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Allowed a Venomous Indian Snake to Bite Him.

Missed Treating the Fifth Wound Inflicted by Reptile.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] CALCUTTA, British India, Feb. 28 -D. rederick Fox, an Australian scientist, who had devoted his life to the treatment of snake bites, died late last night as the result of a bite from snake, which he was using for expermental purposes.

Dr. Fox fell a victim while he was trying to prove the efficacy of what e had claimed was a sure antidote to the virus of the snake. He had just finished treating a goat which had been bitten bitten and he had surceeded in saving its life when he was attacked by a deadly krait snace, which is peculiar to British India.

The krait is a very venomous reptile of elapoid variety, possessing grooved poison fangs and solid upper teeth behind them. During its attack on the doctor the snake in licted five punctures.

The doctor, who had often volum tarily submitted to snake bites in order to demonstrate the efficacy of his cure smilingly incised four of th ourctures, but the fifth escaped has notice. Later in the day symptoms o poisoning developed. The antidot made by Dr Fox himself was used but it was too late and Dr. Fox wa dee to the roll of martyrs to sci

## IS FIGHTING GAS COMPANY

He Secured Promise at Ottawa for Abatement of Nuisance.

OTTAWA, Feb. 28-The situation Ontario towns and cities by the introduction of unpurified natural gas from the Tilbury fields was brought before Hon. W. B. Nantel, Minister of Inland Revenue yesterday by John H. Fisher of Brant, and W. C. Weichel of North Waterloo, with results that should mean an early relief of the unpleasant conditions that have prevailed since this gas made its ad-

vent about the middle of December Just what action the department will take, was not announced, but it is understood that the minister has power that will compel the companies to purify the gas or cease to dispose of it. This is the assurance that was received by the two Western Ontario members who waited upon him yes-

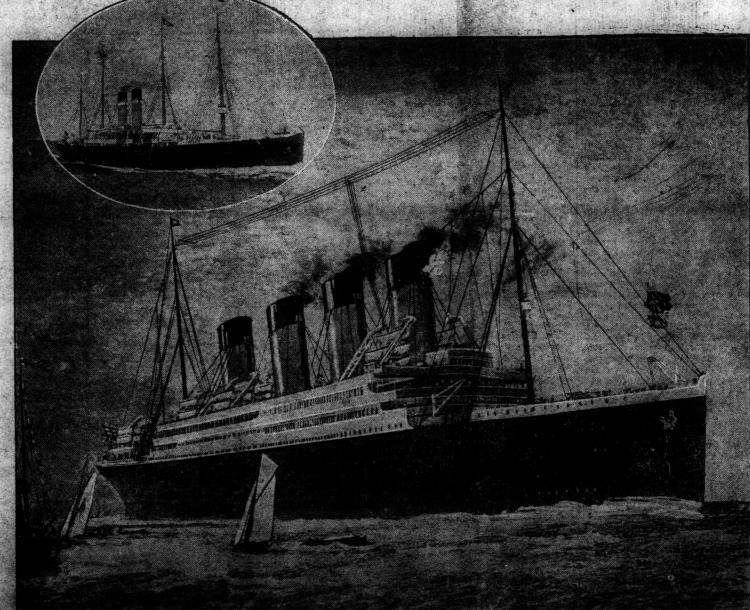
Paris Patient.

Mr. Fisher presented the case for Paris. The people of that town had been exceedingly patient, he said, but the condition had now gone on se long that the residents' patience had ceased to be a virtue. The town had made protests to the company but without avail.

Mr. Weichel acting on behalf o from personal knowledge, being himseif a consumer of the gas company

Mr. Weihel, acting on behalf of George Clare, who is absent through illness, pointed out that about the middle of December, Tilbury gas was turned into the mains at Galt, and that there was an immediate protest. There were conferences with the gas company but there had never been other than a promise to purify as far as the company was concerned. He had been asked by Mayor Buchanan of Galt, to bring the attention of the minister to the violation of the law, with the request that the department should pass an order setting a date within which the company should

The New Ocean Palace Steamer, The Britannic, Just Launched Dogs Watch



This is a picture of the new White Star Line leviathan "Bri tannic," launched at Belast on Thursday, February 26th, 1914. The This is a picture of the new White Star Line leviathan "Britannic," launched at Belast on Thursday, February 20th, 1914. The "Britannic" perpetuates the historic name of a pioneer vessel of the famous White Star Line fleet, and the comparison illustrated here is most interesting. The original vessel built in 1871 was a single-scre w steamer 468 feet long. 45 feet broad and 5000 tons gross register—a mighty vessel for those days. The old steamer was retired from active service nearly a decade ago, and is now succeeded by this mighty vessel of 50,000 tons, which has just taken the water. The new "Britannic" is 900 feet long and 92 feet broad—the largest vessel by shipping. Notable changes in the methods of ship construction have been introduced, and with a complete double hull similar to that built in the White Star Liner "Olympic," which now holds the record for size in British shipping, the "Britannic" will be literally two ships in one. Every device for safety and comfort will be introduced into this new vessel.

# ships in one. Every device for safety and comfort will be introduced into this new vessel.

Story How Scotchman Came to His Mayor Spence on the scene, follow- To the boss sectionman he de-Death Told By Member of Villa's Staff—Benton Had No Chance to Defend Himself.

Mayor Spence on the scene, followed subsequently by the arrival of clared: "You are looking for a ride in the patrol wagon and you'll get in the pa

starf in Mexico, It throws illuminating light on the death of William Benton, The letter follows:

"Judging from the papers all of you Britishers and Canadians in Canada and elsewhere are up in arms over the years. He loves the war game . Benton of Juarez, Meico, Herewith I give you Gen. uVilla's side of eiled south to the fighting zone. the story. A special messenger of General Villa told the story last night at a meeting of the Consti- Dr. McGuire tutional junta, of which I am an honorary member. Benton entered Villa's headquarters armed and pushing the guard, who attempted to stop him rudely aside, with boisterous language an: l oaths he made demands whih Villa refused to comply with and when the general leaped to his fee and ordered him out he yelled back "I'll stay until h- freezes over unles you pay me for my stolen cattle." Then Villa ordered him thrown ou and the soldiers being much ecited and

erai's life shot the Scotchman to death. Those of us who know and respec General Villa have always been given square deal, but like most Mexicans he is hot headed and it will not do to oul!-doze him. Many Britishers and Americans slight him because of his

fearing a second attempt on the gen-

He is well known in Winnipeg, Man., [By Special Wire to The Courier] He is well known in Winnipeg, Man., VANCOUVER, B.C., Feb 28—The having lectured there on one occasion. Sun is in receipt of a special letter H2 passed through Winnipeg about from a member of General Villa's two years ago while on his way home sisted in overthrowing the Diaz government. Scoof was through the South African war with one of the British regiments, but has been a resident of Alberta for a number of killing of the Sotch rancher, William much that as soon as trouble came in Mexico he took his horse and trav-

Is Registrar Of Norfolk

TORONTO, Feb. 28 .- The following appointments are announced in the Ontario Gazette, issued to-day.

Dr. William O. Stevenson and

Dr. Theobold Coleman, Hamilton to be associate coroner for the county of Wentworth. Dr. William M. McGuire, of

Waterford to be registrar of deeds for the county of Norfolk. W. F. Schwenger, Hamilton, has been created a notary public. INCORPORATED TO-DAY.

TORONTO, Feb. 28.-The Ontario

#### Might Have Been a Mortal Combat

Grand Trunk sectionmen and Hydro Electric employes at the Collorne St. power house clashed lyesterday, when picks, spades and showled as mean point the G. T. R. forces nullified their efforts by opening it up again. The timely arrival of warfare. The timely arrival of Mayor States are the content of the manufacture of the manufacture and proper supply of gas is not supplied. It will also give the power to the municipalities, if the franchise is cancelled, to go into the gas business themselves."

Brantford, Paris, Galt and all other places the power to cancel the franchise of the Gas Company if a pure and proper supply of gas is not supplied. It will also give the power to the municipalities, if the franchise is cancelled, to go into the gas business of sailway to be built by the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Carlothe Library and the form of the content of th

the Hydro Electric store room.

drawing the water right down into of stuff might have been badly dam- before the sulphur nuisance is a mat-

#### two years ago while on his way home to Alberta from Meixca, where he as-**A Tariff on Manfactures**

Principal of Preference to the Dominions is Policy of Unionists, Says Bonar Law in Pamphlet Issued in London.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] | "We shall at the same time estab-LONDON Feb. 28.—Bonar Law, in lish at once the principles of imperial a pamphlet to-day, gives an outline of preference. the Unionist policy touching the tar- "In my belief, duties such as these,

xceeding an average of 10 per cent. Kingdom."

A VENUS CASE

"If as a result of the next election unionists are returned, we shall impose no new duties on the food of the people, but, on the contrary, we hope to take off some food duties which the people, but, on the contrary, we hope to take off some food duties which the people, but, on the contrary, we hope to take off some food duties which the people, but, on the contrary, we hope to take off some food duties which the people when "We shall impose a moderate tariff give them immediately a preference on foreign manufactured goods, not on all duties imposed in the United States for the earliest possible solution it being understood that the improvement of the St. Lawrence tania on their return home.

The players expressed regret that

Hon, Mr. Nantel promised that the best efforts of the department would be exerted to secure an abatement of the nuisance. In response to the Duke of Connaught's appeal for funds to employ a Dominion Secretary for the Canadian Boy Scouts, \$35,000 has been contributed, besides!the \$10,000 promised by the late Lord Strathcona.

MONTREAL, Feb. 28—A grand gallery, Judge Lanctot in sending Rubin to trial remarked: "The question must be definitely decided. We must know at once and for all whether merchants company, Ottawa, \$40,000; the Capital Brewing Company, Ottawa, \$40,000; the Hamilton, \$80,000. The directory and the provincing of the following limited company, Intrinses: The Huntsville, \$40,000; the Capital Brewing Company, Ottawa, \$40,000; the Hamilton, \$80,000. The directory and the provincing of the following limited company, Intrinses: The Huntsville, \$40,000; the Capital Brewing Company, Ottawa, \$40,000; the Hamilton, \$80,000. The directory and the provincing of the following limited company, Intrinses: The Huntsville, \$40,000; the Capital Brewing Company, Ottawa, \$40,000; the final score being 13 to 6. Some an legally be allow to exhibit and offer these and like statues for sale. It should be left to a jury to decide to the final score being 13 to 6. Some trial remarked: "The question, must be definitely decided. We must know at once and for sall whether merchants of the final score being 13 to 6. Some trial remarked: "The question for the following limited company, and whether statues of naked venuses and state venuses and state venuses of naked venuses. The Liberal convention, Dr. I. R. Davidson of Maniton, was nominated to the final score being 13 to 6. Some trial remarked: "The question for the following limited company and whether merchants and state of the final score being 13 to 6. Some of the final score being 13 to 6. Some of the final score being 13 to 6. Some of the final score being 13 to 6. Some of the final score being 13 to 6. Some of the final score being 13 to 6. Some of the final score bei

heard yesterday before Judge Lanc-

n the venus statue, and that copies tourists had been received here. of it had been ordered and were being prepared for the Montreal art the boat train were the members

[By Special Wire to The Courier]

The Militants

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-A London cable to the Tribune Recent activities of the suffra-

January Feligy

gettes in their campaigns of destructive propaganda in Scotland are being met by remarkable precautions. The Mackintosh of Mackintosh has installed a system of dog guards at his home, Moy Hall, Inverness, where some of the finest Jacobite relics are kept.

The large number of sporting dogs usually kept in the Moy Hall kennels have been distributed around the mansion, and they raise the alarm on the approach of any person during day or night. Since the Mackintosh began this system of dog guards, other owners of houses have decided to do the sa and almost every Highland mansion and shooting lodge now has its dog guard.

Mr. Brewster, M.P.P., Will Introduce Legislation Re Gas.

Amendment to Give the TIUKU Right to Go Into Business.

unced that he had in preparation, and would introduce at the earliest moment, a bill in the Ontario Legis. lature to wipe out the sulphur gas uisance perpetrated not only on Brantford, but several other munici palities in the western part of the

"that the object of the bill is to give Brantford, Paris, Galt and all other

Hearty Send-off at London to the Touring Ball Players.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] LONDON, Feb. 28.-An enthusias

iff. Following are the main points: apart from any other considerations, tic demonstration was made to-day "If as a result of the next election can be justified by the strictest free by members of the American colony

they could not stay longer in Lon-don, where they had been extensivepolice force for having exposed for ly entertained at dinners, luncheons sale a miniature of a celebrated sta-tue of a nude venus. The case was admirers. John J. McGraw in a few words

spoken from the train, uttered the Counsel for the defense said that thanks of the teams to those present several city clergymen had invested for the cordial way in which the Among the other passengers of

Asks That Compulsory Military Training be Enforced.

Empire is as Well Able to Defend Itself as Ever, Says Premier

IBy Special Wire to The Courier;
NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—A cable to
the Tribune from London says:
One of the most notable deputations ever constituted waited on Premier Asquith yesterday to urge the need for the adoption of a system of national military training. The deputation was entirely non-

were Lord Roberts and two other dis-tinguished field marshals, Sir Evelyn Wood and Lord Grenfell, as well as two distinguished sailors, Admirals of the Fleet Sir Gerard Noel and Sir Edward Seymour. These five men-urged the need for compulsory train-

Will Ask for Subsidy of \$6. 400 for Province Owned Radials.

GUELPH, Feb. 28 - At a largely trended banquet held at Guelph by last night, the whole question of the proposed deputation to Ottawa cov-

tario. Private companies have invarple's own lines should receive the same treatment resulting in cheaper iving and better transportation. Such mmodation wherever supplied has doubled and tripled the value of

Second, to ask the assistance of the Dominion government in finding means to greatly increase the amount of the power in the Niagara Peninsula for the use of the Hydro-Electric Pewer Commission; their power under contract at present being only on,coo horse power, which, will be practically all in use at the end of the ear; it being understood there are veral methods by which a greatly creased supply of power can be ecured, providing the Dominion govenment is willing to assist in the olution, such power being absolutely necessary to provide for Hydro-elecre railways and increased consump-Western Ontario.

Third, to ask for an ocean water way of thirty-five feet in depth from Montreal, via the St. Lawrence and trical energy, greatly to the benefit of manufacturers, cities and towns and the farming communities with the view that hydro-electric power beomes universally used for the whole

It was announced at the meeting that the Hon. Adam Beck had consented to accompany this deputation to Ottawa.

### CHURCHES TO-MORROW

Guide to Places of Public Worship

#### ANGLICAN

ST. JUDES CHURCH-Dalhousie and Peel Sts

Rev. C. E. Jeakins, B.A., B.D, Rector March 1st, First Sunday in Lent. 11 a.m., Holy Communion. Sermo "The Power of the Cross."

3 p.m., Sunday School and Bible Classes. Rector's Adult Bible Class. 7 p.m., Evening prayer. Sermon, "Judas Iscariot." Services every Wednesday and Fri

day during Lent, at 7.30. On Sunday the Rector will commence a series of Lenten sermons. In the morning on "The Cross"; in the evenings on "The Company around the Cross."

Inspirational services. Strangers cordially welcome.

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

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. 150 Oxford St. ST. JAMES' CHURCH.

Dublin St., cor. Grand. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.

TRINITY CHURCH. Cor. Cayuga and Huron.

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

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

#### BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST. 104 West St.

The pastor, Rev. Llewellyn Brown will preach, subject, 11 a.m., "Stew-ardship." Bible school. 3 p.m., evensong and sermon. 7 p.m, subject "This Way In." The music will be extra good and will be as follows Morning; Organ (a) "Andante Religoso" (Lemaigre), (b) "Largo" (Handel); solo, "Oh, for a Closer Walk with God" (Schnecker), Mr C. H. Emerson; offertory, "Cradle Song" (Spinney); anthem, "When the King Comes" (Sellers); communion Hymn "Hamburg." Evening - Organ (a) "Angels' Serenade" (Braga), (b) "Canzone" (Nevin), (c) "At Evening," (Buck); duet, "Watchman, What of the Night," Messrs. J. Halrod and W. Byers; anthem, "Abide With Me" (Lincoln), soloists, Miss E. Senn and Miss R. Hutchinson; offentory, "Humoreske" (Dvorjak) "Behold the Master Passeth By" (Hammond), Miss R. Hutchin-

stance," (Elgar). CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Dalhousie St., opp. Alexandra Park. Rev. W. E. Bowyer, Pastor.

son; postlude, "Pomp and Circum-

Rev. W., E. Bowyer, the pastor, will preach. II a.m., "Human Insufficiency and Divine Adequacy. 2.45 p.m., Sunday school and Adult classes. The Paris Baraca class will visit the Calvary Baraca class. 7 p.m., A specil service. The pastor will be assisted by young men of the church. Male quartette and duet. Hearty song service. Free seats. All welcome. Communion in the evening.

PARK BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. C. W. Rose, Pastor. Mr. J. R. Cornelius, Organist.

At II a.m., public worship and sermon. The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed at 12.15. Bible School and Men's League at o'clock. Mr. Ham will be the League speaker. "The Story of Unexpected Love" will be the subect at 7 p.m. The ordinance of baptism will be obseryed during the service. Public invited. This will be the beginning of the pastor's sixth year with this church. He will preach both morning and even-

TMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Cor. Erie Ave. and Port. SHENSTONE MEMORIAL BAP

Cor. St. George and Grand. RIVERDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

#### CONGREGATIONAL

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Cor. George and Wellington Sts. Rev. M. Kelly, Pastor. The pastor will take charge of both

services. II a.m., subject "The Ups and Downs of Life," followed by sacramental service and reception of new members, 3.00 p.m., P.S.A. Brotherhood. Sunday school and Bible classes at the usual hour. 7.00 pm subject, "New Kinds and Sizes of A sermon based on Gerald Lee's recent book, "Crowds." The

#### **METHODIST**

WESLEY CHURCH. Cor. Cayuga and Superior.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH.
178 Market St.

MARLBORO ST. CHURCH. Corner of Marlboro and Rawdon Streets.

#### Sunday School Lesson

INTERNATIONAL SERIES

Brotherhood; Mr. John Mann's clas Joung Ladies class. 11 a.m. public worship, subject of pastor's sermon, "What God can do 11 a.m. public worship, subject of In the last verse of the previous lespastor's sermon, "What God can do with the man that is good as teach you." On the last night that

2.45 p.m., Sabbath school adult bible classes. 6.45 p.m., song servce. 7 p. m. Evangelistic service. Sub ject of pastor's sermon, "What lack

COLBORNE STREET CHURCH Rev. T. E. Holling, B.A., Pastor.

Evangelistic Services.—10 a. m.

Gospel hymns will be used for this service. The large chorus choir will render several selections under the direction of Mr. G. C. White. Mr. Sanderson will sing at the morning service and Mrs Leeming in the vening. Special services every even ng during the week at 7.45.

WELLINGTON ST. CHURCH. 55 Wellington St.

Brotherhood, Class and Junior Lea gue at 10 a.m. Public service at 11 The pastor, Rev. R. D. Hamilton will continue his sermons on "Th Lord's Prayer" subject "Our Daily Bread." Anthem "O For a Closer Walk With God" (Foster); soloist, Mrs. Robert Thompson; solo, Sweetly Solemn Thought," brose), Mrs. M. G. Savage. Mis Mabel Davidson, soloist of Carlton Avenue Methodist Church, Hamilton will also sing. Sunday school at 2.45 . m. Public service at 7 p.m. Th pastor will preach, subject, "Wh Man Do Not Go to Church." A ful "Wh choir of men will be present and will sing a horus assisted by Messrs. F Sugden and F. Houghton, "The Lord Is My Light" (Allitsen), Mr. Chas Da wen. Male quartette by Messrs Stul bins, Strickland, W. G. and C Da wen. Thos. Darwen, organist ar chairmaster. All welcome.

BRANT AVENUE CHURCH. Alfred E. Lavell, Pastor.

10 a.m. the Junior Brotherhood w e addressed by Mr. H. K. Jordan. II a.m., church service. The sui ect of the sermon will be Jnknown God."

7 p.m., church service. The subject of the sermon will be "Stronger than Gibraltar." Helpful services. Everyone we come. No rented seats. Music une

2.45 p.m., Sunday School.

celled in this city. CYDENHAM STREET CHURCH Cor. Dundas.
Rev. A. I. Snyder, Pastor.
A. R. Knott, Organist.

10 a.m., Union Fellowship mee 10 a.m., Junior League. 11 a.m., Rev. Mr. Todd

Pleasant, will preach. 2.45 p.m., S. S. and Adult classe 7 p.m., "What About Capital Pun shment," The pastor will preach. Free seats. Good music. A heart welcome to everybody.

OXFORD ST. CHURCH. Oxford Street, West Brant.

#### NONDENOMINATIONAL

CHRISTADELPHIAN-

Subject for Sunday, 7 p.m. what sense is eternal life a "fre gift," seeing the same Apostle also says in the same letter that it is the reward for a "patient continuance well doing." (Rom. 2). Speaker, Mr. Stylees, in C. O. F. Hall, opposite post office; entrance 136 Dalhousie street. All welcome. Seats free. N

BETHEL HALL. Darling St.

