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BANQUETPROVED

Speeches, in Which High Order of Patriotic Spirit Was Revealed, Was the Order of Things Last Night---Splendid Success Was Achieved.

The banquet of the Board of Trade | ed them both a speedy recovery. (Ap held last evening in the Kerby House plause). was a most brilliant and pronounced with Hon. Mr. Ross, and also had success. There was a very large attendance, the speeches of Hon. Mr. spoke very highly of both gentlemen. Graham and Hon Mr Hearst were the He quoted a number of references of two finest efforts ever heard here at the openness and warm heartedness o one gathering and the menu and ser- each of them. Especially did he re

vice were excellent. Mr. C. A. Waterous (President) in the chair, handled the toast list with common sense celerity. It was proposed to have the event through by nidnight and it was only a few minutes after that hour when proceedngs closed-a great and con-mendable improvement upon the two o: to be held in Toronto next year. He the 18th century, and had progressed it had left the British Isles.

last week the House of Parliament and the Senate had received a shock by the earthquake which had hit Ottawa. Other things move governments. The rulers of the earth are what the people want and that is what they should be. The advance of the methods of government in the country. How was not the fault of the people of the Old U. S. that they left the fold of Great Britain in the olden days.

Hon. Mr. Graham impressed upon those present that Grande to do the loyalty of the French people, who first inhabited this country. It was not the fault of the people of the Old U. S. that they left the fold of Great Britain in the olden days.

and in proposing the toast, one should the most loyal subjects of His Manot overlook the men who make up jesty.

Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M.P.

thing to every business man of Brant- and despite blandishments from the

Hon, Mr. Graham. arose amid great applause. He spoke out the country might be solved. enthusiastically of the welcome which

to the sickness of Sir James Whitney and Hon. George W. Ross, and wish-

fer to his political opponent, Sir Jas P. Whitney.

"What was our start in life as a 1 tion," asked Mr. Graham. We has schools, but European history was b ing drilled into the young minds to-day. Canada has a history of which we might be proud. Canada be came a part of the British Empire stated that it would be one of unique rapidly in every respect. We must occasion in British history as this loyal people that has ever inhabited would be the third time only which this country. The early inhabitants Mr. Cockshutt spoke highly of his were just as loyal as we are now. The friend Hon. Geo. P. Graham. This fact that Canada is a part of the great British Empire is due to the loyalty

the methods of government in the those present that Canada to-day Dominion has been very rapid, and the would remain a part and parcel of the position of representatives on either British Empire so loyal are Canadians. position of representatives on edities side of the House of Parliament, is Canadian people have always stood not an easy position at all. 1 by the fact that the people who pay ot an easy position at all.

I by the fact that the people who pay
Mr. Cockshutt spoke favorably of the taxes are the ones who should

They had done everything in their The Dominion had great possibil- power to bring together Canadian ities in every respect and was one of the greatest countries in this world Canadian he also says he is one of were present.

At Head Table.

On the right of chairman Hon. Graham, W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., Rev. Mr. Woodside, Lloyd Harris, Mr. Bissette, Canadian Trade Commissioner, R. Scarfe, E. L. Goold; to the sioner, R. Scarfe, E. L. Goold; to the sioner of the sioner of the strain of the the greenhouse there on Thursday. After looking over the place Chief the sprays of silver rose. She wore the laws made then cannot be changed the laws made then cannot be changed the sioner, R. Scarfe, E. L. Goold; to the sioner of the sioner of the single strain of the silver tissue and trimmed with sprays of silver rose. She wore the laws made then cannot be changed the single strain of the silver tissue and trimmed with sprays of silver rose. She wore the laws made then cannot be changed the silver tissue and trimmed with sprays of silver rose. She wore the laws made then cannot be changed the silver tissue and trimmed with sprays of silver rose. She wore the laws made then cannot be changed the silver tissue and trimmed with sprays of silver rose. She wore the laws made then cannot be changed the silver tissue and trimmed with sprays of silver rose. She wore the laws made then cannot be cannot be come over heated from the hot water oned on her corsage. Her other or oned on her corsage. Her other or oned on her corsage. Her other or oned on her corsage and had ignited, setleft, Hon. Mr. Hearst, W S Brewster Maritime Provinces needed the I. C. M.P.P., Mayor Spence, F. D. Reville, I. Muir D. B. Wood.

R. just so did the great West need the C.P.R., which was opened up the C.P.R., which was opened up Aniong the society brides present. Chief Lewis commented very fav for greater trade and commerce, ed were Princess Arthur of Con- ally upon the prompt action on the Those who have governed or will try naught, Viscountess Ipswich. Lady part of the cadets, and who lost no Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., pro- to govern Canada, be they Liberals or Petrie, Lary Crichton, the Duchess time in laying a line of hose to fight posed the toast to the Dominion of Conservatives, will have a hard task Canada. Mr. Cockshutt in his opening ahead of them. The East and West Wyndham, and the Hon. Mrs. Romorning that the loss would be very remarks expressed his pleasure at be- will have to show some spirit of com- land Kitson. ing present and stated that he was promise to bring about a betterment very proud of the Brantford Board of the country. (Applause). And let Isabel Bonar-Law. Lady Doreen Trade. Mr. Cockshutt said it was one it not be forgotten that the French-Brown, and Miss Joan Thesiger. Visof the first institutions he had been a Canadians, although conquered by counters Bryce was presented for the member of the British remained local to the Counters Bryce was presented for the Judge Scores member of "To be m member of the British, remained loyal to the first time since her husband's elev-

a Board of Trade should mean some- Union Jack during a time of stress tion to the peerage. ford. A Board of Trade stands for other side. Under Confederation they Many Irregularities honesty and the highest things in had been granted certain privileges Mr. Cockshutt spoke of the big He declared that if the men at the Board of Trade conference which is head of industry in the west met to confer with those of the east, som of the difficulties of industry through

Just as confederation was solved by a spirit of compromise just so, Mr. and W. E. Raney, K.C., who will rehad been extended to him. He was Graham thought the big problems of present the temperance forces at the greatly struck by the presence of so many young men. It was very pleaswest would be settled by a spirit of Tuesday, say the whole election will ling expressed the opinion that apwest would be settled by a spirit of the design of the design of the parently it was unnecessary for a man compromise. On the trade re- be declared invalid not only on the parently it was unnecessary for a ma younger men in the business world. lations of the east and west de- grounds of irregularities are held business world. "Public business ought to demand the attention of attention or part of the attention or part of the attention of country. We are no longer merely was used. The ballot was undated "We are so convinced of pended the future prosperity of the country. We are no longer merely a colony of the British Empire, but now we are part owners of the great-Hon. Mr. Graham referred feelingly now we are part owners of the great-

(Continued on Page 5)

Victoria, B. C., Conservative For First Time in 30 Years Bride Pawns Presents

Premier Murray's Liberal jority of 428 over his Conservative Colleague in Provincial election by 32 Majority.

in the election for the Provincial got to that outlying district. sides in Victoria County. For 30 unin in November, 1911. the late A. A. Buchanan, whose Conservatives 14.

pponent in the general election 1911. Yesterday Philip McLeod, House Defeated in Bye- Baddock, defeated by thirty-two maerity John G. Morrison, who for

Four-weeks Wife of U. S. Lieutenant Fled From San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.-Miliver fourteen years was Premier tary circles at the Presidio are Murray's colleague. No poll was hell wrought up over the disappearance HALIFAX, N.S., Feb. 14.— The at St. Paul's Island, owing to the of Mrs. Lieutenant Oliver Stelling Conservatives won a signal victory weather, a ballot box could not be McCleary, a bride of four weeks, who Hamilton is giving notice of an ap-Legislature in Victoria County, B. Victoria is the third seat which the C. yesterday. The county returns Conservatives have captured in a litigation to the revenue approval of the by-law increasing the given to the couple by officers of the capital stock of the bank from three two members, one of whom is Pre- tle over two years. Lunenburg and Sixteenth Infantry for fare. The to five million dollars. mier Murray. The Premier also re- Digby joined the Conservative col- lieutenant got leave and/came back sides in Victoria County. For 30 linin in November, 1911.

The standing of the parties in the Liberals. Premier Murray's colleague, local Legislature is now: Liberals 24, city. It soon leaked out that the Mc-Clearys were not living happily.

LOWERING THE COFFIN OF LORD STRATHCONA INTO THE GRAVE.



The body of Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, High Commissioner for Canada, was buried with simple ceremonies in Highgate Cemetery, London a view herewith shows the burial ceremony. Among the many notabilities around the grave are seen Lord Aberdeen and the Duke of Argyll.

PROVED VERY BRILLIANT

Their Majesties Received Assembly at Buckingham Palace Last Night.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-A Lo. first court of the season was held by the King and Queen at Buckingham Falace last night. It was a brilliant proposed Redistribution Bill have the say as to how they should affair, many strikingly beautiful coswhich will shortly be in reduced into the Dominion House. The country had had a rather bad year but prospects for the loosening up of money were very good.

They had done in the say as to now they should take the say as to now broideries, which had a lovely effect, More than eight hundred person

King George wore the uniform the Colonel-in-Chief of the First Life Guards. The Queen's dress was Part of the compact of Confederation was that Canada was to have train of One Tong lace and lined and ascertain the cause of the fire in naments were rows and ropes of the greenhouse and had ignited, set-

Among the society brides present-

Among the debutantes were Miss were destrayed.

In Welland Voting

Temperance Forces' Lawyers Predict Election Will be Declared Invalid.

WELLAND, Feb. 14.-J. F. Gross respects it was contrary to the form prescribed. In three polling subdivisions it was found that the deputies numbered every ballot in ink as they were given to the voters.

To Secure Fare Home

Secure Grounds For Troops Near City Of Belfast

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-A cable to the New York Times from London says: A Belfast despatch to the London Times says it is reported from Dungannon that the War Office authorities have taken over Roughan Park, Tyrone, for the use of troops in case of any emergency arising on the passing of the Home Rule bill. Roughan Park is a few miles from Dungannon.

CAUSED-THE FIRE

Chief Lewis Investigates the Blaze at Mohawk Institute.

to go to Mohawk Institute and try

Chief Lewis commented very favorheavy as nearly all the best plant

The War Office

Experience, He Says, Not Necessary in Order to Secure Position.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] NEW YORK, Feb. 14 - A cable

om London to The Herald says: At the resumed hearing of the Army

sons who have never worn any un orm at all." Major Adam continuing his e dence in support of his action for libel against Sir Edward Ward said the

atter had told a deliberate lie about

Bank of Hamilton To Increase Capital

Treasury Board is Asked to Increase Capital from Three to Five Million.

OTTAWA, Feb. 14.-The Bank of has gone back to her home in Chiplication tot the Treasury Board for derson, and City Treasurer Bunnell Henderson played what is known Mr. W. S. Brewster, K.C., and have to ratify the offer first, and

of the Grand Valley Bondholders,

Consequently Brantford Beat Mr. Kel-Messrs Tellier, Prevost, Cosineau, lett's Offer for the Street Railway work of the committee throughout, Yesterday---Looks as if Matters Will Taschereau, and claimed that public be Brought to Successful Issue.

Street Railway Situation Given in a Nutshell

Here is the Street Railway situation in a nutshell: Cash offer to bondholders by city......\$ 90,100 Payment first mortgage to Canadian General Electric

Company 125,000 Three months' interest on first mortgage bonds.... 3,125 Mortgage, Brant Ave. car barns...... 4,000 Mortgage, Colborne St. power-house............. 1,500

In return for this the city gets the Street Railway and Grand Valley, lock, stock and barrel, and the 38-year franchise is wiped out. The Grand Valley will be wiped out, and it is estimated \$50,000 secured from its disposition. It is more than likely the Street Railway system will be operated by a commission, and to this end an Act of Parliament will have to be secured. The problem is regarded as the biggest which Brantford ratepayers have ever faced.

When it comes to a David Harum street railway deal this city is not far behind. On the arrival of the Mayor and city officials in Toronto yesterday morning they immediately repaired to the room which, in the olden days, was always given to Sir John Macdonald at the Queen's Hotel. It was then and there that the data was collected from the different officials and the offer arrived at, no one having had any previous idea what it would amount to. Thereupon the civic delegation walked over to the office of Mr. McMaster, K.C., the lawyer who had also supported the action for the removal of Mr. Stockdale as receiver. In Mr. McMaster's presence the offer was sealed, on the understanding that it was not to be opened until the bondholders met, and after the offers were submitted action was to be immediately taken. This precaution was taken to prevent the city being outbid at the last moment and the railway knocked down to other interests. The bondholders were to have met at 12 o'clock, but it was 12.40 before the committee, which had met in camera at an earlier hour, came forth and agreed to abide by the ultimatum of the city. Thus it was that the

iderably higher than Mr. W. P. Kel [firm the deal, lett and the interests that gentleman Mr. W. P. Kellett in forming epresented this city would have lost estimate of the value of the road out on the deal yesterday. This was on which to base his offer had figured he opinion expressed by civic auth- pretty carefully. He had been assist rities this morning. Brantford's oi- ed for some time past by Mr. Fish fer had to be higher, because it was of the Illinois Traction Company at made conditional on a subsequent vote between Mr. Fisher, and Mr. Kellett' of the ratepayers whereby the offer own knowledge of the road doubtle rould be ratified. The chance of it an expert one, in view of his conne

If Brantford hadn't bid a sum con is up to Brantford ratepayers to co

being rejected was measured against tion with it, the offer was based. the city's higher bid and the city won. City Played Game.

ratifying the same, and after that it

Mayor Spence and City Solicito were well pleased this morning with the result of yesterday's work. As matters now stand the courts will as a result, and vet everyone in touch knew that the city's representative were in deadly earnest

Declares That the Graft Probe Has Been Made to Serve Party Poli-

[By Special Wire to The Courier] QUEREC, Feb. 14.-A plea that o action be taken against J. O.

ulanges, as a result of the charges nade against him by The Daily Mail and preven, was contained in a moion presented to the Lower House resterday afternoon by Hon. L. A. Taschereau, chairman of the Lower House probe committee. On this motion and an amendment roviding practically that the com-

Berube and Bernier, attacked the ie rulings of the chairman, Hon. Mr pinion had not been satisfied.

The government's position was set orth in the course of an hour's peech by Sir Lomer Gouin, the prewho practically declared that the Opposition had not been sincere in their previous statements to the effect that they were not making a language he charged that the whole matter was political, and was conceived for the purpose of destroying the Liberal party.

The House then adjourned till Monday at 4 o'clock. In the Upper House in the afteroon, Hon. Thos. Chapais, chairman of the committeee which investigate ! The Daily Mail's charges, against L. P. Berard and Archille Bergevin stated that the proper course to have been followed was to have had a roy-

rst ad ocated. Mr. Chapais made an eloquent an peal to his fellow members to hold always and under every circumstance nviolate the oath of office. Especially did he warn them against allowing their business or professional interests conflict with their duty as

ALLEGED AMERICAN DUEL IS NON-EXISTENT

'Gam. 1; for Life" Flimsy Schme to Palliate Suicide in Germany.

BERLIN, Feb. 13-Sixty-seven suiides in Europe during the past three rears which had been expressly charcterized as "due to American duels" have directed attention to this made f self destruction falsely regarded as an importation from the United States. It os such a strange instituon to Americans visiting Germany hat they usually require the explantion that an American duel is a gamole for life. Two persons involved in quarrel draw lots to decide which f them shall destroy himself before a given date. For years cases of suiides have been described as due to such games of chance and it has been wide spread believe in Europe that quarreling parties often resort to this American duel." There is no such things, accord-

ng to psychologists who have been studying the circumstances of numrous suicides so described. (

Two New Governors Created Knights

Honors for Sidney Buxton and Ronald Monro-Ferguson.

