwood 6. Northern League

Mildmay 10; Hanover 2. Wiarton 3: Chesley 1. Wingham II; Palmerston 4.

International. penalities. Farlow, Lessetter and Grannery starred for the visitors. Duluth 6; Canadian Soo 3. American Soo 4: Portage Lake while Black, Uksila and Skeely did the best work for the Detroit team. Woodstock 13; Woodstock College St. Michaels 8; Frontenacs 3

TORONTO, Jan. 31.—Only the Pacific Coast night at the Arena in their O. II. A. senior fibture. This player did won derful work, and praise of the highest degree is the reward of his ef-Eight to three was the final

THE ARCTIC REGIONS.

DESTROIT, Jan. 31 .- Speed and

TORONO, Jan. 31- Capt. Henry Munn announced that he would leave for England next week to complete

group played here last night between The expedition will be made under helplessly round the ring, when afStratford and Harriston, the visitors the auspices of the Arctic Gold Exter 1 minute and 35 seconds of fightfeated Dutton in a W. O. H. A. game
cember 26, issued over the M. C. R. were successful in securing a win by ploration Syndicate, the chairman of ing ir the second round, his seconds here on Wednesday by the score of

Baskethall ORGANIZED BALL

Last Night's Results Senior . H. A. St. Michael 8; Kingston 3.

Mount Forest at Harriston, pos

Sarnia 5: Detroit 1. Cleveland 6; Cornwall o. Maritime League New Glasgow 5; Sydney .

Victoria 7, Westminster 5. To-night' Schedule National Hockey Association Canadiens at Ontarios Torontos at Wanderers Quebec at Ottawa. Intermediate O. H. A Waterloo at O. A. C.

Junior O. H. A.

Simcoe at Varsity.

"AD" TRIMS "RUDDY." FOND DU LAC Wis., Jan 31-Rudplans for his Arctic expedition, which olph Unholz, former Boer, was knockis to be undertaken shortly for the ed out last night by Ad. Wolgast, of the tank towns will also prove to purpose of establishing two trading former lightweight champion in the have been a good move as Toronto posts for Arctic produce and for the investigation and development of the fishing industry and the exploration and the exploration particularly Northern of the first round and the first HARRISTON, Jan. 31.—In the of the region, particularly Northern nine four times in the first round and The expedition will be made under helplessly round the ring, when aftossed a towel into the ring.

Basketball

KINGSTON, Jan. 31.-The Interafternoon between the University of Toronto and Queen's was won by the Some Sought by the Federals Toronto team by a score of 23 to 19

"Shag" Busy Trying to Land Another Ghampionship, He Forgets Baseball

proached wanted such a huge bunch tone to sign up, and Manager Tinke Manager Frank Shaughnessy, who for the Cubs, because he expected . the capture of the Stanley cup is not refuse. them, but "Shag" has been offered a number of good men and may be depended on to turn out a winner when the time comes. He will find the sledding harder in the Canadian League this summer for the higher classification means better hall and faster.

The Chicago Nationals, with Johnsification means better ball and faster stone in the fold, have signed practi teams. He has already had experi-ence in class "B" as he won the Cen-well, shortstop, who is still holding tral League pennant with his Fort out, Manager Brown of the St. Louis Wayne club two years ago. "Shag" Federals, recently made an offer to thinks that class "B" ball will double Bridwell, and the latter is wavering the attendance throughout the Can- between his two chances, it is under

ROUNDS UP MEN

Turn Down the Out-

CHICAGO, Jan. 31 - Organized he contest with the "outlaw" Fedral League, Jimmy Johnstone, who

OTTAWA, Jan. 31— The Ottawas by the Federals it was reported. A telegram from Chattanooga here and be accorded support from at the helm when the club takes the are the only club who have not yet brought the news that Umpire Henry the fans. succeeded in signing up some of their O'Day, acting as emissary for the Chi-The only man they ap- cago Nationals, had induced Johnsof change that he was passed up. of the Chicago Federals, said the ternationals, has been secured by ton alleys, the largest and most Contracts have been sent out and agreement had been made just in time O'Neil as pilot of the Sailors, and as palatial bowling parlors in Buffalo, has been devoting all his time toward make an offer Johnstone could hardly ally closed, Smith will be told to go ever since. He was offered the man-

The local Federal League club has round out his team by March I, and lined up the needed number of prop- the former Guelph team. will not do much worrying in the erty owners to offset a petition cir-

O'NEIL, SURE OF ERIE PARK, GETS BIG LEAGUER AS PILOT

London Owner of Eric Franchise Practically Closes Deal for Perry Field-Will Close To-day-Lands George H. Smith of Buffalo International League as Leader of Sailors for the 1914 Baseball

ERIE, Pa., Jan. 31.—Arrangements | ball town, but O'Neil doubts transfer stablished a stolen base record on have practically been completed be- of St. Thomas team. the Pacific coast last summer, was tween George H. O'Neil and the duced to sign a Cub contract, and Erie Exhibition Company for the the second basemen of the Eastern Jacques Fourner and Russell Black- lease of Perry Field, and the matter League for as long as he continued burn have agreed to accept the terms will be definitely settled to-day. play at the old second sack, has suc-All three of the players were sought. There is every reason to believe now cumbed to the blandishments of the

> George H. Smith, former big leaguer and manager of the Buffalo In- years ago to engage in business in soon as the deal for the park is fin and has been remarkably successful

Will BuildArena and Pleasure Resort - Capital is *

discover his identity have been futile. Ontario Gazette. The incorporation Hon. J. D. Hazen pointed out that

captain of the Buffalo team, leader of

that the Canadian League will play new owners of the Erie franchise in field for the 1914 season.

ahead and get his players; contracts agement of a state league team last

have been mailed to the members of year and the Federals were flirting with him all of this winter. The State Smith is known as a heady ball League berth was not attractive, and meantime. The Federal Leaguers are culated by others, asking that the city player, and he should be one of the said to have made overtures to one or two of the Ottawa men and may land plant on the North Side site selected.

\$40,000.

lacrosse, hockey and kindred sports may be indulged in and billiard and pool parlors conducted.

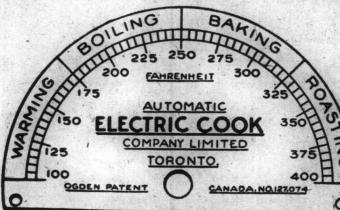
MR MACLEAN'S COMPLAINT

occurs under the caption "London the navy was not the only activity of cember 26, issued over the M. C. R. Baseball Club, Limited," with the from Ruscomb to Charing Cross, following named as provincial directions which was found, may be a clue, tors: Geo. O'Neil, Sam Stevely, hydrographic and tidal surveys, etc.

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1908 and you will find the same re-joyous over his acquision, as he is sult.

The Cleveland Naps have released receivers in the minors. Jack Kibble, third baseman, to the Binghamton of the New York

ointed manager of the Cairo Chub,

locality also.

umpires to work during the season of 1914. W. J. Buckley, Strauther, the role of manager or player.
Tom Conner, Frank Muer and Arth
Colliding head-on with an automobile S. Collins are the officials who will report for duty in the spring.

The Buffalo Club of the International League, has signed Joe Mc-Carthy, the Germantown player who

Of the St. Louis team that stripped he is wabbling. That is Roy Hartzel, member of Chance's lowly Yank-

Eddie Ford will manage the North early in April. Yakima Club, of the Western Tri-State League this year. He has signed a contract calling for his services from February to October and already has signed several promising youngsters for his club.

At the recent meeting of the directors of the South Michigan League, it was voted to engage a publicity nd press agent in order to boost the respective clubs, increase the attendance and compile statistical dope on the leading players of the league

Chief Bender, the famous hurler for world's champions Mackmen, accompanied by Harry Davis, another of the Athletics' clan, are touring the

Football

Competition

Wolverhampton v. Sheffield, Wednesday.

Manchester City v. Tottenham.

Liverpool v. Gillingham.

Sunderland v. Plymouth.

Swansea v. Queen's Park R.

Millwall v. Bradford City.

Brighton v. Clapton O.

Sheffield U. v. Bradford

Airdrionians v. Morton.

Dundee v. Patrick Thistle.

Motherwell v. Third Lanark. Rangers v. Raith Rovers.

Clyde v. Hamilton A.

Leeds v. West Bromwich

Exeter v. Aston Villa.

Glossop v. Preston.

West Ham v. Crystal Palace.