SALVATION ARMY.

RAWDON STREET MISSION.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

Cor. Edward and Walter Sts. NTERNATIONAL BIBLE STU DENTS' ASSOCIATION.

17 George St. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. George St.

#### PRESBYTERIAN

ZION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Darling St., opp. Victoria Park. II a.m., subject, "God." 3 p.m., Sunday School. Bible Class 7 p.m., subject, "Is the Value o

rayer Imaginary?" Rev. G. A. Woodside, minister. A message for you. Be sure you Hear it.

CT. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN Cor. James and Brant Ave. 11 a.m., subject, "Servant of

3 p.m., Sunday Schoot. 7 p.m., Communion. A cordial invitation to you A LEXANDRA CHURCH.

Cor. Peel St. RALFOUR ST. CHURCH. Cor. Grant St

#### ROMAN CATHOLIC

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

CT. MARY'S CHURCH. Cor. Colborne and Brock.

For March 1, 1914

He was with them, ere He suffered, He said, "The Comforter, the Holy Ghost, whom the Father will send in my name, He shall teach you all

things. He will guide you into all truth. He will show you things to come. He shall testify of Me (John xiv. 26; xv. 26; xvi, 13), and many other things He said of the Spirit of Truth. But we are blind and deaf and so slow to perceive or hear spiritual

things. Well might He say of each of us, "I have written to him the great things of my law, but they were counted as a strange thing" (Hos. viii, 12). When He spoke of false teaching even the disciples thought He referred to bread for the body, and now here is a man, one of the company, so little impress ed by the great truths of our last les son and the solemn things of the future that he is more concerned about

a bit of earthly property. Is it not so still, and are not men with rare exceptions, so occupied with things temporal that they can scarce find time to give a thought to things eternal? How weighty and heart searching the Master's words, "A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth" (verse 15). Since "covetous-ness is idolatry" (Col. iii, 5), how much we need the words, "Having food and raiment, let us be therewith content," "Trust not in uncertain riches, but in the Living God, who giveth us richly all things to enjoy" (I Tim. vi, 6-8, 17). How aptly and forcibly our Lord set forth the truth in the parable of the rich poor man who could only talk with himself about the smallness of his barns and the abundance of his fruits and his goods, and if he had larger barns what an easy, merry time he might have for many years to come. He seemed to have no thought of God. who had caused his ground to bring forth plentifully, nor of the poor, with whom he might share his goods. There was no one to be considered but himself. He knew nothing of the love of God and therefore had no love for God nor for his fellow men. "But God

thy soul shall be required of thee" (verse 20). Now what were barns and fruits and goods to him? He had to leave all and went out of the world poor indeed, like the rich man of Luke xvi 19-26. How often we read of one who died at his desk in the office or sitting in his home or taken by an accident and the words come to mind, "Thy soul is required of thee," and the great question is, Was he saved? and then, Was he rich toward God? It is possible to be saved as by fire and have no rewards for service, no crowns to cast

said unto him, Thou fool, this night

at His feet (I Cor. iii, 11-15; Rev A true believer may still be so blinded by the god of this world as to fail to see the advantage of treasure in heaven and so lay up treasure for himself in this world which must all the world. From verse 22 He speaks for anxiety about food or raiment. The kingdom is made sure to them (verse 32), and if they will now live to hasten its coming by living only unto God and winning souls to Him He will see that all things necessary

for this life are given to them. The teaching of verse 31 and Matt. vi, 33, is not that of seeking our souls salvation, for the words were spoken to saved men, but it teaches saved people that as such their first aim in ife should be the coming of the kingdom for which we pray when we say from the heart, "Our Father, who art in heaven, \* \* \* Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth as in heaven." There is no use talking of exending the kingdom, for there is no kingdom to extend. It was at hand when our Lord was here, in their very midst in the person of Himself, the King, but when they cried "We have o king but Caesar" and killed their fessiah they caused the kingdom to be postponed till He shall come again. See carefully Luke xix, 11-15; Matt. xxiii, 39; Acts iii, 20, 21. We are in he age between the postponement of

the kingdom and its coming at the sec ond coming of Christ, the mystery hid n God from the beginning of the world, but specially revealed to Paul Eph. iii, 9-11; Rom. xvi, 25-27). Seeking the kingdom seems to me to mean "counting all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus our Lord" (Phil. iii. 8) and making the supreme object in all church life, social life and business life, to make known in all nations as quickly as possible His great salvation for whosoever will" that His body, the church, may be completed, this age

end and the kingdom come. Thus we may learn restful lessons from the ravens and the lilies and become rich toward God. As one has said, "Make thou His service thy delight; He'll make thy wants His care. It is no part of His service to entertain or amuse people, but the one great thing is to save souls.

Lightning never strikes twice eldom comes back to play a return ngagement, either.

When he is cast in the shade the ptimist rejoices that he won't suffer from sunstroke.

#### Social and Personal

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

(Continued from Page 12) Mr. Curran Hunt has left for Monreal where he has assumed a po-

Miss Marion Yeigh has returned rom a visit at Pictou and Spring-

Miss Leone Hartley, of Macdonald Hall, Guelph, is home for the week-Mr and Mrs H. E, Batcheller

Ingersoll are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Batcheller. Dr. F Burgess of Toronto is spendng a few days in the city the guest Dr. Llyn H. Coates, Brant Ave.

Mr. L. McMeans, M.P.P., for South Winnipeg, left last night to join his wife and family at Nassau. Mrs. Ott, Mrs. Yeigh and Mrs. Oldham will leave on Monday for Florida, stopping a few days while

Miss Ida McFadden of Ottawa, who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. F. Smale, Brighton Row, for the past month, returned home to

Mr. Charles Brown of Sarah St., has been called to Windsor on account of the death of his mother, Mrs James Herendeen. Mr. T. J. Barton of this city is a brother.

The Ladies Aid of Oxford Street hurch held a most successful talent tea on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mooney, Richardson street. A neat sum was real-

A very pleasing event was held last evening under the auspices of Grace Church Chapter of St. An drew's Brotherhood. Mr. John Hill acted as chairman, and the program was greatly appreciated, Scotch seections by Mr. Lamb were the favprites with the old people, and were endered in fine style. The program included recitations by Miss D Lewis, Mr Lewis, concertina; Mr J. Riley, iolin solo, F. Perrin, songs, R. G. Lamb, Sid. Easto, A vote of thanks was moved by Mr. A. Watmough, seconded by Mr Bart Benning, and the concert was brought to a close with prayer by Mr Fielden, and the singing of the National Anthem

#### Church Bazaar

At Elem Ave.

The Ladies Aid of the Elm Avenu Methodist Church, held a bazaar he vacant house on the Deverwoo Park survey, which was so kindly upplied by the Gilbert Realty Com pany. The ground floor of the hous was very prettily decorated. Fancy work, home-made cooking candy, ic cream and tea and coffee were ser be left behind when he is called out of | ved. The convenors of thy various committees were: Fancy work, Mrs. H. E. Craddock; home made cooking but Judas Iscariot (John xiii, 10, 11), Mrs. F. Banister; ice cream, Mrs. M. and teaches them that since they are now children of God there is no room son; tea and coffee, Mrs. A. West-lar Maconic Hall. Scotch songs, very kindly lent by Mr. T. J. Barton was situated on the stairs about the and great enthusiasm was shown centre of the house. Its melodious throughout the entire proceedings, tones delighted both old and young. Last, but not least, came the auction There were a few cakes, etc. from the home-made cooking booth and a few pieces of fancy work left. Mr. J. J. Burke very capably acted as led in all they undertook. They are auctioneer. He received the highest prices anticipated for the goods, Posey Charlton and Ethel Thompson which showed that he was not amaeur at the business. About \$80 was realized.

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with well merited approval. Mr. Anderson sang a solo, Blacksmith," and t Braes o'Mar," and his sonorous voice was suited to his songs, for they stirred the latent feeling of the Scotch heart. Time would allow no encore Miss Ross sang in her usual good manner, and is too well known to need any eulogy. The old time sons "Thora" was rendered by Mr. H. Hughes in true spirit, whilst he also "Killarney" with fine tone. The concert was throughout a great successs and speaks well for the thoroughness of the clansmen. After

the concert was concluded, the com

pany assembled for dances, and to

the strains of lively music, waltzs,

they captured the Scottish hearts dulged in. A break for refreshments with their graceful exposition of na- gave some variety to the amusement tional dances. Great praise is due to and after all had voted the affair an Miss Henderson and to her skilful immediate success, the merrymake's naidens of the light fantastic toe. dispersed, after singing the timehonored 'Auld Lang Syne. As a sweet singer of sweet songs, A Scotch supper to be held in St. Miss Ida Fuller, the local singer, who Andrew's church on March 9th was

announced, and all were invited to



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## **WEAPON NOT TOO ANCIENT**

Dick Ranger Pointed it at Hotelkeeper's Head-Gets 15 Months

months in Toronto Central Prison was the punishment awarded "Dick" Ranger yesterday when he appeared in police court charged with having attempted to hold up a Wellington avenue hotelkeeper a few nights ago by pointing a rusty pistol at his head. Ranger appeared to treat the whole matter as a huge joke until he heard sentence pronounced. He protested that he should not be sent to prison, as his weapo nwas so ancient as to be incapable of doing any serious damage. His plea proved too weak, and

The Music Hall Block in Sackville N.B., was burned, loss \$20,000.

Last Wednesday evening the mem bers of the A. N. O. Euchre Club Mrs. Harold Weston, Wellington St. The usual games were played, after which dainty refreshments were served the prize winners were Mrs. Philip Krieger and Mr. Floyd Kemp. Mr. WINDSOR, Feb. 27.—Fifteen and Mrs. Krieger (the bride and groom of the season), were then called forward and given a surprise miscellaneous shower. The club's popalar secretary made a speech on behalf of the club, which proved him to be a brilliant orator. Every member joined in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Krieger a long and prosperous we 'ded life. Mr. Krieger, although taken by surprise made a heartfelt reply thanks. Dancing was then indulged in and the guests departed in the we sma' hours of the morning

No man suffers so much from inomnia that he isn't occassionally caught napping. provinces.

#### PRICES ON LOCAL MARKET TODAY

this morning, and prices, with of Brantford, for an Act:-

Carrots, peck ... Lettuce, bunch Parsnips, peck Curnips, reck . Grapes, imported, Ib.....
Apples, basket ......
Hickory nuts, quart.....
MEATS Butter, dairy, Ib.
Do., creamery, Ib.
Eggs, dozen
Cheese, new, Ib.
Do., old, Ib.
Steak, round, Ib.
Do., sirloin, Ib.
Beef, roasts
Sausage, Ib.
Bacon, back, Ib.
Do., side
Bologna, Ib.
Ham, smoked, Ib.
Do., bolled, Ib.
Lamb, Ib.

## MARKET REPORTS

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.-Australian and Russian crop conditions led to a down-turn today in the price of wheat. The market closed steady, but at 1-4 to 3-8c net decline. Corn finished the same as last night, oats off a shade to 1-8c, and provisions down 7-1-2 to 12-1-2c.
Wheat futures closed at Liverpool to day 4d lower; corn, 4d lower. TORONTO GRAIN MARKET.

TORONTO DAIRY MARKET.

Butter, store lots. . . . . 0 24 0 25
Butter, creamery, lb. rolls. 0 32 0 34
Butter, separator, dairy. 0 27 0 23
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Butter, creamery, solids. 0 28 0 30
Eggs, new-laid 0 34 0 35
Cheese, old. lb. 0 0 15 0 155
Cheese, new, lb. 0 14½ 0 15
Honey combs, dozen. 2 250 300
Honey, extracted, lb. 0 09

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 27.—Close: Cach wheat—No. 1 northern, 91½c; No. 2 do., 89½c; No. 3 do., 88c; No. 4, 84½c; No. 1 rejected seeds, 87c; No. 2 do., 85c; No. 3 do., 83½c; No. 1 red winter, 91½c; No. 2 do., 85c; No. 3 do., 83½c; No. 1 red winter, 91½c; No. 2 do., 89½c; No. 3 do., 88c.

Oats—No. 2 C.W., 35½c; No. 1 feed, 34½c; No. 1 feed, 34½c; No. 1 feed, 34½c; No. 2 feed, 33½c.

Barley—No. 3, 45c; No. 4, 43c; rejected, 41½c.

Flax—No. 1 N.W.C., \$1.34½; No. 2 C.

W., \$1.31½; No. 3 C.W., \$1.18½.

MINNEAPOULE GPALM MARKET.

Local Improvement Act. Provided always, that the cost of any such work shall be assessed by an equal rate per foot frontage of the property benefited thereby, and shall be placed upon the assessment roll for the municipality and collected and paid in the same manner as taxes for the then current year or next succeeding year, and that debentures shall not be issued for the cost of any such work

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. DULUTH, Feb. 27.—Close: Wheat—No. 1 hard, 94½c; No. 1 northern, 93½c; No. 2 do., 92c; Montana No. 2 hard, 90½c; Montana No. 2 hard, 90½c; May, 93½c to 93%c; July, 94%c.

#### CATTLE MARKETS

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. EAST BUFFALO, Feb. 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 750; fairly active and steady; prices unchanged.

Veals—Receipts, 550; active and 500 lower; \$6 to \$12.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 4000; active; light, 100 lower; others, steady; heavy, \$9.25 to \$9.40; pigs, \$9.15 to \$9.40; vorkers, \$9.25 to \$9.40; pigs, \$9.15 to \$9.25; roughs, \$8.40 to \$8.60; stags, \$6.50 to \$7.50; dairies, \$9.10 to \$9.40; pigs, \$9.15 to \$9.25; roughs, \$8.40 to \$8.60; stags, \$6.50 to \$7.50; dairies, \$9.10 to \$9.40; pigs, \$9.15 to \$9.25; roughs, \$8.40 to \$8.60; stags, \$6.50 to \$7.50; dairies, \$9.10 to \$9.40; pigs, \$9.15 to \$9.25; roughs, \$8.40 to \$9.40; pigs, \$9.15 to \$9.40; pigs, \$9.15 to \$9.40; pigs, \$9.15 to \$9.25; roughs, \$8.40 to \$9.40; pigs, \$9.15 to \$9.40; pigs, \$9.15 to \$9.25; roughs, \$8.40 to \$9.40; pigs, \$9.15 to \$9.25; roughs, \$9.15 to \$9.25; roughs, \$9.15 to \$9.40; pigs, \$9.15 to \$9.25; roughs, \$9.15 to \$9.25; rough to \$9.40.
Sheep and lambs—Receipts 6000; active; mixed, 25 c higher; lambs, \$5.50 to \$8.50; yearlings, \$5 to \$7.25; wethers, \$6.25 to \$6.50; ewes, \$3 to \$6; sheep, mixed, \$5.75 to \$6.25.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. CHICAGO Feb. 27.—Cattle—Receipts 2500. Market slow. Beeves, \$7.20 to \$9.75; Texas steers, \$7 to \$8.10; stockers and feeders, \$5.50 to \$8; cows and heifers, \$3.65 to \$8.50; calves, \$7 to \$10.50. Hogs—Receipts 22,000. Market weak. Ligt, \$8.50 to \$8.70; mixed, \$8.50 to \$8.70; heavy, \$8.35 to \$8.70; rough, \$8.35 to \$8.70; pigs, \$7.60 to \$8.65; bulk of sales, \$8.65 to \$8.70. Sheep—Receipts 17.000. Market steady.

Spicy conversation should be hand-

Ontario field crops last year, ac ording to Dr Creelman of Guelph,

#### Application to Parliament

NOTICE is hereby given that an polication will be made to the Legislature of Ontario, at its next Ses-There was not a big market in the sion by the Corporation of the City

ew exceptions, remained as they I. To enable the City of Brantwere last week, Eggs took a decided ford to raise by way of debentures drop of 6 or 7 cents per dozen. Pork payable within twenty years, the sum was steady, and dropped a cent, whilst of \$2,500 for the construction of a urnips came down to 15 cents from bridge for foot passengers to connect 25 cents. On the other hand onions Mary street and Greenwich street in rose to cents to 60c., and apples went the said City of Brantford, and to to 50 cents per basket from 30c. List pass the necessary By-law therefor without submitting the same for the assent of the electors

2. To enable the Corporation of

the City of Brantford to enter into

arrangements with Companies own-

and highways thereof, for removing such poles and wires and placing the such poles and wires and placing them underground and to issue deshall be required to effect such purpose, subject to the assent of the electors of the City of Brantford. 3. To enable the Council of the with the assent of the electors qualified to vote on By-laws for the creation of debts to acquire tracts of ation of debts to acquire tracts of 000 land for industrial purposes and to 000 guarantee bonds of any person, firm 000 or company incorporated for the purposes of erecting model houses and 000 pose of erecting model houses and 000 by wildings for industrial purposes. 0 00 by bose of electing model houses and 25 Luildings for industrial purposes 0 20 within and without the Municipality o 40 and without the assent of such elec-five members to assume the manage-ment and control of the said Railway. the issue of debentures to raise said City of Brantford, not including moneys to pay any indebtedness aristal City of Brantford, not including the Local Improvement debt, except the Court shore thereof, is as fol-

4. To validate and confirm the city's share thereof, is as fol lows:— following By-laws, namely:—

By-law Number, 1261, to provide for the issue of debentures for the Water Works Debentures...\$1,588,84; sum of \$50,000 for Public School City's share of Local Im-

tures to pay for the construction of

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By-law Number 1271, to provide
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Dated at Brantford, this 12th day
of February, 1914.

INGERSOLL 15, BRANTFORD 8. By-law Number 1272, to provide for the issue of debentures for the sum of \$19,537, secured by local spe- feated Brantford intermediates by

cial rates for the construction of con- score of 15 to 8. The half time score crete sidewalks in the City of Brant-ford during the year 1913. 
Ingersoll— By-law Number 1287, to provide Teur and Moulton; rover Ruppel for borrowing \$37,500 upon debentures to pay for the construction and erection of electric light standards,

Erantford—Goal, Wicke; defence,

inderground conduits and wires on Pace and Woolman; rover Knight; certain streets.

5. To enable the Board of Park sey; left wing, Jones. Management for the City of Brantord in lieu of the City Council

hereof to undertake as a local imrovement the following works, ing for prohibition of the manufac-Sodding any part of and planting, phosphorus, was passed in the Com-

maintaining and caring for trees, shrubs and plants, upon and in a street.

To enable the Board of Park Management to undertake such a work as without petition on the initiative of the Board in the same manner as provided in case such a work is unlertaken by a Municipal Council eccordance with the provisions of the Local Improvement Act. Provided

any such work 7. To provide that the Council of MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 27.—Close: Wheat
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Corn—No. 3 yellow, 57¢c to 57½c.
Cots—No. 3 yellow, 57c to 57½c.
Cots—No. 3 white, 37½c to 37½c.
Flour and bran—Unchanged. ition of the Board an amount not exthe total assessable property of the City of Brantford to provide for the

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

repayable within a period of thirty years for such sums of money as shall be required for the purposes aforesaid, and for the equipment, improvement, betterment and extension of the said railway, provided that such by-law shall receive the assent of the electors of the City of Brantford qualified to vote on By-laws for the creation of debts.

(c) To enable the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Sheep—Receipts 17,000. Market steady.
Native, \$4.65 to \$6.35; yearlings, \$5.90 to
\$7.35: lambs. native, \$6.85 to \$7.90. tem as shall be deemed advisable by the said Council.

(d) To enable the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of Brantford to appoint or, if deemed were 62 per cent, greater than the advisable, to provide for the election combined field crops of the western of, a commission consisting of not less than three and not more than

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CHAPTER XIX.

Anguish and Bliss.

tic prayer of protest.

talk!"

cantly.

earnestly.

ARSON shouted his confession

"No, Joe! No! Don't talk-don't

"Joe has talked," Burke said, signifi-

"He did it to protect me," she stated,

The inspector disdained such futile

argument. As the doorman appeared

in answer to the buzzer, he directed

"We'll have the confession in due

"He's not going to confess," Mary

But Burke disregarded her complete-

ly, and spoke mechanically to Garson

the formal warning required by the

"You are hereby cautioned that any

thing you say may be used against

tered, he went on with lively interest.

Yet once again, Mary protested,

"Don't speak, Joe! Don't say a word

The man met her pleading eyes

Im going to try you and Garson, and

the whole gang for murder-yes, every

one of you. And you, Gilder," he con-

tinued. lowering on the young man who had defied him so obstinately.

"you'll go to the house of detention

as a material witness." He turned his

gaze to Garson again, and spoke au-

Garson went a step toward the desk

"If I come through, you'll let her

go-and him?" he added as an after-

thoritatively: "Come on now, Joe!"

and spoke decisively.

till we can get a lawyer for you!"

Then, as the stenographer en-

that the stenographer be summoned at

on the three before him.

insisted, with spirit.

"Now, Joe!"

little wildly.

without a second of reflection.