LONDON, Feb. 14.-Sidney Buxwho is to succeed Viscount ladstone as Governor of the Union South Africa, and Ronald Monro fovernor of Australia, have been reated knights of the Grand Cross St. Michael and St. George,

NUMBER OF STREET STREET, STREETS OF STREETS AND THE

CHURCHES TO-MORROW

Guide to Places of Public Worship

ANGLICAN

ST. JUDES CHURCH-Corner Dalhousie and Peel Sts. Feb. 15th.—Sexagesima Sunday. 8.30 a.m., Holy Communion.

11 a.m.-Morning Prayer. 3 p.m.-Sunday School and Bible Classes Rector's adult bible class. 7 p .. - Evening Prayer.

The rector will preach at all ser Bright services, hearty singing. Strangers welcome.

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

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

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, ST An drews PRES will be in charge of all the services Rev. F. J. Maxwell, Toronto, will of the day. II a.m., morning wor- preach at both services. ship, subject, "Foreign Missions," Rev H. E. Stilwell, B.A. of Toronto, will preach the foreign mission sermon. SYDENHAM STREET CHURCH. All members are urged to attend. The public is invited. Bible School 3 p. m. Evensong and sermon 7 p.m. the pastor will preach; sermon subject 'The Best Place to be Found In.' Come and oin with us in this bright gospel service. The music for the lief Officer E. B. Eddy); Class meetday will be under the direction of ing. David L. Wright and will be as follows: Organ, Morning (a) "Romance" (Wienawski), (b) "Prelude in D Flat" (Chopin-Best); offertory, "Serenade" (Flagler); solo, "Just As I Am" (Cutter), Miss R. Hutchinson; postlude, "Triumphal March" (Flag-Evening-Organ (a) "Cantilene" (Loret), (b) "In Jesus Transcription," (c) "Berceuse" (Godard); FREE METHODIST CHURCH. Hymn-Anthem, "Lead Kindly Light" (Berridge); offertory, "The Curiew"
(Rorsman); anthem, "O Be Joyful"
(Bassford); solo, "Thy Will Be
Done" (Nevin), Miss R. Hutchinson;
postlude, "March Pontificale" (Lem-(Berridge); offertory, "The Curiew"

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

'At 11 a.m., sermon subject: "Prisca and Aquila." Pastor will preach. At 3 p.m. Bible School. The visiting Gideons will address men' League. Strangers always welcome.

At 7 p.m., sermon subject, "The story of a midnight surprise." This will be the first in a series of three "Man, his nature and desting accord short story sermons. Pastor will ing to the Scriptures," Speaker, Mr. preach. The music will be bright and Gwalchmai, of London, in C. O. F. helpful. Bring your families and Hall, opposite post office, entrance,

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Dalhousie St., opp. Alexandra Park. Rev. W. E. Bowyer, Pastor.

11 a.m. The pastor, 2.45 p.m., Sunday School and Adul Classes. 7 p.m. Mr. Cole will deliver an ad

dress in connection with the "Gideon Band" Field Day.
Good music. Free seats.

All cordially invited.

TMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Cor. Erie Ave. and Port.

SHENSTONE MEMORIAL BAP-TIST CHURCH. Cor. St. George and Grand. RIVERDALE BAPTIST CHURCH West Mill St.

CONGREGATIONAL

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Cor. George and Wellington Sts. Rev. M. Kelly, Pastor. II a. m., "Hope."

3.00 p.m., P. S. A. Brotherhood, Sunday school and Bible classes. ronto, representing the Gideons, will

Good music, good speaking, come.

LUTHERAN

LUTHERAN CHURCH. Cor. Wellington and Queen Sts

METHODIST

WELLINGTON ST. CHURCH. 55 Wellington St.

10 a.m., Brotherhood, Class and Junior League meetings. 11 a.m., public service; Mr. J. F. Southal, Toronto, representing "The Gideons," preach. Anthem, "Jesu, Word of God Incarnate" (Mozart); solo, "O Eyes That Are Weary" (Brackett), Mr. Wm. Darwen. 2.45 p.m., Sunday School. 6.45 p.m., Special Song Service by augmented choir, assisted by Darwen String Orchestra. 7 p.m., Public Service; sermon, "Thy Will be other,"

Done," by the pastor. Anthem, "The Heavens Are Telling" (Haydn), by choir and orchestra; quartet, "Coming Home." Mesdames Thompson Rev C. E. Jeakins, B.A., B.D., Pastor and Cooper, Messrs. Stubbins and C. Darwen; offertory, selection from "Lohengrin," organ and orchestra. Thomas Darwen, Organist.

COLBORNE STREET CHURCH. Rev. T. E. Holling, B.A., Pastor. Crooker, G. C. White, organist and is now reckoned a millionaire. His interests are widespread and at one time he represented one of the

RRANT AVENUE CHURCH. Alfred E. Lavell, Pastor.

Richmond.

Sunday, February 15th, 1914. a.m., The Senior Brotherhood will be addressed by a representative of the Gideous 10 am the Innior Brotherhood will be mond Roblin, premier of Manitoba, who is now sixty. Gideons. 10 a.m., the Junior Brotherhood, Mr. C. J. Slemin. 11 a.m, Rev E. Holling, pastor of Colborne St Methodist church will preach in the interests of the Department of Temperance and Moral Reform. 2.45 p.m., Sunday school, 7 p.m., Mr Lavell will preach Fine music. Seats, free Helpful services A cordial wel-

Sunday school at 3 p.m.

Cor. Dundas. Rev. A. I. Snyder, Pastoir. A. R. Knott. Organist.

This Will be Gideon Day in 10 a.m., Brotherhood (speaker, Re-

II a.m.,, Mr. Kent of Toronto. 2.45 pm., S. S. and Adult Classes 3.45 p.m.: Mission Band. 7.00 p.m.: Mr. Southal of Toronto Free Seats. Good music. Brigh services. A welcome to everybody.

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ELM AVE. CHURCH. Echo Place.

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CHRISTADELPHIAN-

Special subject for Sunday, 7 p.ni., 136 Dalhousie St. All welcome. Seats free, No collection.

BETHEL HALL. Darling St

RAWDON STREET MISSION.

SALVATION ARMY. Darling St

GOSPEL TABERNACLE. Cor. Edward and Walter Sts.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STU DENTS' ASSOCIATION. 17 George St.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.

PRESBYTERIAN

ZION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Darling St., opp. Victoria Park. Rev. G. A. Woodside, Minister. Services 11 a.m., and 7 p.m. Sunday School at 3 p.m.
"Does the Church need to be raised

rom the dead?" Mr. Woodside will discuss this subject in the evening. The public cordially invited.

7.00 p.m., J. F. Southal of To- ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN Cor. James and Brant Ave. A LEXANDRA CHURCH.

BALFOUR ST. CHURCH. Cor. Grant St.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. BASIL'S CHURCH. Cor. Palace and Crown. ST. MARY'S CHURCH.

Cor. Colborne and Brock.

FAMOUS PREACHER

Hear John McNeill Wednesday vening at Zion Church. NO TALK LOST "So Kate and Alice are not on

speaking terms'.' "No; but they more than make up for it by what they say about each death. She formerly resided at On

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY FOUR-

TEENTH W. R. Brock, head of the W. R. Brock Company, one of the largest wholesale dry goods houses in Canada, reaches his seventy-eighth birthday to-10 a.m., Brotherhood; Mr. John interesting one. Owing to the death Mann's Class; Young Ladies Class.
II a.m., public worship, Rev. A. E.
Lavell, B.A., will preach. 2.45 p.m.,
Sabbath School and Adult classes.

III a.m. a. public worship and preach. 2.45 p.m.,
Sabbath School and Adult classes. 7 p.m., evangelistic service conducted by the pastor. The music for the day is as follows: Morning: Anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord" (Roberts), color "Seek Ye the Lord" (Roberts), olo part taken by Mr. H. E. Ayliffe); solo, Mrs. Leeming. Evening Anthem, "Magnificat" (Tours); solo, lounded a business of his own, which 'My Task" (Ashford), Mr. G. N. he has conducted with great success

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY FIFTEENTH

Toronto ridings in the House of Com-



who comes of German descent was born in the nox and Addington, and when still quite a out to make his up farming near Carman and later moved into Winnipeg where

he went into the He had not been long in Manitoba when he entered politics, first as reeve of his home municipality, then as warden of the county and then as member of the Legislature. On the defeat of the Greenway Government in 1900, he was called on to form a overnment and for the past fourteen ears has been the dominating power in the province. He was knighted in Trains Late.

Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

PROCRASTINATION.

The fellow who's always a-going, o-morrow or day after that, to make remarkable showing, is talking, I Three Districts Lft. wist, through his hat. The men who are getting the dollars and putting left to be flooded with Hydro-Elecup oodles of hay are those who get into the collars and strain at the harness to-day. I toil, and with criming in debt; and so, when the times benefits of the new juice. are grown harder, when famines and panics arise, the doughnuts and hams Wants More Salary. pipe. To-day is the port of Endeavor, where garlands are always in Workmen's Compensation. bloom; to-morrow's the harbor of

WALT MASON.

CITY RELIEF **CONTRIBUTIONS**

Contributions towards the work o he Associated Charities, continue to grow and acknowledgment is made by the treasurer, Mr. H. T. Watt today, as follows: Previously acknowledged\$548.49 receive certain benefits. Four little girls, Sewing Club 2.00 Mrs. Harry Cockshutt 25.00

Ladies Aid Zion Presbyterian Church Lillian G. Wade 2.00 Miss Lizzie H. Goold 2.00 Mrs. S. F. Whitham 2.00 1

Disbursements

Obituary {++++++++++++++++++

Mrs. Ida Klyne.

father, Mr. Jackson Truckle, III Al-whereabouts a secret. He has been had been on a short visit to her father that time worked on the streets as when she was taken ill and passed away. She leaves a sister and four step-sisters to mourn her untimely ondaga.

Social and Personal

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

Mrs. Wm. Buck gave a small tea

Major I. S. Hamilton leaves on a business trip to the Pacific coast to-

Mrs. Charles Nelles (formerly of Brantford) leaves on Wednesday for

Miss Hewitt gave an informal ridge this week, at which Mrs. Logan Waterous was prize-winner.

or Chicago, on a three weeks visit o her sister, Mrs. Walter Hyslop. Capt. Newman of the 38th Dufferin Rifles was in Hamilton last night atending a dance held by the 91st of

Mrs. H. R. Yates left yesterday

Lady Gibson, Lady Meredith, Mrs. Falconer, Mrs. Sydney Small and Mrs. George Dickson are the patronsses for the lectures to be given by he University Women's Club, Toonto, commencing February 11th,

Mr. Lawrence Irving, son of Sir Henry Irving, and his charming wife, Miss Edith Kingsley, who are making a most successful debut in Montreal this week, will be seen here shortunder the auspices of the British-Canadian Theatrical Organization Co., of which a good many prominent Brantfordites are members.

Mrs. George Watt was the hostess Friday evening of a most enjoyable bridge when she was wearing a handsome gown of blue satin with old lace trimming. The rooms and supper table were gay with the colors of St. Valentine, hearts and darts, cupids and crimson shaded lights, would no doubt delight the Old Saint, if he made his advent last evening to be ready for to-day.

(Continued on Page 12)

City News Items.

Main line trains yesterday were rom one to two hours late, due to

Has Not Returned. Mr. W. T. Henderson, city solicitor. nad not returned to the city this

Sheet Increasing. The City Engineer's sheet is increasing daily. The total number is now 643.

There are now only three districts tric. They are North Ward, which includes Terrace Hill; West Brantford and Holmedale. It is estimated son bandana remove from my fore- that it will take about 1,200 lights to head the sweat, while others are say- thoroughly illuminate the three dising, "Manana," and loafing and go- tricts. They will soon have all the city entertained the London Women's

in my larder will sure be a sight for sore eyes. I haven't much faith in Finch of the Guelph fire brigade, for very entertaining and high-class proto-morrow; it is but an oily-tongued merly of Brantford, threatens to regram, which was much enjoyed by the ghost that hands out a package of sign his position unless he receives an large gathering which filled the audisorrow to people who bank on it increase in salary. He is at present torium. No special mention can be most. To-day is the day of achieve- receiving \$1100 a year, which he made of anyone in particular. They ment, the time when the harvest is claims is entirely inadequate, consid- were all excellent and, judging from ripe: to-morrow's the day of bereave, ering the responsibility of his posi- the repeated encores to each number, ment, of dreams that were born of the tion, and is only \$100 more than is everyone was more than satisfied received by the captain of the brigade.

Mr. Geo. C. Howie, acting secretary Never, where derelicts drift to their of the London & Lancashire Insurloom. So work in the day that is ance Company, has written to City present, nor count on next day or Clerk Leonard in reference to the next week; the skies now are smiling proposed new legislation for workand pleasant, to-morrow the tempests men's compensation in the province of Ontario, urging that the city write to the provincial treasurer that in the framing of the new act they be given nsurance necessary to protect them ers Fetters, (b) I Sent. My Soul against any claims that may be made by anyone in their employ. This bill intended to apply to practically every form of manual labor, and under its provisions workmen will receive compensation on specified lines when injured in the course of their employment, and should injuries ter-

Ranchman Held On Serious Charge

minate fatally, the dependents will

[By Special Wire to The Courier] CALGARY, Alb., Feb. 14.-Charles Total \$593.43 A. Dwyer, a wealthy California rancher and fugitive from justice, was ar .. 10.60 rested last night by local police on information furnished by the authori-Balance on hand\$582.88 ties of Santa Ana, Cal. Dwyer i charged with having criminally as saulted a girl 15 years of age. He was out on \$5000 bail and fled the country. He admitted to Chief Cuddy that he is the man wanted and said he was willing to go back without extradition. Dwyer has a fat account in The sad death of Mrs. Ida Klyne the bank at Santa Ana, but wsa afraid courred at the residence of her to draw on it, preferring to keep his fred street yesterday. The deceased in Calgary two months and during

> ON WEDNESDAY EVENING Rev. John McNeill at Bible So ciety annual meeting on Wednesday

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DAILY STORE **NEWS**

Agents for New Idea Patterns

Daily Arrivals of New Spring Goods

Every day new goods are arriving, and we are busy opening them up and putting them into stock. We wish to call your attention to some of the many lines which are now being displayed in the different departments.

New Dress Goods for Spring

New Honeycomb Two-Tone Checks in good range of colors, 56 in. wide, up-to-date for separate skirts, 11/2 yards makes a skirt. Special at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

New Shepherd Checks in black and white, navy and white, green and white, brown and white, cardinal and white, 54 in. wide, at

New Wool Crepes in all the newest shades for spring wear.

Brocaded Ratines in tan, green, navy,

grey, helio, also plain goods to match.

New Arrivals of Wash Goods

We are showing one of the largest and finest ranges of Wash Materials even shown. They consist of Crepes in plain and fancy, with dainty borders.

Ratines in all the wanted colors for Cotton Foulards in dainty patterns in

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Handsome Embroidered Crepes and Veiles

25 pieces of Embroidered Crepes and Voiles, 45 in. wide, beautiful designs. These come in dress lengths. Prices are \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 to \$3.50 per yard. These are now on display at Dress Goods Department.

Monday's Silk Special

250 yards beautiful Brocaded Silks, 36 in. wide, in greys, tans, alice, navy, green, 5 yards makes dress. Regular \$1.25. Special at 75c per yard.