Bolton v. Swindon.

Burnley v. Derby.

Birmingham v. Huddersfield,

All that is necessary is to cross out in ink the names of the teams which the competitor thinks will not win. In case the intention is to designate a draw, both teams should be crossed out.

GAMES FOR JAN. 31

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

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FOOTBALL EDITOR, COURIER

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SECOND ROUND CUP TIES

Scan the comtemporary teams of League. Fans of Binghamton, are

Evansville Club, of the Central Lea- State League has purchased Second gue. Evansville paid \$500 for his re- Baseman Cranston from the Troy below the horizon, while Tom Jones that several of the scribes were dis Club of the same circuit. Cranston Still is in the American Association, cussing the catching proposition one Jack Herbert, formerly a member goes to the champions in exchange

Terre Haute, of the Central Lea- baseball and follow a commercial vo- Pelty is floating around in semi-pro. "Well, he hasn't shown us anything gue, has signed Larry Quinlan, for- cation. A contract has been pre- ranks. mer major league outfielder, to man-sented by the Bloomers, but Duggan | Catcher Cheek from Sacramento, of critics. This Jennings admitted!

will train in Mineral Wells, Texas, land Naps in 1900 died at the City expects to capture another pennant asked one of the crowd. will train in Mineral Weils, 16xas, according to information via Chicago Manager Tinker will arrive to induce the St. Louis Club to train at this The Dubuque Club, of the Three-I League, has signed Pitcher Leniz, of Bill Curtin, a promir

of the International League. The ing the dollars from the treasury in force of the collision demolished his the international League. Oh, som where in this favored land the international League, the international League of the collision demolished his the international League. When he is shining bright,

nounced the arbitrators who will um toll from base ball when the reaper Cleveland of its opportunity to gather gold and glean glory, but one man
remains in big league base ball, and
nolly, Dineen, Evans, Hildebrand and
est pitchers in captivity. Every now

William Wiegand, for many years years.

ortunes with the ball player and it is have some trouble with hi Bender's plan to furnish completely not hit any too well, and in general one of the best stores of its kind in just couldn't get going. Inside of the Quaker City.

probably hinder his making good in size-up of the Tigers' backstopping the major ranks. During the summe: department. of 1913, Watson broke his leg sliding Perhaps the only fellow who reinto a base and is at present suffering garded McKee with favor during

of the Bloomington Club and last for Outfielder McChesney and a snug season boss of Pekin, has been ap- cash consideration. John Duggan, a member of the Joe Cantillon's congregation of MinThree-I League, has decided to quit neapolis Mathuselahs, while Barney running," said Hughey, with a smile

age the club during the campaign of declares he will not play base ball has been purchased by the Vancouver magnates of the Northwestern Leaf Hughey, "but he still has a chance to magnate and the still has a chance to magn 114. He will report early in the under any consideration.

Paddy Lyons, a native of SpringThe Chicago Federal League Club
field, O., who played with the Clevehe has swung a favorable deal and "What reasons have you, Hughey?"

Bill Curtin, a prominent character League berth, while Grover Land has Hughey made his exit, while the Presport, Ill. The new flinger is in base ball along the Coast, has been a peripathetic or gisturbance for crowd enjoyed a good laugh. Perhaps said to be unusually elever in nipping quoted his intention of quitting the prospective base stealers off the game. He plans to engage in the only a memory, while Jim McGuire the fact remains from that day Merospective base stearers on the game. He plans to engage in the only a memory, while the late remains from the fruit rising industry in Santa Clara occupies his time and earns the for- Kee began to show to better advantage of the reason began to show to better advantage of the season began to show to better advantage of the reason began to show to better advantage of the reason began to show to better advantage of the reason began to show to better advantage of the reason began to show to better advantage of the reason began to show to better advantage of the reason began to show to better advantage of the reason began to show to better advantage of the reason began to show to better advantage of the reason began to show to better advantage of the reason began to show to better advantage of the reason began to show to better advantage of the reason began to show to better advantage of the reason began to show to be t with the game for over 25 years in for the Tigers. Jack Ryan is on the gam was sharing honors with Stan-

was drafted by the Memphis Southtouring car, but Dunn escaped with
hardt is another Yankee who has
lacerations and minor injuries. President Ban Johnson has an- Sherman, while death took a terrible

> Schnill. The latter official is the only new judge appointed by Czar Johnson. The "umps" will report is sprung on the public, but few surspect his array of talent in February. league, a title he has held for many use the fast one.

none of the quips handed him ever struck him any funnier. Incidentally has a move to first that is a trifle out he is seriously considering acting on of the ordinary. As he caught a White the suggestion.

Last year when the Detroit team Walsh, who was doing the coaching, vent South for training purposes, Jennings had something like five "That's a balk. Hope you ain't backstops to look over. Oscar Stan going to let him get away with that looked on as of course stuff." looked on as a certainty. The task from the four recruits.

In the early workouts of all the backstops McKee made the poorest showing. The big fellow seemed to

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An injury to the leg of George Wat-son, who was purchased from the St. Joseph Club of the Western League, by the Pittsburg Pirates last fall, will probably hinder him metrics good.

from this mishap.

Emmet Heidrick has disappeared Manager Jennings, It so happened

"Don't count McKee out of the as yet," remarked one of the groun

He recorded well during his extend- so have been signed by Vanconver ever failed to make a great ball play-George Stovall fell into a Federal er. Take myself for instance." Then the role of manager or player.
Colliding head-on with an automobile curving triangularly from a side street nearly cost the life of Jack Runn, manager of the Baltimore Club of the International League. The

And somewhere men can sleep peace throughout the livelong als knew it first. But baseball magnates tear their hai

and toss on sleepless beds. There is no peace in baseball-Mighty Casey's joined the Feds.

Wonderful control of a most de is sprung on the public, but few survive the test. Last fall Washington
Ed Walsh, when at the very height
tried out a pitcher by the name of of his career. The few sur-The Murray Club, the new entrant into the Union association, has appointed Cliff Blankenship, formerly of Missoula, manager for the present his rules and looks to have a chance of Missoula, manager for the present his rules and looks to have a chance of the balls and two strikes on a bath who was knocked out by Jim Flynn, and looks to have a chance with the balls and two strikes on a bath who was knocked out by Jim Flynn, and looks to have a chance with the balls and two strikes on a bath who was knocked out by Jim Flynn, and looks to have a chance with the balls and two strikes on a bath who was knocked out by Jim Flynn, and looks to have a chance with the balls and two strikes on a bath who was knocked out by Jim Flynn, and looks to have a chance with the balls and two strikes on a bath who was knocked out by Jim Flynn, and looks to have a chance with the balls and two strikes on a bath who was knocked out by Jim Flynn, and looks to have a chance with the balls and two strikes on a bath who was knocked out by Jim Flynn, and looks to have a chance with the balls and two strikes on a bath who was knocked out by Jim Flynn, and looks to have a chance with the balls and two strikes on a bath who was knocked out by Jim Flynn, and looks to have a chance with the balls and two strikes on a bath who was knocked out by Jim Flynn, and looks to have a chance with the balls and two strikes on a bath who was knocked out by Jim Flynn, and looks to have a chance with the balls and two strikes on a bath who was knocked out by Jim Flynn, and looks to have a chance where the balls and two strikes on a bath who was knocked out by Jim Flynn, and looks the balls and two strikes on a bath who was knocked out by Jim Flynn, and looks the balls and two strikes on a bath who was knocked out by Jim Flynn, and looks the ball who was knocked out by Jim Flynn, and looks the ball who was knocked out by Jim Flynn, and looks the ball who was knocked out by Jim Flynn, and looks the ball who was knocked out by Jim Flynn, and looks the ball who campaign. Blankenship will play him-to stick. If he comes through with ter, would almost invariably come is entitled to some kind of world's self and experts are picking him to develor a first class club. He will in-title of the tallest man in either age pitcher would trust to luck and Having developed the habit, we feat

While perhaps not given so much pitcher for the Decatur team, Three- Naturally because of his unusual consideration by the public, ball play-I League, died at a hospital in Appleton. Wis. He had long suffered from internal ailments and succumbed only and the public. Very fortunately for a desperate fight for his life. Falky, the jibes of the fans has no move of Walsh in trying to catch truck hor the public of the fans has no move of Walsh in trying to catch the public of the fans has no move of Walsh in trying to catch truck hor the public of the fans has no move of Walsh in trying to catch the public of Wiegand formerly played with Many effect on his pitching. He knows he men napping at first base, has been towic in the Lake Shore League,
A meeting of the directors of the also that he scarcely measures up to league. Every now and then the unithe Athletics' clan, are touring the State of Pennsylvania, lecturing and addressing the inhabitants of the coal mining regions as they progress.