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Saturday, February 28, 1914

#### LLOYD GEORGE.

One of the most hated, and at the same time one of the most popular men in the Old Land is the little Welsh Chancellor of the Exchequer Like all men of outspokenness.

among the ranks of those having vested interests-in fact the jibes weich he utters broadcast in every speech constitute pretty good evidence that he considers such a course to make for popularity. Of net profits amounted to \$555,095, his virile personality, and great ability there cannot be any question. He also possesses a fearless nature, a fact abundantly demonstrated when during the Boer war be vigorously protested against the hostilities and more than once was subjected to mob violence. In fact, in no other country could a man have said what he did, even to the extent of satisfaction over Boer victories, and ever again have had any chance of public life.

That he is prone to exaggeration and often makes statements which do not beer the hall mark of truth has been proved time and time again. It is often a characteristic of reformers to sin in these respects and that he is after many reforms cannot be questioned. Another feature is the fact that he should so easily have survived the Marconi affair. All the time berating unearned increment, it was proved that in this matter he was after some of the same himself.

Taken all in all Lloyd George is largely a bundle of contradictions, but that he is an outstanding figure no one can seek to refute.

#### THE GAS QUESTION

Up to date the promised purificahas proved a screaming farce.

The people have been very patient with reference to this matter. To have an absolute nuisance suddenly turned into homes, without prior warning, was a reprehensible piece of business, well calculated to arouse righteous wrath. However, after a fight in the police court, the promise was made of efficient steps to check the evil. These have not materialized. As the outcome, citizens continue to suffer, and in many cases have become absolutely ill, household articles have become tarnished and ruined, and in general there has been misery what should be a pleasant and harmless service.

The Courier does not believe that The Courier does not believe that sus Office, showing the area and value we're all inclined; a rare thing is the of the principal field crops of Canada: frugal mind; each year we burn more should be subjected to such an outrageous condition of affairs in connection with any public utility; further, it is confident that under the terms of the franchise a proper article has to be furnished. Brantford has secured her Hydro-Electric system, will undoubtedly carry the by-law for the acquirement of the Street Railway of our principal field croos and their system, and now should get after that gas plant.

Meanwhile it is pleasurable to notice that the local representatives, both at Ottawa and Toronto, are ask-

#### ing for Government action. FREE TRADE IN ENGLAND

"Right in the heart of them (Eng lish cities) everywhere you have ugly quagmires of human misery seething and fermenting. We pass them by every day on our way to our comfortable homes. We forget that Divine wrong. You can hear, carried by the breezes from north, south, east and chen chair, west, the ominous rumbling of the Takes hold the nail; drives fiercely at drawing nigh. How long will these drawing fight. How long will these injustices last for myriads of men, women and children created in the image of God? How long?"—Lloyd George at Glasgow on Feb. 4, 1914.

His words no Shakespeare or was learned that Mr Perceval 1:d was learned that Mr Perceval 1:d not broach the subject of his mission somewhat.

Let the Canadian workingman read carefully and reflect over these words. Big Profits They depict the conditions under Free Trade in Britain, and they are from the mouth of one who is a great Radical and Free Trader himself. They are the conditions under Free Trade, where the working classes are Gazette says that the financal stateforced to worship the false god ment for 1913 to be presented to the Cheapness. They are the conditions in a country where, under Free Trade, Tuesday will show profits for the the gaunt and terrible spectre of hun- year of slightly more than \$500,000. ger and unemployment hangs like a A balance of about \$100,000 will be terrible cloud over the land; the con- carried forward. Net profits of the ditions which would follow in the company in 1912, after bond interest spiked and cut up is their appearance wake of the Free Trade which theor- had been met, were \$503,409, against ists and doctrinaires in the Canadian about the same amount before bond Liberal party would introduce in this interest last year. of living is on a high plane.

With the margin of income over outgo almost a hundred per cent. greater in this country under Protection than it is in England under Free Irade, and with the terrible condions so vividly described by Lloyd George to warn them, where are the Canadian workmen who can afford to remain indifferent to the attacks that are being made upon Canada's fiscal system?

#### THE STANDARD BANK

Most satisfactory in every respect was the annual report of the Standard Bank of Canada, which was presented to the shareholders at the thirty-ninth annual meeting. In creases in all departments are noted from the financial statement, which exhibits a substantial growth in a'l branches and indicates that its funds have been fully employed during the has created many enemies, especially past year at remunerative rates.

After making provision for bad and doubtful debts, rebate of interest on unmatured bills under discount, exchange, cost of management, etc. the which is equal to 21.16 per cent. on the average paid-up capital for the year. During the year, four quarterly dividends were paid at the rate of 13 per cent, amounting to \$341,789: there was contributed to the officers pension fund \$15,000, transferred to reserve fund from profits \$200,000; transferred to reserve fund from exclaimed, "That's the place for me, premium on new stock, \$430,965; written off bank premises, \$50,000. and a balance of profit and loss account carried forward was \$52,217. It was decided to increase the annual contribution to the officers' pension of age to-day, has constituted himself

be approved later on. During the year eight new branches were opened, and mention is made way. He is to-day interested in a that the staff have discharged their number of companies and takes a form," he remarked, gazing pleasedly duties faithfully and efficiently. G. T. Clarkson was appointed for the

In Brantford, under the efficient managership of Mr. W. C. Boddy, the institution deservedly does a very

#### large and flourishing business. NOTES AND COMMENTS

Mounseer Evanturel is still withholding that promised statement from tion of the gas from the Tilbury field the House. Perhaps he'll make it

labelled violets.

A New York suffragette is on the warpath against the custom that when women marry they have to take their ren something else.

dustrial Canada":

We recommend to the attentio the Dominion Commission investigating the cost of living the following the following the following the following the cost of living the following the cost of living the following the following the following the cost of the cost and so the bills the cost of t figures recently published by the Cen- produce a frost. And that's the way Year. Acreage. Value. 1912 ... 35,575,000 \$557,344,100

1913 .... 35,375,000 552,771,500 Decrease 200,000 \$ 4,572,600 Last year our immigration was about half a million. If our popula- British Consul

tion, including natural growth outside of immigration, increases at the rate of over half a million, and the acreage value decrease, it is apparent that there is less food to feed more people. Consequently the cost of living must

Pretty soon some such classic as this will be in order: What man is there who in the time of

spring, When leaves are bursting forth and birdlets sing, Has not been asked (how bitter is man's cup)

To "Just come here and hang this picture up."
With stern resolve to do, and also

its head: Misses, and strikes his thumb instead. His words no Shakespeare or was learned that Mr Perceval to

## Are Declared

MONTREAL, Que., Feb. 28-The eigners. shareholders of Dominion Canners, ing strenuously at the way Hydro Limited, at the annual meeting nex; Electric employees have carved up the street railway poles in recent operations. Many of the poles look like a last year bird's nest, so badly

Earnings on the common stock borne curling trophy from the Michi- Boston," he explained. "Say, that country, where wages are high, where were apparently at the rate of be gan Soo being 21 shots up. This is thing cost me \$60, and it's worth every workmen are happy, and the standard tween ten and eleven per cent. against the first time Canadians have held the cent of the money. Why, they'll rea dividend of six per cut.



SATURDAY, FEBRUARY TWENTY-By MARVIN DANA EIGHTH This is the natal day of Dr. Wilfrid FROM THE PLAY OF Grenfell of Labrador, who is now forty-

nine years of age. The story to take up his grand work among the people of the Labrador coast is full of interest. When a student at Oxford he is said to have been greatly impres-sed by the message of the late Dwight L. Moody. This led to his offering himself as a volunteer

Deep Sea Fisheraround her. For himself, in the days men's Mission. dread, but there would never be regret out on their hospital ships. One day when he was off duty in London, a friend came to him and began to tell him about his power in him might lie. experiences whilst on a trip to Labraendured by the inhabitants and their lack of medical attention, his words so affected the young doctor that he

worker to the

and forthwith made ready to set out SUNDAY, MARCH FIRST

for the scene of his future labors.

The Hon. J. P. B. Casgrain, Domin ion Senator, who is fifty-nine years fund, and a by law to this effect will portation problems of the country He was originally a civil engineer and for some years was chief engineer of the Montreal and Pacific Junction Railtreal. A few years ago he ran for of the city but was defeated. office of auditor of the bank for the He has been a member of the Senate for fourteen years and has acted as chairman of the railway committee

#### Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

THAT OLD COST When paying bills I used to say 'Our statesmen do not earn their pay The cost of living is so high, it fairly A rose by any other name would makes your uncle cry! If congress smell as sweet, and Tilbury gas would, men and senators would carry on re-have the same old flavor even if it was combine to get our goats, both yours and mine, the poor might have a chance to thrive, and bless their stars that they're alive!" And people all agreed with me, and said they really couldn't see why statesmen do not husband's names. She ought to move earn a crown by cutting robber prices to Borneo, where the two sexes keep down. But since I've thought the their own names and call their child- matter o'er, at statesmen I am not so sore. I rather think I am to blame that life is an expensive shame. I The following is taken from "In- blow my money every day as though thought, with a nod toward Dick Gil-I'd loads to throw away; I buy the der. most expensive things, from butch-

[By Special Wire to The Courier]

EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 28.-Chas.

Arthur Perceval, the British counse

at Galveston, who was sent here to

consul at his hotel yesterday, but it

widow of the man who was slain, al-

so called on the British consul. Con-

stitutionalist officers at Juarez yes-

Stopping Work.

Residents of Brant Avenue are kick

CANADIANS WON.

SAULT STE MARIE, Ont., Feb.

"We'll get the best lawyers in the er's meats to napkin rings; I seldom country," Mary persisted desperately. "We'll save you, Joe-we'll save you!" Garson regarded the distraught girl we're all inclined; a rare thing is the with wistful eyes. But there was no trace of yielding in his voice as he replied, though he spoke very sorrowshining scads, than in their lifetime spent our dads. WALT MASON.

"No, you can't help me," he said simply. "My time has come, Mary. And I can save you a lot of trouble." "He's right there," Burke ejaculated.

'We've got him cold. So, what's the use of dragging you two into it?" Is on the Job "Then they go clear?" Garson exclaimed, eagerly. "They ain't even to be called as witnesses?" "You're on!" Burke agreed.

"Then, here goes!" Garson cried, and he looked expectantly toward the stenographer.

"My name is Joe Garson."

investigate the death of William S. Benton, to-day quietly continued his "Alias?" Burke suggested. "Alias nothing!" came the sharp re inquiry without seeking the assistance of American consular agents, tort. "Garson's my monaker. I shot So far the British consuls activi-English Eddie, because he was a ties has been confined to interviews skunk and a stool pigeon, and he got However, George C. Carothers, re- just what was coming to him." Vituperation beyond the mere words beat presentative of the state department at Washington, and Thos. Edwards, in his voice now. "Now, now!" Burke objected, severeconsul at Juarez, held themselves in

"We can't take a confession like readiness to assist Mr. Perceval at ly. his request or upon instructions from that." Garson shook his head-spoke with

General Hugh L. Scott, commandflercer hatred. er at Fort Bliss, called on the British "Because he was a skunk and a

stool pigeon," he repeated. "Have you got it?" And then, as the stenographer nodded assent, he went on, less viohere. Mrs. William S. Benton, lently: "I croaked him just as he was going to call the bulls with a police whistle. I used a gun with smokeless powder. It had a Maxim silencer on terday received instructions from it, so that it didn't make any noise.". General Villa that hereafter the Am-Garson paused, and the set despair erican consul shall be informed of his features lightened a little. Into promptly of thee arrest of all for- his voice came a tone of exultation indescribably ghastly. It was born of the eternal egotism of the criminal, fattening vanity in gloating over his ingenuity for evil. He stared at Burke

with a quizzical grin crooking his lips.

"Say," he exclaimed, "I'll bet it's the first time a guy was ever croaked with one of them things! Ain't it?" The inspector nodded affirmation. "Some class to that, eh?" Garson demanded, still with that grewsome air of boasting. "I got the gun and the 28.—The Canadian Soo won the Os- Maxim silencer thing off a fence in

nember me as the first to many one of them things, won't they' "They sure will. Joe!" the inspecto

"Nobody knew I had it," Garson continued, dropping his braggart manner

At the words, Mary started, and her lips moved as if she were about to

"Nobody knew I had it-nobody in the world," he declared. "And nobody had anything to do with the killing but me."

"Was there any bad feeling between you and Eddie Griggs?" "Never till that very minute. Then

l learned the truth about what he'd framed up with you." The speaker's voice reverted to its former fierceness in recollection of the treachery of one whom he had trusted. "He was a stool pigeon, and I hated

him! That's all, and it's enough. And it's all true, so help me God!" The inspector nodded dismissal to the stenographer, with an air of relief. "That's all, Williams," he said heav-But the result must have been

the same had he taken years ily. "He'll sign it as soon as you've of thought. Between him and her as transcribed the notes." the victim of the law, there could be Then as the stenographer left the room Burke turned his gaze on the no hesitation for choice. The prime necessity was to save her, Mary, from woman, who stood there in a posture the toils of the law that were closing of complete dejection, her white, anguished face downcast. There was to come, there would be a ghastly triumph in the inspector's voice as he addressed her, for his professional over the cost of saving her. He had pride was full fed by this victory over saved her from the waters-he would his foes.

"Young woman," Burke said briskly, save her until the end, as far as the 'it's just like I told you. You can't beat the law. Garson thought he The suddenness of it all held Mary could-and now"- He broke off, with voiceless for long seconds. She was frozen with horror of the event. When, a wave of his hand toward the man who had just sentenced himself to at last, words came, they were a franleath in the electric chair.

"That's right," Garson agreed, with omber intensity. His eyes were grown clouded again now, and his voice dragged leaden. "That's right, Mary." he repeated dully, after a little pause. "You can't beat the law!" He hes itated a little, then went on, with a certain curious embarrassment. "And this same old law says a woman must

stick to her man." The girl's eyes met his with passionate sorrow in their misty deeps. Garson gave a significant glance toward Dick Gilder, then his gaze returned to her. There was a smoldering despair in that look. There were, as well, an

entreaty and a command. "So." he went on. "you must go along with him, Mary. Won't you? It's the best thing to do.

The girl could not answer. There was a clutch on her throat just then, which would not relax at the call of her will.

Of a sudden, an inspiration came to him, a means to snap the tension, to create a diversion wholly efficacious. He would turn to his boasting again, would call upon his vanity, which he knew well as his chief foible, and make it serve as the foil against his steadily, and shook his head in refusal. "It's no use, my girl," Burke broke in harshly. "I told you I'd get you. love.

"You want to cut out worrying about me," he counseled, bravely. "Why, I ain't worrying any, myself-not a little bit! You see, it's something new I've pulled off. Nobody ever put over any thing like it before."

He faced Burke with a grin of gloating again. "I'll bet there'll be a lot of stuff in the newspapers about this, and my pic-

ure, too, in most of 'em! What?" The man's manner imposed on Burke, though Mary felt the torment that his vainglorying was meant to

"Say," Garson continued to the inspector, "if the reporters want any pictures of me could I have some nev ones taken? The one you've got of me n the gallery is over ten years old. I've taken off my beard since then. Can I have a new one?"

"Sure you can, Joe. I'll send you up to the gallery right now."

"Immense!" Garson cried boisterously. He moved toward Dick Gilder, walking with a faint suggestion of swagger to cover the nervous tremor that had seized him. "So long, young fellow," he exclaim

ed and held out his hand. "You've been on the square, and I guess you always will be." Dick had no scruple in clasping that

extended hand very warmly in his

"We'll do what we can for you," he

said simply. "That's all right," Garson replied,

with such carelessness of manner as he could contrive. Then at last be turned to Mary. This parting must be bitter, and he braced himself with all the vigors of his will to combat the weakness that leaped from his soul. As he came near the girl could hold herself in leash no longer. She threw herself on his breast. Her arms wreathed about his neck. Great sobs racked her.

"Oh, Joe, Joe!" The gasping cry was of utter despair. Garson's trembling hand patted the girl's shoulder very softly, a caress of infinite tenderness.

"That's all right," he murmured huskily. "That's all right, Mary." There was a short silence, and then he went on speaking more firmly. "You know, he'll look after you."

He looked up over the girl's shoulder and beckoned with his head to Dick, who came forward. "Take good care of her, won't you?" He disengaged himself gently from

the girl's embrace and set her withi the arms of her husband, where she rested quietly, as if unable to fight longer against fate's decree. "Well, so long!" He dared not utter another word,

but turned blindly, and went, stumbling a little, toward the doorman, who had appeared in answer to the inspector's call. "To the gallery," Burke ordered

curtly. Garson went on without ever a

There was a long silence in the room after Garson's passing. It was broken at last by the inspector, who got up from his chair and advanced toward the husband and wife. In his hand he carried a sheet of paper, roughly scrawled. As he stopped before the Toronto Woman Wanted a Husband. two and cleared his throat, Mary withdrew herself from Dick's arms and regarded the official with brooding eyes from out her white face.

the husband. "There's a document," he said gruff-"It's a letter from one Helen Moris, in which she sets forth the interesting fact that she pulled off a theft in the Emporium, for which your Mrs. Gilder here did time. You know, your father got your Mrs. Gilder sent up for three years for that same jobwhich she didn't do. That's why she had such a grudge against your father

Burke extended the sheet of paper to

and against the law too!" Burke chuckled, as the young man ook the paper, wonderingly.

"I don't know that I blame her much or that grudge, when all's said and lone. You give that document to your father. It sets her right. He's a just man according to his lights, your father. He'll do all he can to make things right for her, now he knows. Now, you two listen. I've got to go out a minute. When I get back, I don't want to find anybody here-not anybody! Do you get me?"

When the official was gone, the two stood staring mutely each at the other through long seconds. What she read in the man's eyes set the woman's neart to beating with a new delight. What he read in her eyes set the huspand's pulses to bounding. He opened his arms in an appeal that was a command. Mary went forward slowly, without hesitation, in a bliss that forgot every sorrow for that blessed moment, and cast herself on his breast. THE END.

The average man feels that he

ould bear our burdens much better than his own.

The victim of love at first sight eldom has a chance for anothe

Mrs Raymond, now thoroughly back to Toronto.

#### PIANIST WANTED

A Lady Pianist, must read at sight, to manage

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## The Standard Bank of Canada

The Thirty-ninth Annual General Meeting of the Bank was held at the Head Office, 15 King Street West, on Wednesday, the 18th of February, 1914, at twelve o'clock noon. A large number of shareholders were present. On motion Mr. W. F. Cowan, President, took the chair, and Mr. E. A. Bog, Chief Inspector, was requested to act as Secretary to the Meeting.

The following statement was presented to the Shareholders, and the President and Vice-President subsequently reviewed the Report and drew attention to the satisfactory increase in all departments.

The report of the affairs of the Bank at the close of its thirty-ninth year, ending the 31st January, 1914, exhibits a substantial growth in all branches, and indicates that its funds have been fully employed during the past year at

and indicates that its funds have been fully employed during the past year at The Net Profits, after making provision for bad and doubtful debts, rebate of interest on unmatured bills under discount, exchange, cost of management, etc., amount to \$555,095.55, being at the rate of 21.16 per cent. per remunerative rates. annum on the average paid-up capital for the year, or 9.47 per cent. on the capital, reserve and undivided profits. This amount, added to the balance

brought forward from last year, together with premium on new stock, makes the sum of \$1.089,971.75, which has been appropriated as follows: Transferred to Reserve Fund from premium on new stock...... Balance of Profit and Loss Account carried forward...... 52,217 17

You will be asked to approve of a by-law increasing the annual contribution to the Officers' Pension Fund. sary under the provisions of the Bank Act that the Shareholders should elect an auditor or auditors to certify to the balance be presented to the Shareholders at the next succeeding Annual General Meeting, and to fix the remuneration, and we have been notified in writing by a Shareholder, Lieut.-Col. John F. Michie, that at this Annual General Meeting he will nominate Mr. Geoffrey T. Clarkson, C.A., for the office of Auditor of this Bank for the consideration and the control of this Bank for the consideration and the control of this Bank for the consideration and the control of this Bank for the ensuing year, and for which he is eligible.

Branches or sub-branches of the Bank were opened during the fiscal year at Hamilton, Malvern and Rednersville, in Ontario, at Drumheller, Edmonton and Lethbridge in Alberta, in Manitoba a second office in Winnipeg, and in Saskatchewan at Regina in February of this year.

The usual thorough inspection of the Head Office and Branches has been

nade during the year, and the staff have discharged their duties faithfully and

W. F. COWAN,

#### GENERAL STATEMENT

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LIABILITIES of the Bank in circulation	ASSETS Current coin held by the bank\$ \$07,684.56 Dominion notes 1 eld4,925,388.00 Deposit in the Central Gold Reserves
	23.13 - 10.18
	Other Current Loans and discounts in Canada (less relate of interest)

\$45,661,015,38

Coronto, 51st January, 1914.

GEORGE P. SCHOLFIELD

In accordance with the provisions of the Bank Act. Mr. Geoffrey Clarkson was appointed Auditor for the year ending 31st January, 1915.
The usual motions were passed and the following were duly elected Directors: W. F. Cowan, W. Francis, K.C., W. F. Allen, H. Langlois, F. W. Cowan, T. H. McMillan, G. P. Scholfield, Thos. H. Wood.
At a subsequent meeting of the Directors, Mr. W. F. Cowan was reclected President, and Mr. W. Francis, K.C., Vice-President for the energy

## THEN CHANGES HER MIND

Then Backed Down at the Last Minute.