Real Torchon Linen Lace

1000 yards real Torchon Linen Lace and Insertion in different widths. Regular 10 and 15c. On sale at 5c yard.

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MERCHANTS, MANUFACTURERS AND IMPORTERS

Women's Musical Club of London Visited This City

The Women's Musical Club of this Musical Club yesterday afternoon in with the growth of the system and suits all the people with the consequent need of more men, deal. Branch banks will be found all the Y.M.C.A. The London ladies, ever grows. Those who attended from London were Miss L. Talbot, Mrs. Jordan, Miss Nora Little, Miss Florence Eggleston, Mrs. Ed. Wyatt, Miss

Eulalie Young, Miss Armstrong, Miss Hamilton and Miss A. White. The following was the program: Duo, Serenade, Miss L. Talbot, Mrs ordan; vocal, At Dawning, Volkeiedchen, Ouvre tes Yeux Bleux, Miss Nora Little; piano, Danse des Elfes, Mrs. Jordan; violin, Meditation Thais, reedom of action with regard to the Miss Florence Eggleston; (a) Flow-Through the Invisible, Mrs. Ed Wyatt; piano, Isoldes Liebes Tod Miss Eulalie Young; vocal, Miss Armstrong; violin, Miss Eggleston Arranged by Mrs. White and Miss C

> EVERYTHING. "How's everything in your house? asked Smith. "Oh," retorted Brown, right."



What would you say, if I were steal a kiss? Nothing; I carry burglary insur

PAY DAY

Pay day on the C.P.R. is an eagerly anticipated event; and each month ments; but the matter was not purthe company pays out over \$6,000,000 in cheques, distributed over the sys-

By actual count the cheques reach

Mr. H. E. Suckling, the treasurer of the C.P.R. There is a great deal of time and work associated with the monthly pay day; and if we had to have it twice a month, as is the case in certain of the States-well, it would nean a lot more trouble, a double staff, and considerable more expense We have to do it in Vermont and Maine, which we pass through and which have the bi-monthly paymen and I can tell you it is work. In several of the states it is the same; bu wherever it is found it is because stat egislators pander to the so-called la or vote. Our people have not sough or short term payments; and, in facseeing that they know for a certainty that on a certain date, without fail hey will get their money, they are perfectly satisfied to have it once

All Clocks

\$7.00 Clocks for \$5.50 \$8.00 Clocks for \$6.00 \$4.00 Clocks for \$3.00

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No. 6,572, Lady's Shirt Waist. This simple model has a short tuck at ach shoulder in front and a plain back. The neck may be made high with band and collar or open with large square colar. The sleeves are plain and straight, nding in a cuff at the wrist. French lannel, challie, messaline and novelty silks, satins and crepes are used for these

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Quarterly Dividend Notice, No. 93

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

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

By order of the Board.

GEO. P. SCHOLFIELD,

Toronto, 16th December, 1913.

General Manager.

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Local Market Prices Today

The fair weather to-day brough ut a larger attendance at the weekly ery brisk and prices remained at op notch. Butter remains at 32c a pound and eggs from 40c to 45c. Beef eased a little and steaks are more reasonable. Other goods remained unchanged. The following are to-day's quotations:

VEGETABLES

Squash

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Squash Niegare Falls. Busfalo, and points east.

142 p.m.—Atlantic Express, daily except Sunday for Hamilton, Toronto, Niagara Falls and intermediate points.

10.29 a.m.—Ontario Limited, daily except Sunday for Hamilton and Toronto, Connects at Toronto with express for Barrie, Orlilla, North Bay; also for Port Hope, Peterboro and points east.

142 p.m.—Atlantic Express, daily for Migrare Falls. Busfalo, and ound and eggs from 40c to 45c. Beef day's quotations:

	Squash	0	10	to	0
	Onions, peck		60		0
	Potatoes, peck		25		0
	Cabbage, each	0	05	to	0
5	Celery, bunch	0	07	to	0
•	Carrots, peck	0	25	to	0
	Lettuce, bunch	0	08	to	0
	Parsnips, peck	0	25	to	0
	Turnips, peck		25		0
-	FRUITS				
	Grapes, imported, Ib	0	20	to	0
1	Apples, basket			to	0
	Hickory nuts, quart		10		0
1	MEATS		-4		د.
П	Butter, dairy D	0	32	to	0
1	Do., creamery, Ib		33		0
ш	Form dozen		40		0
1	Eggs, dozen Cheese, new, ib		18		0
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н	Do., old, 10			to	ŏ
ш	Steak, round, Ib		16		0
ŧ.	Do., sirloin, Ib		18		0
и	Beef, roasts		15		0
н	Sausage, 10		30		0
ł	Bacon, back, Ib		30		0
Н	Do., side	0	15	to	0
Ŧ	Bologna, Ib				o
Н	Ham, smoked, Ib		30		0
æ	Do., boiled, Ib		40		0
ı.	Chops, ID		25		0
F	Chops, ID		25		0
ı	Veal, Ib		18		
	Mutton, Ib		15		0
æ	Beef hearts, each		40		0
ш	Kidneys, Ib	0	12	1/2 to	
ш	Pork, fresh loins, Ib	0	23	to	0
Æ	Pork chops, ID		23		0
П	Veal, ID Mutton, ID Beef hearts, each Kidneys, ID Pork, fresh loins, ID Pork chops, ID Dry salt pork, ID Sparse side, ID		20		0
ı	Spare ribs, Ib	0	13	to	0
П	Fresh Herring, doz	0	35	to	0
П	Smelts, Ib			to	ő
н	Porch Th		10		ŏ
I	Perch, Ib			to	0
ı	Ciscoes, Ib			to	0
	Fillets of Haddie, Ib				0
п	Whitefish, ID			to	0
ı	Salmon trout, ID		15		
Ш	Haddies, Ib			to 0	
П	Herrings, large, each		10		0
1	Do., three	0	25	10	0
II.	Do., small, doz	0	20	to	0
1	Yellow pickerel, Ib GRAIN	0	12	to	0
	Oats, bush, old	0	34	to	0

covering thrulout the whiter crop belt gave wheat a down turn today. Closing prices were heavy at 1-4 to 3-8c net decline. Corn finished 1-8 to 1-4c up, and oats with a gain of a shade to 1-8c up. The outcome in provisions was a loss of 71-2 to 15c.

Liverpool wheat closed \(\frac{1}{2} \) higher to \(\frac{1}{2} \) dower; corn, \(\frac{1}{2} \) do \(\frac{1}{2} \) do \(\frac{1}{2} \) higher to \(\frac{1}{2} \) dower; corn, \(\frac{1}{2} \) do \(\frac{1}{2} \) dower; corn, \(\frac{1}{2} \) do \(\frac{1}{2} \) do \(\frac{1}{2} \) higher to \(\frac{1}{2} \) dower; corn, \(\frac{1}{2} \) do \(\frac{1}{2} \) do \(\frac{1}{2} \) higher to \(\frac{1}{2} \) dower; corn, \(\frac{1}{2} \) do \(\frac{1}{2} \) do \(\frac{1}{2} \) higher to \(\frac{1}{2} \) dower; corn, \(\frac{1}{2} \) do \(\frac{1}{2} \) do \(\frac{1}{2} \) higher to \(\frac{1}{2} \) dower; corn, \(\frac{1}{2} \) do \(\frac{1}{2} \) do \(\frac{1}{2} \) higher to \(\frac{1}{2} \) dower; corn, \(\frac{1}{2} \) do \(\frac{1}{2} \) dower; corn, \(\frac{1}{2} \) do \(\frac{1}{2} \) do \(\frac{1}{2} \) higher to \(\frac{1}{2} \) dower; corn, \(\frac{1}{2} \) do \(\frac{1}{2} \) dower; corn, \(\frac{1}{2} \) dower; \(\frac{1}{2} \) dower; \(\frac{1}{2} \) dower; \(\frac{1}{2} \) do \(\frac{1}{2} \) dower; \(\frac{1}{2} \) dower \(\frac{1}{2} \) dower \(\frac{1}{2} \) dower \(\frac{1}{2} \) dower \(\frac

Wheat, fall, bushel	\$0 93 to	\$	1
Barley, bushel	0 62	0 64	
Peas, bushel			1
Oats, bushel	0 41		1
Rye, bushel	0 65		
Buckwheat, bushel	0 70	0 75	
TORONTO DAIRY		ET.	200
Butter, store lots	0 24	0 25	9
Butter, creamery, 1b. rolls.	0 32	0 34	1
Butter, separator, dairy	0 27	0.28	1
Butter, creamery, solids	0 28	0 30	100
Eggs, new-laid	0 38	0 40	18
Eggs, cold-storage	0 33	0 34	1,
eggs, selects, cold storage	0 36		13
Cheese, old, lb	0 15	0 1516	1
heese, new, lb	0 1436	0 15	1
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MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

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MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 13.—Close—
Wheat—May, 90%c; July, 92½c bid; No.
1 hard, 94%c; No. 1 northern, 91%c to
93 c; No. 2 do., 89%c to 91%c; No. 3
wheat, 86%c to 88%c.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 57c to 57%c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 36c to 36%c.
Flour—Fancy patents, \$4.70; first
clears, \$3.40; second clears, \$2.50. Shipments (two days), 111,718 barrels.

Bran—\$22.50. DULUTH GRAIN MARKET.

DULUTH, Feb, 13.—Close—Wheat—No. 1 hard, 914c; No. 2 do., 99%c; No. 3 do., 88%c; Montana, No. 2 hard, 88%c to 88%c; May, 924c; July, 93c.

CATTLE MARKETS

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. EAST BUFFALO, Feb. 13.—Cattle—teceipts, 250; fairly active and steady; rices unchanged. prices unchanged.
Veals—Receipts, 500; active and 50c higher; 86 to \$13.
Hogs—Receipts, 5600; slow and 15c to 30c lower; heavy, \$9 to \$9.05; mixed and yorkers, \$9.05 to \$9.10; pigs, \$9 to \$9.10; roughs, \$3.10 to \$8.25; stags, \$6.50 to \$7.25; dairies, \$8.90 to \$9.10.
Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 10.800; active; yearlings, 25c lower; others, steady; lambs, \$5.50 to \$8.25; vearlings, \$5 to \$7: wethers, \$6. to \$6.25; ewes, \$3 to \$5.75; sheep, mixed, \$5.75 to \$6.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Cattle—Receip 1600; market steady. Beeves, \$7 \$9.50; Texas steers, \$6.80 to \$8; west steers, \$6.50 to \$7.85; stockers and feers, \$5.50 to \$37.85; stockers and felers, \$3 to \$8.50; calves, \$7.50 to \$10.50. Hogs—Receipts, 32,000; market we: 1 ght, \$8.30 to \$8.55; mixed, \$8.35 to \$8. heavy, \$8.25 to \$8.55; rough, \$8.25 to \$8. pigs, \$7.40 to \$8.35; bulk of sales, \$8.40

Railway Time Tables GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY MAIN LINE-GOING EAST.

1.42 p.m.—Atlantic Express, daily for Hamilton, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, and points east; also Toronto.
4.35 p.m.—Express daily, except Sunday for Hamilton, St. Catharines, Niagara Falls, Toronto, and intermediate stations. Connects at Toronto for Lindsay and Peterboro.
6.00 p.m.—Toronto Express, fixly for damilton, Toronto, Montreal, Niagara Falls, Buffalo and New York. Connects at Toronto with Cobalt Special for North Bay, Temagami, Cobalt, New Liskeard and Englehart.

Englehart. 8.19 p.m.—Eastern Flyer, daily for Ham-liton, Toronto, Brockville, Ottawa, Mont-real, Portland and Boston.

MAIN LINE-GOING WEST.

1.46 a.m.—New York Express, daily for Hamilton, Niagara Falls, New York. 5:15 a.m.—Lehigh Express. daily for Hamilton, St. Catharlues, Niagara Falls, arket this morning. Business was New York. 6.50 a.m.-Toronto Express, daily except Sunday for Hamilton, Toronto, Belleville, Kingston, Montreal, Portland, Quebec,

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H	Eggs, dozen	0	40	to	0	
H	Cheese, new, ib	0	18	to	0	2
н	Do., old, 10	0	22	to	0	
П	Steak, round, Ib	0	17	to	0	
н	Do., sirloin, Ib	0	16	to	0	
H	Beef, roasts		18		0	
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н	Bologna, Ib	0	15	to	0	
u	Ham, smoked, Tb	0	30	to	0	
н	Do., boiled, Ib	0	40	to	0	
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u	Mutton Th		15		0	
n	Doce beauty each		40		0	
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н	Mutton, Ib Beef hearts, each Kidneys, Ib Pork, fresh loins, Ib	0	23	72 to	0	
и	Pork, fresh loins, ib				0	
и	Pork chops, Ib		23		0	
н	Dry salt pork, Ib		20			
H	Spare ribs, Ib	0	13	to	0	U
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MAIN LINE—GOING WEST.

2.27 a.m.—Chicago Express, daily for Woodstock, Sarnia, Port Huron, Detroit, and points in Western States, St. Paul, Winnipeg, etc.

9.05 a.m.—Express, daily, except Sunday for Woodstock, London, Strathroy, Watford, Petroiea, Sarnia, Port Huron, Glencoe, Chatham, Windsor, Detroit and interestable points.

9.45 a.m.—Express daily for Paris, Woodstock, London, Sarnia, Port Huron, and Chicago. Solid vestibule train to Chicago. Connecting with all trains west, northwest and southwest.

10.00 a.m.—Chicago Express, daily for London, Sarnia, Port Huron, Chicago, Chatham, Windsor, and Detroit.

3.01 p.m.—Express, daily except Sunday for Paris. for Paris.
4.35 p.m.—Pacific Express, daily for Paris, Woodstock, London, Petrolea (except Sunday), Sarnia, Port Huron, Chicago and vestern points.
6.35 p.m.—International Limited— Daily for Woodstock, Ingersoll, London, Glen-coe, Chatham, Windsor, Detroit, Sarnia, Port Huroa, Chicago. 8.10 p.m.—Express, daily except Sunday for Paris, Woodstock, Ingersoll, London and intermediate stations. GALT, GUELPH AND NORTH DIVISION

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CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Ample snow

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Barley, bushel 0 62 0 6	
Peas, bushel 0 80	
Oats, bushel 0 41	.
Rye, bushel 0 65	.
Buckwheat, bushel 0 70 0	5
TORONTO DAIRY MARKET.	100
Butter, store lots 0 24 0 2	25
Butter, creamery, 1b. rolls. 0 32 0 3	34
Butter, separator, dairy 0 27 0 5	82
Butter, creamery, solids 0 28 0 3	60
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WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 13.—Following were
the quotations on the local grain exchange today:

Cash: Wheat—No. 1 northern, 88%c:
No. 2 do., 86%c: No. 3 do., 84%c: No. 4
80½c: No. 5, 73½c: No. 6, 67c; No. 3
rejected seeds, 62½c: No. 1 smutty,
83%c: No. 2 do., 81%c; No. 3 do., 79%c:
No. 1 red winter, 85%c; No. 2 do., 86%c:
No. 1 red winter, 85%c; No. 2 do., 86%c:
No. 3 do., 84%c.
Oats—No. 2 C.W., 34½c; No. 3 C.W.,
32½c; extra No. 1 feed, 33½c; No. 1 feed,
33c: No. 2 feed, 32½c.
Barley—No. 3, 42½c; No. 4, 40½c; rejected, 40c; feed, 39½c.
Flax—No. 1 N.W.C.,
\$1,29½; No. 2 C.
W., \$1,26½; No. 3 C.W., \$1,13½c.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

WINTER SAILINGS

Wood's Phosphodine.