Secretary John Heyller, of the National League, has requested the Base Ball Writers Fraternity to draw up a scoring rule covering the present rules in such a manner as to define which plays shall be scored as hits.

A meeting of the directors of the directors of the directors of the work called fielder's choice and to amend the present rules in such a manner as to define which plays shall be scored as hits.

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Jumile Humphries has been any pointed manager of the Paris, Texas, second as hits.

A joke offer from the Federal League has resulted in the retirement of Harry Lumley, formerly big leaguer

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gue nas resulted in the retirement of Harry Lumley, formerly big leaguer and last year with Seganton. New York State League. Otto Knabe, of Baltimore, offered him the "joke" salary and now he desires to follow commercial vocation. The Birmington Club, champions of the New York State League, have purchased Catcher Mike Konnick, from Vancouver, of the Northwestern of the Northwestern of the Athletics, has opened from Vancouver, of the Northwestern of the Athletics admitted to get its money studies. Overwork rendered Walsh practically of no use to the Chicago club swift kied at the first dove of peace that the had hoped the hurdle had for no use to the Chicago club swift kied at the first dove of peace that the had hoped the hurdle had for no use to the Chicago club swift kied at the first dove of peace that the had hoped the hurdle had down the role of coacher. I was commercial vocation. "Chief" Bender, the famous Indian tempt to bunt. "Get wise," abswered his neighbor. The Birmington Club, champions of the New York State League, have purchased Catcher Mike Konnick, from Vancouver, of the Northwestern of the Athletics has opened in the search of the Athletics about the steam's regular second based and rate the table player if he were to take a ball player if he were to Poston. It so happen that Leonard Sox runner napping at first base shouted.

"He isn't balking," protested Fer-

that confronted the Tiger leader was guson. You have a lot of nerve to to select a running mate for Stanage protest a pitcher's motion. What do you know about umpiring?"
"You must at least admit that

am a competent judge of balks, plied Ed. with a smile. "If I've developed a move that gets by you fussy umpires." It occurred to me as listened to the argument that there was much logic in Walsh's words. While he has not expressed him-self on the subject Mr Murphy could

write several columns of argument The Federal league is not to be blamed for refusing to put a team in Cincinnati. Even the Athletics could not win a pennant in that town.



GOSSIPY ITEMS ABOUT BIG LEAGUE PLAYERS

is engaged in selling motor cars met tent. He stated that in all probab Vice-President E. J. McKeever of the ity Boone, the Texas league infic Brooklyn club, the other day.

asked McKeever.

Napoleon Laioie says he wouldn'

sign with the Federals for \$100,000 but we have a hunch that the Feder-If the Federal League plan to hire

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only heavyweight umpires will put crimo in the white hope business w are in favor of the said plan. The report that Charlie Herzog will assert his independence reminds us

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that Mr. Ebbets will not be able t refrain from holding a dedication honor of Joe Tinker's record-break-Gunboat Smith looks good in com

parison with other white hopes. A the pitcher would have to sign at coming impatient to learn the name truck horse walking by a hitching last year's salary. Instead of inpast makes the said hitching post stantly signing with the Feds Hen-look slow. look slow. If we were Mr. Weeghman we'd

offer a year's meal ticket with every contract. Even a ball player is willing to ear in an armchair lunch room n winter. We don't know much about Mr

Muckenfuss, who wants to put a Federal League team in New York, name for a baseball magnate.

As Charlie Ebbets says, he can get Zeider play third base would be sui-along without Joe Tinker. We fear cidal, in Chance's opinion, for Maithat the loss of that \$15,000 often sel is a natural third baseman and causes him to retire to a secluded bids fair to be one of the greatest of player of New York. He is a catchet spot and kick himself in the shin. ball players. When Zeider was with player of New York. He is a catche It is said that Branch Rickey's the White Sox in 1912 he could not and is said to be a bright star. contract does not require him to win a regular infield position. Rath manage the team on Sunday. If he beat him out of second base, Weaver

If, he means the brand of baseball that is busting into print at present we are with him with both pedal extremities. If you could enthuse over the recruit.

posts that De Oro still is the threecushion billiard champion you-prob ably could raise a few rahs over the fact that Yale whipped Columbia in a chess tournament The jumping of King Cole from Frank Chance to Joe Titker is said

to connote that there is no sentiment in baseball. This is a false impression. There is almost as much sentiment in baseball as there is in the loan shark business. ****************

Scout Notes *********

The Scout Council met last night at the Y. M. C. A. and re-organized and discussed some important mat-The headquarters troop has been

invited to the banquet of the First Hamilton (Y.M.C.A.) Troop on Monday. After the banquet the headquarters scouts will be able to root for four scouts who will swim in the Y.M.C.A. senior team which is competing against Hamilton seniors. Grace church troop is busy with ridge building work under the direcion of Instructor Hart. Suitable rails for this work have been secured and some effective bridges will be erected by the boys.

Scout A. Vansomeren has been ad mitted into the Headquarters patrol.

"When are you going to sign?" the training season at Houston.

"Just as soon as I can find time to promoters of the Buffalo Feds.

Manager Robinson has great faith from the Federal league's board in Reulbach. He say the former Cub directors to make room for \\ shut out the Giants with two hits Mullen Carroll's partner, who ha last August and he declared at the subscribed for a comparatively small

time that Ruelbach never displayed number of shares. Carroll still has greater effectiveness. Robbie, by the the Toronto franchise and proxy in way, is enthusiastic over his pitching his inside pocket. staff with such men as Reulbach, Re- | In spite of the fact that Evangelis gan and Rucker to take care of the Billy Sunday recently advised heavy work.

ed contract. Carey had been claimed ker lives in Pittsburg and has been confidently by the Feds for several talking with the Feds for some time certain figure the crack outfielder pay him a big salary to leave the capitulated. Drefuss is playing a Newarks and sign with one of the so Barney sent a contract calling for allowed Harry Smith, the Newark's Hendrix that the Pittsburg club's offer had been withdrawn and that

Baseball fans in Edicinore are be

Dreyfuss was bluffing or not.

Irwin in Chicago last week that he ly to make Knaple talk.

wouldn't sign with the New York "We are glad to get back into mawouldn't sign with the New York but we know he has an appropriate Americans unless he could play third jor league baseball" said the mayor base regularly. Zeider admitted, too of Baltimore as he broke ground for In view of the salary raises due to that he didn't think he could succeed Hanlon park last week. But Baltibaseball warfare, you couldn's blame as the team's regular second base-more fans, while enthusiastic about the Federal cause in their own town.

had only signed with Cincinnati he would have had seven off-days per week.

Christy Mathewson has come out flat-footed against winter baseball.

Dear nim out of second base, weaver pushed him out of short field reason why Comiskey and Callahan unloaded and Second base why Comiskey and Callahan unloaded against winter baseball.

Because they contain mercury and mineral salts, many pills are harsh. The easiest and safest laxative is Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and of the player who discussed his flop westerday said that he probably feer. of the player who discussed his flop yesterday said that he probably feared that he couldn't make good at sectly ond base on Chance's team and when the found that he couldn't displace. Maisel he decided to go to the new recruit.