SARNIA, Feb 28-William Bour Ocelona, Mich., and Mrs. E. Ra mond of Toronto, retired to the nomes yesterday, sadder but wise as a result of their experience wi matrimonial agency.

Mrs. Raymond a young Engli vidow, came to Toronto some seve menths ago. Tired of her lonely l she advertised in matrimonial week Mr. Bourke, also lonely, answered appeal and asked Mrs. Raymond come to the United States to mar

Yesterday at the tunnel station, t United States immigration office detained her, heard her story, and to ephoned for Bourke to come an meet her. Bourke arrived and pair started out to get a license. They were refused in Port Huron and can Sarnia, with the same result

gusted told Bourke she had chang ner mind and caught the first train

Sheet Music Department.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY

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Toronto Woman Wanted a Husband Then Backed Down at the

SARNIA, Feb 28-William Bourke. f Ocelona, Mich., and Mrs. E. Ravand of Toronto, retired to their omes yesterday, sadder but wiser.

w. came to Toronto some seven menths ago. Tired of her lonely life she advertised in matrimonial weekly. Mr. Bourke, also lonely, answered the ng man appeal and asked Mrs. Raymond to

Yesterday at the tunnel station, the United States immigration officers letained her, heard her story, and telephoned for Bourke to come and meet her. Bourke arrived and the pair started out to get a license. They were refused in Port Huron and came Sarnia, with the same result.

Mrs Raymond, now thoroughly disgusted, told Bourke she had changed

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ge number of shareholders were present. van, President, took the chair, and Mr. E. A. lested to act as Secretary to the Meeting. was presented to the Shareholders, and the

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prove of a by-law increasing the annual contribuof the Bank Act that the Sha auditors to certify to the balance sheet to olders at the next succeeding Annual General peration, and we have been notified in writing by in F. Michie, that at this Annual General Meet-

ey T. Clarkson, C.A., for the office of Auditor ear, and for which he is eligible. of the Bank were opened during the fiscal year Manitoba a second office in Winnipeg, and in February of this year. spection of the Head Office and Branches has been

he staff have discharged their duties faithfully and W. F. COWAN,

#### IERAL STATEMENT

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Estimates in Ontario

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1914

RONTO, Feb. 28 .- The tabling plementary estimates in the Lucas marks the direction poort of many which are now larger departments has departures to be advisable, are provided for, mainly intention of making a start ng them before the House. the more significant items appears in connection with cellaneous sums and sets 5000 for the enforcement of the Temperance Act. This seems ake clear the intentions of the ment to take some hand in the of the counties which have re-

adopted this means of liquor

ace officers out of several license, ledged are as follows pectors and thus obviate many of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Widdup ..\$5.00 present difficulties in the matter A Friend . arrests for violation.

In attempt will be made by the linister of Lands, Forests and Mines north, and to this end \$25,000 is set funds are being used up much faster for additions to the fire ranging than they are coming in. ime forth will have the regular services of an electrical and telephone expert, a real estate valuator for the ed to return for a fourth year to Em-

accession duties branch. sums appear in the main list to be ap- term indefinitely. Mr. Moir is well ied to construction. The new Whit- known in Brantford, having been preasylum has \$300,000 in toto as an sident of the conference.

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appropriation, and the work is now under way. The moving of the Central prison of Toronto to Guelph durexpenses in full by \$275,000. The sum of \$10,000 for a new dining hall at the O. A. C., Guelph, and \$20,-

000 for an annex to the servants' wing at the same institution is provided. Under the department of education he Ottawa Normal School remodeling explains an item of \$50,000, and Contained in Supplementary the schools for deaf and blind at Belleville and Brantford, respectively, have grants in the region of \$50,000, in addition to \$2000 for dormitories at the Belleville institution.

vision of the Government, demands a Legislature yesterday by the new fish car fitted up with modern bible conference. improvements for the transportation the balance being carried in the main list and the additionals that are brought down before adjournment.

#### **CITY RELIEF** CONTRIBUTIONS

the work of the Associated Charities are greater than the contributions and the work is still reported to be pressing. The treasurer, Mr. Harvey Watt, acknowledges further contri-The exact intention of the license butions to-day but the association 's partment is not plain. There is the very anxious to have its hands ssibility that they may create new strengthened. Contributions acknow-

Verity Employees' Flower Fund (an old balance) .... 5.00 The disbursements to-day better conserve the timber of the \$52.75 and it will be seen that the

Invited to Romain. Rev. David A. Moir has been inviterald street Methodist church, Hamilton, with the expressed wish that the out of the whole carry the largest es- coming General Conference in Sepimates. In nearly every case large tember will lengthen out the pastoral

## DEWEY WAXED WARM AT GERMAN

Crops Up-American Admiral Mad.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] PERLIN. Feb. 28-Admiral Vo ederichs replies in print to-day he statements made in the narrativ ven in the biography of Admiral Dewey of the exciting incidents between American and German naval ommanders in Manila Bay during Spanish-American war.

German Minister in Meico.

eport says:;

"I was under the impression that this in itself, a trivial incident, put a match to a mass of explosives which had long been accumulating in Admi: Dewey's mind from suspicion, run:or and newspaper reports.'

A Birthday Party. Last evening the family of Mr. Ransom Woodard, 57 Sheridan St., gave a party in honor of their father's birthday. About sixty guests were present, including the members of the S. A. band of which organizaion Mr. Woodard has been a faithful and honored member for many years. An impronytu programme had been arranged and was very suc cessfully carried out. Mr. Frank Neal was chairman, and in his own easy manner fulfilled his duties to the satisfaction of all. Each member ation by Mrs. Hargrove were greatly enjoyed. About 10 o'clock the guests sat down to a supper, and all did full justice to the good things provided by the ladies. During the evening Adit Hargrove on behalf of the band presented Mr. Woodard with a handellow players. After congratulating 50th mile stone, and with good wishes many happy returns.

## SECOND COMING

International Phophetic Bible Conference Held in Chicago.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] CHICAGO, Feb. 28.-A belief e second coming of Christis one The growth of the fish hatching the professions in a new expression trade, which is now under the super- of faith issued last night at the close of the fifth international prophetic

"We believe in the second, visible assistance into several of spawn from one branch to another, and imminent coming of our Lord The total expenditure for the year and Saviour, Jesus Christ, 10 estab-will be in the neighborhood of 1134 lish his world wide kingdom on shed. The policy of sev- millions, the present supplementary earth." is the ninth of the ten new estimates reaching \$1,739,323.49, and laws comprising a report of a special committee of which the Rev. Robert M. Russell, president of Westminste College, is chairman The report expresses the belief i

the bible as the word of God; in the deity of Christ; in his virgin birth and in salvation by divine sacrifice "We believe in his physical resurrection from the dead and in his bodily presence at the right hand of Disbursements in connection with God as our priest and advocate," the

report continued. "We believe in the universality and heinousness of sin and in salvation y grace, not by works lest any man should boast; that zionship with God attained only by regeneration by he holy spirit and faith in Jesus Christ.

"We believe in the personality and deity of the holy spirit.
"We believe in the great commission which our Lord has given to his church to evangelize the world and that this evangelization is the great mission of the church.

"We believe in a heaven of eternal bliss for the righteous and in the conscious and eternal punishment for the

Report was prepared in addition to Dr. Russell, by the Rev. Canon F. I Hewitt, Hamilton, Ontario; Rev. R. A. Torrey, dean of the Bible Instiute; A. C. Gaebelien, New York and he Rev. L. W. Munhall, German-

n Incident of Manila Seige

The reply is published in the official Marine Rundschau and is spread over 11,000 words. It contains the report of the visit made to Admiral Dewey

It is evident from this report that Admiral Dewey threatened the Germans with war if they did not cease their interference with the blockade regulations and if they refused to ermit the Americans to make the quiries necessary to establish the dentity of neutral warships. The

'Admiral Dewey gradually talked mself into a passion. He said: "Why shall stop each vessel whatever her ocors. And if she does not stop I shall shoot at her, and that means in a bill of \$39.30 due for gas burned war, do you know, sir." When the in the City Hall. phrase:"If Germans want war," etc., ccurred again I took my leave.

solo by Miss Gladys Neal and a recisome marble clock, as a token of the extrem in which he is held by his locals felt rather strange on the rick- Concerning Hydro-Electric. heir host upon having passed his from one and all the happy party dis-persed with the singing of "Blest be an I Anderson never lost a game, by the North Ward have been will join in wishing Mr. Woodard ed well. Return fixtures will be ar- supposed to be here?" They are ans

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See the display next time you are in the Store.

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### City News Items Bergs in the Deal, The old street

brother, who died suddenly in Wetas-

kiwin, Alta. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Lloyd-Jones of Montreal, are sailing to-day from Halifax for Europe, where they will March 2nd. Kick off 8 p.m. sharp.: spend several months. .

City Hall Sulphur Bill.

The Brantford Gas Co. have sent Open Nights Next Work.

Collegiate Estimates. Mr. John Buskard, secretary-treas-

urer of the Collegiate Institute submitted estimates of receipts and expenditures for the year 1914, to a meeting of the Finance Committee held last night. They showed the estimated receipts to be \$31,645 of avail themselves of the snaps." which fees total 2,400 and the Cafeteria Tea. grant from the city \$21,353. Expenses concur with receipts and the largest expense item is that of salaries, amounting to \$22,315. 700 Unemployed.

were gloomy, sad and worn-appearing were displayed and plainly marke 1. whilst others presented a cheery ap- made your own selection, and took bearance and smiled in the face of it with you to a small table or a their workless state. The number larger one, where it was partaken of registered steadily mounts up and amid congenial surroundings. The now totals 690 with many filing into quantity, quality and variety of viands of the band contributed some item to the office. Some of this number was all that could be desired, and the the programme. An instrumental however, have been relieved by a service excellent. The tea root period of work.

"Y" Juniors in Hamilton the Brantford Y.M.C.A. visited strumental music was furnished. The Hamilton last night and played var affair was a complete success and it ous game with some Assoiation is likely that it will be made an anvooths of that city. After being used mual event. to the luxurious tables at home the ety substitutes on which games of won five out of six tables and this is he tie that binds." Many friends whilst Angel and Brougham perform- saying, "Where is the Hydro which is ranged shortly

The old street railway barns on Oxford street are included in the deal The Misses Tudesdell have receiv- between the city and street railway, ed the sad news of the death of their it is reported by municipal authorities.

Indoor Football. The following will represent "B Co'y in the semi-final Regimental Indoor Football championship against 'E' Company on Monday night, Knowles, Bingham, Alexander, Wright, Harris Hutchinson, Archer.,

The general shoe sale now under way is said to be the biggest of the kind ever held in this icty. "In view of the great bargains we are offering we will keep our store open every night next week," said a member of the firm of Roberts and Van-Lane. 'This will give workingmen who are

The young ladies of the Jackson Mission Circle of Sydenham Street Methodist church gave a Cafateria tea in the church last evening, and the affair was a splendid success. It Quite a number of unemployed were is run along the lines of a "serve-self" lined up in the Engineer's office this r staurant. You passed before countmorning, applying for work. Some ters on which the various edibles presented a most inviting appearance and the young ladies are delighted with the response to their appeal for Four Junior Croquet players from patronage. During the lunch hour in-

Brant Avenue is being fixed up with croquet were played. They, however Hydro, but it is not certain that the "juice" will light that thoroughfare wered that when it is said that a cer

tain district is connected with Hydro- comes later, when the district is fitted follow that the place must be flooded connected on your street and yet it by artificial daylight. It simply means will be dark at midnight. Lamps that everything is in order for the must be implanted into the connected supply of Hydro to the private houses streets before the street-lighting juics the section. The street lighting operates.

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We have chosen from our Waist Stock several odd sizes in our Fall and Winter Silk and Chiffon Waists, which we are offering at greatly reduced prices.

Don't fail to take advantage of this splendid opportunity of securing a high class waist at very low cost.

Fancy, tailored and semi-tailored styles, in plain and figured Messaline Blouses, Crepe-de-Chines and Chiffons. Colors, Cream, Brown, Navy, Black and Grey. Also pretty shadow lace blouses with touches of colored trimming. Prices: Regular \$5.00 to \$7.50

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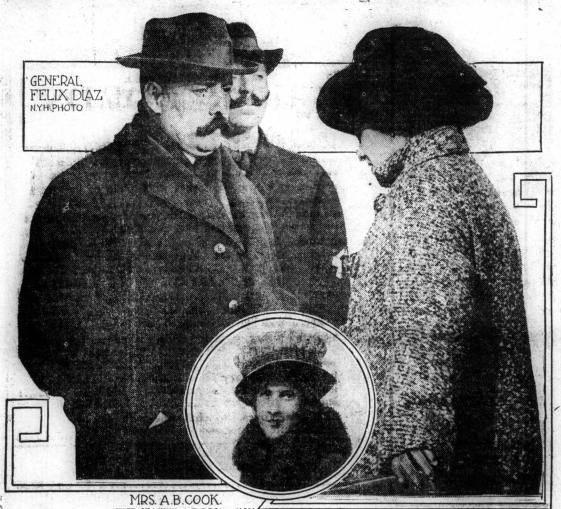
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MRS. FELIX DIAZ CUNDERWO Felix Diaz, who helped bring about the downfall of Madero, but later had to flee from Mexico for his life, arrived in New York recently with his wife from Havana. He declared that he had no intention of allying himself with Carranza and Villa, and declined to discuss what plans, if any, he had for regaining the power he once had in Mexico. Friends who accompany him in his exile said he left Havana because he feared the hostility of the Huertistas, who had already made one attempt to kill him since he fled from Vera Cruz.

Mrs. Arthur B. Cook, wife of Flag Lieutenant Cook, who is attached to the American fleet under command of Admiral Mayo at Vera Cruz, arrived on the same ship. Lieutenant Cook, it will be recalled, was shot while escorting his wife and her friend, Miss Ethel McKenzie, to the Morro Castle.

Infatuated With Can-

adian Merchant.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28 - Jealousy

caused him to kill his wife, but he has

no recollection of committing the

murder. Ellis on the witness stand | himself.

#### INGERSOLL WON EXHIBITION JEALOUSY CAUSED MURDER, GAME FROM BRANTFORD

Bud Kelly Got an Ovation From Fans Ellis Tells Story of His Wife Being pened, I only knew that I felt I had and Played a Great Game-Score Was 15 to 8.

INGERSOLL, Feb. 28.-Another was chalked down to the local intermediates last night. They took the measure of the Brantford seven by a score of 15 to 8 in an exhibition game that was fast throughout. Brantford exhibited unexpected form and work, ed desperately. The score was tied several times, the standing at half time being 4 to 4. Brantford broke the tie but Ingersoll soon came back for another. They continued to fight on even footing for some time, and the play was very exciting. Finally the old time combination proved a problem to the visitors and Ingersoll piled up the goals. The fans gave Bud Kelly an ovation and he played a great game. The teams:

Ingersoll-Goal, Manser; defence Tuer and Moulton; rover, Ruppel and left wing, Kelly.

Brantford—Goal, Wicke; defence

Pace and Woolman; rover, Knight Knight; centre,, O'Connor; right wing, Klersey; left wing, Janes. Referee—Bang Dillon, Ingersoll.

#### Scores Made By the Cadets

The 3rd Gallery Match of the Canadian Rifle League for B.C.I. Cadets, resulted as follows:

First Tea.

Score

NAME

NAME			re
Cd. A. C. Burt			92
Cd. W. Fraser			91
Cd. T. Ruddy			90
Lt. H. Palmer			88
Cd. H. Westbrook			89
Sergt. A. Beckett			
Cd. R. Patton			89
Capt. L. Feely			
Cd. I. Cassidy			88
Cd. D. Dempster			88
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Total		. 8	392
Second Team			
Cd. P. Braund			87
Cd. J. Broham			86
Sergt. M. Smith			85
Cd. C. Meadows			85
Cd. M. Tuck			85
Corp. H. Ryerson			83
Cd. A. Weir			85
Corp. T. Foster			83
Cd. T. Davis			83
Corp. M. Bennet			82
			_
Total	 	. 8	344
Third Team.			
Cd. Matthews			82
Lt. Lake			80
Cd. R. Braund			80
Cd. K. Ruddy			77
Cd. A. Howard			77
Cd G Kew			

'A woman is apt to wear herself out worrying because she has nothing

Cd. H. Ryerson .. ... 63 Corp. H. Costin .... 63

Social usage seem to make a dis tinction between marrying well and marrying happily.

## Broken Lines in Women's \$3.00 and \$5.00 Shoes On Sale Monday

Store brimming over with other bargains equally as good at this BIGGEST-EVER SHOE SALE. Don't forget the address.

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said Ellis "I don't know what hap-Poultry Fancier in England halved. Makes Some Surprising Ellis had finished his direct testi-Discoveries. mony and cross-examination had just

> likely to die when living in an intense electric field is the discovery of in specially constructed intensive unusual. The electrified chickens on your own resources unless you poultry fancier named Meech, houses to which electricity is applied show a curious absence of timidity. are sure they are there.

of electricity.

LONDON, Feb. 28—That chickens after hatching very rarely die when given quantity of food. The birds are so hig often very great.

The electrified chickens are grown are entirely unconscious of anything

by means of the combined high fre-The chickens, one series of experi-quency and positive electricity apnents, shows, grow nearly twice as paratus. The currents are turned on come back strong last night and more fast when stimulated with a certain for ten minutes every hour from 7 than evened up for its previous deelectrical apparatus. This means the a.m. till 6 p.m. A large coil of heavy fear by the Detroit Arena seven, winoutput is doubled or the food bill insulated wire is wound round each ning 4 to 1, half time 2 to 1. The intensive house in the form of a game was a fast one with the Canad-Mr. Mech now has 1.500 chicks spiral, and when the current is aplian's skating rings all about the locais

Young chicks in their first few days them to get increased weight from a itself. Smith and Sandercock starred The birds are so highly charged given amount of food, and are less period under ordinary conditions is with electricity that sparks can be taken from their beaks, though they

WOODSTOCK BEAT DETROIT DETROIT, Feb. 28- Woodstock growing in the ordinary way, and plied to this it has the effect of pro-1,500 being raised under the influence ducing an intense electric field, which ery style of play. Child's goal tending stimulates the chickens and enables and hard driving was a feature in for the Woodstock crowd, while Johnson and Kennedy did most of

Detroit's good work.

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#### Recause:

yesterday, in an effort to avoid the

death penalty, told a story of his wife

becoming infatuated with a young

"Something snapped in my head

more misery than I could bear."

started when the court was adjourned

A prude is generally a young wo

Caradian merchant.

crime, was the testimony to-day of man who knows entirely too much

William Cheney Ellis, former Cincin- | The average man can get used to

nati leather merchant, on trial for wife anything, even to making a fool

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Because:

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Many of our ingredients could be bought a few cents cheaper and would be nearly or just as

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Because only the best is good enough for you.

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And the scarcest perceptible wear upon the daintiest of materials.

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But it was necessary to the absolute perfection of Brantford Laundry service.

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#### Because:

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It means that Brantford Laundry work is better; that attention here is prompt and cour-

It means that, aside from knowing how to actually do our work well we offer in addition conscientious, considerate

And this service is important

We Certainly Do Know How!

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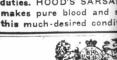
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DETROIT, Feb. 28- Woodstock ome back strong last night and more than evened up for its previous defeat by the Detroit Arena seven, winning 4 to 1, half time 2 to 1. The game was a fast one with the Canadian's skating rings all about the locais and proving their superiority at every style of play. Child's goal tending and hard driving was a feature in itself. Smith and Sandercock starred for the Woodstock crowd, while Johnson and Kennedy did most of Detroit's good work.

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### TURNED "WELCOME" INTO BEAR GARDEN

British Laborites Fell Out at Reception to Deported Strike Leaders.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1914

LONDON, Feb. 28.-The much omed welcome to the strike leaders the were deported from South Afriat the London Opera House last night, ended in pandemonium, which monstrated the well-known antagisms of the various branches of British labor organizations.

When the custain was rung up the tage was filled with labor men of all rands, with the South African deortees seated in the centre. The pening scenes were harmonious enough and the speeches of the men from South Africa were listened to attentively and applauded enthusiasti-They proclaimed themselves entirely innocent of the charges made against them, denounced General Botha, the Premier of the Union of South Africa, and announced their inention of returning to that country. The trouble began when Mr. Waterstone, one of the deported men, said

something which the audience took to be a reflection on the British Labor The speaker began to disclaim any such intention, but got excited and put his foot into it deeper than After this all harmony vanshed. The extremists shouted down lames Ramsay MacDonald, M.P., the official head of the Labor party, who was at the same time shrieked at by suffragettes, who were seated here and there throughout the theatre. Some of the women were ejected, but they were present in such numbers Peace Centenary that they could not be suppressed. A section of the audience which resented the interruptions tried to drown the voices of the interrupters and cuffle went on everywhere. Mr. Mac-Donald tried in vain to make himself leard above the uproar, but his opponents yelled back "Traitor!" and other similar expressions.