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W. W. CORY,
Deputy of Mighster of the Interior.

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"What are you doing here?" asked

"Had a tip from a Chinese friend

burned today. I sent you word, and

seeing the brigands coming from one

direction and the soldiers from an-

other. Between the two forces our

"After they pass we can get away?"

they don't take it into their heads to

"Wish we could give them a stiff

scare. You know they are rather sus-

"I know it. Give me time to think."

floor with his head in his hands. At

He darted to a carved chest thrust

"If they linger along till dusk I think

one of the traditions connected with

Buddha who starved himself to death

in the tower in order to attain celes-

tial rewards. The superstitious say

and forlorn, and cries for food and

When Smith's tall, gaunt frame was

wrapped in the yellow robe and a

black satin cap was stuck on his dark

hair Dick confessed himself amazed at

the resemblance to a Buddhist priest

painted on one of the porcelain panels

of the stairway. The disguise was per-

The two men sat and talked beside a

tiny window that gave a view of the

road to the city.
"If they only wait until dusk we can

scare 'em off, and then we can get

away," Smith repeated over and over

The day wore on, and, although they

caught occasional glimpses of ap-

proaching soldiers, they did not make

much progress, for there were much

halting and disputing. It was almost

twilight when a company of ragged soldiers stirred the thick white dust

"They're going to halt there, just as

thought. They're taking pot shots at

the tower. See the ancient cannon

Dick looked out and saw all the

things Smith described. He saw more.

for he noticed that they were preparing to load the cannon and gunners

were pointing it toward the porcelain

"Deuce take it, we're in for it now!"

"Get into your robes. Scare 'em off.

man. You can do it. I know the Chi-

nese like a book. They'll streak it if

encouraged his friend while he helped

cannon there came the sound of fierce

cries from the south, and a band of

tattered brigands came racing through

At the same instant Smith stepped

through a door that led to a small bal-

cony that encircled the tower and,

lifting his arms in their flowing

sleeves, shrilled down at them a mix-

ture of American slang and bad Chi-

How long he stood there he never

The long silence of the crowd below

was broken at last by a shrill screech

of terror from a brigand. That was

the signal for panic. In ten minutes

the long dusty road was empty and a

full moon smiled wanly over the place

"Ten years from now this could not

happen," said Smith as he entered the

city that night with Dick beside him.

ignorance are flying northward this

very moment lashed by their own

Dick Evans, who saw a very profit-

able business going to the dogs, nod-

ded ruefully. "There's just one con-

solation in the whole affair," he mur-

mured, "and that is that it forms an

excellent excuse for getting back into

Frank J. Cheney, makes oath that he isenior partner of the firm of F. J. Chene, & Co., doing business in the City of Tole to, County and State aforesaid, and tha aid firm will pay the sum of ONE HUN bEED DOLLARS for each and every cas

f Catarrh that cannot be cured by asset of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.
FRANK J. CHENEY.

God's country again, and I'm going."

China has awakened, yawned

where superstition still held sway.

While the gunners were loading the

they see that old yellow back on the

Thus Dick

they are dragging along."

muttered Smith.

balcony of the tower."

the dust of the road.

rigid attitude.

keep up with her."

Smith into the yellow robe.

awhile Watch me!"

last he arose and uttered a triumphant

For a long time Smith sat on the

bones would be picked quite clean."

asked Dick thoughtfully.

picious of this place."

"Maybe," smiled Smith,

level the tower to the ground."

in the locked room.

Dick's first question.

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Saturday, February 14, 1914

The committee were exceedingly per and an up-to-date service, but this fortunate in securing the attendance thing has now been accomplished. of two outside speakers such as Hon. From court to court, and step by step, when." George P. Graham and Hon. W. H. the way has been cleared until now Alone, Dick Evans worked with light-Hearst. Both are very busy men, Mr. the Corporation is in the position of Graham in the House at Ottawa having made the best offer of pur- fresh white linen and packing a few where he is the right hand man of chase. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and Mr. Hearst, This means that a loosely drawn in Toronto, as head of one of the franchise yet to run for over a quarmost important departments of the ter of a century, can be ended and Ontario Government. To both, a that municipal operation is possible bungalow and went down the Canvisit to this city must have been at- if so desired.

and in the other case because of pre- at this time there does not seem to be seething city. His position was very parations for a session, yet they came any reason why the city cannot most and they conquered. It is not going seriously consider the running of the too far to say it is rarely the privilege system. In this regard it should be had they with customary English dogof anyone to listen to two such strik- remembered that we now have an gedness returned to the scene of bating speeches in the one evening. Both other municipal plant in the matter of were at the top of their form and de- Hydro-Electric, and that power could

spirit of compromise. For a like all-round advantage. spirit he earnestly pleaded as between East and the West of to-day His name is Hearst, but he is aland he made an excellent suggestion together too live a man to behearsed. that it would be a good idea for factory goods producers of the East to clasp and a face to face talk over clean and a sane Old Home week. mutual matters would accomplish be placed on the Statute books.

story to tell with regard to Ontario, City Solicitor; well he has once more the Northern portion of which in demonstrated that he knows how. recent years there has been such a Reference has already been made marvellous development and greatly to the splendid annual report of added territory. It was a big theme Brantford Royal Loan and Savings handled by Mr. Hearst in a big way. | Company. Complete details of last THE INDIAN RESERVE OUT.

RAGE. that the Borden Government has decided to endeavor to have the courts fairs are administered. cancel the sale of the St. Peter's Indian Reserve in Manitoba. This transaction is one of the blackest stains upon the Laurier Administration, and

Interior, has, during his short term last two nights drew large crowds to both performances and pleased every- warning. A company of soldiers bound of office, given a great deal of atten- one. Little Winnifred Felker, made north would leave the city at 9 o'clock, tion to the matter, and after investi- a charming Alice and played her part and that meant that their passage gating the whole transaction thor- exceedingly well. Among the animal would be marked by robbery and peroughly has decided that the case be was the best, and his antics were exbrought before the courts, with the tremely funny. Mr. McBean as of his friend, James Smith, and toobject of having the deal cancelled and 'Tommy Aitkens, the sailor boy' sang gether they might escape if they could

whom it was taken. The St. Peter's Indian reserve trans-action of 1907, by which the Liberal sater, Mr. McBean, Mr. Bemrose, Smith place, and when he reached it Government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier Well received. Kingsley Purton as a fat comprador sunning himself in the virtually took 48,000 acres of the best Coster man proved himself a natural gateway of the compound. He gave land of Manitoba from the poor In- comedian. All through the characters forth surly answers to Dick's quesdians they were supposed to protect, were very well chosen. is a matter that affects the honor of takes place this afternoon. the whole country. It was an outrage against everything that ford, a frequent visitor to Paris, was on the Canton road. Built many cenwas fair, against everything that was killed on the railway near Belleville turies before as the private retreat of decent as between the government la supposed he stepped off the lain paintings that adorned its inner and their poor wards, who, the countrain by mistake. try believed, were watched over and protected by the government. The their annual carnival at Paris Rink manner in which the Liberals discharged their sacred trust towards the holiday one day this week, owing to wards of the people generally is well a break in the heating apparatus exemplified by the way in which it Football Applications secured and manipulated the surren- Applications for entrance to der of the St. Peter's Reserve at Sel- Brantford and Panis football league

of the City of Winnipeg. The Red tran :2 to the league. The league re river passes through the centre of the quires referees for the season of Reserve, and the banks on each side 1914, and all gentlemen who wish to of the river are high, making it ideal act in this capacity should write to the league secretary. farming land. The Liberal government that made the boast that its policy was the land for the settler and not for the speculator, with this boast still warm upon its lips and still ringing in the ears of the people, lent itself to this nefarious transaction, by which nearly 35,000 acres CASTORIA of the 48,000 acres passed into the hands of a few of its political triends for less than one-third of its actual value. The poor settler, about whom the Liberal government was so much

exercised, for whom the late Govern ment proclaimed to the country was keeping the lands, were forced to go to these landed gentry, the friends of the government, who obtained the land for a mere pittance and pay, not twice as much, nor three times as much, but actually eight and ten times as much as Hon. Frank Oliver allowed these speculators and party heclers to secure it for.

STREET RAILWAY.

There is daylight at last in connectiun with the Street Railway ques- Hully up!" BOARD OF TRADE BANQUET. tion. It has been a lengthy process to A gathering, such as that in connece get matters to the point of unravelling tion with the Board of Trade annual the tangle as between two sets of banquet, is nothing less than an in- bondholders, and the recognition of eyed Chinese. the just rights of citizens for a pro-

tended with inconvenience, in the one The citizens, of course, will first Canton he preferred to live in the dusty and almost falling to pieces case, because of a House in session have to pass upon such things, but suburbs of that rather unfriendly and with great age. be taken from that system. The more tion, south China warring against the priest comes back to the tower, hungry Hon. Mr. Graham traced the his- of said power used the less the cost northern provinces, it was only a questory of Canada and showed in suc- to private consumers. On the face, tion of days before he would be com- drink. I shall be that old priest for cinct terms how the whole structure of of it an interchange as between these Confederation had been based on a two utilities would be of very great

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Uncle Sam is more and more havmeet personally more often with the soil producers of the West. A hand

Mayor Spence and others associamore than any legislation which might ted with the Street Railway outcome are to be congratulated. As for the Hon, Mr. Hearst had a marvellous work of Mr. W. T. Henderson, as

> year's operations will be found elsewhere in this issue. Brantfordites are naturally proud of this efficient

Paris News

when the full facts of the case are PARIS, Feb. 14.—"Alice in Won- fices in the city as well. Hon. Dr. Roche, Minister of the which has been played here for the The "chit" or note that Smith had sent characters, Clive Bourne as the cat, haps worse. the land returned to the Indians from splendidly and the double sextette reach the city, although it was whis-Adams, Mrs. Kinney, Miss Pelton, infested with murderous bandits.

A special matinee performance Mr. John S. Dickson of Campbell-

The public school children got a

much reach the league secretary at 39 The land is situated within 25 miles 17, as this is the closing date for en-Ontario St., not later than Tuesday,

> PLASTER. "They say absinthe is the favorite French drink." "Plaster of Paris, eh?"

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

The Porcelain Tower

Dick Evans sat up in bed and sleep- light around the dusty room, which ily rubbed his eyes. Again came a cau- was lined with niches, in each one of tious knock at his door. "Come in!" he called impatiently, Except for a straw pallet on the floor,

and as the sleek head of his Chinese a jug of water and a bowl of rice, the house boy appeared in the aperture he room was empty. added. "What's the matter. Fan Soo?" Fan Soo closed the door softly and Dick. tiptoed to the bed.

"Him Smiss man boy bring chit that our houses were to be looted and Evans took the note and read the live taken refuge here after making brief cipher message it contained. an observation from the pinnacle and Then he manufactured a very successful yawn and dismissed the beady

"Breakfast quick! Sabe, San Foo? Dust out of here now!" Fan Soo dusted out, or it might more aptly be termed as "melting from

ning rapidity. He was in and out of his bath in a jiffy, quickly dressed in valuables in his pockets. When he left the room there was nothing that he valued contained therein, not even

a scrap of paper. After a hasty breakfast he left his ton road toward the city. As the in one corner and from it dragged stiff agent of a large importing house in robes of yellow brocade, soiled and uncertain. Five times had the agents I can scare them stiff with this priestof his house been driven away by the ly garb," he chuckled. "You know hostility of the natives and each time

Now things were rather different. With the country in a state of revolu- that sometimes the spirit of this old



pelled to vacate not only his bungalow on the Canton road, but his of-

The blow had fallen th

Dick Evans was going to the house composed of Miss Mylne, Miss pered that all the traveled roads were

nese that hushed the riotous crowd beknew, but his arms grew stiff and useless and his neck cramped with its

Five hundred yards beyond the compound gate Dick came to the old porcelain tower that is a historic feature walls are still admired. Now the tow-The Paris Citizens Band will hold er was deserted save by bats and rats, and it was whispered among the Chinese that devils haunted its many stories.

As Dick passed the old tower there came the sound of a familiar voice-it and nodded off again for another forty came in a whisper-that voice of James winks. After that-well, we'll all Smith, and it hastened Dick's steps have to keep pretty wide awake to toward the tower until he was standing in its tall shadow

"Dodge in here. I'll tell you when I see you. Come up to the top floor!" Dick cast a swift glance around the countryside and saw not a human being. He darted into the deep embrasure of the doorway and found himself at the foot of a winding, rickety

stairway. At last he reached the ninth floor. where Smith was waiting for him with pallid, drawn face and haggard eyes that had not known sleep for many

"Cut in here so I can close up the place. The rascals will be about our ears in no time!" he exclaimed. "You received my chit?" "An hour ago. What are you doing

Sworn to before me and subscribed ny presence, this 6th day of Decembe 1.D. 1886.

(Seal)

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Notary Public.

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Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation mitting his friend to the gloomy interior of a large room.

antil fate chooses to release us," said Smith gloomily as he faced Dick within the legical ways. "Have a light, can't you?" was Presently a lantern diffused soft

which was a rather battered idol. Gowns and Pudding Hats

BISHOP'S MITRE WORN

Down With Startling Colors.

ith its accustomed blooming of new her way unnoticed. fashions is not yet with us, but a walk down Bond street even now into Bond street early this week.ungives the mere male much food for the mistaken impression that thought. There was seen a day or Spring had arrived. It was hopeless what mouldy person, whose three-decked dress and a tall velvet Pakst-Poiret disciples, who marched boots were tied with strings hat like a bishop's mitre. Her triple- under prismatic-hued headgear and a couple of waistcoats and tired skirt of purple silk was draped so retired early from the fray. and festooned in an intricate way. A fitteen minute stron through coat of matter age,

Bond street yielded the following list cock hat was jammed over Her shoes had purple heels.

Never before have such fantastic of weird costumes.

conceptions in women's dress been seen in public. The influence of the brown tailor made costume in the Russian ballet and the futuristima- sections, the two upper ones exact Covent Garden, crossed the footlights foot high tilted rakishly on the h Bond Street Sees Three-storey before the danger was fully realized of her head. and is now epidemic in what some! A woman who were a purple year

young woman tripped down Piccadi!- ent angles. y wearing what can only be describ- An elderly woman in a black d as a man's top hat upside down, vet dress embroidered in sil-Man's Top Hat Worn Upside built in dark blue velvet, with a band carrying a Pekinese dog that sn of red, white and blue silk twisted ed from an enormous tartan boo ound the lower half of the structure. Save for a taxicab chauffeur who did not mind showing them. looked at her mournfully, then os-! There are pagoda dresses LONDON, Feb. 14.—The season tentatiously covered his eyes, she went many layers that the wearer-

two ago a radiant creature in a Bakst ly worsted in the competition with trousers and flapping fragme A fifteen minute stroll through coat of mature age; his barr

Fur Anklets in Full View A middle aged woman wearing gination have produced a frenzy of like two morning coats for men. olor and design. Spring will reveal shortest reaching hardly to her wa the true extent of the "new art" fe- A tall young woman with a conver that began as a mild disease at shaped hat of black velvet at lea

people call "the world of fashion." That shaped like a Christmas pudd The public is gradually becoming with a black aigrette, a white aigre resigned to the futurist taint. A and a red aigrette impaled at distance of the futurist taint.