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Big Ed. Reulbach, of the Dodgers, the defection of Zeider would who is a resident of New York, and hurt the New Yorks to any great

Just as R. T. Carroll, one of risit Ebbets Field," was the reply. nounced that he had subscribed "Don't worry about me. I'm satisfied with Brooklyn and I'm going to pitch my best for Rbobbie this year" Chicago that he had been remove

Newark pitcher, Mysterious Walker Barney Dreyfus, of the Pirates, is to stick to organized baseball, the roudly exhibiting Max Carey's sign- latter is said to ge wavering. Wal weeks,, but when Dreyfuss named a It is said that they have offered to pold game with his star pitcher, called outlaw clubs. Walker by the Cloude Hendrix. Two weeks ago way, is a Sandow. The other day an increase in salary to the pitcher. manager, and two other big fellows. but the latter laughed at it and pro- to stand on him. The mysterious ceeded to dicker with the Feds. one was with Brooklyn last year but Last week Dreyfuss sent word to as soon as Wilbert Rubi son took

City to learn if possible whether tioned a name or a player secured by him since he and meed that he had If Rollie Zeider really has signed landed Al Dolan, Mike Mowrey. a Chicago Tederal League contract Kirkpairick, Frank Smith and Care he will not be missed by Chance, it is believed, for the excellent reason patrick have signed with organized that he frankly admitted to Arthur ball, Baltimore fans are trying vain-

The New York Yankees have sign





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EMS ABOUT EAGUE PLAYERS

the defection of Zeider would not urt the New Yorks to any great ex-He stated that in all probabil-Boone, the Texas league infieldwould play second base during

> ne training season at Houston. omoters of the Buffalo Feds, anounced that he had subscribed for 500 shares of stock in the club, the ar value being \$10, word came from Chicago that he had been removed from the Federal league's board of directors to make room for W. A. hits Mullen Carroll's partner, who had subscribed for a comparatively small number of shares. Carroll still has he the Toronto franchise and proxy in

In spite of the fact that Evangelist Billy Sunday recently advised the Newark pitcher, Mysterious Walker, o stick to organized baseball, the y's sign- latter is said to ge wavering. Walclaimed ker lives in Pittsburg and has been pay him a big salary to leave the Newarks and sign with one of the socalled outlaw clubs. Walker by the way, is a Sandow. The other day allowed Harry Smith, the Newark's manager, and two other big fellows, to stand on him. The mysterious one was with Brooklyn last year but

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hold he was released to Newark. Baseball fans in Laitimore are becoming impatient to learn the names of the major league stars who will represent that city in the Federa! league. Manager Knabe hasn't mentioned a name or a player secured by him since he and puced that he had signed landed Al Dolan, Mike Mowrey. ontrace Kirkpatrick, Frank Smith and Guyrance, it Zinn. As Dolan, Mawrey and Kirkreason patrick have signed with organized

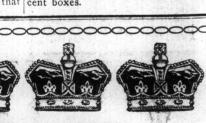
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Cit and Indianapolis. hird base The continued silence of Joseph ugh class B. Tinker, manager of the Chicago shift Tinker isn't saying a word for pubto let lication these days. His closest say

that he seldom smiles. The New York Yankees have signed Frank Ruddy, a semi-professional

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[By Special Wire to The Courser] MONTREAL, Jan. 30.—Hon. W. S. Fielding, late Finance Minister, nnected with the Montreal Daily Telegraph, and that he had refused the office of president of the Montreal Herald and Daily Telegraph, which latter newspaper merger he contends is controlled by Sir Hugh Graham, proprietor of the Montreal Daily Star, its only rival in the evening field here, when asked for a statement in regard to this assertion this morning, Sir Hugh replied:

"The Hon. W. S. Fielding, in severing his journalistic connection in Montreal, has given out an interview, to which perhaps some further particulars might be added without impairing the public interest in the mat-

"Over a year ago I was asked by ome friends to value the Montreal Witness. This led to my being asked to negotiate for its purchase, and later, to my taking a comparatively small financial interest therein.

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gamated.

"Eleven years ago, the certainty to dictate the policy.

"T I have not chosen to reply in my own paper to insinuations and and the United States, was realized inuendoes, is due to my life-long everybody by its simplicity and paper. by several newspaper proprietors. They say clearly that the wasteful destruction of pulp forests by man and fire, unbalanced by reforestration which impel one journal to delivered in Prench, on the famous must whittle away our visible sapple toward an early vanishing point."

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on it. The report was unfavorable. paper experts, I was then advised to the officers of the company, as he become interested in a sufficient number certainly has mine as a humble sharer of newspapers to secure an ag- holder.'

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"This is the secret of my seeking ers or their representatives. As far have succeeded in convincing the mander Evans, Capt Scott's aide, this bago, Neuralgia, Neuritis, Headache, as I know, Mr. Fielding was given a managers of these papers of the wisperfectly free hand, untrammelled to dom of joining with me in assemble of the slightest extent and I have a lightest extent and I have a light exte the slightest extent, and I have no ling the orders for paper with a view doubt he would have been likewise to ultimately making up a mill's ed in the vast amphitheatre, where whole output. This is a very simple about 5,000 persons gathered to hear amated.

"Now as to the very natural quesed itself to every newspaperman to least 2,000 of the public including tion so often asked, why I am in-terested in other papers besides the single paper outside of the Star, which

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A FRENCH PATRIOT. lede the French patriotic writer and itician, at the age of 68. He pass- wish of every French heart, however ed away after a short illness. M. humble. Deroulede was at one time a deputy and was the founder of the league of



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is the only paper I own, do I attempt to dictate the policy.

"At that time the president of The ber of newspapers to be able to say fice displayed by the members of the death of "the gallant Scott and no "I understand Mr. Fielding leaves less gallant Oates," said that as long n it. The report was unfavorable.

"By forestry, milling and newsbest of good wishes on the part of were touched by the heroic and the

was well worthy of the proudest Eng lish traditions, the French Govern ment, said M. Monis, had decided t NICE, France, Jan 30.—The deat's confer upon him the Cross of the Le courred here to-day of Paul Derougion of Honor. In doing this, he fel gion of Honor In doing this he felt the Government was but echoing the

> Monis's request President Poincare, amid tumultuous applause pinned the ed man suddenly stepped in front of insignia of an Officer of the Legion him from a dark corner and pointed of Honor upon Commander Evans's breast. At the same time the President said: "I am proud to shake nands with so brave a man."



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Loss.

LONDON, Ont., Jan. 31.—Mr Hin-ley Beattie, son of Major Beattie, M. for London was the victim of an was on the way home when a mask in the Dominion, but throughou; th a revolver demanding his money. Beattie dropped to the ground, call-Rae's approach the highwayman took to his heels and made his escape, although McRae followed for some ime, firing several shots in the air an effort to make him halt. Beattie was carrying a large sum of money at the time, but his quick ac-

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pool to-morrow, and will proceed direct to Mexico City.

tion saved it. The detectives are inestigating the case HOHLER IN CHARGE LONDON, Jan. 30.—Thomas Johler, first secretary of the Britis egation in Mexico, who is to act a charge d'affaires, when Sir Lione Carden, the minister, leaves for Eng land, has decided to sail on board the

ally Remarried by Decision of the Court.

MONTREAL, Jan. 30 .- Judgment fession because of its direct strength in the Hebert marriage annulment ening action on the nerves without case, setting aside as unnecessary injury to the heart, and its lasting that of Judge Charbonness, was deregulative and curative effect upon the livered by the review of appeal court whole system.

Unlike other pain-killing remedes day composed of justices Tellier. Kephaldol is absolutely paraless, it Deorimier and Greenstie is The causes no intestinal iritation, and has Heberts are thus legally married

ings which it has already conferred in er for nearly four years and has been the Old Country-joy of perfect life rendered important because through again to those who perhaps for many, it is challenged-the validity of the M. Monis, the Minister of Marine, years, have dragged through a tor- contentions of Roman Catholic in

> tery. The particular church law in this case —the ne temere decree—surance. was invoked by the plaintiff, Eugene Hebert, to secure from Mgr. Paul Bruchesi, Archbishop of Montreal on minutes—that's what happens when

1911. The decision caused immense chitis, coughs and catarrh it's a mar-excitement among Protestants in vel. Safe even for children. 25c and Canada and when Mrs. Hebert ap \$1.00 sizes at all dealers. wish of every French heart, however humble.

Commander Evans was then presented to the Minister, and at M. spent the evening with a friend and spent the evening with a friend and with the closest attention nor only the way home when a mark the divorce, the proceedings which took place before Judge Charbonneau were followed with the closest attention nor only the way home when a mark the divorce, the proceedings which took place before Judge Charbonneau were followed with the closest attention nor only the way home when a mark the divorce, the proceedings which took place before Judge Charbonneau were followed with the closest attention nor only the way home when a mark the divorce, the proceedings which took place before Judge Charbonneau were followed with the closest attention nor only the proceedings which took place before Judge Charbonneau were followed with the closest attention nor only the proceedings which took place before Judge Charbonneau were followed with the closest attention nor only the place of the proceedings which took place before Judge Charbonneau were followed with the closest attention nor only the place of the place of

Colonel John Stewart, C. I. E. Ardvorlich, near Lochearnhead,, has died in his eighty-second year. ing for help as he did so, his cries was recognized chief, of the Clan were heard by Constable McRae on Stewart Joining the Royal Artillery, his heat about a block away. At Mc- he saw service in the Indian Mutiny. Colonel Stewart was a typical Highland Chief, and always wore the gard of pld Gaul.