Keir Hardie, the Labor leader, tried to pour oil on the troubled waters, but Shaw, playwright, author and cynic drew forth a torrent of suffragette says that the peace centenary celyells and counter-yells. The meeting bration between the United States dispersed after nominally passing a and England is all "bosh." After resolution to help the South African stating that the people of the two

#### Gytoscope Airship Is The Latest sum of money in order to celebrate

ONDON, Feb. 28 .- A gyroscope other. airthin is the latest idea, and the man who claims to have invented it—Alfred Rutt,-says he will give a dem- and suddenly stopped, I would be nstration within a few days.

able to understand such a movement. "My machine," Mr. Rutt says, "has But for two nations suddenly to conrisen over a thousand feet, and has jure up feelings of thanksgiving beattained a speed of eighty miles cause they happen to have behaved an hour. It is cylindrical, with blunt- like decent citizens, although all the ly pointed ends. Its landing apparatus is a simple pair of skids. When threats, is beyond my powers of comit alights on the sea, it is so arranged prehension." that it floats upright.

what he thought the proper method of celebrating the one hundred years of the closest study of the gyroscope. The closest study of the gyroscope. The gyros raise the machine and then. gyros, raise the machine and then, speeches made at the unveiling of the altering the incidence of the planes of revolution, they propell her. The machine has one disadvantage at present. It cannot swerve an twist as does the aeroplane."

Irish Fair A Mr. Rutt declares he will enter the Trans-Atlantic flight, starting from

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## "AMERICAN MILITANTS" WHO ACTED IN ENGLISH SUFFRAGE FARCE



town streets, carrying box banners advertising the English suffrage farce, "How the Vote Was Won" which was

Why We Should

Celebrate.

LONDON, Feb. 28-Geo. Bernard

"Now, if they had been fighting

In answer to the question as to

memorials and in the actual inscrip-

**Great Success** 

His Worship the Mayor paid a

visit to the Irish Fair of the Boy

Knights last night, where he was greeted with three rousing cheers

and a tiger. After visiting the various

ious booths, he addressed those present for a few minutes, saying he was

very glad to see the large attendance. The Boy Knights had been doing a most creditable work in

every way. They had had to face in-numerable difficulties and were sur-

mounting them one by one. He con-gratulated them and their leader on

the success that had thus far attended

their work. They certainly needed an enlargement of their building, which

he hoped would soon be able to be

done. He was especially pleased to

see the mothers taking such an ac-

tive part in the work, as it meant

much in the lives of the boys. The

various boy movements were doing much in leading our boys so as to

make good men of the boys, a move-

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was one of them.

low neck.

ment among which the Boy Knights

Mrs. Mary Kelty Clagett, who for Thomas Lipton the perfect type of Irish K. Baker, daughter of Dr. Frank Baker, years was Stuart Robson's leading beauty, played the leading part in the of the Smithsonian Institution, gave a woman, and who was called by Sir play. Others in the cast were Mrs. solo dance of "Triumpa and Joy." woman, and who was called by Sir play.

#### Blow-Out All Bosh **WILL GO TO "WETS** G. B. Shaw Can't Understand

Victory for Temperance Act an Impossibility

WELLAND, Feb. 28.-While the Canada Temperance Act election scrutiny was not concluded yestermen, amid cheers, yells, whistling and countries individually and collectively day, decisions by Judge Livingstone made a dry victory now impossible loathe and hate one another, he conno matter which way the remianing "Suddenly they realize they haven't fought each other for a hundred years. the event by slobbering over one annamed, and three in the other.

Two further polls still to be de-Bridgeburg, where fifteen ballots are over one hundred. A handwriting expert will be called to-day in connection with a number of ballots that have been laid aside from this box. William duced the certificate of the deputy,

"The motive power is provided by what he thought the proper method wet. The certificate found in the box

scrutiny it was found that the ballots in the box were really 13 dry and 62 Storrey, poll clerk, was called

A sketch entitled "Before Sunrise" was the curtain raiser, with Mrs. Zielah

Jenkins in the leading rôle. Miss Effie

and Mr. James Daly.

by Mr Haverson, who is representing the liquor interests. He stated that after all the others had left. Coulthurst counted the ballots again and found 12 to 63. Then a second count Judge's Decisions Make a was made and it agreed. Finally, both made a third count and, having thus verified their figures, made out a new certificate. He admitted that he had never mentioned to anyone that a change had been found in the

Mr. Haverson explained that as criminal proceedings had been instituted against Coulthurst in the box he did not like to bring him as a witness, for while the witness was procases may be decided. His Honor tected he was not protected from the awarded the scrutiny count in No. 4 effects of what he said. Judge Liv-Thorold Township, No. 1 Stamford ingstone insisted that he should be and No. 6 Stamford. This is a gain called. Coulthurst will be present of eight in each of the first and last to-day, when it is anticipated the scrutiny will be disposed of.

It is expected that the numbere cided stand in much the same posi- ballots which exist in three dry polls tion as those disposed of yesterday, will be thrown out, and if this is done and the only real issue now is No. 2 the wet majority will probably reach

Constant use will wear a thing out, even the constant use of a friend. Life would be mighty monotonous it were all sunshine. Happiness depends half on what what we do and half on what we

Keep your advice to yourself and

pedia, listing over 6000 Victo: Records.

Tenors:

Indoor Baseball Intercity Championship Game Results in Home Team Victory, 21-2.

Team Victory, 21-2.

"E" Company of the Dufferin Rifles defeated the Sixth Field Battery of London in a strenuous game of indoor baseball last night, the final score being 21 to 2. The feature of the game was the stellar battery work of Hetherington and Allan for the Dufferin Rifles. They couldn't but the final next Thursday night. They downed bufferin Rifles. They couldn't but the final next Thursday night. They downed bufferin Rifles. They couldn't buffering Rifles and Cancella.

Mulliay, I. field; Orr, r. field
Umpires, Dowling and Cancella.

TORONTO R. R. & A. TEAM

TORONTO, Feb. 28 — Toronto Rugby and Athletic Association have a cne-goal lead to carry into the second game of the senior O. H. A. final next Thursday night. They downed a cne-goal lead to carry into the second game of the senior O. H. A. final next Thursday night. They downed a cne-goal lead to carry into the second game of the senior O. H. A. final next Thursday night. They downed a cne-goal lead to carry into the second game of the senior O. H. A. final next Thursday night. They downed a cne-goal lead to carry into the second game of the senior O. H. A. final next Thursday night. They downed a cne-goal lead to carry into the second game of the senior O. H. A. final next Thursday night. They downed a cne-goal lead to carry into the second game of the senior O. H. A. final next Thursday night. They downed a cne-goal lead to carry into the second game of the senior O. H. A. final next Thursday night. They downed a cne-goal lead to carry into the second game of the senior O. H. A. final next the final next the fin

Dufferin Rifles - Allan, catcher: Hetherington, p.; Newman, Ib.; Mar- the United States to punish the paratt, 2b; Clowsey 3d; Secord, 1. short; Colquhoun, r. short; Smith, 1. field;

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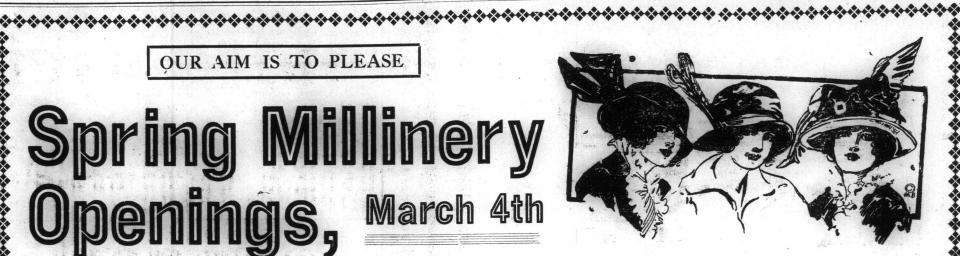
Hetherington at all, while they bat- Arena in a bitterly contested game.

General Huerta will be asked by ties responsible for the death of Vergara.

Athol Davies, engineer at the C.W. & L. E. power plant, who was burn-Ball, 1b; McLeod 2b; Farquar 3b; Do- ed in a gas explosion Tuesday, died

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AKE-On Friday, February 27th, the Brantford General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Lake, a

#### DIED.

LOGAN—In Brantford, on Saturday, February 28th, 1914, Agnes Logan, beloved wife of Mr. John Logan. The funeral will take place from her late residence, 165 Darling St., Mon-day afternoon, at 2,30, to Mount Hope Funeral private.

#### **COMING EVENTS**

CHRISTADELPHIAN LECTURES -See Church Notices.

EVENING OF PLAYS - Y. W. C A. Literary Club, March 10th, Victoria Hall. Plan at Robertson's Drug Store.

REV. M. KELLY will speak in Conening on "New Kinds and Sizes of Men" based on Gerald Lee's book, "Crowds."

#### THE PROBS

TORONTO, Feb. 28.—Pressu:e quite low over the northern porions of Ontario and Quebec, while a moderate cold wave has spread with great rapidity over the west. Fair weather prevails generally. Forecasts

Strong southerly to southwester'y winds, fair and mild to-day. Sunday, strong west to northwest winds, local snow flurries, but mostly fair and colder.

#### ++++++++++++++++++++++++++++ **Local News**

Mrs. T. Foster arrived at Grand Forks last night after an uneventful journey from this city.

Will Make Inventory. Arangements were made at the meeting of the railway committee of railway assets.

Sad Intelligence.

his sister, Mrs. James Heredeen, who light, and in the meantime the charge bassed away suddenly shortly after will stand over. o'clock this morning from heart-Chas. Brown, who resides on Sarah street, is a son of Mrs. Herendeen, and left for Windsor this morning. Mr. Barton will go to-morrow.

#### ANOTHER ENTERPRISE FOR BRANTFORD

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#### PERSONAL

## DEPORTATION

Seguel to Recent Bike Stealing Cases in the Police Court.

ce court this morning in the case to-day were up in arms over the den which Harry Braddick was recent- portation to Canada, by immigration fined for stealing bicycles. Brad- officials, of Edna Schwalm, matron lick charged a 15 year old youth with of the University Hospital, and Elithe theft of a new wheel. It turned zabeth Wilson, her assistant, out that he laid the charge in order University heads declared that it to vindicate himself, for he had been the law, thus interpreted, is allowed convicted of stealing the wheel which to stand no college professor or prohe alleged the boy had taken. It was fessional person from without can gregational church on Sunday ev- admitted that defendant had taken lawfully serve this country, Univerthe machine, but for him it was sity authorities say they were compleaded that he had committed an pelled to go to Canada to employ error, for which his father was willi- these nurses as dietetic epxerts, being to atone. He was said to be a tool cause they could find none in the in the hands of Braddick, who had United States. suggested he would buy any wheels which he could bring along. Acting upon this inentive the boy had taken a brand new \$45 wheel and sold it to woman away, with no one to take her

chine and at the court declared he gressive enough to have a school like did not know it was stolen. The magistrate was of the opinion that migraion laws ought to be drafted as Braddick had been convicted for to allow us to procure from another the actual stealing, some restitution was due to him, but at the same time he had proved by his own story that necessary in hospitals but a scientific he had some knowledge of the origin housekeeper is imperative.' of the wheel. The fact that the machine was taken to pieces and partly effaced, also was against him. The magistrate thought the penalty of a fact that the department of labor does ine had not fallen upon the wrong not recognize hospital dietetic ex-

stand he had committed a theft and der of deportation. he should have known better. The boys' father had bought a machine from Braddick, and he thought it strange that Braddick shhould be rethe City Council yesterday to take an ceiving charity, he having himself lowed 97 nickels and won a wager of inventory at once of all the street given the man coal, whilst he had a \$5. To-day he is in the care of number of machines to sell. He had physician who is confronted with the not spoken during the recent trial, as task of withdrawing the coins from he did not think at the time the this "human savings bank." John Mr. T. J. Barton received the sad wheels were stolen. More particulars Galvini swallowed only seven nickels of this case are to be brought to \$40,000 FOR POLICE

## Obituary

------Gladys Rutnerford Seldom has a death occurred this village which has occasioned Brown, 26, stepped on a match which such sorrow and sympathy as that of ignited and fired her clothing. She Gladys, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rutherford, which sad event occurred on Wednesday mornstreet, Mr. Arthur E. Foulds of this ing, Feb. 25th, in her 16th year. Sh: passed peacefully away after a lingering illness. Always of a bright and loving disposition, ever ready with a smile for everybody, she stages of construction work, also a sadly missed by young and old, and complete line of contractors' equip- the sympathy of the whole community goes out to the bereaved family, hotels in Ontario; bar receipts sixtym34

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Butternut. They clean the stowagh In this new capacity Mr. Foulds, of whom she leaves to mourn ner building trades of the community, his tie and Joanna at home. The funeral waste matter, tone the kidneys and experience fitting him to give the took place from her late residence, forever cure constipation. As a gentrade good service.

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Mt. Pleasant, Friday afternoon, Feb.

27th, at 2 p.m. interment in Mt Pleas-ant cemetery. The Rev. Mr. Told conducted the services at the house Butternut. Sold everywhere in 25conducted the services at the house and grave. He spoke feelingly of the cent hoxes bright young life that had been taken from among us while still so young, but as one who had no fear of death. Four young girl friends sang very feelingly, "No Burdens Yonder." The deceased was a faithful member of the Sunday School and Sunday School choir until her illness caused her to

give it up. A wealth of floral tributes testified to the high esteem in which she was held. Eight girls from the senior division of the Mt. Pleasant school walked beside the funeral cortege carrying the flowers. The floral tribute; were as follows: Pillow, Rutherford family; cross, senior division Mit. Pleasant school; 'sprays, Mr and Mrs. C. W. Rutherford, Mr. W. Hartley Torrance, Miss Florence Senn, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kinizie and Grant, all of Brantford; Mr. Lloyd Eadie of Burtch; Mt. Pleasant Methodist S. S. Class, Mr. and Mrs. J T. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sayles, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Biggar, Misses Kathleen and Gladys Biggar, Mr. and Mrs.

Will Guest. The sympathy of the entire community goes out to the bereaved famly in their sorrow.

The pallbearers were: Mr. A. Beam, Dunlop, Dell Whiting, H. Verrin, . Eadie, Lloyd Eadie.

The Late Mrs Logan With great regret the death is anounced of Mrs Agnes Logan, a aged and very much respected citizen of the city. The late lady was carried off suddenly this morning, a sufferer for a week from pneumonia at her home, 165 Darling St. She was born in Glasgow, Scotland and same to this city some fifty years ago. To mourn her loss are a sorrowing husband, daughter, Mrs. Alex Stevenson of this city, and five sons. William and John of Brantford, Al-bert of Pittsburg, John of Baltimore Kingdom in Righteousness.

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## OF NURSES

Authorities Say Any Professor Can as Well be Excluded.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 23.-Developments took plate at the po- University of Michigan authorities

Jeopardizing 300 Lives. "It is little less than jeopardizing the lives of 300 patients to take this a brand new \$45 wheel and sold it to the dealer for \$4.50. Braddick, und r "This country is big enough and prothe McDonald Institute and if it does not provide it, it seems that our imcountry, that which our country does not produce. Not only is a dietitian

False Statements Made. False statements made to the imigration inspectors at Detroit and the shoulders. Still, even if the boy was perts as members of a "learned proyoung, he was old enough to under- fession" were responsible for the or-

> SWALLOWED 97 NICKELS ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 28.-Louis ampani of Columbia Illinois, swal-

WINNIPEG., Feb. 28 .- The police ommissioners are increasing the police expenditure about forty thousand dollars annually by giving each man one day off each week, commencing May 1.

STEPPED ON MATCH--IS DEAD CALGARY, Feb. 28.—Miss Rose died in the hospital from her injuries. <del>-------</del> There are times when the quitter and the fellow who never knows

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## Second News Section BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER.

#### Sarnia's Real Team Defeats Fast London Septet By 6-5

Six Minutes in Pen-

macker tried his hand as a defense is nursing a lame shoulder.

Goalers Were Busy shots on the part of both teams they Schumaker after eight minutes would have been still livelier. Time play. Leseuer was hurt and retired and again the forwards would break taking Simpel with him. Dore and to beat, but every time the blocking making the tally read 4 all, the latter

ss Rink before a large goal scored by last season's London en they nosed out a vic- defense player, Grannary, after three play, did Sarnia jump into the lime. final ten minutes of play minutes of play. Both teams rushed over a picked up and down the defense, in both instances getting their men. Schubut two goals with six sent to the boards for cross checking Four Londoners went down together

Canadian League

this and only one minute remained before the half ended Dore Scored Last Three The second half opened very fas

with Sarnia pressing, and when Dore centered the puck from the corner similar tally to the last one Lon-Goal minders Prout and Wardrope don made, scored. Beatty put Lonboth had a busy night, but for wild don ahead once more on a pass from through with no one but the goaler Imbleau pulled together and scored, scored one minute later from the cor ner. London and Sarnia missed many chances to score, and only after plus-

PETROLEA TEAMS WIN

ers had the game cinched from the start, "Paddy" Regan played a spec tact lar game, and continually bomb

In a statement issued by the Mexi-

in salary when his con-

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ract was mailed to him last month.

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ohue is married now and per-

aps figures that he needs a little in-

The deal for the purchase of the

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merly owned by Messrs. Lee, Robin-

The provincial directors of the com-

the conclusion of the meeting several

THE FEDERALS MAY COME TO AN AGREEMENT.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.-Followers belligerency" of the Federal League. the American Association leaders had agreed to arrange their playing sche dules so that conflicts in two town TWO GAMES AT HOME. Kansas City and Indianapolis -- wet

the Federals, but rather had

sident of the Chicago Federals, de-clared he had talked with Joe Cantilcan government the United States is indirectly blamed for the death of owner, and George Tebeau, the Kansas city owner, and that both had

Circuit Clippings

However, he is a trifle too late.

ST. THOMAS, Feb. 25- Chas.

Neither Schedule Drawn.

Neither league has prepared its aving been upset by the transfer o Coledo team to Cleveland, President AMERICAN ASSOCIATION AND owns the Toledo team, also is opposed to having Toledo play in its enw home grounds until Cleveland has opened the season there, and as Cleveland begins away from home, the former Toledo club will not have a game on its own diamond until the season

yesterday, news that organized base- its list of players until the arrival of ederals, said there were four or five heavyweight seriously. 'stars' on the ship who might be

> "Red Tape" surrounding the granting of a building permit for his grand assions for it will be sunk next Mon-

Larry Schlafly, manager of the Bufalo Federals, arranged yesterda, for ransportation for his team to Dan

declared that negotiations he has the champion. the staff of the Cockneys. Steiger and Linneborn are still holding out.

ion with the players on the reserved league. That is the penalty for winist is Billy Donohue. Bill was given
n increase in spless when the penalty for winning the penant.—Toronto News. rater, outboxed Moran, who then lieving that if perchance Moran Patsy Dougherty, Cosy Dolan and ed he expected the transaction to be went to England and France in 1912. Harry Corns will be the only three closed in the near future, and said he He stopped Tom Cowler in six vest would be gathered all over the of last year's squad back to duty unwould not be surprised if he repreder Manager Yates. The contracts of sented the Chicago club at a meeting both in London, but these men were
that Johnson accepted Moran's chal-

> ceived and Corns ras sent his along. The club officials have been besieged with letters from former Canadian league players asking for chances on ing by the prices some of them wil play for they ought to be playing in

son and Burns. The money involved company which appeared at the was paid over yesterday in the office here last week, has written the club of Messrs. J. T. Saint, A. Mahoney of Crerar and Awrey, with the result applying for the managerial position. and Sam. Watson and much interest that all is now plain sailing for the He states that he was urged by a was taken. The ice track was in good shareholders of the new company, number of Hamiltonians to apply condition and made the fast going possible. A. Popp's Patch Bars wor With entrances on Wentworth St. the first event, while Jack Dilliard and Sanford avenue, and two exists won the second, owned by E. Furgie 'Neil, holder of the options on the on each street, Britannia park will be of Bickford. The Sarnia hockey team lub, and all expressed themselves as easy of access. The improvements failed to show here last night for well satisfied with the manner in will convert it into an ideal park. It schedule game with the locals and the which matters had progressed.

At looks like a new era all around. bowling team from Petrolea also disbowling team from Petrolea also dis-

> LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS. Northern League.

Wiarton 5; Chesley 2. Eimira 7, Drayton o. O. H. A. Senior. Toronto R. and A. A. 6, St. Mich-

Exhibitnon. O. H. A. Consolation. Preston 8, Hamilton Centennials 4. O. H. A. Junior. Orillia 8, Oshawa 4. Junior Intercollegiate.

Ottawa expects to have first call upon Detroit players now with Providence and other clubs.

Yesterday's bulletin from the National Association contained the award of Shortstop Al Tesch to the Ottawas and Pitcher Bob Sterlong, Ottawa's old jinx, to Peterboro'. Two clubs claimed Sterlong. Ottawa could have claimed Frank Fox back from Peterboro' on a similar protest but TO-NIGHT'S SCHEDULE. N. H. A. Ottawas at Ontarios. ed to equip London with a pennant fort to get a real ball club for the Torontos at Quebec.