A woman with fur anklet-

like so many jigsaw puzzlemains of a lounge coat under a He, too, was in the fashion

The Royal Loan and Savings Company THIRTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Thirty-Eighth Annual General Meeting of the shareholders was held at the Company's office on Wednesday, February 11th, 1914, at 3 o'clock. The President took the chair and the Manager was appointed Secretary and read the Annual Report and Financial Statement as printed and in the hands of the shareholders, as follows:

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31st, 1913

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
ns on Mortgages and interest accrued	Deposits and Interest accrued. 309,530 Debentures and Interest accrued. 1,034,760 Sundry Accounts 280 Reserve Fund 350,000 Balance of Profit and Loss Account 834

\$2	,347,285.59	\$2	2,347,285.59
	PROFIT A	AND LOSS	
Dividends No. 87, 88, 89 and 90\$ Interest on Deposits and Debentures Expenses	59,587.28 17,425.99 38,000.00	Balance of Contingent Fund, Dec. 31, 1912	143,253.37

\$ 156.531.33

CASH A Cash in Banks and Office, Dec. 31, 1912.\$ 47,407.97 Paid in on Capital Stock..... Payments on loans, stocks and deben-438.647.86 tures

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	\$	156,531
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Dis	sbursements	
Debentures	\$	135,376.0
Interest on Debentur	res	45,243.6
Deposits		925,668.5
Interest on deposits.		9,926.1
Loans		357,216.9
Dividends		40,661.7
Expenses		17,537.1

Cash on hand and in Banks, Dec. 31, 1913 64,841.99 \$1,596,472.18

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We hereby certify that we have examined the Books, Accounts and Securities of the Royal Loan & Savings Company, and have found them correct. The Statement of the Assets and Liabilities, Profit and Loss and Cash Account, as shown above, is a correct exhibit of the Company's affairs at 31st December, 1913.

Brantford, Jan. 7th, 1914.

FRED W. FRANK) CHAS. J. PARKER, C.A.)Auditors.

In moving the adoption of the report the President made the following remarks:

"The year 1913 was one of unsettled financial conditions, involving upon the management of all monetary institutions more responsibility than usual. Early in the year, anticipating the situation, a more conservative policy than usual in the conduct of your affairs was adopted, and with very good results, as the report in your hands indicates. I may say that our attitude to the public is to a large extent three-sided. We have to offer rates sufficiently remunerative to attract deposits, maintain our assets in such form as begets confidence, and satisfy, as far as possible and prudent, the applicants for loans. I am glad to assure you that we have succeeded in meeting these conditions. We have adjusted our rates on deposits and debentures so that we now offer 3 to 5 per cent. per annum, according to term, our assets are in a very satisfactory state, especially have we maintained a very high percentage of cash and quickly available securities amounting at the close of the year to \$227,562.00, being 61 per cent. of deposits, and we have met the demands of borrowers to the extent of \$357,216.00 of new loans. The world-wide demand for money was unprecedented, resulting in the raising of rates on loans, in which we have shared. I would call your attention to one item under receipts in cash statement, viz.: \$438,647.86 from interest and instalments on loans and principal repaid. This large sum came over the counter in the ordinary course of business, and it gives you some idea of the liquid character of our assets. The interest and principal payments falling due during the year have been well met. Of the interest due on Western mortgages, 79 per cent. had been paid by the end of the year, and in Ontario 96 per cent., a very good record, indeed. If we take these same conditions towards the end of January (because quite a percentage of this overdue interest matured late in November and December), the figures would be 85.70 per cent. for the West and 98.77 per cent. for Ontario, or of all interest falling due for the year, 89.60 per cent. has been paid. The Auditors' Report and the balance sheet is in your hands, and is, I believe, a correct exhibit of the affairs of your Company to date, and I do not think calls for any further explana-

"There is another matter which has engaged the attention of your Board, viz.: the Dividend. Your Directors are disposed to deal generously with the shareholders in the division of profits, but we must remember that we are large borrowers of capital by way of deposits and debentures, and it is most important to keep on strengthening our position by increasing our Reserve Fund from time to time, and we ought to not only maintain but increase this Fund, the policy which has brought your Company to its present splendid condition. While it is true that loaning rates have been higher in 1913 than previously, there are not wanting indications of a more plentiful supply of money, which will tend to lower rates and lessen profits. However, if the inancial horizon continues to clear up and we can see an average year coming (of which we have no reason to doubt) your Board has decided to raise the dividend to eight per cent. per annum, to take effect the third quarter of the year, viz.: from and after the 1st of July

"The Brantford Trust Company continues to make steady progress, and I may take this opportunity of reminding you that this is your Company, and any business you can influence. not only your own, but other, will be appreciated.

"Your Directors desire to place on record their confidence in Mr. Helliker, the Manager. whose devotion to the Company's interests could not be surpassed. The office staff continues Market Com In . to discharge their duties satisfactorily." The Report was seconded by C. B. Heyd, Vice-President.

Messrs. F. W. Frank and C. J. Parker were appointed Auditors for the year 1914. At a meeting of the Board of Directors held after the close of the Annual Meeting, Chris-

topher Cook was elected President, and C. B. Heyd, Vice-President, for the present year. BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

Christopher Cook, President C. B. Heyd, Vice-President A. J. Wilkes, K.C.

W. G. Helliker, Manager

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not mind showing them. There are pagoda dresses in so many layers that the wearers look ike so many jigsaw puzzles . that Outside the futurist radius there

might have been seen a happy, someched boots were tied with string. He wore a couple of waistcoats and the re mains of a lounge coat under a frock coat of mature age; his batteered billy list cock hat was jammed over one ear. He, too, was in the fashion.

Savings Company GENERAL MEETING

shareholders was held at the Company's The President took the chair and the Report and Financial Statement as

ENDING DECEMBER 31st, 1913

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BANQUET PROVED DELIGHTFUL ONE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1914

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this great land.

Hon. Mr. Hearst, Minister of Lands ronto next year. and Mines, would tell them in detail of their grand heritage.

Hon. Mr. Hearst,

in reply, expressed the great pleasure which he experienced in being present at so magnificent a gathering. Like his sorrow, and he knew theirs, over Westbrook made a witty speech. the sickness of two old-time opponwho early warmed to his subject, of the City Council, to the city. with great eloquence told the story of Ontario in general and of the northern portion in particular. He Bissette, the Trade Commissioner to South America.

South America.

A. G. Ludlow, Allan M. Jackson, Dr. Fissette, He gave up his time to Mr. A. G. Ludlow, Allan B. Muir, C. W. Aird, John H. Spence, F. J. Bullock, gave a great many figures, but presented them in a most striking and Recently its territory had been greaterwise, was the banner province.

to be found in New Ontario. Ontario come. He said he found three of possesses over 41 per cent of the minerais of Canada. The dividends South America.

The dividends South America. minerals of Canada. The dividends for last year of Ontario amounted to considerably over \$0,000,000. We are instance on the threshold of the daysler.

South America.

In the Republic of Argentine alone to the considerably over \$0,000,000. We are its an import trade of \$360,000, drick, E. Roberts, Wm. Telford, G. ment of minerals in Ontario.

cilities. The timber industry is a tional Anthem. ing is establishing great forest pre- and Mr. Ernest Roberts. timber for years that are to come. There is only one way to establish industries in the newer part of Ontario, and that is to give away large tracts of forest for paper mills to locate there. Prospects for industries sident Associated Boards of Trade: to go to these parts of the province are very good, and Mr. Hearst spoke very enthusiastically of them.

SEE OUR

Bargains

For This SATURDAY

Boys' high grade Lace Boots, regular \$1.48 \$2.50 and \$2, sizes 3, 4, 5. Saturday

Women's Felt Lace Boots, foxed with 99c leather, regular \$1.35, Saturday.....

Men's high grade Boots in black and tan, regular \$4.50 and \$5.00, sizes only \$1.98

Boys' waterproof Lace Boots, sizes \$2.00

Neill Shoe Co.

As Canadians, we ought to be we are all vitally interested. proud of our progress in the last few years, and looking into the future we cannot help but see the great posest empire under the sun. (Applause.) sibilities that this country possesses. If you look through the acts of par- est heritages we have, to say that we liament you will find that everything are part of the greatest and the most for

Our Guests.

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Ontario House.

Mr. W. S. Brewster proposed this past in a brief manner, as he felt they are jolly good fellows" and a full after-dinner speakers, and all-past in the past should be afthat Hon. Mr. Hearst should be afforded all the time possible. He and Mr. Hearst had entered the House at Mr. W. B. Wood recalled the old Mr. W. B. Wood recalled the old the same time, namely, 1908, and his days when he was a member of this inclusion in the Cabinet had been an Board of Trade, and he was very excellent choice. He wished to heartily thank Hon. Mr. Graham, on behalf opinion the skilled laborers of both opinion the skilled laborers of both very prosperous year. that gathering, for his inspiring Brantford and Hamilton were doing very prosperous year. and patriotic address. The speaker a great work in the turning out of naaid he did not think that the people tural products in manufactured form. Ontario fully realized the great He joined Mr. Cockshutt in his in agnitude of their own Province or vitation to the local Board of Trade that within a short period it had been to send delegates to the great conthe following:so greatly enlarged. He knew that vention of the Boards of Trade of they had a great treat in store when the world, which is to be held in To- Williamson, Geo. Winters, E. Schmid-

> Mr. Burnley gave a very humorous recitation entitled "Sir Wilfrid at ville, L. S. VanWestrum, A. Bran-Jolliette" which was greatly appreciated.

City Council and Board of Trade. Mr. Westbrook, M.P.P., proposed the toast to the City Council and the all the rest, he had enjoyed every Board of Trade. He said although he word of the address of Hon. Mr., Gra- was not a member of the local Boar! ham, and with him he would express he was very glad to be present. Mr.

Mayor Spence in replying to the ents and political gladiators, Sir toast to the City Council, stated that Geo. Ross and Sir James Whitney. we cannot help but feel proud of the He had once been a neighbor of the fact that we are natives of Canada latter, and he could tell them that after listening to the two addresses underneath what some termed a bluff from the visiting members of Parliament was proved to be Mayor W. B. Preston, M. W. McEwen heart. Both Sir James and Sir George, of Brantford, and fully appreciated Rev. G. Woodside, C. Thomson, S although differing politically, were the flattering remarks of the visitors. P. Pitcher, P. H Secord, C, A, Henmost ardent Imperialists. Mr. Hearst, He welcomed the visitors on behalf derson, W. A. Tipper, E. H. Newman Mr. C. A. Waterous replied very

Mr. Bissette has been absent from W. N. Andrews, G. H. Tanton, H. English speaking nations for over H. Powell, Ed. Sweet, M. S. Phelps the keystone of the Dominion arch. 12 years and it was a pleasure for D. Large, C. G. Ellis, L. M. Wathim to be present.

He said he was of the opinion that Geo. Scott, G. Scarfe, R. Scarfe, A. ly enlarged, and it now had a total of the future of the country was one of K. Bunnell, K. V. Bunnell, John 407,262 square miles, or 146,400 square miles more than formerly. In the new found business men of Canada were H. Whitaker, A. C. Lyons, A. L. The square miles more than formerly and possibilities. He said that he found business men of Canada were H. Whitaker, A. C. Lyons, A. L. The square miles more than formerly and possibilities. district of Patricia alone there were anxious for larger markets. The Baird, H. W. Gockshutt, W. Ben-26,000,000 acres. There was much talk of the great Northwest, and properly so, too, but Ontario in every Export traders of to-day want a growing I. M. Smith, J. S. Dowling. Export traders of to-day want a Grob's Go. Watt, T. A. Cowan, I. D. Detwiller I. Moffett I. S. Broads. direction, agricultural as well as oth- square deal and no doubt they will J. B. Detwiler, J. Moffatt, Jos. Broadget it. Of course there are difficul-bent, I loyd Harris, Geo. H. Muir-bent, I loyd Harris, Geo. H. Muir-ties, but they are bound to be over-head, ". E. Ryerson, J. A. Coulter,

just on the threshold of the develop- 000 a year. In that country the na- L. Goodwan, C. F. Andrews, L. S. tives have an expression they use Not only have we minerals in On- when they are telling the truth and D. Neill. tario but also we have great timber it is "The word of an Englishman." forests, and splendid agricultural fa- Proceedings closed with the Na-

great facility in the dividends in the coffers of the Provincial Treasury. One of the things Ontario is do-

Letters of Regret. Among the letters of regret wer

the following: From Lt. Col. W. N. Ponton, Pre-

Dear Sir,-I appreciate very much and St. Clair Rivers). The waterpower of the north country is very great. Streams in that of Trade to be present at your annual country are capable of giving over banquet on Friday, Feb. 13th, and reddrews Church, goes to Toronto to-2,000,000 horse power, and will no gret exceedingly that having to be in day, where he will preach for Rev. doubt in the near future be one of the the north part of the county on that great centres of commerce in this day it will not be possible for me to great country.

day it will not be possible for me to cupy his former pupit in St. Andrew's church on Sunday. attend. I hope that this annual ban-It was his opinion that in the near quet may be but another mile stone Are Not Charged. future, Canada will be one of the greatest countries of the world, full which certainly sets the pace in munthrough the examining warehouse of through the examining warehouse of of great possibilities, which are unicipal and commercial development. I through the examining warehouse of the customs department are not retrust that we may have the pleasure of quired to pay any cartage fees what-

nual meeting of the associated Board One other thing that ought to in- of Trade of Ontario to be held in Torterest this city as a manufacturing onto on February 24th and 25th, when ity, is the immense sum that is spent in addition to an array of interesting Northern Ontario for purchasing resolutions, some special addresses will be delivered on subjects in which

> Yours very truly, W. N. PONTON. From J. H. Fisher, M. P., for

Brant: My Dear Mr. Hately-Many thanks your kind invitation to your anhas been done for the betterment of glorious empire the world has ever nual banquet which I regret that owing to illness I am compelled to de-

> round good fellows as the Hon. Mr. Graham (who has only one fault), and the Hon. Mr. Hearst (who hasn't any

that I know of). I trust that you may have not only hairpins to a box, assorted

> Sincerely yours J. H. FISHER.

Those Present Aniong those in attendance were

C. Ccok, W. H. Andrews, D. T.

lin, Ed. Cutmore, Jos. Howard, H F. Morton, (Cleveland), F. D. Re-Somerea, Dr. Stanley, Fred Frank, Major Leonard, C. A. Jarvis, W. L. Roberts, J. R. Varey, Chas. Seago, Willis, W. J. Muir, Sleight, S. M. Burnley, Alex. Howarth, Aldrich B. Forsayeth, J. O'Riley, J. Burbank, Frank Kitchen, S. Crumback, G. H. Malcolm, C. S. Tapscott, Geo

H. Miller, A. MacFarland, E. J. Mabon, A A. Hughes, Geo. Batchelor, F. S. Thornton, F. J. Benedict, I F. Cockshutt, L. G. Ireland, E. L. Goold, Jos. H. Ham, A. Montizamerous, A. VanWestrum, Jos. Ruddy,

Van Westrum, 'A. Van Westrum, N.

**************** Local News

Chief of Tariff Lines.

A Grand Trunk bulletin says: Mr. . B. Macpherson is appointed chief Belleville, Ont., February 7, 1914 of tariff bureau (lines east of Detroit

Rev. J. W. Gordon of St. An-It. J. Maxwell. Mr. Maxwell will oc-

"Consignees who secure goods a great advantage from this feature. We are trying to improve facilities welcoming many of your delegates, or education and trade in Northern officially and personally, at the analysis was reported in a local paper for education and trade in Northern officially and personally, at the anthis week." This was the statement the packages to the warehouse and would be entirely satisfied with the many sorrowing relatives present, later effects delivery.