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lebert retired from the suit at the eginning of the appeal, but Judge harbonneau heard the arguments and on February 22, 1912 quashed the

aurendeau decision. The present judgment given on the petition of the husband defines that Hebert has dropped out of the case. udge Charbonneau's decision was nnnecessary and that the desistment utomatically quashed Laurendean inding. The parties are thus left civilly in exactly the same position as they were before the case came before Judge Laurendeau and after the Catholic Church had pronounced their marriage as null and void.

Mrs. Hebert is not satisfied with decision on her mariage and not a technical remarriage as she got to-

ot pass on the vital question as to whether Protestant ministers can really marry Catholics in Quebec at

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November 12, 1909, an ecclesiastical annulment of his marriage to Emma Cloustre in 1908, because it was performed by a Methodist minister, the contracting parties being Roman Catholics. The ecclesiastical nullification was given civil effect by Judge Laurendeau on November 23, 1911. The decision caused immense



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BEASTS, BABIES AND BIBLES.

I was perched in a sightseeing auto

rubes in the rubberneck wagon!" call-

ed a newsboy. One pays a price for

prominence. I did not respond. I re-

membered about casting your corals

effect. But the "dago" kid in front of

valued. The marble courthouse, "built

with considerable steal," he facetiously

explained; the biggest department

office, the city park, the factories

among them a cotton mill employin

Atlantic sea coast," said he of the

megaphone. Rich in what? Bulldings

wealth, expressed in things. And-s

ed grass shout the place a flower her

and a fountain, wide windows, admit-

and attendants in white blouses. The

place looked so clean and healthful I

forgave the hyperbole about "enting

Beasts, Babies and Bibles

I am a philosophizing preacher with a heart large enough for beasts, babies

and Bibles. Why aren't folks worth

more than things? Why shouldn't the

proclaim. "That school building has the

gazetteer of the "rubberneck wagon

finest lot of children in the country

"There's a little mission that reclaim

a pastor who helps more people up-ward than a saloon can pull down-

night school for foreign children," po

sibly my little olive skinned Italian

boy among them. What are buildings

compared with people? Is not the value of a human being more than real

estate? That model stock farm pub-

Hogs, Cattle and Men.
One of Roosevelt's last messages to congress said. "We ought no longer to

ignore the reproach that this govern

ment takes more pains to protect the

lives of hogs and cattle than human

beings." And Dr. Wiley, the pure food

steer than a man, and a fat hog than

in the Pullman sleeper, all the way

sumption and spat out of the car win

only occasionally in a cup. I am sure

up for some unsuspecting victim.
That wouldn't be allowed with a car-

load of cattle. Ever watch the crowd

of men, women and children packed

indecently in the subway cars from 5 to 7 p. m.? The law wouldn't allow

hogs to be crowded and jammed into

cars in such a manner. It would re-

duce the weight of the creatures; might kill some, with the loss of hun-dreds of dollars. Mrs. Charlotte Smith.

a social worker in Boston, says that babies are selling from \$2 to \$10 apiece while poodle dogs fetch \$10 to \$100 in the fashionable section of the Hub.

Men and Machines.

From my sightseeing auto that day I could see the homes of the "hands"

employed at the cotton mills. They are hardly "hands." only machines. I couldn't belp thinking of Helen Board.

man: "The machine is kept in a little

hut not far from the factory. It is a wonderful machine, but it isn't worth

much. There are so many other ma

chines in the world. As the sun peeps

over the horizon the factory whistle

blow and the machine starts out. Othe

gray machines are going through the

early light to the same place. The

machines are used to make hats. What would the world do without hats? In-deed, hats must be made. One day

the scream of the whistle is heard be

fore closing time. The great wheel

stop for a moment as something limi

and gory is carried out and taken away

in a wagon. A machine is killed

Never mind: there are other machine

whistles! Turn wheels!" No; they must not be called machines. Ma-

value than a carload of live stock-in

Christ's sight

dow and on the side of the coach and

ishes a bulletin giving a tabulati

ward;" "That little woman tead

the million dollar skyscraper started

half of the Dominion Alliance. 6.45

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lows: Morning Music, Anthem 'Come

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Text of the Lessan, Luke xi, 1-18

Memory Verses, 9, 10-Golden Text,

Luke xi, 9-Commentary by Rev. D. Corinne Chave. Solo, "He wipes the the Bar" (Wegenast) Miss Ruby

To pray in reality and know a fulfillment of Matt. xxi. 22. "All things whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, be-Heving, ye shall receive," or Mark xi. 24, "What things soever ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive and ve shall have," or John xv. 7. "If ye abide in Me and My words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will and it shall be done unto you." is one of the greatest things that we can attain to. The attainment consists in the abid-ing just referred to, the fully forgiving every one, keeping His commandments and doing those things that are pleasing in His sight, asking according to His will, asking in faith, nothing wavering, not asking merely for our own pleasure, asking with importunity, as in out through the residence section on our lesson (Mark xi, 25, 26; I John fil, 22; v, 14; Jas. 1, 6; lv, 3). Another side wealth spelled in rich mansions ure, asking with importunity, as in 22; v, 14; Jas. 1, 6; lv, 3). Another riv, 13, 14. "Whatsoever ye shall ask in My name. * * * if ye shall ask anything in My name, I will do it." This last always seems more plain to me and more buildings, wealth and more when I consider a man on the road, a commercial traveler, in the name of a business house, a concern or company. States. I can see it yet. Nicely painttransact only such business in its name as it is engaged in. Anything outside

When the question is asked by the Lord in Isa, vi, 8, "Whom shall I send. and who will go for us?" we naturally ask, For what purpose does He wish to send us? Then we think of some of our Lord's sayings when He was here on earth: "The living Father hath sent me;" "I seek not mine own will, but the will of the Father who hath sent me;" "My meat is to do the will of Him that sent me and to fulsh His work" (John iv. 34; v. 30; vi. 38, 57). Then we remember His words to His Father concerning His sent ones: "As Thou hast sent me into the world, even so have I also sent them into the world. They are not of the world, even as I am not of the world." Also His words to the disciples after His resurrection, "As my Father hath sent me, even so send I you" (John XX, 21).

Our lesson says that "as He was praying in a certain place * * * one of His disciples said. "Lord, teach us to

pray" (verse 1). Then He gave them this prayer, which He had also given on a former occasion (Matt. vi. 9-13); spoke of the necessity of importunity and of every one asking receiving, and that if parents knew how to give googifts to their children how much more would the Heavenly Father give the Holy Spirit (er, as it is in Matt. vii, 11, good things) to them that ask Him. It seems necessary, therefore, that we must know and understand our reationship to the Father as His children if we have become such by re-demption, our business in this world as such, that we may be wholly en-

things for which we are here and the

He being all wisdom and having all power, we must have unbounded conidence in His management, in His way of doing things and in His time for attending to our needs. All this and much more is included in this prayer, the petitions of which those who read my notes know that I am in the habit of associating with the beatitudes of Matt. v. 1-12. Luke tells us that at the time of His baptism He was praying; that before He chose the twelve He continued all night in prayer to God; that at the time of the transfiguration He went up into a mountain to pray, and as He prayed the fashion of His countenance was altered (ili, 21; vi. 12; ix, 28, 29), and now, when He had ceased praying in a certain place, in answer to a request from one of His disciples, He taught them this prayer. None but true be-lievers, who have become children of receiving Christ, can honesti say "Our Father who art in heaven. Concerning all others see John viii, 44; I John iii, 12. Only the poor in spirit

who will not submit to Him are proud Those who mourn because of abound ing iniquity long for the coming of His The meek and lowly love His will rather than their own and want it done on earth as in heaven. Those who hunger and thirst after righteousness trust Him also for daily bread.

can hallow His name. Unbelievers

Although as children of God we have the forgiveness of all our sins (I John ii. 12), yet we need constant forgiveness and, being forgiven so much, are merciful to others. We fear lest we see not the hand of God in all things and therefore desire the pure heart which hates evil and the evil to be had at the same price. Prince of Peace in us and in the world, chines are taken care of. Belts are that the kingdom, the power and the glory may be manifestly His. The kept from dampness: bolts are re mportunity reminds us of Isa. Ixil. 6, 7, where believers as the Lord's remembrances are urged to take no proof bank vanits, ventilated fruit rest and give Him no rest till He rars. How much better is a man than makes Jerusalem a praise in the earth (see margin and revised version), for coming home at night is of far mor

that will mean the coming of the king-

Mr. John Harold declines for busi The Bishop of London denied that ness reasons, the Liberal nomination militants imprisoned in Holloway Jail were maltreated.