Wanderers at Canadiens

#### LANGFORD A WORTHIER OPPONENT FOR JACK JOHNSON THAN MORAN

ord bout in London seems to have knocked out Bombardier Wells, held more reliability to it than the offer Moran to a 10 round draw in New of Parisian promoters for a Johnson- York, while clumsy Tom Ross got a match in June, the month set by a Cleveland club. It took Moran 10 who reached Chicago yesterday to ficult to understand, since California In August, 1912, Moran tackled prepare for to-day's meeting of the fans refuse to regard the Pittsburg Denver Jack Geyer, a fifth rater, in a

> ran might beat him, but Johnson onin the opinion of the New York

March, in which Moran will cele- clared the winner on points. brate his 27th birthday. The negro challenger. Moran in good condition in Cluskey. in five rounds, and when weighs about 200 pounds, at least 30 he faced the late Luther McCarty in pounds lighter than Johnson will be New York in April he was beaten in

He began as a professional in 1010. taking part in 15 mills. He knocked tell about it before the bout nobody NEW YORK, Feb 28—Truly War-ier, a manufacturer of this city, re-ficance, Incidentally he met Johnson urned to New York yesterday after a heance. Incidentally he met Johnson rounds at New Orleans, and also discisit to Chicago and Cincinnati, and have and was a toy in the heands.

the most agreeable chaps in the Candian league. He never gives a bit of
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of the club. Dolan and Dougherty have been re- of the National League on March 6. nothing more than punching bags. lenge and once again side tracked Moran beat Fred Storbeck of South the persistent Tar Baby from Ros Africa on a foul in seven rounds at ton. On past perfuringure. Gunboat a London club, knocking him out in Smith, instead of Moran should have

"Li'l Artha" as the one in which he rounds to stop Harvey West, a bag will be ready to defend his clouded of meal, in Columbus, but he went to title. Just how Frank Moran came Juarez, Mexico, after that and knockto horn into the proceedings is dif- ed out one Dave Willis in 8 rounds. signed by his league as soon a; they the ring a physical wreck, which he ped Sailor Schaefer and Jim Cameris said to be at the present time. Mo-the might heat him but Johnson on, then got a 20 round match with Gunly half lit, ought to outlight the boat Smith. That affair was staked stand has delayed the start of work Pittsburger with considerable ease, but Moran lost the chance of a life-

tot indicate topnotch fighting ability that he went into the ring with a

s when they met again in had first crack of the negro title Stoker Smith, another cub. holder

showing in a 10 round affair with All export case.

When the Pittsburger returned in appraisers decided in favor of Que-1,000 spectators witnessed two very May of that year he made a poor bec in the wood pulp and newspaper

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## "I Can't Stand This Gas Any Longer" "How Soon Can You Wire My Home?"

of the directors who form the park O. Stanley, president of the St.

ommittee, had a conference with Thomas Baseball club, returned to-

John G. Gauld, K.C., the Alerts Limited representative, and the lease of Britannia Park was drawn up.—Ham-

Ottawa expects to have first call from reports of the different mag-

Peterboro' on a similar protest, but to farm out four players to the Amthey let them have him.

he has practically all the men need- that every club is straining every ci-

winner. Pitcher Hoseman, of Senac-I race this season-London Advertiser.

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## Referee Hands Out Fifty- player in the absence of Alf Hall, who Absolutely fireproof, 6 double

ckey team kept the string Sarnia opened the score column,

intact here last night at when a four man rush resulted in

play by Jack Dore tucked a little later. Imbleau and Dore rushaway for the Tunnel Town ed but McAvoy saved and circled a closely contested and fast down the ice and Prout stopped his led to which more or less single on a rebound after seven more minhing, the game was featured utes of play, Beatty and Schumaker parade of the players of both ambled down together, passed Granto the penalty box, ordered nary, and Schumaker made it 2 to midway in this period of the half. bordered on the rough but a wide shot was the result. Im-

low shot past Wardrope.
With Simpel and Imbleau off, R. d ith Beatty and Simpel of Midland, carried the puck into the corner and

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#### That Son-In-Law of Pa's---By Wellington



#### LIVE HOCKEY GOSSIP ABOUT PRO. CHAMPS

club have a strangle hold on the N. he played with Montreal on the train H. A. championship the fans are that was known as the "little men of wondering where the players come iron." He then joined the Wandererom who compose the "blue shirted" sextette. It is no mean feat to
gather a team together in two years and did not handle a hockey stick. to defeat such well known teams as He was with the Shamrocks of Mon-Quebec, Ottawa, Wanderers and Can- treal again in 1909-10 and then readiens who had their players in tired from the game until he joined line before Toronto had a chance of the Torontos. having a professional aggregation.

League. Later he was with the Park- team. dale Canoe Club in the senior O.H. Marshall was also one of the best and, who is now occupying the bench learness, and many the hard bump he for the Canadiens. Holmes soon took when the national game was showed his ability and earned the played in a real strenuous manner, regular berth. Holmes is also a la- I have seen Marshall on several oc-

connection with the playing part of a player to do anything he would not year. A good, steady player at all the club, and knows the game from attempt himself, and this is what times, he could go in at any time and top to bottom and back again. Marshall is only 36 years of age, despite well as his own little family of hoc"Con" Corbeau, e. rumors to the contrary, and weighs key players.

162 pounds. He is a chunkily built out to show what a big happy family corteau only confesses to 28 years.

Charles team of Montreal in 1894, boys out for a lark, and continued there until 1898. In Harry Cameron, th 1899 he went to Winnipeg, where he point, is just 24 years of age, and played with Winnipegs and the next weighs 155 pounds. Pembroke is his Toronto boy, weighing 155 lbs., and

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Marshall is certainly a wonder While there is little doubt that the signing of Jack Marshall had a lot Shirts had very little intention of to do with the success of the team playing, but there was a hole in the a little of the credit should go to defence to be plugged up and aft. Bruce Ridpath, who gathered the macould fill it himself, so he got back Harry Holmes, the goaler, who is having the best season of his career, is 25 years of age and weighs 175 shape, and is now playing just as pounds. He is a Parkdale boy and he good as any point player in the having spare men on the bench wh played his first hockey with the league, and he has the big advantage are right up to the standard of the

A. and was originally signed by the lacrosse players that ever hand a play right up to the standard of the Torontos as a spare goaler to Mar:h- stick in Montreal. He was always first sextette. and, who is now occupying the beuch fearless, and many the hard bump he crosse player and guards the nets for casions with his face and head out, while he has played for the Canadian the Torontos in the good old sumboring in on a defence, trying hard loo and Halifax, is only 27 years o Jack "Jawn" Marshall, the big his display one can hardly wonder age. He weighs 185 lbs., and, along that he should make an ideal leader, with his brother. Howard, were the ager, boss and everything else in Full of courage, he would never ask

as much abuse in the hockey and la- the Toronto Hockey Club really are. A big fellow, weighing 190 lbs., he crosse arenea as any man in Canada. Yesterday morning, with the season has been with Pittsburg, Calumet, Marshall is a born leader and his nearly over they were all out on the Houghton, Canadian Soo, Tecumsehs good coaching is responsible for the ice chasing Marshall, who had the and was one of Alex. Miln's Toronto present high standing of the Toron- puck in his hand, trying to take it professionals who won the Ontario away from him. It may not have been League and nearly captured the Stanpractice in the strict sense of the the hockey world. He started in as word, but the whole squad were havrefused a contract by the Ontarios a goal keeper with the Point St. ing as much fun as a lot of school- this year and joined the Torontos. He

year joined the Victorias, who won home and they have every reason to is 23 years of age, He played his first feel proud of the best cover point that any team in the N. H. A. possesses. Fast as a streak of lightning his family moved to California, but and a clever stick handler, backed up McGiffin loved to play hockey, so he by a great shot, he stands alone as the best individual rusher in the game. Cameron played with Port Arthur two years ago and the Torontos and Tecumsehs had quite a battle for his services. But the Blue Shirts won out in a committee room battle for his services and they should battle for his services and they should be tickled to death that luck cane their way. Cameron was a sensation the fort game he placed last winin the first game he played last win-ter, and still continues to puil off spectacular rushes that simply drive the supporters of the Torontos wild, who delighted to see him bother the big fellows. He is a fast skater and a great back checker. in the first game he played last win-

The Torontos certainly carried "Cully" Wilson is just 21 years old, and while he looks small, weighs in they grabbed Jack Walker from the can make them all go for treaty min Maritime League to replace Nighbor can make them all go for twenty min-Maritime League to replace Nighbor who was sold to the Coast League, Nighbor was good, but Walker has them all faded as a hockey player. He is just 23 years of age and only weighs 142 pounds. He is a Part played with the Woodlaness and Maritime League to replace Nighbor can make them all go for twenty minutes. Wilson sails right in on the nets whenever he gets a chance, and does not back away from anything. He comes from Winnipeg, where he played with the Woodlaness and Maritime League to replace Nighbor was sold to the Coast League, Nighbor was good, but Walker has them all go for twenty minutes. Wilson sails right in on the nets whenever he gets a chance, and does not back away from anything. He comes from Winnipeg, where he played with the Woodlaness and Maritime League. weighs 142 pounds. He is a Port played with the Woodlances and Mor-Arthur boy and played with Moncton in the Maritime League last year. He came here last winter and turned out with the Torontos a couple of back checking and beautiful check" and all around playing have had a lot to do with the standing of

Allan Davidson, big, good-natured 22 years old, and weighing 182 lbs., is the school-boy of the team. would sooner practice or play hockey than eat his meals and thoroughly enjoys himself as long as he has a hockey stick in his hand. He comes from Kingston and was a star for the Davidson possesses one of those "bul-Forester famous in years gone by, you do.

and it is generally right on the nets. He uses his weight to good advantage and can "mix it" with the best of

Frank Foyston, another O. H. A product, hails from Barrie, is 23 years old and weighs 160 pounds. He was a star wing man for Barrie juniors in 1909 and played with Eatons, senior O.H.A. champions in 1911. Last winter he was used at intervals by Marshall at centre and did relief duty for McGiffin this year, until the last four or five games, when he started to go like a house afire, and just a present looms up as one of the bes in the game. Fast and fearless, he checks well and is generally around the goal waiting for the pass.

The above six men are the regular: of the team at present and when you figure out that two years ago all bu Marshall were never heard of in the professional game, they sure deserve some credit. Walker and Cameron came from the west, While Davidson Ho'mes and Foyston are product of the O. H. A.

Jack Marshall is a firm believer Young Torontos in the old Aquatic of being on the ice to coach his tegulars, and carries two defended men, two forwards and a spare goaler, who can go in at any time an-

Geo. McNamara was secured from

"Con" Corbeau, extra defence man. is a handy man to have around and Harry Cameron, the brilliant cover is one of the best shots in the league.

"Minnie" Roy McGiffin, is another

rarcos before coming to Toronto.

"Claude" Wilson, the spare goaler, is culy 21, and weighs 140 lbs. He comes from Oshawa, and played for the juniors a year ago. He shows with his style, but he sure showed good form in practice, and while he something this winter. His great does not get a chance with Holmes "poke going so well, he is always ready in case of accidents.

Jack Still Single A Quebec despatch says: Some weeks ago an Ottawa paper in an article about the married men on the He Quebec team included the name of Joe Marks. The article, which is untrue, has caused Mr. Marks some in-

convenience and he wishes to deny

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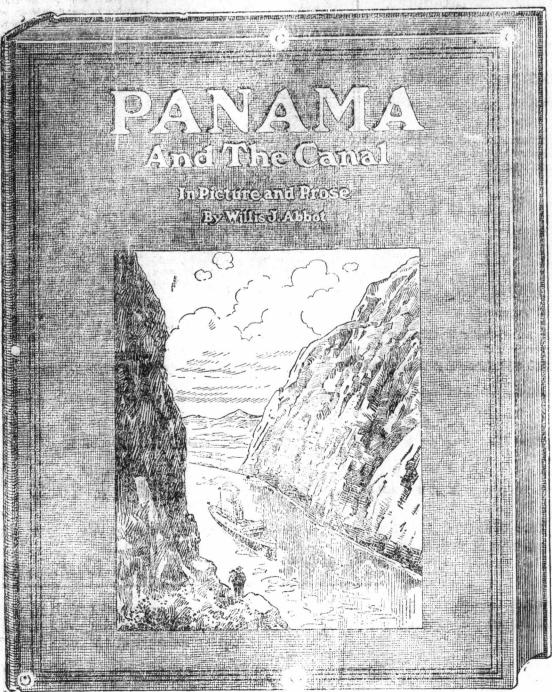
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#### Bricklayer

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Watson, and Ton No. 2. and Busine of the stone mas the northern dele pleased at the h southern hosts and ed their visit, wh ing their stay in simply ideal.

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delegates present,

#### Industrial (

Vancouver, B.C. have formed a stro tion in that city, and charter from the in On Feb. 14th, for had been convicted i labor troubles at were let out on su by Justice Morrison The eleventh an District No. 18 Uni ers of America, is bridge, having con It is attended by

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## In The World Of Labor

A Budget of News For Those Interested in Labor

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1914

=By G. A. M.=

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#### Bricklayers and Masons Convention

districts, there never was one in sixth, James Hickey, New York City; big institution, one of the strongest presidents. and most compact craft unions in ex-

Althogether there were over 300 that the local quartette must delegates present, and they came got down to business in proper shape

Toronto Had a Clear Majority Over from practically every state in the All Competitors as the Convention union and province in the Dominion.

The affairs of the organization were found to be in such a satisfactory The big convention of the brick-condition that the old officers were layers and masons, which convened retained, all being elected by acclain Houston, Texas, on January 12th. mation as followes:- President, W. last and remained in session for two J. Brown; vice-president, Thos. R ceks, was one of the most success- Reece; secretary W. Dobson; treasin the history of the organization, urer Patrick Murray. The vice-presithere have been a larger num- dents were as follows: Second Geo. raise and maintain is under modern ter years of effort and sacrifice when ber of delegates in attendance at Thornton Boston; third Joe. Duify, social conditions unable to make adhe has reached the threshold of old some of the former conventions. San Francisco; forth. Thomas Izzard, counter provision for old age. With age he shall enjoy as a citizen's right which have been held in more central Toronto; fifth, Bert Childs, St Louis:

The boys are greatly clated over their success in securing the 1916 con The Toronto delegates, Joe Bamber, vention for Toronto, and as the city for a time of adversity. Watson, and Tommy Izzard of Local is in such a central position, it is ex-2, and Business Agent McLeod, pected that between five and six hunouthern hosts and thoroughly enjoy- running, but the Queen City came out ed their visit, while the weather dur a winner on the first ballot by a clear cities combined so it may be imagined

**Industrial Canada** 

have formed a strong local organiza-number of contestants were in the is considerably over \$750, for an av-tion in that city, and have secured a field, and the lucky aspirant was final-erage family of three children and On Feb. 14th, fourteen miners who ly elected by a majority of one vote. charter from the international union. had been convicted in connection with labor troubles at Nanaimo, B. C., were let out on suspended sentence

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a separate business agent, but hereafter one will perform the duties of

The so-called barber schools Montreal, of which quite a number were once in evidence, have evidently not been making out very good of late. by Justice Morrison, the trial judge. One by one they have been quietly dropping out of sight. The latest to ers of America, is in session in Lethoridge, having convened on Feb. 18. hung out a big "to let" sign. Only have not even roof they can call their one of these concerns is now holding own, and the only possible prospect of representatives in the history of the organization.

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one of these concerns and office of the so-called Modern the organization. Recently the six local unions and ment is getting suspicious of the inbranches of the Mals and the United stitutions and are beginning to let the present time, the wage rate Brotherhood of Carpenters and Join- their bristles grow in preference to utterly inadequate to meet the reers in Winnipeg held a big joint meet running the risks of the free scrapes quirements of modern society. In ing and adopted by-laws to meet the that oftimes leaves much in their many of the highest paid mechanical

penters' unions, the Amalgamated So-ciety and the United Brotherhood of ing want. In Use For Over 30 Years brated by big joint meetings that workers whose energy and labor have two sections, while to-day relations could not possiby be more harmonious, and a united movement is marching onward.

The British Admiralty has order that all war ships must be constructed of British material and by firms paying the union rate of wages.

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The question of old age pensions one that the politicians will not be much longer able to ignore. It is a problem of vital interest to the wagaearning class, and, moreover, one that is beginning to engage the attention thinking men and women in all the various walks of life.

Old Age Pensions

There can be no denying that the average worker who has a family to social conditions unable to make ad- he has reached the threshold of ol all the advances that have taken place and not as a charity, the full assurin the science of production owing to ance that his declining years shall ' which such a large membership was seventh, John Nolan Scranton, Pa.; invention and machinery, despite the passed in honorable contentment, abrepresented, or in which the finances eighth, Wm. O. Carroll, Battleford, fact that goods are produced to-day solutely free from the fear of want. were in such splendid shape. In fact, Sask. It will therefore be noticed infinitely cheaper than they ever were The question of old age pensions is the organization has grown to be a that there are two Canadian vice- before, the wealth producers find it to the front, and the workers, the more diffisult with each succeeding wealth producers of Canada, are beyear to make both ends meet, without hind it, and will keep it there. It putting by anything in preparation up to the politicians in the Federal

There is no better attested or recognized fact in modern industry than propose that their voice shall be of the stone masons local, report that the delegates will meet here. To-that the tendency of trade is to lower the northern delegates were well ronto, Ont., Montreal, Que., St. Louis the purchasing power of the dollar pleased at the hospitality of their Mo. and Portland Ore, were in the without a compensating raise in wages. The life of the average mechanic is is a constant struggle to ing their stay in the Texas city was majority of fifty over all the other keep his head above water and in a very Is ge number of cases he does not succeed in doing so.

The evidence that has been submitted before the select special commitamalgamation of the two branches. tee appointed by the Dominion gov-Hitherto both organizations have had ernment to investigate and secure data on the question of old age pensions, goes to prove that the average the office. In the election to select wage in Eastern Canada is not over Vancouver, B.C. laundry workers the incumbent for the position, a \$500 per year, and the cost of living parents, eliminating many things that are necessaries, for instance, medical

attendance, etc. The greatest dread of the modern wage-earner is the problem of what old age holds in store for him. The majority of the workers live in rente houses, many of them in hovels, and of relief is along the lines of a com-prehensive old age pension scheme.

Even in the highest paid crafts at vocations the worker has to pay out In most of the large industrial cen- fully one-third of his salary in house eres of the Dominion, the amalgama- rent alone, and it is the industrious, ion of the two big International Car- not the idle, who are face to face

Carpenters and Joiners has been cele- It is a fair proposition that the have served to emphasize the greater created the entire wealth of the nasolidity of the craft. It is felt that the tion are entitled to something better polition of dual unions has greatly in their declining years than to be ruthtrengthened the movement. It means lessly regulated to the industrial scrap he uniting of all the woodworking heap, dependent upon private or pub rafts in America under one general lic charity. It is easily demonstrathead. Only six months ago friction ed that under present conditions the and ill-feeling existed between the average worker cannot put by anything for old age, and each succeeding year finds the struggle for existence more strenuous, and in a maority of cases altogether hopeless. The wage-earning class are waking

up to a realization of the fact that af- knowledge that they have done it. ter a life-time spent in the service of Let every woman desire, and show the public it is the plain duty of the that she desires, that shopgirls shall of the craft in Indianapolis, Ind. of abject dependence and poverty. An the shopkeepers are rid of their fixed daily in Sydney, N. S. W., and will old age pension would be in the best idea that the shopgirls must always interests of Canadian nationality. Other countries are grappling with the problem and there will never be a better time for the Dominion Government to act than at the present

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have given public service, who have spent the flower of their years and They Will Not their manhood and womanhood or the altar of industrial ahievement, should see the wealth that their labor has created go to enrich a class .) The Minister of Labor can make

millionaires, while grinding poverty alone is their outlook. Society owes t to itself to see that the veterans of industry shall be duly recognized as the mainstay and dependence the nation, and it is clearly up to the government at Ottawa to recognize that the problem is one that presses for immediate and intelligent action The growing sentiment in favor

he old age pensions is evidence the fact that the public enscience being aroused, that the men and w me 1 who have enriched the nation . heir industry are far more worthy recognition than the soldier who non-producer and has never adde one iota to the national wealth. Th nation owes to every industrious cit zen not only the right to earn livelihood, but the assurance that af solutely free from the fear of want Parliament to recognize the fact. The workers are speaking out, and they heard and respected, or they are go-

#### The Standing Shopgirl

ing to know the reason why

The men who on a large scale sur ply the needs of the public usually come to regard their judgment o "what the public wants" as infallibl A case in point is that of the shopkeeper who entertains the fixed idea that women will not buy of a seated hopgirl.