Bible Study Class

The Blodgett Study Bible class held their first meeting yesterday af-ternoon at the Y.W.C.A. when Mrs. G. W. Barber gave the first of a sering her in their spiritual endeavor. The classes, which are to be held

Bengough Coming. Mr. J. W. Bengough, who on sev

eral previous occasions, has delightother of his unique entertainments ment of first mortgage, \$125,000, payon Tuesday evening, the 17th. inst. at 8 o'clock in the new Y. M. C. A. hall. Mr. Bengough is too well known and Brantford car barns \$4,000; mortgage his ability to entertain so highly appreciated that but little need be said by Water Commissioners, \$1,500. as to the variety and attractiveness Back taxes, \$25,000 approximately. of his programme. He draws, sings, acts, recites and does all equally well. If he excells in any one thing it is in the expression of his pictures upon to ratify the purchase at an which are up to the minute, real early date. It is anticipated that there works of art and fun provoking, will be little opposition to the pur-

(Continued from Page 1) The Power Contract.

It developed at the meeting in To-the Grand Valley and Brantford ronto yesterday that the street rail- Street Railways and for the manner Mr. George Hately, Secretary, was et to live, in order to preserve the timber for years that are to come.

Mr. George Hately, Secretary, was most indefatigable and all the committees worked well.

Forwarded Account.

Tonto yesterday that the street rail- Street Railways and for the manner way was tied up with the Cataract in which he has conducted negotiations which have resulted in the city for some repair. Company for eight years to come for tions which have resulted in the city the supply of power, and Mr. W. T.
Henderson announced very plainly that the city in taking over the road, would not adhere to this contract. would not adnere to this contract. chase, the value of these railways to Apparently the City Solicitor has the city as a municipal undertaking. rupt concern, and when such is the Mr. Henderson has accomplished all case, all contracts are dead, and new that he set out to do, as he has now

Might Have Raised It

shown by the core representation of Jesus. She took was a surprise to the interests representation as the Son of Man, and her sented by Mr. Kellett. It was believed Wreaths, Mr. P. E. Scott, Mr. D. McPherson: sprays, Mr. Weaver and those who had the privilege of hear those who had the privilege of The classes, which are to be held tusiness shown by the civic repre-every friday afternoon, are not con-sentatives and the clever manner in Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gee and family, sentatives and the clever manner in Mr. and Mrs. C. Symonds, Grades 10 which plans were made. There was and 14 Central School, Mr. and Mrs. a net difference of \$13,400 between the Mr. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mr. Kellett's offer and that of the Watt, Miss Florence McPherson, Mr.

The City's Offer.

The city's offer was made up as foldies' Aid Society and Mr. and Mrs.

People to Ratify It

Brantford taxpayers will be called

Handy Notions for Home Sewing

You will find many of these bargains particularly handy at this season of the year, when every person is doing sewing at home. See if these values do not appeal

365 Shield Brand Pins, a pin for each day in the year. Former price 5c a paper. Our price, 2 papers for .5c Princess Mary Hairpins, 100

sizes, crimped, two boxes Fish Eye, good pure white buttons. Sale price for any size, a dozen.....4c

Wool Mending, best quality, all colors, each card with a darning needle, formerly sold 2 cards for 5c. Sale price, 4 cards for.....5c Hair Nets, Invisible, extra large nets with elastic, all

shades, each net in an en-

velope. Regular 3 nets

for 10c. Sale price a doz-only to 10, solid brass. Regular price a paper 10c, For5c

YOU NEED FURS THIS WEATHER

There will be many days before Spring when you will wish that you had good warm Furs. You will never have an opportunity to purchase them cheaper.

E. B. CROMPTON & CO. | E. B. CROMPTON & CO. | E. B. CROMPTON & CO. | E. B. CROMPTON & CO.

Mink Marmot Storm Collar, fine quality, nicely finished with tail ornaments. Regular \$15......\$7.48 Muskrat Collarette, finished with heads and tails, beautifully lined with satin. Regular price \$7.50....\$2.98 Western Sable Stole, rounded back with tails, finished in

front with large head and claws. Regular price \$17.50\$8.98 Western Sable Ruff, extra long head and tail finished, very fine piece. Regular \$7.50.....\$3.98 Black Thibet Ruff, good curl, an ideal piece for an elderly

White Thibet Stoles, large size, fine silky curl, beautifully lined with white satin. Regular price \$9. For. .\$5

person. Regular \$9......\$3.98



HAVE YOU GOT YOUR BUTTERICK SPRING STYLE BOOK YET?

Some Attractive Curtain Offerings

Heavy Battenberg Curtains, 45 in. wide, 3 yards long. Regular \$6.50, \$8 and \$9. Special...\$3.95 25 pairs Nottingham Curtains. Regular value \$3.50 to \$5. Special.....\$2.50 Heavy Tapestry Curtains, very large size, fully mercerized, two-tone red and two-tone green only.

ALL ROPE PORTIERES TO CLEAR AT COST -Third Floor.

A Showing of Beautiful Embroideries

These goods are all imported from the best-known manufacturers in the world, and the patterns and values are the best that we have ever shown. New Flouncings, from 12 in. to 27 in. wide, very attractive designs, at, a yard.25c to \$1.75

Embroidery Insertions, with edges to match, on Swiss and Nainsook, at, a yard8c, 10c, 12½c to 45c

Infants' Skirtings, 27 in. wide, with hemstitched hem, or scalloped edge, on very fine Swiss

A Splendid Line of Embroidery, 21 in. wide, worked on Cambric, a yard......25c Corset Cover Embroidery, on Swiss, Nainsook or Cambric, dainty patterns, extra good French Corset Cover Embroidery, very artistic designs, on fine Nainsook, at, a yard

Fine Swiss Embroidery, 27 in. wide, suitable for making dresses, 65c and 75c qualities. Specially priced, a yard......49c

good grounds for taking this stand. The city is really taking over a bankones have to be made. It is reasonable to anticipate that the courts will look at it this way. The matter is an important one, as the rajilway will prove, if the deal is consummate i a great customer of Hydro Electric. and the people will derive indirectly

No trouble is anticipated in setgetting their money from the city.

The determination of the city to Floral tributes were numerous and put in in a bid, and the good faith were sent from the following bereavinterests would have been much larg- Doris, Mrs. A. Finlayson, Mrs. Fraer, hal it not theen for the good ser, Mr. and Mrs. L. Winegardner,

ed Brantford audiences is to give an- lows: Payment of cash, \$90,100, pay- Beemer.

chase measure, although an active campaign will be launched in this regard to make things sure of the by

Mr. Kellett Congratulates. Mr. W. P. Kellett, when seen this norning, said:

"Mr. Henderson, City Solicitor, should be congratulated by every one on the manner in which he has con-

"In securing an option on these properties, in the face of a cash offer, placed the matter in the hands of the ratepayers for their final disposition.'

Laid of Rest

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The Late Mrs. Gee The remains of the late Mrs. David ling with the first mortgagers, the Gee were conveyed to their last rest, Canadian General Electric Company, yesterday when the funeral took place who hold a first mortgage of \$125,- to Mt. Pleasant from the late resilocal teamster is hired on a flat rate and not on the fee system. He brings the nucleary to the presence to th terson, that the Canadian General by the Rev. Mr. Loney. There were deal, because they would be sure of including a large number of members of the Immanuel Baptist congregation of which church the deceased was an honored and respected member.

and Mrs J Vaughan, Mr and Mrs Tom

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

T. J. MINNES AND COMPANY

64 COLBORNE ST.

BEG to announce that they have opened up, in connection with their

> **PLUMBING HEATING** Business, an

Electrical Department

We are now in a position to handle ELECTRICAL Work in all branches.

Estimates Cheerfully Given!

If you are going to wire your house

RING UP 301

BICYCLES GALORE. POLICE ENQUIRY

Two Residents of Dun das St Charged in Police Court This Morning.

A room at the Police Station this morning resembled a second-hand bicycle dealers store, much more than it did a respectable quarter of the house of law. The bicycles, parts and accessories, together with paraphernalia concerned in the cycling business, were obtained from a pri vate dwelling house, 175 Dundas St. where Harry Kraddick and Mark Smick reside. They are both mach anics and Kraddick has not been em ployed for about nine or ten months. The men did a regular business in bikes and it was suspected they had not carried on the concern bonestly Therefore Detective Chapman aided by P. C. Tyrrell visited the house the pair and confisctaed the doubte

To-day Kraddick and Smick were charged with the theft of bicycles and pleaded not guilty. They were remanded until Wednesday. The men, who are foreigners, have so'd many bicycles during the last few menths and only yesterday Smick sold one on the market. Three weeks ago two wheels were traded to a farmer for potatoes, apples and other produce The defendants might be able to prove that they obtained all mach-ines honesty, but this is thought by the police, worth looking into. Many farmers have purchased bicycles, and the Chief Constable requests that a persons who have dealt with these men communicate with him or call

Jos. John has damaged Julia Good pretty badly and she is now in the hospital. She was not able to appear at the court to testify and the case against John had to stand over.

Merry Conflict Between Houses Is Under Way

[By Special Wire to The Courier] MONTREAL, Feb. 14.-A Londor cable to the Daily Mail says:

The conflict between the Houses of Parliament, already emphasized by the House of Lords' amendment to the address, will be further illustrated next week in another direction. It is announced that the Unionist members of the House of Lords intend to reopen the investigation into the Marconi stock affair, which created so much excitement

Lord Ampthill has given notice of motion for the House of Lords for Tuesday next, calling for the appointment of a committee of inquiry by the House of Lords. The Unionists have always contended that the Commons committee was merely concerned in "whitewashing" Lord Murray, Mr. ed the police that the relations of the Lloyd-George and Chief Justice Lord families were of the happiest char-Reading (then Sir Rufus Isaacs).

Football

Competition

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

GAMES FOR FEB. 14

ENGLISH LEAGUE, 1ST DIVISION

SECOND DIVISION

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

NAME OF COMPETITOR..... NO.....STREET.....

Coupos for the entire week may be mailed under one cover or left at sourier Office up to 10 o'clock Saturday morning, addressed

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the same number.

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NORWICH CITY vs. EXETER CITY

Prophecies on Completion of G. T.P. Railway LYRIC THEATRE



Third Avenue: The Business Section of Prince Rupert, B.C.

Linking Up The New Transcontinental

In Prince Rupert they are already Rupert are predicting the great things most comfortable and luxurious talking about the golden spike which that will happen when the road is accommodation which weather people the talking about the golden spike which that will happen when the road is accommodation which wealthy people is to be driven into the Grand Trunk Pacific within three months, at the Dominion and the Provincial Governlatest, to link up that system so as to make it operative from ocean to ocean. The new system, whether ready in the pairing plant costing \$3,000,000, which time stated or not, is to revolutionize the North Country through which it is time centre in the world. Indeed, it is the foundations are being excavated, that the Ritigh Admiralty will happen when the road is accommodation which wealthy people linked up. They point out that the could desire. That being the case, the hotel is not premature. It is notes extended that the state of the system itself. It is continued to the control of the system itself. It is not a day too soon would be worthy of any large marities cannot be in the foundations are being excavated, will have a fronteen of 210 feet. to pass. Every inch of it is in Canada. suspected that the British Admiralty will have a frontage of 310 feet, accor-The excellence of the roadbed, the have a hand in this gigantic under ding to the "Empire," one of the local levelness of the gradient and the per-taking; for, although the British war papers of Prince Rupert. There is manence of every physical feature are matters upon which the Grand Trunk officials plume themselves. The im-portant consideration is that the railportant consideration is that the rail-way opens up exhaustless resources about which the people of Eastern Canada know nothing; minerals of unknown extent and richness; timber limits without end; soil unequalled in the world; a climate which grows anything that the temperate zones can produce—all these are assets from which the people of the Dominion will begin to realize once the system is linked up, the Grand Trunk Pacific will put on a fleet of pacific steamers, and in that case the summer.

Terrible Act Of Two Fathers Wipes Out Nine

LONDON, Feb. 14.-Sudden out oursts of insanity in two fathers of families were responsible during last night for the complete obliteration of two families, consisting altogether of nine people, at Harlesden, Northwest London, and at Tonbridge, Kent.

In the first case Walter Johnson onnected with the Harlesden Street Car Company, first strangled his wife and three children and then hanged himself to a gas bracket.

In the second case James Standen, proprietor of a large laundry at Tonbridge, shot his three children as they lay in bed and then sent a bullet through his own head.

In both instances neighbors inform

Quake Put Well Out of Business

A curious coincidence was noted at the Court House in connection with the recent earthquake which was felt in the city. The gas well at the Court House, simultaneously with the tremor of the earth, gave out, and the officials are at a loss to explain the reason of the cir-

Improvements and Have Balance.

byterian church, Paris, has just held Tenyo Maru from Hong Kong to San its annual business meeting, and 1913 Francisco. evious year; there was a comfortble balance over after meeting all Wood's state room. current expenses, and after making he annual payment on church debt there was a balance on hand of \$217. The pastor of the church is Rev R. MacBeth. The organ is now being ebuilt and changes are being made n the choir loft. Other permanent mprovements were made during the

TWO SMALL CHILDREN WILL LOSE THEIR FEET

BRACEBRIDGE, Feb. 14.-Most fate. pathetic was the tale which drifted in from the country to-day of the affliction caused to the small family of a \$3.50 RECEIPT struggling farmer named Henry Burk, whose wife and three small children were driven into perishing weather last evening by the burning Send Name and Address Todayof his home.

It was about 40 below zero and the ground was covered with deep fleecy snow. A roaring fire had been kind-led within the isolated cabin, and this

her aims, while the two little children ian out into the snow barefoct-

Tots Wandered Off

JUMPED FROM SHIP INTO SEA

Widow of ClubWoman Takes Husband's Death Very Hard.

SAN FRANCISCO,, Cal., Feb. 14—Mrs. Chas. II. Wood, wife of the late lubman and banker of this city, who died at Agara India, December 5, umped overboard from the steame Iyo Maru, the first night out off Singapore, January 8, while en route to Hong Hong with her husband's ashes. This information was received here yesterday with the arrival of

Doubled Givings to Missions, Made the trans-Pacific liner Tenyo Maru, Prior to leaving Singapore, Mrs. Wood had aranged with Mrs. Esther Richardson, a friend at Hong Kong, PARIS, Ont., Feb. 14.—The Presto obtain passage for her on the shown to have been an exceedingly into Hong ong, Mrs Richardson learnuccessful year. The givings to mis- ed of Mrs. Wood's death and received ions were double the amount of the from the captain a letter addressed to her which was found in Mrs. The letter said:

"After all I shall not reach Hong Kong and se you, for I am going to look for my beloved. I cannot live without him. May I trouble you to forward my things to Mr. Wood's sister, Mrs. Charles Musaus of San

Mrs. Musaus and her husband were it the pier yesterday when the Iyo Maru arrived, expecting to meet Mrs. Wood. Some hours later Mrs. Musaus received a letter that had been written by Mrs. Richardson enclosing Mrs. Wood's letter to her and relating the circumstances of Mrs. Wood's

FREE, FOR MEN

You Can Have It Free and Be Strong and Vigorous.

snow. A roaring fire had been kindled within the isolated cabin, and this was the cause of the fire.

The mother was in no condition to fight the flames, and there were no means handy by which the fire could be successfully fought. The distracted and weak woman fled from the house with her newly-born baby in her aims, while the two little challed.