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

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CHAPTER IX.

A Bridegroom Spurned. POU know-Aggie told youthat Cassidy was up here from headquarters. He didn't put a name to it, but I'm on." Garson speaking. Mary regarded him inquiringly, and he continued putting the fact with a certain brutal bluntness after the habit of his class 'I guess you'll have to quit seeing roung Gilder. The bulls are wise. His father has made a holler."

"Don't let that worry you, Joe." stie said tranquilly. She allowed a few seconds go by, then added as if quite ndifferent, "I was married to Dick GUler this morning." There came a squeal of amazement from Aggie, a start of incredulity from Garson. "Yes," Mary repeated evenly, "I was

married to him this morning. That was my important engagement," she added with a smile toward Aggie. Aggie sat erect, her baby face alive

"Oh, gee, what luck?" she exclaim-d noisily. "Why, he's a king fish, he ed noisily. "Why, he's a king fish, he is. Gee, but I'm glad yourlanded him." "Thank you," Mary said with a smile that was the result of her sense of humor rather than from any tenderness. put a question of vital significance. "Do you love him?"

The question caught Mary all unpue. pared, but she retained her self control sufficiently to make her answer in voice that to the ordinary ear would have revealed no least tremor. "No," she said. She offered no exlanation, no excuse; merely stated the

fact in all its finality. "Then you won't leave us?" Garson "We're going on as we we're pefore?" The hint of dejection in his manner had vanished, "And you won't

live with him?" "Live with him?" Mary exclaimed emphatically. "Certainly not?"

Garson was still patient in his deter nination to apprehend just what had some elaborate feeding tests of cattle and hors. Much is said about the "balanced ration." That same city tried feeding emaciated underfed school children, but it, was howled

"Does he understand the arrangenent?" was his question. "No, not yet," Mary admitted, with out sign of embarrassment. other phase of the situation, one suggested perhaps out of his own deeper

"He must think a lot of you," the said gravely. "Don't he?"

"I-I suppose so."
Garson spoke very softly, but with an intensity that left no doubt as to specialist, remarked in a lecture to the Wellesley Woman's club in Boston not the honesty of his purpose. "I'd say throw up the whole game long ago that it was "better to be a and go to him, if you really care."

There fell a tense silence. It was broken by Mary. assurance that He will certainly see to the supply of all that is needed to with her child and her husband. The to ft. By the way, I expect Dick will carry on His work. comes just remember not to-enlighten him."

"Mr. Gilder," Fannie announced. "Any one with him?"
"No. Miss Turner," the maid an-

"Have him come in," Mary ordered Garson made hasty excuses and went out on the heels of the maid. Aggie, however, consulting only her own wishes in the matter, had no thought of flight, and, if the truth be told, Mary was glad of the sustain presence of another woman. She got up slowly and stood silent, while Ag-gie regarded her curiously. A moment later the bridegroom entered. He was still clean cut and wholesome. Some sons of wealthy fathers are not after sons of weathy latters are not after four years' experience of the white lights of town. And the lines of his face were firmer, better in every way. It seemed, indeed, that here was some one of a resolute character, not to be wasted on the trivial and gross things. He caught Mary in his arms with "Hello, dear!" smothered in the kiss he Mary strove vainly to free herself.

"Don't, oh, don't!" she gasped. Dick released his wife and smiled the beatific smile of the newly wed. "Why not?" he demanded, with

"Agnes!" It was the sole pretext to which Mary could turn for a momen tary relief. The bridegroom faced about and erceived Agnes. He made a formal

bow and spoke quietly.

"I beg your pardon, Miss Lynch,
but"—a smile of perfect happiness shone on his face-"you could hardly expect me to see any one but Mary under the circumstances. We were married this morning." Aggie accepted the news with fitting

"Goodness gracious! How perfectly "You bet it's lovely!" Dick declared.

newed. We have fireproof buildings shock absorbing car springs, burglan He turned to Mary, his face glowing "Mary," he said, "I have the honeya machine! A carload of laborers

moon trip all fixed. The Mauretania sails at 5 in the morning, so we will"-"Where is your father?" the bride asked, without any trace of emotion. "O Lord! I had forgotten all about dad. I'll tell you what we'll do. We'll

end dad a wireless from the ship, then write him from Paris." "What was your promise? I told you that I wouldn't go with you until you had brought your father to me and he had wished us happiness." Mary." Dick said reproachfully,

you are not going to hold me to that Yam going to hold you to that prom

"All right. You pack up what things you need, girlie—just a few, because they sell clothes in Paris. And mean-time I'll run down to dad's office and

have him back here in half an hour.

"Yes, yes, I'll be ready. Go and

you will be all ready, won't you?"

laing your father."
"You bet I will!" Dick cried heartiy. He would have taken her in his irms again, but she evaded the caress. "Just one!" Dick pleaded. "No," the bride replied with deter-

There was silence in the drawing room until the two women heard the closing of the outer door of the apartment. Then, at last, Aggle relieved her pentup emotions in a sigh that was near a groan. "Oh, gosh!" she gasped. "The poor

mination.

Garson, learning from the maid that Dick Gilder had left, returned just as Mary was glaucing over the release with which General Hastings was to De compensated, along with the return of his letters, for his payment of \$10,-100 to Miss Agnes Lynch.

Mary spoke crisply to Agnes. "And now you must get ready. You are to be at Harris' office with this document at 4 o'clock, and remember that you are to let the lawyer manage every thing."

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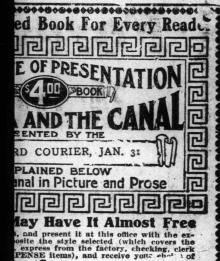


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Line of World Empires—"The did Nindeed, neither was Jewish at the precious promises do we encourage to go now. Gradually their numbers will increase, as "overturned, overturned, it is faith in the promises of God returns to the Jewish heart.

There were Gentile kingdoms in the world long before Israel became a monarchy. Yet God recognized only Israel and entered into covenant money into the hands of the Zionist Manager at Jerusalem. He should

Cleveland, O., Jan. 25.—Pastor Russell yesterday I.B.S.A. Temple. pect and East 22nd Street, per-sonally conducted tion. This Drama

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the wonder to-day of talking-ma-chine dealers in the metropolis. The

words, Messiah would be of David's lineage. The royal family of David's line had a precarious course for several centuries after King Solomon's death until Zedekiah, the last for several centuries after King Solomon's death until Zedekiah, the last king of Judah. Of him the Divine declaration was, "And thou, profane and wicked prince of Israel, whose day is come when iniquity shall have an end, Thus saith the Lord God, Remove the diadem, and take off the crown: this shall not be the same * * * L will overture, over-

more, until He come whose right Mais; and I will give it unto Him."

That statement was made just

have been overturned ever since, and will continue so to be unto Messath Himself, at His Second Advent shall take the Throne as the anti-typical Son of David. No king of David's line has been in power for even a moment since the overthrow of King Zedekiah. True, Israel had the Maccabean kings under Gentile auzerainty, and later they had the House of Herod. But neither of these lines was of the House of David house of David

Empires of several dynasties which, so to speak, were given temporary or leasehold privileges covering the period of the overturning of Israel's of having manifested his faith by crown—until the time for Messlah's his works and by his money? The Kingdom. Indeed, in portraying these kingdoms and their leases of

chadnezzar, who overthrew the crown of King Zedekiah. Properly, it gives the worldly view of Gentile God's promises abound, telling all voice is resonant, clear, full and restful, and audiences rarely detect it as the voice of the talking machine.

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It gives the worldly view of Gentile governments. The whole period was represented by a glorious image, whose head was of gold, his breast and his arms of silver, his belly and his thighs of brass, his legs of iron, his feet of iron and clay mixed. Given the pointer that Nebuchad-nezzar's kingdom represented the hind shall be opened and the ears of the deaf shall be unstopped."