The standing position has indeed been considered so essential to success in salesmanship that in many cases shopkeepers have fought bills prought before state legislatures for the purpose of providing seats for shop girls. At the present time, although such laws are on the statute books in most states, many shopkeepers evade them—as for example by putting all the seats required into an upper story, where they cannot be the workers and added precaution upused. Furthermore, some of the state laws are so vague that they virtually leave it to the shopkeeper to determine how many seats are sufficient for his saleswomen. Only in the very best managed storees, or in their very managed departments, are the gi: encouraged to sit as often as the

Frebably without realizing it. shepters do not apply for what 'acy was: to the saleswoman who is standing and do pass by her who is saving her strength by keeping her seat. The responsibility for the prejudice among fair and a safe deal. shopkeepers in favor of the standing shopgirl rests upon the shoppers. Prolonged standing by women serious enough to be reckoned among occupational diseases.' 'Even the saleswoman who may sit down with clear conscience whenever she is not actually waiting on some one probably has to be on her feet mcre than is good for her. Surely women who do most of the shopping, should in New York and New Haven. need no further incentive to redress the wrong they have done than the ommonwealth to see that their de- have seats and that they shall use clining years are freed from the fear them, and it will not be long before arranging to publish a great labor

#### Labor Takes Action

Upon the assembling of the Local Legislature, the Secretary of the Labor Educational Association of On- every state in the commonwealth. tario forwarded to the Hon J. J. Foy, Acting Premier, and the Hon. I. B. Lucas, who has charge of the bill, a contract that calls for \$20 for day strong resolution, in which the views work and \$24 for night work. of the organized workers of the Pro-vince upon the question of the pro-After two and one-half years the new posed Workmen's Compensation for paper scale will be \$21 and \$24. Overhysician of Vienna, Austria, Kephal- Injuries Act was submitted for the time will be paid for at the rate of names and locations of the various Sundays and holidays. Pressmen in organizations endorsing the com-munication are appended, and it may proposed to form an Allied Printing als, it comes to Canada to relieve pain be stated that they represent an overwhelmning majority of the organized workers of the Province.

The document in question places the osition assumed by organized labor in Ontario clearly before the Government, and contains the intimation that while the workers are prepared to accept the draft act of Sir William Meredith in its entirity, they cannot consent to any mutiliation or amendments that will tend to curtail its girl, who doesn't know any more clear intent. It points out that the than a rabbit about cooking, and organized workers firmly believe the never helped her poor mother three ephaldol is absolutely narmless. It sate of compensation should be placed at a higher figure than 55 per cent by any means, and has a gait like For these reasons it is clearly set fat duck. forth that the workers cannot in jus- 'The gr vracked Canadians the untold bless- tice to themselves consent to accept an up to date loafer, has been living ngs which it has already conferred in any measure that falls below the off the old folks all his life, and don't the Old Country-joy of perfect life standard of the draft act, and, if amount to anything nohow. again to those who perhaps for many amendments are introduced and caryears, have dragged through a tor- ried that tend to impair its usefulness they live together, and the News hasthe labor movement will resist any tens to extend absolutely no congrat-Get a 50c, tube of Kephaldol tab- attempt to deprive them of the pro- ulations, for we don't believe lets at your druggists. Kephaldol. tection of the present Common Law good can come from such a union."-

## Stand For It

p his mind, good and quick, that organized labor in this big Dominion ness, coated tongue, foul taste and not in favor of having the awards foul breath-always trace them to of Boards of Conciliation, under the torpid liver; decayed, fermenting Lemieux Act, made compulsory. The food in the bowels or sour, gassy organized workers get too many riw deals handed out to them now, and ditional fetters shackled upon them has fallen into such disrepute. A litle more backbone upon the part of the Minister of Labor in regard to the British Columbia miners' strike would be far preferable to tinkering with the present Act. The Hon. Mr Crouthers would do well to make the est of his present opportunities before he enters upon further experi

#### Element of Safety

One of the greatest arguments avor of workmen's compensation is ment of the Grand Trunk Railway industry, in some instances to the extent of fully fifty per cent.

the number of accidents and fatalities which annually occur.

of a liberal Compensation for injuries Act at the present session of the Ontario Legislature, many of the largest manufacturing interests 'n protection of their employees. A fair and equitable measure of compensation for the Province of Ontario would undoubtedly mean a larger on the part of the employers to incasualties occurring in their various workshops and factories.

These facts must be apparent to the members on both sides of the House. Let the adherents of both the old parties, assisted by Allan Studholme of East Hamilton, see to it that the draft act of Sir William Meredith is adopted in its entirety. It will fill the bill most acceptably, at the present time Let the workers have a

#### Labor Notes

Big 6 Typographical Union of New York City has a membership of near ly eight thousand members.

Two thousand tailors have just suc-There were two thousand delegates representing 450,000 members of the United Mine Workers of America, present at the recent big convention

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fashionable marriages palls. One hails with delight the Missouri up to date style of doing such notices. They run this way: "Married-Miss Sylvia Rhodese to

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NON-UNION SUM. A teacher in Chicago set an arithmetic problem in which the result Toronto and throughout the province, was to be obtained in a job where have already secured the services of men were working ten hours a day. experts to give advice in regard to The teacher found one pupil next day the installing of safety devices for the had not attempted to solve the problem, but handed in the following note rom his father:-

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stings, Glory proves a thorny crown-So all gifts the gods thrown down Bring their pains and troubles after All save Momus, god of laughter, He alone gives constant joy. Hail to Momus, happy boy.

Miss Norah Wallace, who was in Toronto for a fortnight or so, turned to town to-day.

Mrs. William Wait, Brant Avenue has returned from a visit with relatives in Sarnia.

Miss Manchester, who was the returned to Buffalo this week.

Mrs. Carl Thurston of Syracuse, N Y., is the guest of her sister-in-law. Mrs. Carl Smith, Marlboro St. Mr and Mrs A. B. G. Tisdale

An interesting meeting of the lit erary club is being held this afternoon at Victoria Hall, with Mrs. Scott Raff of Toronto, the popular and talented reader here in the role of Pompilia, and the themee is:-Downright love atones for every-

Amid pretty environments of flow ers and shaded lights Miss Lilian Wisner was the hostess Friday evening at a delightful little dinner bridge of eight covers. The table was prettily arranged with jouguils and carnations and later on a very pleasant hour or two was enjoyed at the

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Mrs. Alfred Gunyo of Brighton, is the guest of Mrs. R. C. Tegart, Church street.

Many friends will regret to hear Mrs. L. Van Westrum, Langley Park and two of her little daughters are W. C. Boddy for a few days, returnaid up with whooping cough.

Miss Gretchen Dunstan, Mrs. Forsayth, Miss Van Norman, Mr. A. J. a couplee of days this week the Wilkes, Mr. Hastings Webling were visitors in Toronto Thursday.

Mrs. Rose will receive on Tuesday. March 3rd for the last time before leaving town. Her sisters Mrs. Boyd end visitors of Mr Mark Adam, Darand Miss Morgan will receive with ling street.

Mrs. Potter Howard of Mexico. (former popular visitor in town, nee Miss Genevive Morlan) will arrive I. O. D. E. Monday to visit Miss Gretchen Dun-

guest of Miss Goold, Church Street, day, acompanying their guest Miss News. Rowe, that far, on her homeward

Miss Dunstan was the hostess Tues day evening at an informal but jolly little farewell party given for Miss sashes over blanket coats and to uses, our of the Queen Mother, the proceeds

Miss Gould is busy with her company of amateurs (who are certainly very wearing her pretty wedding gown of pital work in the Dominion. popular players) and will present white crepe de chene, held her first three playlets at Victoria Hall, March 10th. The playlets are always appre-ciated and greeted with an enthusias-in by Mrs. Moir and Mrs. Robert given by Their Royal Highnesses the tic and largely attentive audience.

The Mises Adam, Darling street, The Mises Adam, Darling street, and tulips, and was presided over by were the hostesses this week of a Mrs. Thomas Logan, while Mrs. Devine enjoyable sleighing party in honor of their guest Miss Vera lin and Mrs. Fred C. Harp had charge of the drawing room, with a trio of Brownlee. After a couple of hours Brownlee. After a couple of hours assisting. Miss of Connaught and the Princess Patrices Patrices and Their Royal Highnesses the Duke of Connaught and the Princess Patrices. drive, in a cosy big fur robed sleigh, they returned to partake of a delicious supper that was awaiting the party, after which games and music inished a delightful evening.

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Miss Marjorie Wilkes and her cousin, Miss Dorothy Wilkes, who have spent a few weeks with friends n Cobalt, returned to town to-day. Mr. N. W. MacLean, of Sault Ste. Miss Donkin of Halifax, Nova

Marie, has been appointed manager of the Bank of Commerce, London, in the place of Mr. Jeffrey Hale, who Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cockshutt and has retired. little Miss Isabel, leave Monday for

Frilled and puffed and frankly feminine is the tailored suit of Spring. Miss Simpson was the guest of Mrs and soft silks or the silk and wool mixtures are the materials for its beauty spot has remained.

The subscriptions to the Mrs. Alfred Denison (Lady Gay) Memorial have guest of his aunt, Miss Philip, Darbeen pouring in this week and the fund is growing in a marvelous way. Mrs. (Dr.) Brownlee and Miss -Saturday Night.

Vera Brownlee, Grimsby, were week-There is in Paris one bit of international neutral ground where men fall nations meet on friendly terms, t is Charvet's shop. Men from all over the world drift in there in the ed anywhere on the face, not, as the Jones were visitors this month at the Sanitorium from the Brant Chapter, Mrs. George Dunstan of Brantfo d world in the latest and best styles in to look as though a passing motor omnibus had on a muddy day disfig-Mrs. Lloyd Harris and Miss Blackmore, were in the Queen City Thursday, acompanying their guest Miss

Mrs. Lloyd Harris and Miss Blackritt, 660 Huron St., and will receive the can tell the nationality of a man with her on Friday.—The Toronto at a glance—by the way he wears his

A woman who was seen in B

Wednesday evening Mr. Harvey The Daughers of the Empire in Toronto have decided to unite with of her nose. Cockshutt entertained about thirty the Alexandra Day Association in young people, at a snow shoe tramp. London, England, to celebrate Mr and Mrs A. B. G. Tisdale have returned from Ottawa where they spent a week at the Chateau Laurier.

Miss Cora Rowe of Frederichs-Mrs. A. B. Cutcliffe, Hawarden Avenue, is convalescing after an attack of acute bronchitis.

Mittle tarewen party given to games as sashes over blanket coats and toques, as over the hills on nature's snowy carpet they hied away to the Goil Club. Later on the march home down hill and dale in the crisp atmosphere was in order. Then a crackling fire and a hot supper, was a jolly good end up, not to speak of an information over en route, a day or two to see tank of acute bronchitis.

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Hartley. The table which was much Duke and Duchess of Connaught at admired, was bright with daffodils Government House, Ottawa. Her and tulips, and was presided over by Royal Highness, attended by her lady the only all-Canadian route. Only Edna Hartley, Miss Katie Burns, cia, after receiving for a short time joined the skaters on the ice. " and It was a very pleasant annual re-nion held at Victoria Hall yesterday skated all afternoon, Her Royal High ness the Princess Patricia wore ifteernoon under the auspices of the pretty skating costume of black velart league, when Mr. Philip Buck vet, a small black hat trimmed with and Miss Colter cordially welcomed many friends, who were in evidence. Yorke, who were a handsome cos- (Azilda and East) at very low fares and who at the tea hour enjoyed a cup of the favorite "brew." A pleasmatch, was also skating.

Why Men Do Not Marry. sweetly by Miss Annie Howarth, and the physical culture class gave a very Why men do not marry is a much discussed question at home and interesting exhibition of fancy drill, Josie abroad at present, 'Twould take up two months. too much space to quote the various William Watt, Mrs. Walter Turnbull cline in the matrimonial market. reasons given for the

Mrs. (Dr.) Hart, Mrs. Mastyn Cut-"It is not due altogether to the cliffe.

This is a quiet week, socially. The advent of Lent, with its introspection with the accommodation of advent of Lent, with its introspection of Lent, with its introspection between the control of Lent, with the control of Lent, with its introspection between the control of Lent, with the control should make us all pause and look than formerly." Possibly there is backward on the road that we are all backward on the road that we are all than the dealism in life and may-hap car will leave Toronto on the regular where? The weather is ideal, the the vulgarity of the daily press is the understand the vulgarity of the daily press is the train at 10.20 p.m., and on arrival at sun glittering merrily and peeps of cause of it. E. Temple Thurston, aublue sky, happy harbinger of spring, thor of "Richard Furlong" writes; that is about to dawn, with its riot of "The younger generation, have larger above. olor; its glorious open air orchestra ideas, more varied and modern interlature awakening from her ice bound ests; one reason is certainly to be leep, soon to robe herself in her en- found in the new gospel of the pursuit hanting tones of green. My lady of of happiness and the sort of happiness the garden will soon be busy, tend- which money buys and leisure affords. ing and watching things that grow, Marriage upon small means demands is made for accommodation in Colonin the best of all places, the drawing effort, struggle, discipline, all the ist cars. Tourist sleeping cars are althings which the present generation so operated on regular train leaving dislikes and affects to despise. Young Toronto 10.20 p.m. ladies who have been brought up in a luxurious home, decline to share the Agent or write M. G. Murphy, Dis lot of a young man in a cottage- trict Passenger Agent, Toronto. One of the perfect things about life and a young man does not care to n English country houses is the destrugle with expensive living in a cotlightful and comfortable way in which tage. And so the story goes; only SAGE AND SULPHUR breakfast is served. A gong sounds at the hour at which breakfast bea snap shot given of the many views presented, why marriage is declining. gins but the guests come down quite

at their leisure, and take what place Parliamentary Reception. it pleases them. The table is set very Lady Whitney and the wives of the simply. It stands as often as may Ontario Cabinet Ministers held a which can be made of cloaking or be in a flood of sunshine from an large reception in the Speaker's heavy serge, hammered woollen crepe eastern window, and low bowls of Chambers of the Parliament Building similar fabrics. The front and back garden flowers give it freshness and vesterday afternoon, when the former daintiness. Dishes of butter, of toast, was wearing a most becoming gown of scones and mussins, jam and mar- of peacock blue silk trimmed with malade, pitchers of cream and bowls Honiton lace and embroidery in parof sugar are placed at intervals with- tel shades, diamond ornaments and in reach of everyone. At another side smart blue hat to match her gown, phur to keep her locks dark and beautable there are copper heaters, hold-Mr.: W. H. Hearst in resida green tiful, and thousands of women and ing plates and dishes and hot cereals. satin, with lovely overdress of tulle men who value that even/color, that eggs, bacon, kidney, fish and deviled embroidered in crystal; Mrs. Pyne, beautiful dark shade of hair which is looking very handsome in mauve chicken legs, baskets of fruit are on the sideboard. In this manner twenty silk and chiffon, with amethyst ornaor more people find their breakfast ments and corsage bouquet of lily-ofomfortably hot, and it is so very inormal, only one servant need be he guests at the hall entrance.

the Misses Lucille and Georgia Parker. They are part Choctaw, and trace their ancestry with a great leal of pride, back to the leaders of the tribe when it roamed through the South. The girls are sisters of Gabe E. Parker, who recently took up his

#### Mrs Lindsay, who was the, guest of her son, Mr. Lindsay, Nelson street, Mud Splash Beauty Spot, Newest Fad

Passing Motor Had Disfigured Face.

LONDON, Feb. 28-Although this city is not at the moment troubled with muddy weather, the mud splash bearty spot is the latest eccentricity of women.

The beauty spot was revived last year when there was an attempt to ntroduce the wearing of white powdered hair.

Although the latter idea did not become fashionable in London, the Recently at a very important so

ciety wedding, it was noticed that

many of the guests wore beauty spots.

but these were not the "mouches"the iFrench beauty spots that are made of court plaster, and "stuck on the face-but the mud-splash "spots' which are put on with cosmetics. Women are to be seen on th streets of London wearing mudsplash spots. These seem to be place course of the year to replenish their original idea was, to draw attention advantage of its great Panama diswardrobes and especially their supply to a dimple or to especially beautiful tribution. The withdrawal was postfor ties. For Charvets leads the eyes or any other good feature, but poned as long as possible, but last

> A woman who was seen in Bone street yesterday, had a mud-splash beauty spot almost upon the bridge

> > Women' Press Club

The Honorary President of the Canadian Womens Press Club. Miss Marjory MacMurchy has invite i the members of the Toronto Women' Press Club to meet Miss Marshall Saunders, the Vice-President of the C.W.P.C... for the Maritime Provinces at the club room to-morro

(Additional Society on Page 2) HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS AND SETTLERS' TRAINS TO THE WEST.

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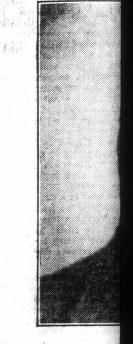
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come the general perplexity of Christendom, the general alienation of heart, and many intelligent minds driven to infidelity, to dislike to think about God and His supposedly torrible purposes respecting our race

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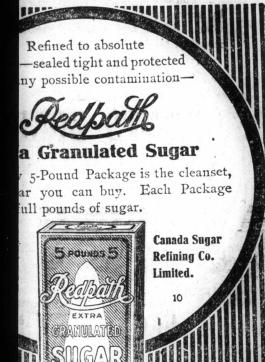
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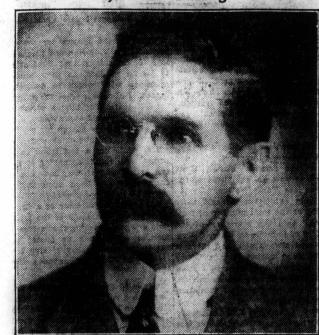
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deeply for the roots of the genealog- vey represents another fascinating ical tree, a kindly expert in this de- chapter in genealogy. It is sufficient Martin Harvey, of Wyvenhoe, is de- from an ancient family of Saffron scended from an ancient Breton fam-ily, which settled in East Anglia at the Martins still bear upon their coatthe time of the Conquest.

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In the reign of King John there was bear upon their Chapel or Cope of St. an Osbert de Harvey, a prominent Chapel or Cope of St. Martin of personage of the Counties of Norfolk Tours, the colors of the Norman and Essex. The elder line of his de- Conqueror's patron saint.

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that verdict, or judgment. God had a right to demand of His creature the obedience he was able to render. He had a perfect right to destroy him in death when he refused the blessactor's genealogical tree. There is han to Wyvenhoe, and for the past ing of life eternal on the terms of an actor of note appearing in Tor-onto next week; let us take a look at tradition of their Celtic Ancestors, we are to note the Divine Mercy in the Plan of Redemption for the sin-ner and his offspring through the have followed the call of the sea. sacrifice of Christ! As a result we have good hope in His judgments; for He who once judged us worthy ightful field of research tells us that for our purposes to say that it comes of death has with equal justice redeemed us and granted us the op-portunity of eternal life through the resurrection.

It was another part of the Divine judgment against our race that, in-stead of the death penalty's coming instantly upon Adam and Eve, it came gradually, that through the processes of gradual dying they might the better learn the lesson of "the exceeding sinfulness of sin," to the intent that, when granted the the intent that, when granted the new trial secured by the merit of Christ's sacrifice, they might profit by it the more. The same principle applies to all of Adam's posterity. "The whole creation groaneth and travaileth in pain together until now, \* \* waiting for the manifestation of the sons of God." (Romans 8:22, 19.) They are waiting for the establishment of Christ's Millennial Kingdom, under which they will have a full opportunity of coming to a knowledge of the Truth.

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AGATHE VANESSE. piritual Israel since Pentecost, in this Gospel Age, are matters separate and apart from His general dealting with mankind. The natural and the Spiritual Seed of Abraham are exceptions to the rule. Natural Is-rael under the Law Covenant and Spiritual Israel under the Abrahamic Covenant have been granted special privileges and blessings not granted

to the world in general.

From these two nominal Israels special "overcomers" have been chosen, or elected. These shortly, in association with the Redeemer, will constitute the Kingdom of God. The overcomers of Spiritual Israel, becoming the Bride of Christ by resurrection change to the Heavenly nature, will be like Him and share His glory, and will constitute the Kingdom class, in the highest sense. Mankind may see and have inter-course with these, but will not see glorified Christ, Head and Body-

A SUNDAY SERMON BY PASTOR RUSSELL

and on trial for life or death afresh under God's judgments, or dis-ciplines. Thus it is written, "Jehavoh will judge His people." Not all under these judgments have understood them; not all were in the condition of heart to receive their instructions.
"The secret of the Lord is with "The secret of the Lord is with them that fear Him; and He will show them His Covenant" (Psalm 25:14). Thus, during the Jewish Age, Israel often lapsed into more or less darkness and idolatry, and failed to see their special privileges and relationship to God under their Covenant. But amongst them were the for when with the eve of faith the few who with the eye of faith discerned the righteousness of God's dealing with them. Of these were the Prophets, who rehearsed the Di-

eous altogether and merciful in the ditions—Destruction Only For Similarly during this Gospel Age Christendom as a whole has not been in the condition to hear, to underin the condition to hear, to understand, to appreciate, the judgments of the Lord. But some have been "Israelites indeed," who possessed the secret of the Lord and who were able to rejoice in His judgments—His righteous dealings. They have realized by faith God's love for them. "The Father. Himself loveth you" (John, 16:27). By faith they have appreciated the Apostle's assurance that "all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are called according to His purtor Russell still well as by his free "Photo-Drawhich is present-ing the Gospel to eye and ear daily public press. His text for to-day is: "When Thy

good to them that love God, to them who are called according to His purpose."—Romans, 8:28.