We have in our possession a prescription consession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, failing temory and lame back, brought on by expenses, that has cured so many worn and ervous men right in their own homes—rithout any additional help or medicine—that we think every man who will waite us to regain his virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So we have determined to send a copy of the prescription fore of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, to any man who will write us for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and we are convinced it is, the surest-act-ing combination for the cure of men ever put together. We think we owe it to our fellow-man

In the excitement which followed while lind neighbors came hurrying to the scene from all directions, the two latefooted children wandered away unnoticed towards Baysville, two and a half miles distant. When found both children had their feet so badly frozen that all four will have to be amputated, it is said.

The fire occurred about ten miles from Bracebridge.

Finance Committee of Old Home Week Meets CHANGES HANDS

The finance committee of the Old is estimated that a revenue of \$2,000 Home Week held an enthusiastic can be derived and the matter was meeting yesterday afternoon, Ald. S. left in the hands of a sub-committee And Hamilton's Theatrical P. Pitcher presiding. There were composed of Messrs. Pitcher, Hendry, over 25 members in attendance and Billo, T. J. Nelson, W. A. Hollinthe greatest enthusiasm was display rake and W. A. Robinson, A gened. Mr. Victor Levitt representing the eral meeting of the Old Home Week Washburn Midway shows appeared executive will be called in a few day HAMILTON, Ont. Feb. 14.-Th before the committee and submitted There seems to be no doubt but that passing of the control of the Lyri what was regarded as a favorable pro- the celebration will be pulled off Theatre this week into the hands of

War will Now Be

Averted.

the Canadian Theatres Company

Limited, with headquarters in Lon

don, Ontario, averts what promise

to be a very disastrous vaudeville war here. The Lyric with a seating

capacity of over 2,000 and the largest house in Hamilton, has been playing

Loews vaudeville since last August

The keen opposition between the

Lyric and the Temple cut the profit

of both houses. The London Company, owners of the Temple and who

nave a working arrangement with the

out formerly a vaudeville house.

Call for Tenders

position. From this source alone, it next August

Pay Old Rate Or

Not a Club But Simply Busi- The new contract does not sur lamps, and has no meter rental ness, Says Manager Duncan.

Savoy bought control of the Lyri "If we supply current to people is stock, guaranteeing the minority shareholders 8 per cent on their this city we will surely expect paymoney for ten years on a rental basis ment for it," said Mr. Duncan, of the The Lyric will become a picture house on Monday. The Canadian Western Counties Electric Company, when interivewed by a Courier re-porter this morning. "We are not busines Theatres Company besides the three big houses in Hamilton, has a large picture house in London, vaudeville rolding a club over anyone's head, or naking any demands other than that to the off iouse in Ottawa and Montreal, a burwhich is customary. Any of our custon his company. esque theatre in the latter city and tomers who continue with us we will said Mr. Duncan. "Of course we house in Ouebec, playing pictures upply them at the new rate, but not lose some customers, but we until they sign a new contract with hope to get some new ones E. Dyment of Toronto, J. C. Duffield us," saic Mr. Duncan. nd John Pringle of London are The Hydro Elecric Co. will not West Ends Lead

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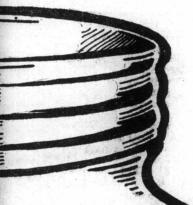
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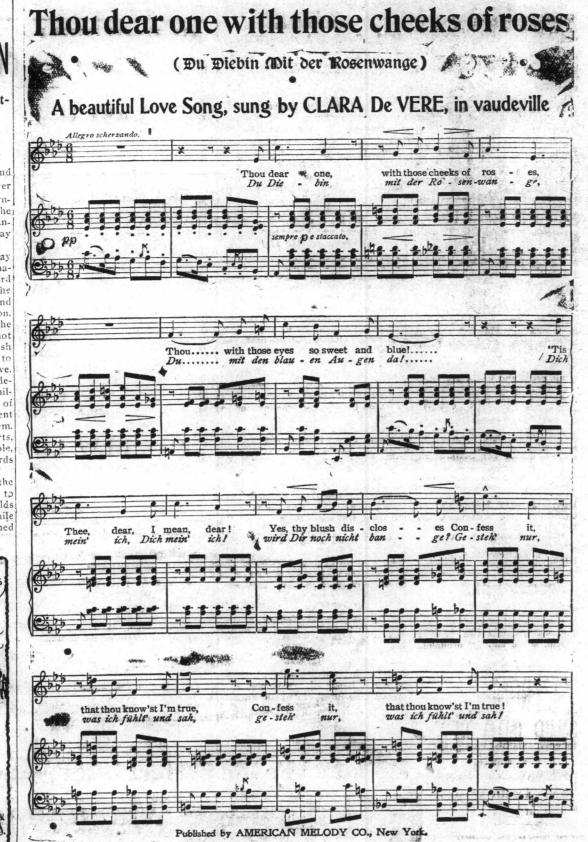
[By Special Wire to The Courier] LONDON, Feb. 14-The press and the public are much exercised over the appointment of Henry W. Thornn, general superintendent of the ong Island Railroad as general manager of the Great Eastern Railway

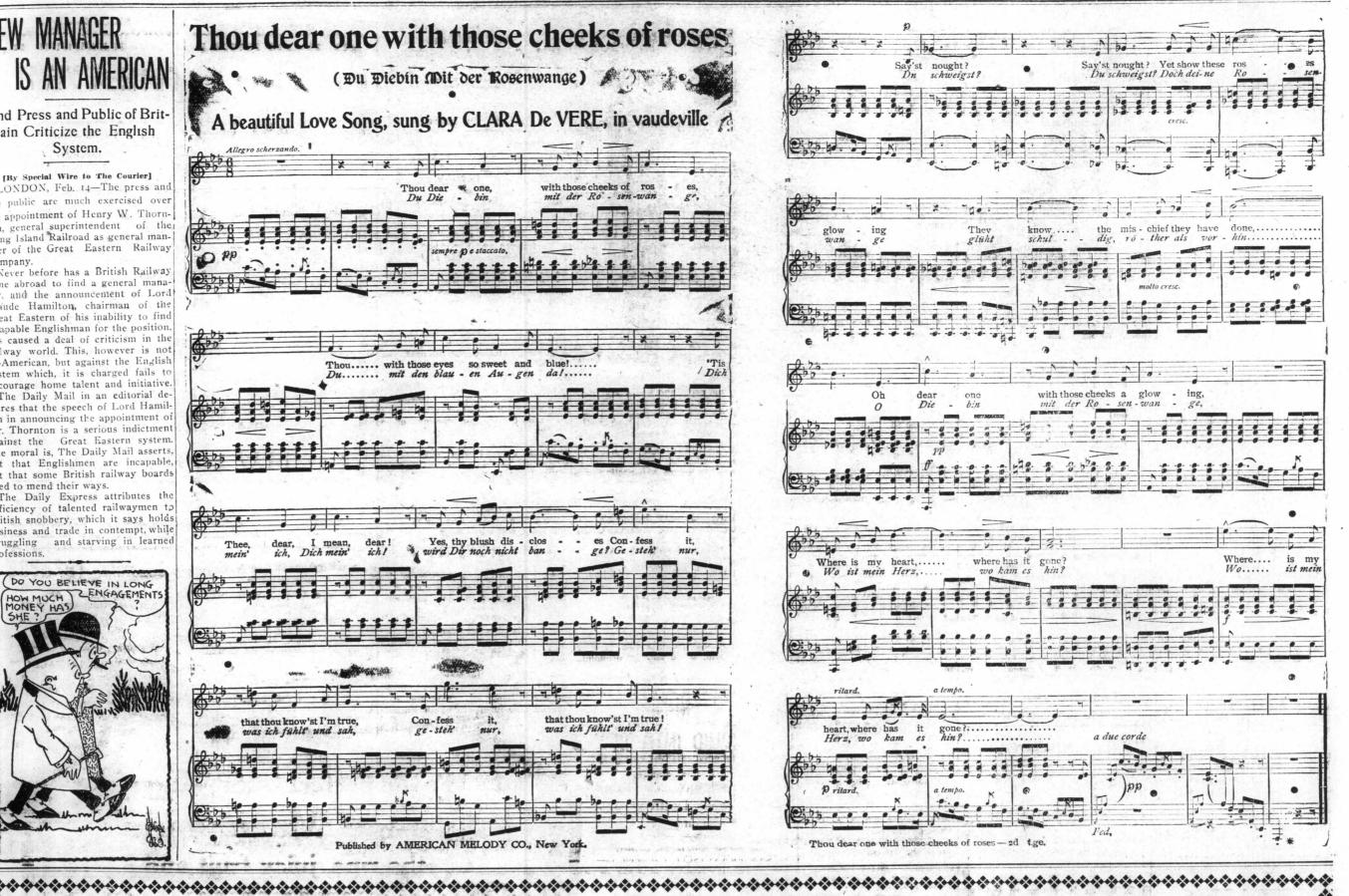
Never before has a British Railway gone abroad to find a general mana-ger, and the announcement of Lord Claude Hamilton, chairman of the Great Eastern of his inability to find a capable Englishman for the position. has caused a deal of criticism in the railway world. This, however is not un-American, but against the English system which, it is charged fails to encourage home talent and initiative.

The Daily Mail in an editorial declares that the speech of Lord Hamilton in announcing the appointment of Mr. Thornton is a serious indictment against the Great Eastern system. The moral is, The Daily Mail asserts, not that Englishmen are incapable, but that some British railway boards need to mend their ways.

The Daily Express attributes the deficiency of talented railwaymen to British snobbery, which it says holds business and trade in contempt, while struggling and starving in learned







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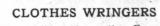
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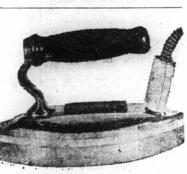


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BAZZARD—Suddenly, at his late residence, 63 Hess St. North, Hamilton, Ont., on Friday, February 1914, George Bazzard, freight and passenger agent D., L & W. Railway, Hamilton, aged 76

Funeral Sunday at 3.30 p.m. Internent at Hamilton Cemetery. GOLDEN—In Brantford, on Satur-day, February 14, 1914, Hugh Golden, aged 79, at his residence,

Golden Ave. The funeral will take place Mon day, at 8.30 a.m., to St. Mary's Church, thence to St. Joseph's Cemetery.
Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

COMING EVENTS

BENGOUGH, Canada's Favorite entertainer; the man who draws, Tuesday, Fev. 1th, at 8 o'clock. Tickets or reserved seat checks at Y. M. C

ALL MEMBERS OF COURT BRANT, No. 85, Foresters, are urgently requested to attend an important meeting, Monday evening, Februpary 16th, in Lodge room. H. Green, Secretary. C27 MACHINISTS ATTENTION! Open

meeting, rades and Labor Hall, Colborne street, uesday night, Feb. 17. Several good speakers. All machine shop workers especially in-CHRISTADELPHIAN Special Lecture, Sunday, 7 p.m., subject:-

"Man-his nature and destiny-ac-

cording to the Scriptures." by Mr

D. Gwalchmai, of London. See church notices. MISS MACKENZIE, R.N., Chief Superintendent of the Victorian Order of Nurses, will give an address in

past ten. The public are invited. THE PROBS

TORONTO, Feb. 14.-The disturbance mentioned yesterday is now centered near Atlantic City as a se-with the assent of the electors qualied co'l wave covers the West. Snow has fallen locally in Ontario and Quebec, the outlook is very cold general-

Forecasts: Fresh northwest to west winds,fair and decidedly cold to-day and on within and without the Municipality, Temperature well below zero in most localities to-night.

Temperature. Temperature for the past twenty-

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"I told you to look sharp, didn't "Well, I guess I did, I had an edge

Auction Sale

Real Estate. W. J. Bragg, Auctioneer will sell by public auction on Tuesday next Feb. 17th at 47 Rose Avenue, Eagle Place, commencing at 1.30 p.m. sharp ford during the year 1913.

the following goods. Parlor—One cabinet grand piano and stool; one Morris chair, one oak table, one easy chair, one oak section book case, one Brussel rug, one Postman's alarm clock, ornaments, pic-

eres, curtains and blinds. Dining room- 16 yards linoleum, one cosy corner couch, one bookcase and writing, combined, one side table, 1 eight-day clock, one pair maintaining and caring for trees, arch curtains drapes, silverware,

dishes, glassware, etc; one large Kitchen- One Peerless Garland kitchen cabinet, Singer sewing machine, refrigerator, 16 yards linoleum, Shed-One Victoria washer, one 2way gas plate one cupboard, one Local Improvement Act. Provided LUMBER, SPECIAL CASTINGS

Bedroom No. 1.—One mahogany dresser, large round mirror and commde, one toilet set, one brass bed, shall not be issued for the cost of specifications may be seen and instructions to hidders and forms of THE JOHN HILL GRANITE & mde, one toilet set, one brass bed, MARBLE CO.—Importers of all springs and mattress, 10 yards linoeum two small rugs,

> Den-One business flat top writing lesk, 1 book stand, Oliver typewriter, hand printing press, stand and type

Real Estate-1 3-4 storey red brick City of Brantford to provide for the cessarily accepted. ouse, parlor diningroom, kitchen, 3 annual care and maintenance bedrooms, both room summer kit- works constructed in accordance with chen, good cellar, three clothes clos- the foregoing provisions. ets, pantry hard and soft water, gas.

choice spot. Remember the date, Tuesday next, Feb. 17th, at 1.30 at 47 Rose Avenue. Household furniture cash; real esate terms made known time of sale. which will be offered at 4 o'clock, ubject to reserve bid.

Goods on view Monday from two intil 4 p.m. Proprietor, Auctioneer

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Bible Study: "The Resurrection of the Just and the Unjust."

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8 p.m. Quarterly Prayer and Praise Service. FRIDAY

Berean Bible Study: "Tabernacle Types and Shadows." All Welcome. No Collection.

Application to Parliament

NOTICE is hereby given that a pplication will be made to the Legislature of Ontario, at its next Ses sion by the Corporation of the City of Brantford, for an Act:-

I. To enable the City of Bran ford to raise by way of debenture: payable within twenty years, the sum of \$2,500 for the construction of oridge for foot passengers to connect Mary street and Greenwich street in the said City of Brantford, and t pass the necessary By-law therefo 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 ing poles and wires upon the stree! and highways thereof, for removing the Public Library, on Monday such poles and wires and placing the morning, February 16th, at halfsuch poles and wires and placing them underground and to issue deentures for such sums of money a shall be required to effect such pur pose, subject to the assent of the electors of the City of Brantford. 3. To enable the Council of the

fied to vote on By-laws for the creation of debts to acquire tracts of land for industrial purposes and to guarantee bonds of any person, firm or company incorporated for the purpose of erecting model houses and Luddings for industrial purposes and without the assent of such electors to pass a By-law or By-laws for the issue of debentures to raise moneys to pay any indebtedness ari:-

ing from any such guarantee. 4. To validate and confirm the ollowing By-laws, namely:-By-law Number 1261, to provide be seen and all information had at 321 for the issue of debentures for the Colborne St. The lowest or any tensum of \$50,000 for Public School der not necessarily accepted.

purposes. By-law Number 1270, to provide for borrowing \$32,882 upon debenures to pay for the construction of anitary sewers.

By-law Number 1271, to provide or the borrowing of \$44.512 upon deof storm sewers.

certain streets. 5. Fo enable the Board of Park a quantity of household goods. Management for the City of Brant-

thereof to undertake as a local improvement the following works, camely:-Sodding any part of and planting,

shrubs and plants, upon and in a street. To enable the Board of Park Management to undertake such a work as range and reservoir one kitchen table, a local improvement upon petition, or without petition on the initiative of the Board in the same manner as one electric sad iron, 4 chairs, one provided in case such a work is undertaken by a Municipal Council in accordance with the provisions of the Ker- ford P.O.