We remember the prophecies which Dicture earthly governments and show us their termination and the establishment of the Kingdom of Heaven on their ruins. We remember the Jubilee picture repeated by the Israelites every fiftleth year, proclaiming liberty and restoration

and at some time that nation would be the channel of Divine blessing to all the families of the earth, in harmony with the original Oath-bound Promise made to Abraham. After a precarious existence of nearly six centuries the star of Jewish Empire set, and has not risen since.

The particular date at which the typical Kingdom passed away is clearly marked in the Scriptures. The solidity of the Empire in the hands of King David, and his son, King Solomon's successor. Neverthelies, in harmony with the Divine prediction, the royal line continued in the tribe of Judah; as it is written, "The sceptre shall not depart from Judah, nor a lawgiver form between his feet, until Shiloh come."—Genesis 49:10.

The bound of Lord from Mount Zion, the Celestial Kingdom, and the Word of the Lord from Jerusalem, the capital of the earthly princes. Mesperbed of the Seven Times are stable what humanity is coming to realize that it needs. In its establishment, as the Scriptures dethronement, 606 B. C. A Time is one year; hence the Seven Times are seven years—yet not literal years, but symbolic; and, as God declared by the Prophet, and fulfilled, each day is symbolic of a year. (Ezekiel 4:6.) The year is lunar—(Ezekiel 4:6.)

The Lord's covenant with King David was that One from his seed should be the great King over the more glorious Kingdom of God, when it should be established. In other words, Messiah would be of David's lineage. The royal family of David's Centiles will then have expired, and

same. * * * I will overturn, over- ers, backed up by the spiritual King- row, who wrote of the turn, overturn it; and it shall be no dom-just what the world needs, ing in Spain in 1839.

e until He come whose right it but what it dare not trust to any impact statement was made just to Israel's captivity to Haby.

And the crewn and the sceptre them easily a the message of Isaiah 40:1, 2 to be given to God's ancient people. The time has come for the fulfilment of the highest ideals of Zionism! He take the Throne as the anti-

only istael and entered into covenant money into the hands of the Zionist relationship with no other nation. Manager at Jerusalem. He should But as soon as the verdict of our be enabled to assist every worthy son text was given against Israel, to hold of Abraham fleeing from Russian ntil Messiah's Reign, then Divine providence recognized Gentile governments, although not in the same way in which Israel had been recognized—not as kingdoms of God, but as kingdoms of the Gentiles.

Nor were all Gentile nations recognized, but one great line of World-Empires of several dynasties which.

Zionism will prosper, whether or

love of money is a root of all evil amongst all people, and the Jew has not escaped it. Both Jews and Christians need the exhortation not these kingdoms and their leases of power, it is particularly shown that their dominion will terminate absolutely when that of Messiah will to worship the Golden Calf, but the true God. I can thus reprove and ternational Bible Students Association, of which Pastor Russell is President.

Furthermore, Moses prophesied the exhort Jew, Gentile and Christian the chastisement of Israel, and in symbolic numbers told that it would the more freely because it is well known that I never solicit meney for myself or the work entrusted to me by the Lord—not even Church colfrom pit to dome. Last Sunday in the famous Music Hall in Cincinnation that the personally conducted the opening of the Photo-Drama of Creation there.

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Furthermore, Moses prophesied the chastisement of Israel, and in the more freely because it is well known that I never solicit meney for myself or the work entrusted to me by the Lord—not even Church collections—not even instinuations that money is scarce and desirable. I do, however, exhort Jews in prosperous circumstances to bless their own hearts by helping their own country—men to fulfil the holy prophecies. circumstances to bless their own hearts by helping their own country-men to fulfil the holy prophecies.

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of the death-stricken race, and the world-wide blessings His soon-to-be furope to-day.

established Kingdom will bring. It introduces us to the Heavenly Legos, who became the man Christ Jesus. It also shows and explains His sacrificial work and His unwavering faithfulness in fulfilling the prophecies concerning Himself, and how His miracles picture the restoration of "mankind during His Second presence and reign.

Part HI traces not only the sufferings of Christ, the Head, but also those of the Church, His Body, preparatory to their exaltation and control of the day of the death with her daughters dominating burdens death with the days of these kings" represented by the laraelites every fittleth year, proclaiming liberty and restoration of property for the people and typifying restitution of all that has been lost through Messiah's Kingdom. Bible students are more and more coming to see that the Gospel Age is the time in which Messiah is selecting from amongst men a saintly class, and is proving and testing the burdens death with the days of these kings" represented by the tags of these kings" represented by the days of these kings"

those of the Church, His Body, preparatory to their exaltation and consequent glorious work of blessing the non-elect for a thousand years—"whosoever will."

Pastor Russell yesterday forenoon discussed that feature of the Production of the Photo-Drama that relates to the overthrow of Israel's typical kingdom and the foreteld restablishment of it at the end (now tone) of the "seven (symbelic) times" of chastisement at the hands of Him whose right it is.

His text and discourse follow:

"Remove the diadem, and take off the crown: this shall not be the same, * * I will overturn, overturn it—until He come

The vision of Nebuchadnezzar represented Gentile domination as gorgeous. But when a vision was given to Daniel himself it showed matters in a different light. All Gentile kingdoms to him were pictured as beastly. The golden head of Nebuchadnezzar's vision, picturing the Babylonian Empire, was represented as a ferocious lion; the Medo-Persian Empire as a leopard; and the Roman Empire of the Caesars as a nondescript, great and terrible done on earth, as it is done in Heaven."

Bible students all know that the New Testament abounds with references to the Kingdom or with the class being called out of the world to inherit the spiritual Kingdom as joint-heirs with Messiah. All such kingdom, taught His followers to pray for it, "The Kingdom come; Thy will be done on earth, as it is done in Heaven."

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the pages of history corroborate.

In contrast with these Gentile governments, the coming Kingdom of Messiah was represented as human.

God established the Jewish nation as His representative nation, or kingdom, in the world, with the understanding that in some manner and at some time that nation would be the channel of Divine blessing to all the families of the earth, in harmony with the original Oath-bound manner and the pages of history corroborate.

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Messiah was represented as human.

"One like unto the Son of Man" took dominion under the whole heavens, in the name of God and as His Kingtom of the Lamb will take place—the time when God's New Law Covenant with Israel will go into effect—the time when He who scattered Israel will also gather them, and when the Law will go forth from Mount Zion, the Celestial Kingdom, and the Word of the Lord from Jerusalem, the

is that of "the Everlasting Father."

—Isaiah 9:6.

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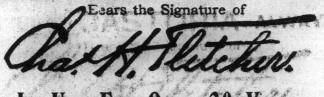
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February Berlin may claim the dis-dance given at the Royal Automobile inction of being the outstanding Club this week. The German Crown social centre on the Continent. The brief Prince was present. midwinter season is now at its height Other guests were the American Am and will continue with unabated activity bassador and Mrs. Gerard, the Intro ducteur of the Diplomatic Corps an

round of gayeties was given by the Defiller Cour. This brought a bewildering succession of dejeuners, dinners and Albert Rubert Wiltsee, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bull. dances. As usual, the Hotel Esplanade was the rendezvous for court and diplomatic society after the Cour, some of the chief persone of chief personages from court society being Prince Friedrich Sigismund, of Prussia, the hereditary Grand Duke of Mecklen- on Wednesday to bid God speed to Mr. A. burg-Strelitz; the Prince and Princess zu
Wied, Prince Stephan zu SchaumburgLippe, the Prince von Stolberg-Wernigerode, the Prince and Princess von
Furstenberg, Count and Countess SchulPlessen and the hereditary Duke Fugger.

Mrs. Harry Jacques Luce, who, with
her daughter Miss Margaret Luce

her daughter, Miss Margaret Luce, was court ball of the season in Dresden this her daughter, Miss Margaret Luce, was among the Americans presented at court this season, entertained a large party, including the Consul General, Mr. Thackara; Miss Eleanor Thackara, Professor and Mrs. Paul Shorey, Mrs. Jameson Winslow, Professor Archibald Coolidge, Count Strachwitz and Mr. Jack Bosia.

Mr. Robert P. Skinner is dining with his successor in office, Mr. Henry H. Morgan, until now United States Consul General at Barcelona, who had come over from Hamburg for the day to make the acquaintance of his confreres, Mr. Wr. Theokars Skinner and Mr. Thackara.

Many Private Parties.

There were also many private supper Mrs. Devison was hostess at the After parties after the Cour, the largest being noon Club, still under the temporary given to diplomatic society by Count management of Miss Geraldine de von Moltke, formerly Danish Minister at Courcy, of Seattle, pending the arrival Washington, and his American wife, of the previous directress, Mrs. Elizabeth States Ambassador and Mrs. Gerard, Mrs. month.