We have seen that God's judgments in the past have been merely with those who shall constitute the Seed of Abraham (natural and Spiritual), through whom, according to the Promise, "all the families of the earth shall be blessed" (Genesis 28:14). We now note the fact that our text does not relate to either of these; for their judgments could be discerned only by the eye of faith. Our text refers to the world's judgments during the Millennial Age. Then God's judgments will be abroad ments during the Millennial Age.
Then God's judgments will be abroad
in the earth—not confined merely to
one nation or especially called class—
and will include every member of
Adam's race. And while these are
declared to be the Lord's judgments, note the fact that they will be ad-ministered by The Christ of which our glorified Redeemer will be the Head, and His members, when glori-

fied, will be the Body—the Church.

The judgments of the Lord abroad in the earth will not mean havoc and dismay to mankind in general, but the very reverse,—relief, assistance, to all who come into line with all the rightness arrangements of that righteous arrangements of that Kingdom, designed for their uplifting from sin and death conditions. The judgments of that Day of a thousand years will be severe—even to destruc-tion, against the wilfufly, the delib-erately rebellious, after they shall have been brought to a clear appreciation of right and wrong, good and evil, and their results — life and

agreement with the Scriptural declar-ation that God's judgments are "righteous altogether," and we de-Mark the statement of the Prophet David when prophetically referring to the Millennial Age. He points out that the judgments of that time will be a cause of gladness. He says:

a judgment, or sentence, of death. We agree to the righteousness of among the heathen that the Lord reigneth: The world also shall be established that it shall not be moved; shall judge, the people right-

eously.

Let the heavens rejoice, and let the earth be glad: the sea roar, and the fulness Let the field be joyful, and all that

is therein; rejoice Before the Lord; for He cometh,

For He cometh to judge the earth; He shall judge the world with righteousness, And the people with His Truth."— Psalm 96:10-13.

the is to have associates—the elect Church, His members, of whom the Apostle writes, saying, "Know ye not the rewards by obedience to the laws that the saints shall judge the of the Kingdom. world?" (1 Corinthians 6:2.) And The Prophet in world?" (1 Corintians 6:2.) And
the Ancient Worthies enumerated by
St. Paul (Hebrews 11:32-40) will also be judges, earthly representatives
of the Heavenly Kingdom. As it is
written, "I will restore thy judges
as at the first and thy counsellors
as at the beginning."—Isatah 1:26.
Our all wise Creator who has thus as at the beginning."—Isaiah 1:26. Our all-wise Creator, who has thus provided both the Heavenly and the earthly judges of the world in the election from Israel and the election of the Gospel Age, has thus demon-strated, to the few who understand "the secret of the Lord," "The Mys-tery hidden from ages and dispensatery hidden from ages and dispensations" past. It is evident that there will be no disappointment, no failure, in respect to God's great Oath-bound Covenant made with Abraham — "In thy Seed shall all the families of the earth be blessed." The basis of the blessing in the redemntive work of blessing is the redemptive work of Christ, finished at Calvary. The outworking of that blessing will come through the glorified Lord and the

Church, His Body. The first work will be the estab-lishment of a righteous government in the hands of those already proven absolutely loyal to God and to His righteousness — faithful even un'd even during the winter months. He death. We may have full confidence is never so happy as when clad in an resurrected to the perfection of human nature, will constitute the earthy phase of the Millennial Kingdom.

Mankind may see and have fall. we may have full confidence that in that Kingdom justice will be laid to the line and righteousness to the plummet, as God has a second to the plummet. may have full confidence that mercy nor have direct intercourse with the | will have a free hand there, to do all for mankind that would be reasonable and possible. The combination the King of Glory.
So far as the world is concerned, it has been under the one general sentence of Divine Tustice "Duting assistants is assured by the fact that sentence of Divine Tustice "Duting assistants is assured by the fact that sentence of Divine Tustice "Duting assistants is assured by the fact that sentence of Divine Tustice "Duting assistants is assured by the fact that sentence of Divine Tustice "Duting assistants is assured by the fact that sentence of Divine Tustice "Duting assistants is assured by the fact that sentence of Divine Tustice "Duting assistants is assured by the fact that sentence of Divine Tustice "Duting assistants is assured by the fact that sentence of Divine Tustice "Duting assistants is assured by the fact that sentence of Divine Tustice "Duting assistants is assured by the fact that sentence of Divine Tustice "Duting assistants is assured by the fact that sentence of Divine Tustice "Duting assistants is assured by the fact that sentence of Divine Tustice "Duting assistants as a sentence of Divine Tustice "Duting assistants" as a sentence of Divine Tustice "Duting as a sentence of Divine Tustice "Duti sentence of Divine Justice, "Dying, our Lord will be, not only the great est good humor,

thou shalt die." But Natural and Spiritual Israel have been dealt with as freed from the original sentence Church shall be kings and priests. phet and Teacher. Even so, also, the Church shall be kings and priests. Their office, their service, will be a combination of ruling and healing, instructing and uplifting.

Everything done will come under

the head of judgment - righteous

dealing. Every good deed, yea, every

good effort, will be rewarded. The judgment will be a blessing. It will mean an increase of harmony with the Lord and of character development, and restitutional physical ex periences. (Acts 3:19-21.) Instead of the ways of darkness there will be the way of light. Instead of the broad road leading to destruction, with the masses going down thereon—to the tomb—there will be the Highway of Holiness. Instead of stones f stumbling, we are assured that all the stumbling-stones shall be gathered out of the way. Instead o vine rewards and punishments, debeastly violence, overmastering temp-tations and besetments, devouring claring that they were true and right mankind because of their inability to resist the Adversary, the Bible assures us that Satan will be bound and that the wild beasts of vice and

and that the wild beasts of vice and degeneracy will all be brought into subjection. Thus nothing "shall hurt or destroy in all God's holy Mountain (Kingdom)." And an highway shall be there, ind a way, and it shall be called the Way of Holiness."—Isaiah 11:9; 35:8.

The Messianic Psalm — seventy-second—finds its application in that glorious Millennial Epoch. Thus we read: "Give the King Thy judgments, O God, and Thy righteousness unto the King's Son. He shall judge Thy people with righteousness and Thy poor with judgment (justice). \* \* He shall judge the poor of the people. He shall save the children of the needy and shall break in pieces the oppressor. \* \* He shall come down like rain upon the mown grass, as showers that water the earts. In His days shall the righteous flourish; and oon endureth.

As already shown, God's dealings in the past have been with the world only in the sense of executing a general sentence for Adamic sin — a death sentence with all that it in-volves of mental, moral, and physical degeneracy—dying. All of God's special judgments have been with those who were justified to special relationship through faith. If we were to judge of the number who will be blessed during the Millennium by the numbers in the Little Flock of Nat ural Israel and the Litle Flock of Spiritual Israel, saved under God's udgments in advance of the Millen nium, the outcome of the world's udgment would not appear favor-

teria. Present conditions are permitted to test and to prove the faith as well as the obedience of those who are under trial, or judgment, and who have such a faith as permits them to grasp the glorious features of the present call. Consequently, few there will be who will find the great reward now offered .- Matthew

This is as God designs it, because He is selecting a special class. But the arrangements made for mankind in general are that the darkness and sin of the present time shall flee away. The dawning of the Millennial Morning, with the rising of the Sun of Righteousness with healing in His beams (The Christ in glory to en-lighten the world), will mean that knowledge will be granted mankind -facts, evidences, proofs.

The world will not be required to 'walk by faith and not by sight," as are the Elect of the Gospel Age. Instead of the Eye of Faith of the present time will be the Eye of understanding (knowledge), then. Instead of the secret of the Lord being stead of the secret of the Lord being ious purposes will then stand fully evealed. "The knowledge of the revealed. glory of God shall fill the whole earth as the waters cover the great deep" (Kabakkuk 2:14.) As a result, none shall need to say unto his neighbor and to his brother, Know the Lord, for all shall know Him, from the Note the words of St. Paul respecting what God has in reservation for the world. He says: God "hath appointed a Day (the thousand-year fess, to the glory of God (Jeremiah fes fess, to the glory of God (Jeremiah 31:34; Romans 14:11; Philippians Day of Christ) in which He will judge 31:34; Romans 14:11; Philippians the world in righteousness by that 2:10, 11). When every good deed Man whom He hath ordained."—Acts shall receive promptly and manifest-In this work ordained for our Lord shall receive promptly its punish-

The Prophet in our context person-

During the night time the faithful of the Church are represented as walking in the light of God's Word. "Thy Word is a lamp unto my feet, and a lantern unto my path." (Psalm 119:105.) St. Peter says: "We have more sure word of prophecy, to which we do well to take heed as unto a light shining in a dark place until the Day dawn and the Day Star arise (2 Peter 1:19.) In this night time the Elect are different from the majority of those around them. They desire God's righteous-ness and they pray: "Thy Kingdom come; Thy will be done on earth, even as it is done in Heaven."

A Judge In a Caravan.

There is no more enthusiastic caravanner in England than Mr. Justice Eve, who pursues his favorite hobby

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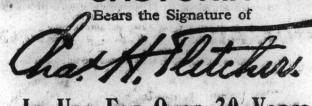
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#### Americans in Berlin Pose in Living Pictures from Canvases New and Old

Affair Is a Benefit for the Catholic Women's Alliance, and the Art Treasures of the Kaiser Friedrich Museum Are Copied by Those Who Appear in Tableaux.

THE AMBASSADOR AND MRS. GERARD ARE ACTIVE

at the tea table.

London, Feb. 28.

Victoria Luise Duchess of Brunswick and

Colored Wigs in Berlin.

Colored wigs have entered Berlin so-

BERLIN, Feb. 28. Lueneburg, whose accouchement is ex-

ANY Americans took part in the liv. pected early in March. ing pictures given by court and dipomatic society for the benefit of the ciety from Paris, adding another dash of Catholic Woman's Alliance There were cattone woman's after originals in the mineteen pictures after originals in the Kaiser Friedrich Museum, which were arranged by Count Harrach and Countess von Henckel von Donnersmarck. Countess Scherthoss, formerly Miss Muriel White, daughter of Mr. Henry White, posed as St. Katherine, with Mrs. H. Beresford Hope, of the British Embassy, as St. Lawrence in the canvas by Bernard Strigel, of the early German school.

Ciety from Paris, adding another dash of spice to the queer mélange of the season's balls, each of which has endeavored to outrival the preceding ones in novel and outre devices.

By the death of Prince George Radziwill an American woman will become mistress of the broad estates of one of the oldest and proudest families in the German aristocracy. When Prince Anton Albrecht, the present head of the family.

Another canvas by this painter portray ing Elizabeth of Thuringia and Kaiser Heinrich II. was impersonated by Mr. Joseph C. Grew, of the American Embassy, and Mme. Nieuwenhuys, of the Belgian Legation Belgian Legation.

Countess Moltke, who before her marriage to the Danish Minister was Miss American Princess enters with full rights cornelia Thayer, of Boston, appeared in a reproduction of Velasquez's historical cauvas, "Maria Anna, Wife of Ferdinand III." The last picture was unusually interesting ,and reproduced Van der Goes' daily afternoon tea system was initiated. masterpiece, the latest acquisition to the It is felt that a free reading room, an museum. Countess Quadt was the Ma-extension of the library and other projdonna, with Count Quadt, Count Rechberg, Prince Windischgraetz and Count lin and be very beneficial. Mrs. George Khuen as the figures of Joseph and the Watson and Miss Agnes Kerr presided

Week of Court Mourning. The death of the venerable Princess Wilhelm of Baden plunged the court and diplomatic society into mourning for a week, and the younger set in society was much disappointed at not being able to accept invitations to the fancy dress be arranged in the Berlin Palace by the Crown Prince and the Crown Princess

of Harvard, in return for the hospitality sons. they have received during their tempo- One who had considerable influence in rary connection with Berlin University. bringing about the return of the Glen-The dinner was laid in the big banquet- riddel Burns manuscript to Britain, while

Mrs. Gherardi, Major Langhorne, Mr. and discussion on the question of the sale by Mrs. Ruddock, Mrs. James Norton Wins- auction of the Browning letters, and it is lyle and Jane Welsh. Then there were the

Dr. Cooley discussed the subject, "What leve letters of Keats to Fanny Browne, the European School System Has to and I remember the pain which was ex-

trait of two daughters of Mr. Harry B. Mrs. Dickens." Hirsh, of Philadelphia, which will be ex- The other side of the question was outtibited in the spring salon in Berlin.

Taking advantage of the suspension of eers, who held that there was no more hibited in the spring salon in Berlin.

official functions for a week the Kaiserin sacrilege in selling private love letters has gone to see her daughter, Princess than in selling private furniture.

IN THE LAND OF SKIING AND SKATING AND PLUNGES BY TOBOGGAN AND BOB



were laid for a hundred and thirty. The tables were decorated in multicolored tulips. Short speeches were made by Drs. Coolidge and Shorey, the latter taking advantage of this opportunity to make a graceful apology for an article written by him in the Nation two years ago against German influence upon American schools and scholarship and which caused indignation.

There has not been a time in the history of the world when such liberties tim here his second daughter, Princess tim here his second daughter. Princess tim here his second daughter, Princess tim here his second daughter, Princess tim here his second daughter. Princess tim here his second daughter, Princess tim here his second daughter. He have here in every place whim here his second daughter, Princess tim here his second daughter. He have here in second daughter, Princess tim here his second daughter, Princess tim here his second daughter. He have here in the otwerts and their work.

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man academic circles, there were present fortunate in another, and rotters to the American Ambassador and Mrs. the American Ambassador and Mrs. eray's work can have no great interest in such private and tender epistles.

Baron Maurice de Rothschild and Sports are the rule all day at St. Moritz, she figures as an expert.

Feigenspan's "bob" the Mercury, of which the social charms of St. Moritz still hold ings.

### low, Mr. Lanier Winslow, Mrs. Harry J. still within memory that a similar control Luce. Mrs. Stephen H. McFadden and versy arose in regard to the letters of Car-- PRETTY IF IT IS, ARE COLORED WIGS

Teach to Our Own?

Mr. Arthur Schlubeck, well known in the Berlin art world, has painted a portion of the novelist was published in regard to his estrangement from This Is the Verdict of the Innovation Attempted at Mrs. George Keppel's Party in London -Each "Transformation" Has To Be Made to Suit the Peculiarities of the Wearer, Says the Man Who Makes Them.

(Special Dispatch.)

About twenty guests were these colored with Count Benckendorff and Count to find out from unsuitable companions. the country is such that no girl can be LONDON, Feb. 28. transformations, carefully chosen to har- Mensdorff. During an interval a servant The school managers tried to compel her innocent. She never sleeps by herself;

fashion, but the automobile habit has got like some of the very daring innovations. The most important and most picturesque mystery of birth; but their parents prefer makes no difference.

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### London Market for Art Shows Tendency Toward Improvement

From Obscurity to Fame in Three Years Is Record of James McBey, a Bank Clerk Until He Found He Had an Artist's Instinct.

(Special Dispatch.)

LONDON, Feb. 28. along. RT does not seem to be ill patronized in England at the present time. It is Well, in the Victorian era people had no true that artists in general are an imecunious body. Many, indeed, cannot to be up to date, so they bought new even-like Constable-exchange their pro- paintings with which to decorate their duction for a receipted tradesman's bill. homes. But now a craze for antiques has Notwithstanding this, it seems from in- set in. Instead of buying pictures many quiries at some of the leading picture gal- people ask for old engravings, or, if they eries that sales so far have recently been are well off, they search for old masters quite good.

ly shown a tendency to improve," said the prints.' All this is damaging to the modsecretary of the London Sketch Club, ern artist, and if we had not picture where there is now an exhibition of the framing to fall back upon some of u works of the late 'Tom' Browne.

than a third of the total number of pict- agents said that some of the leading arures shown," said the secretary of the tists are now devoting themselves to com-Royal Society of Painters in Water Colors. mercial work, such as poster painting. "Good pictures always sell, and there is "It is the money they receive for copy. still a fairly good market for art. Many rights," he said, "not canvases, that keeps years ago, before people went in for old them going." masters and before picture dealers existed, it was possible to sell the whole exhibition leap into a reputation with the rapidity of

finds himself in a different category.

these. "There was a time when I could North of Scotland and in the old Scotch buy small water colors from artists for a few guineas, knowing that I could quickly dispose of them. It is a very different thing now. All I can do is to take pictures on sale or return, charging a commission on the price I receive As a rule a very day. on the price I receive. As a rule a very work from dealers.

long time elapses before a customer comes

"What is the reason for the change? Others have antique china plates on their "During the last year sales have certain- walls, while not a few insist on 'Baxter

would be in severe straits." "At our last exhibition we sold more The managing director of a firm of art

almost on the first day."

While many of the West End dealers are able to report good sales for more or less high priced paintings, the small dealer finds himself in a different category.

Mr. James McBey. Less than three years ago he gave an exhibition of etchings in Bedford street which at once made its mark among the one man shows there. "Sales for paintings have dwindled down to almost nothing," said one of that he slid off his stool in a bank in the

#### Queen Mary Is Fond of Sea Pictures

King George Will Select Artist to course, and as the choice must necessarily Complete Bacon Painting of

(Special Dispatch.)

LONDON, Feb. 28. HOUGH Queen Mary is by no means a good saflor, she is very fond of sea pictures. She has just purchased pictures. She has just purchased three charming little water colors, the work of Mr. R. Esdaile Richardson, of Sandown, Isle of Wight. One is a view of the "Victory at Sunset" and the others scenes off Ryde. Mr. Richardson has scenes off Ryde. Mr. Richardson has long been a favorite painter with the royal family, and Princess Henry of Battenberg and the Queen of Spain both possess many examples of his work.

When the King and Queen of Denmark make their promised trip to England next make their promised tr ess many examples of his work.

fall upon one thoroughly in sympathy with the original painter's style, the field must not be supposed to include all the eminent artists of the day.

The King has in contemplation another garden party at Windsor during the summer. It will not in any way seek to rival the great parties which King Edward innumber of guests invited was found to be

#### "Should Girls Be Told?" Has Opened Discussion in England

Storm Raging Over a Schoolmistress Who Ventured to Enlighten Some of Her Pupils on Mystery of Birth-Prominent Persons Take Up the Controversy.

the elder girls in her school something were. about motherhood, instead of leaving them

Royalty personated by Princess Louise, mind, or for the mental laziness which the "evil," says:-"There can be no ques-Duchess of Argyll, with the Duke of Ar-shrinks from the handling of a thorny and tion that the parents are the natural and

an innocent girl in any English or Welsh LONDON, Feb. 28. village. They seem to know as much as GREAT storm is raging among the anybody, and they have got to know in mothers of England because Miss Out- the wrong way. How can the girls of ram, headmistress of Dronfield, a vil- English villages be innocent? It is such lage near Chesterfield, has ventured to tell buncombe to talk about them as if they

"Why, the housing accommodation in THE season having been opened by the King and Queen, London is rapidly filling with well known persons for the gayeties of the social round. The usual number of pet charities is receiving the attention of society women, education and social round. The usual number of pet charities is receivable to reside the the same with the same with

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MONTREAL. made its debu country to the fashion last in with the wir telephone and telephon tween Montre New York wa hour, reports a dozen places

(Continued on

#### Doors of London Tivoli Are Closed Famous Old Music Hall Will Be Dis- whose names to an older generation were mantled Only To Be Later

(Special Dispatch.)

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King Attends Smoker. Oxford in the sixties, was called in to pull a failure into a big success, while Mr the concern together, and the full tide of prosperity soon set in. The Tivoil became the "rage" among amusement seekers in the inities, and it has never lost its popularity or its own particular character.

The great favorites of the mid-Victorsan music halls, George Leybourne, "the great Vance," George Hodson and others of the first and the full tide of prospective of the new fashioned wigs, but as regards the majority of the wigs, but as regards the majority of the many the name of the presence of the new fashioned wigs, but as regards the majority of the king daded to his popularity this split the Duchess of Teck and Princess (Glyn, daughter of the Bishop of Petersory, asks, "If children cannot be taught these sting wedding in London, that of Mr. George Egroton, the well known of the his dimension of the natural and diffict.

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its earlier pay lists. Stars who now command vast salaries trod its boards for very many years have there been seen so many deliberate eccentricity. London, Feb. 28. | Miss Cicely Hamilton, the well known great and noble is turned into an unclean throughly author, says:—"These girls are reaching thing and—the illegitimacy returns are interesting throughly author, says:—"These girls are reaching thing and—the illegitimacy returns are interesting throughly author, says:—"These girls are reaching thing and—the illegitimacy returns are interesting throughly author, says:—"These girls are reaching throughly author, says:—"The says are reaching throughly aut OSIEST and most typical of music halls, the Tivoli, in the Strand, has closed its doors to enable the Strand when they nad the struggle is not solely due to the glorious spring-criticisms most frequently used, and it is conjoying the absence of restraint which ran to only about \$1,000 a week. Now let the every great the strand to the physical aspect of the macy in the English villages that it is not solely due to the glorious spring-criticisms most frequently used, and it is conjoying the absence of restraint which said the result is not fautastic or outre, is part of his daily life.

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