Norman Whitehouse, Mrs. Ernest Wiltsee, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark Grew, arrived at the Hotel Esplanade from the United States Naval Attaché and their chateau at Celigny, on the Lake of Mrs. Gherardi, Major George T. Lang- Geneva, and will remain in Berlin until horne, Mr. Willing Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. they leave for America this month. Albert S. Ruddock and Mr. and Mrs. Among American hostesses of the week was Mrs. Henrietta V. Fisher, of Boston.

Hotel Kaiserhof, which was participated Shorey, Dr. Alice Luce, Miss Agnes ciety from the country prior to the open-residence. in by diplomatic society and a number of Kerr and Mrs. George Bultman.

day evening, of which Lieutenant Com-Ruth Fuller, of Chicago; Mr. E. S. Hermander and Mrs. Gherardi were hosts. man, Mr. Henry Schenck, Mr. E. N. Still another was given by Mr. and Mrs. Burns, Mr. Walter Stevens and Mr. J.

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entertaining there will be no receptions jority next year, has just passed from even of Ministers in their official ca- Sandhurst for appointment to a commis-

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Washington, and his American wife. Among those present were the United Pickerell, who is expected in Berlin this Hunt Ball Season Over and entertained at dinner. Winifred Lady Mr. J. A. Jones, Mr. J. Walter Wood, Arran escorted a party from Queen Mr. A. E. Harrison, of New York; Mr. Anne's Mead.

Anne's Mead.

Arran escorted a party from Queen Mr. A. E. Harrison, of New York; Mr. Anne's Mead. The death of Lord Strathcona brings Ohio, and Mr. P. S. Muller, of Philadel-

into the roll another peeress in her own phia. (Special Dispatch.)

London, Jan. 31.

Lord Strathcona's only child, but the stopping at the Piccadilly, have gone to new peeress has no liking for town of Bradford. right in the person of Mrs. Bliss Howard. Mr. and Mrs. A. Abbas, who had been drawing to a close, so the prevailing society and is expected to pass most of dulness in matters social is expected her time at Debden Hall, near Saffron was greatly respected in Invernesshire, is Among other dances of the week was whose guests included Mrs. Henry L. to come to an end with the return of so- Walden, which has long been her favorite to have a monument erected in his memory prior to the country prio

totel Kaisernot, which was participated Shorey, Dr. Ance Luce, Miss Agnes in gof Parliament on February 10.

The King and Queen are now at Windstructure was a dancing party on Thursfuller, of Chicago: Mr. E. S. Herland Mr. George E. Fuller and Miss are expected to The roll is headed, of course, by the American peace centenary the Earl of The roll is headed, of course, by the American peace centenary the Earl of The roll is headed, of course, by the American peace centenary the Earl of The roll is headed, of course, by the American peace centenary the Earl of The roll is headed, of course, by the American peace centenary the Earl of The roll is headed, of course, by the American peace centenary the Earl of The roll is headed, of course, by the American peace centenary the Earl of The roll is headed, of course, by the American peace centenary the Earl of The roll is headed, of course, by the American peace centenary the Earl of The roll is headed, of course, by the American peace centenary the Earl of The roll is headed, of course, by the American peace centenary the Earl of The roll is headed, of course, by the American peace centenary the Earl of The roll is headed, of course, by the American peace centenary the Earl of The roll is headed, of course, by the American peace centenary the Earl of The roll is headed, of course, by the American peace centenary the Earl of The roll is headed, of course, by the American peace centenary the Earl of The roll is headed, of course, by the American peace centenary the Earl of The roll is headed, of course, by the American peace centenary the Earl of The roll is headed, of course, by the American peace centenary the Earl of The roll is headed, of course, by the American peace centenary the Earl of The roll is headed, of course, by the American peace centenary the Earl of The roll is headed, of the forther than the roll is headed, of the forther than the roll is headed. morrow. Then things are expected to The roll is headed, of course, by the American peace centenary the Earl of begin to hum.

Duchess of Fife, now Princess Arthur Buchan has received inquiries from American peace centenary the Earl of Buchan has received inquiries from American and Queen called on Prince of Connaught, while the Duchess of Nor-lica regarding the portrait of George

> pacity. While some of the diplomatic sion in the army. Several other well pacity. While some of the diplomatic sion in the army. Several other well corps are included in the parties they are invited in a strictly private capacity.
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> While at Windsor the King and Queen are to have a command performance by a London company. When this was first being Mr. John Verney, only son of Lord will be the last examinations at Sandhurst successfully and will be commissioned in British regiments, among them being Mr. John Verney, only son of Lord Willowship at Particular most contact there were a state of the last examinations at Sandhurst successfully and will be commissioned in British regiments, among them

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(Special Dispatch.)

HAD an interview yesterday with the new American Ambassador, Mr. Henry

Morganthau, who received me at the En

Morganthau, who received me at the Embassy soon after the reception given for the Ottoman official world.

"Constantinople and its inhabitants," he said, "have made an excellent impression upon me. I do not trust, however, to first impressions. It is my habit to always study matters and individuals in a thorough manner before expressing a definite opinion. Come to me in a Tew days and I will tell you what I think of the place and the people in a more ready spirit.

"It will be my duty to dive into the very heart of things surrounding me. With the help of the legal adviser of the Embassy, Mr. Shmavonian, who knows the Orient so well, I shall be able to master the task in a more or less satisfactory manner in a few weeks." The

it needs sufficient time for a good understanding of it. I dislike people who after a short sofourn in a place hazard their opinion on it, which is very often absurd. "One thing, however, I am able to teil you already with great satisfaction. That is the kindly willingness of the Ottoman authorities to help me in the study of the city and in the proper understanding of the various phases of its motley life. From the Sultan downward one and all have shown me the utmost courtesy, and this augurs well for amicable relations for the future. To-day, for instance, the Ottoman Cabinet almost in its entirety responded to my invitation, and the official reception was completely successful. I

reception was completely successful. I am confident that my residence in Turkey will prove beneficial to both the country il represent and the one that extends to me its cordial hospitality."

Mr. Morgenthau told me that his wife was leaving New York with their youngest child next month and is ex-

youngest child next month, and is ex-pected to arrive in Constantinople a little after the middle of February.

Those who know the new Ambassador personally assure me that he is in every way a most remarkable personality. He is many sided, energetic and exceedingly thorough. He has at heart every

American interest, and no phase of Amer-ican life in the Near East will ever escape

his attention and warmest consideration.

In its last issue the American weekly paper, the Orient, remarks:—"Never before, so far as we remember, has such prominence been given in Constantingle to the recentler seconded by the

ople to the reception accorded by the Sultan to an American Ambassador. It

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 31

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Italy's new dreadnoughts are the Andrea LEAD WITH FIVE EACH Doria, launched on March 30, and the

Including battle cruisers, the dread- launched for Brazil on January 22, and nought record of Great Britain and Ger- has also the Reshadleh, completing, which PARIS, Jan. 31.

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which have not put a dreadnought afloat during the last twelve months are Austria-similar to the Kongo, built at Vickers', so Hungary and the United States, but for the that Japan has now four Dreadmought latter both the Nevada and Oklahoma may battle cruisers in the water. Turkey has bought the Rio de Janeiro, which was

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notwithstanding the Monsseau. Maloney, the Burns a erated in the decoy sociation scheme last night.

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LONDON, Fb. 2.-At Aneurin Williams, Libera ted, receiving 7,241 vo ionist candidate got 5,564 labor candidate was in the first time and polled At the last general elec constituency the Liberal received 0.880 votes, wh

The election was occasi appointment of the sit A. Atherley Jones.

lots were cast for his

A WESTERN FI FORT FRANCIS. Tullock's clothing stor ed by fire last night, th consuming Crown Attorn law library. Total los Incendiary Fire LUSELAND, Sask.

supposed to be o lars in a business bl night.

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The Arrowsmith Far mises, Thursday, Feb o'clock. Here is a char of the best farms in S. P. Pitcher and Son

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Ship's Officer Thu Five Lives, But teen Others Wer With Vessel.

FALMOUTH, Eng., E Lorenz, the first officer crew of the German from Pisagua, Chile. vessel striking a rock as most concluded her you maining five men through the gallantry of cer, who realizing his near, handed his whistle with orders to blow it