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Brantford, Ont., will be received till one pair chenille curtains, 7 yards for the municipality and collected and paid in the same manner as taxes and paid in the same manner as taxes

7. To provide that the Council of the City of City Formatten and provide that the Council of the City of City Formatten and provide that the Council of the City Formatten and provide the any such work National Manufacturing Comfis&w 14, Courier. Bell phone 1199. a25 Narkle, representative, 59 Colborne St., Brantford. Phone 1553 or 1554. the Corporation of the City of City Engineer.

Brantford shall pay to the Board of Each tender must be accompanied believed as Raphael Tuels, Cibson Brantford shall pay to the Board of Park Management upon the requisition of the Board an amount not extended the payable to the order of the City Treasurer, for the Art, etc., and can assure all our amount called for in the form of tenceeding one-fifth of one mill upon der. the total assessable property of the

> The existing debenture debt of the said City of Brantford, not including and electric light lot 40 feet by 100 said City of Brantford, not including feet. A quantity of choice fruit, ood chicken coop and run. This is the City's share thereof, is as fol-

General Debenture Debt, including Water Works Debentures .. \$1,588,84) City's share of Local Improvement works 202,250

.. WILKES & HENDERSON. Solicitors for Applicants Dated at Brantford, this 12th day of February, 1914.

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TENDERS WANTED Sealed tenders addressed to J arnes, Secretary of Trustee Board, will be received at this

noon February 27th, 1914, for the several works required in the erection of a Sunday School Building for Elm Avenue Methodist Church at Echo Place. Plans and specifications

GEO. W. HALL, F.R.A.I.C.,

Auction Sale Remember the auction sale of farm entures to pay for the construction stock and implements of Mr ARCHIE WOODARD at his farm situated at By-law Number 1272, to provide Grand Valley Park, between Brantfor the issue of debentures for the ford and Paris on WEDNESDAY sum of \$10,537. secured by local spe-cial rates for the construction of con-whole of his farm stock, implements, crete sidewalks in the City of Brant- including three good horses, seven head of cattle, twelve pigs, fifty hens; By-law Number 1281, to provide also full line of implements; also 15 Parlor—One cabinet grand piano and stool; one Morris chair, one oak oval china cabinet, one brass onyx table one easy chair one oak section of electric light standards, and 300 bushels of sugar mangolds; underground conduits and wires on quantity of Early Eureka seed po-000000000000 tatoes, Early Fortune potatoes; als

> Terms: All sums of \$10.00 and un ford in lieu of the City Council der, cash, over that amount eight months credit will be given on furnishing approved security or 5 per cent. off for cash. Take Grand Valley Car to Park and

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1914 City of Brantford

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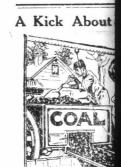
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Second News Section BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER.

team. McCredie thinks Brown will

thought they had in Charley Schmidt,

Feds in order that he might travel

around and see some of the big towns

wanted in Youngstown. It was of

fered but the men who have backed

BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1914

BERLIN JACKS PUT CAMERON AT LAST WOODSTOCK OUT

the Last Game by 3-2 Score.

In Union Jacks won the right to enwas witnessed by a crowd of 3500 was the winner by the score of 10-9. people, was the fastest junior struggle

strong, however, and in the last five minutes notched two goals, making the round safe. Half-time score, 2 to

Childs in goal put up a great exhibition. Schnarr, White and Clayton were the pick of the visitors.

OSHAWA 5, KINGSTON 2 OSHAWA, Feb. 13.-Oshawa defeated Kingston last night by a score

> TO-NIGHT'S SCHEDULE N. H. A. Ottawa at Canadiens.

Wanderers at Quebec. Northern League. London R. and A. A. at Sarnia. O. H. A. Senior Osgoode Hall vs. Toronto Varsity.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 14.—
Plans for the new Federal League
Park grandstand were approved by Park grandstand were approved by the building inspector here to-day, and a permit for the work, which will cost about \$50,000, was issued.

The veteran Nig Perrine has been signed by Seattle to play second base. For the past two years he has been playing in the Union Asso



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AMONG DEFEATED

the second day's play of the twentythe second day's play of the twentythe Maysville team in the Ohio State

Cedar Rapids Central Association sixth annual bonspiel of the Manitoba League. Association, with one point win over McNamee of Killarney in the Ding-well competition, Cameron of St. American Association much from Infingali, outlined from the same league. Thomas sailed right in yesterday Woodstock 0 3 3 morning and walloped a local rink for WOODSTOCK, Feb. 14.—Holding the Woodstock juniors to a 3 to 2 defeat. The visiting quartet had to the Woodstock juniors to a 3 to 2 defeat. The visiting quartet had to defeat the wayne and Pitcher Marion from al Leaguers. Charley Ebbets saw The contract provides that he should score at the Arena last night, the Ber- curl at their best throughout this Milwaukee. game, however. It was a seesaw conthe next series in the junior O. II. test in the Purity Flour event, and race. Last night's game, which when the rocks were housed Cameron

to affect the Ontario men in the next The locals put up a game fight to draw. Not only did they go down to overcome the four-goal lead secured defeat, but by a decisive count, Mc- mouth two pennant winners and two signed with the Mobile Club. He went Will Women Be on Berlin ice, and at one stage had Gowan of Granites beating them 16 third place outfits has signed up for big in the Southern League last year the score 3 to 0. Berlin finished to 7. This game was in the McLaren his fifth year as manager of this

> If the Cameron curlers are not acare scheduled for both night draws, Majors. but as both games will be played at portunity for a breathing spell at attention. Pepper is one of the un- this basis. defeated skips and has been trimning the star combinations. Cam-

appy because he appears in one of

BERLIN, Feb. 14.-New Hamburg itermediates were put out of the run-

A Kick About Coal Quality ning by the Dutchmen last night by a

IN HONOR OF

American Ambassador Will

Unveil a Statue.

LONDON, Feb. 14.-Walter Hines tentatively arranged to unveil at Weymouth in June the memorial erected in that town to Richard Clark and John Endicott, two Weymouth in June the memorial erected in that town to Richard Clark and John Endicott, two Weymouth—

University base ball team., succeed—

The American ambassacy, and the Indicate two pennants for Ended two pennants fo men who took part in the early colonization of America. Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain is a descendant of John Endicott and she assisted considerably in the movement inaugurated by the town council for the memorial. The town of Weymouth, Massachusetts, U.S.A., and the city of Boston, the unveiling. The Chamberlain family will also be represented.

REV JOHN McNEILL f Cook's Presbyterian Church will speak in Zion Church Wednesday evening, February 18th

The resignation of Kokovsoff from the premiership of Russia was the

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CAUGHT ON THE FLY Baseball Gleanings Gathered From Winter Quarters of the Great and Near Great.

Industrial City Team Wins WINNIPEG, Feb. 14.—Concluding Jess Tannehill is slated to manage from a major league club for Pitcher

Otto Williams, according to report from Kansas City, is to draw his remuch from Milligan, outfielder draft-

Johnny Seigle, who managed the after him for son Charley's Newark Akron team in the Interstate league team as soon as his enlistment ex-last season, until the league blew, pired, January 20. The stress of the curling appeared will handle the Huntington team in

Pete Childs who has given Ports- the old Detroit catcher, who has again team in the Ohio State League.

The Montgomery Club of the Soucustomed to the rigorous bonspiel thern League, has signed Pitcher Al- again. play and weaken under the strain of bert (Red) Nelson, formerly with continuous games, they have a poor the St Louis Browns. An attack of Canadian League does not seem to be outlook for the balance of play. They theumatism put Nelson out of the

The Western Canada League will ball in the Ohio city say they will least. One of these games with Pep- posed to carry 14 men each, and the adian. However, a transfer may yet per of Deloraine will attract a lot of pooling of the mileage will be on be arranged.

Association has been taken over by the work of the season, after a trip little chance of success. eron will meet him first and then try M. R. Evans of Salt Lake, who will that took in some of the Federal Leaconclusions with Robertson of Elm- take active charge and finance it gue towns, is quoted as saying the with the assistance of the Boise independent league will be fortunate Chamber of Commerce.

Frank Mohler, son of the veteran does it will be a heavy loser in sev-Kid Mohler, second sacker, will play cral of its proposed cities. with the Murray team of the Union

tay on the water wagon.

eason Hogan is now in business at essayed a come-back with the team is, this dictum is still binding in Enghis home town of Youngstown.

the major leagues in timely hitting him. Frank Baker of the Athletics having WEYMOUTHMEN led the Americans in this respect just as Gavvy Cravath did the Nationals.

I. C. Ehrgott, who managed the open a free baseball school at Ports- the Cardinals at St. Augustine. Lincoln team in the Illinois-Missouri mouth O., April 1. Ht charges no-League last year, has been sold to thing for tuition, but reserves the Troy of the New York State league right to get the money minor league LONDON, Feb. 14.—Walter Hines for \$300. He is a first baseman and league clubs get for his candidates he landed two pennants for Lincoln who make good.

ing Al North, now National League Fred Glade, the former pitcher, umpire. Mahoney is a former Holy vice president. The Grand Island

Four men who made their home in ly with the Rourkes, to manage the refunded. San Antonio will head Texas league team. Schoonover had charge of the clubs in the 1914 race. They are Clyde Goodwin of the Bronchos, Pat Newman of the Buffaloes, George been asked to send representatives to Leidy of the Oilers and Wallace Pennsylvania which has as part of it

Frantz of the Senators, First Baseman Monte Pfyl, disposed of by the New York Giants to Chattanooga, does not want to play in the South and has written President Berry of the Los Angeles. President Berry of the Los Angeles velopment of a flood of players with club asking him if he can't make a jaw-breaking names.

deal putting him back on the coast

The new Lewiston club in the New who is rather well known in Western

League the St Paul Club having sold Butler, Connellsville and Uniontown im to Utica. He was sent out to as possible members of the circuit. Vancouver in the Northwestern League last year for more seasoning and returned at the close of the sea-

According to the story Hap Myers speediest ball players on record, tells he has a peculiar contract with gan his career in 1872. He player the Federals. It is to the effect that with Philadelphia in that year. H he does not feel satisfied with the was with Milwaukee two years an Buffalo Feds line-up his contract in 1881 and 1882 he was with the shall be cancelled. And he got \$500 Philadelphia Athletics. In 1383 Wea

eral League club is to be modelled af- ciation. He served as a Philadelphi. substantiate Tinker's claim that the placed on the pension list, Brooklyn owner is the father of the utlaws, letting out Charlie Murphy, Chance's nominee, and Barney Dreyfuss, McCulough's selection.

Harry Smith, manager of the New-ark Indians, has joined the Hot Springs Colony to get a running start in condition on the rest of the team. One of his worries this spring will be developing a new first baseman to succeed Harry Swacina, who finally decided to go to the Baltimore Feder-

President McCredie of the Portland Pacific Coast League Chub is reported as refusing an offer of \$5,000

JOHN EVERS SIGNS \$60,000 CONTRACT

\$10,000 a Year for Four Years and \$20,000 Bonus From Boston.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-Johnny Fred J. Dion, shortstopper until Manager Larry Quinlan of Terre recently on the United States army's play for four years with the Boston him perform a while ago and went not be traded or so d without his consent, and contained a clause that he should receive additional money if the The Federals have lost another they first, second or third place.

Admitted At Bar

Bill to Make Women Lawyers to be Introduced.

LONDON, Feb. 14.-A bill is to the same rink they will have an op- open its season May 4 and close it wait until they can get into a better be introduced in the House of Comon September 7. All teams are sup- circuit than that offered by the Can- mons next session which aims at giving English women the right to practice as lawyers. It is a question whe-Manager William B. Armour, who ther it will receive the support of the The Boise franchise of the Union has gone to Kansas City to take up Government, without which stands,

The matter has been fought in the courts for several years and the decision to introduce a bill results from inever getting started and that if it the judgment of the Court of Appeal. which in December decided that the An echo of the recent row among Association this season. Mohler is the owners of the Nashville Southern right was parliament. The grounds and for this judgment were not that there incidentally "inaugurated a new cra the status of Artie Hofman. It ap- was any inherent unfitness among in exploitory surveying." The expe-Manager Del Howard of the San pears that President Hirsig, before women which prevented them from rancisco team, who tried to reform he was deposed, gave Hofman his re- appearing in law practice, but mere- wireless telegraphy from Porto Vallo fan with a ball bat, has forfeited the ub Spencer, has now signed Benny lease. Now the new owners of the ly that there never has, in fact, been Henderson and is quite sure that club say they want Hofman and hold Benny will keep a promise made to that Hirsig's action is not valid.

Court held that this common law Pitcher Bill Graham, who once had disability was further supported by Marty Hogan, it is reported, will a trial in St. Louis after making a dictum of Lord Coke issued over eturn as a manager in the Tri-State record in the Southern League, but 300 years ago concerning those who league, he being the most favored lost out because of his wildness, has had become entitled to practice law to lead the Treaten trans this trial wildness.

of his home town, Rome, Ga., last lish law. Philadelphia was the abiding place fall and looked so good that Mana- Players of the two St. Louis teams last season of the two men who lead ger Dobbs of the Pelicans went after seem to have the marrying fever. The Charley Carr's baseball school re- is Pitcher George Suggs, who will wed ceived a knock or a boost, as you a young woman of his home town, see fit to call it, by the announcement Kingston, N.Y., next week and take that Bill Doyle, Nap scout, would her with him to the training camp of

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the premiership of Russia was the direct outcome of a prolonged fight with Krivoshien.

The new Lewiston club in the New England League seeks to secure Freddy Parent from the Baltimore Internationals as manager. Parent's home is in Sanford, Me., and he is said to be anxious to try his hand at managing close to his home town, at managing close to his home town. Tony Walsh, first baseman, is to gue, should lead it. Page mentions go back to the New York State Altoona, Johnstown, McKeesport,

> Samuel H. Weaver, known ame the old fans as "Buck" died in Phila delphia February 2, at the age of years. Weaver who was one of t or signing that sort of a contract. ver played with Louisville and le The new park of the Chicago Fed- the pitchers in the America Association er Ebbets Field. Perhaps this will policeman for 21 years when he was

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Pension Record Of Viscount Ross

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LONDON, Feb .14,-A record in case of Viscount Ross, former cabinet ninister, whose death occurred re yearly for twenty-one years, his total of \$210,000 in pension money having been approached only by C. P. Villiers who established the former record of \$150,000 at his death in

inisters drawing pensions, Lor1 George Hamilton, who receives \$10 .ension is \$6,000 yearly, and Lord Balfour of Burleigh who also receives \$6,00. These pensions are drawn der an act of parliament which provides that a former member of abinet who has no means to main tain his dignity as an ex-minister may apply for state aid.

WIRELESS HELPS THE SURVEYORS

British Party Has Accomplished Great Work Re-

LONDON, Feb. 14.-A letter from the Bolivian Survey Commission datpresent law did not give women the nounces that the expedition comdition fixed all of its longitudes by methods will enable the explorer to into further trouble by severely man to lead the Trenton team this been signed by New Orleans, Graham from time immorial. As old as it dispense with chronometers and eas- juring a man with whom he had "a ily and accurately fix all longitudes. fight.

TALK OF AN APPEAL

state pensions is established in the Dicken's Students Still Treat the Subject Very Seriously.

> for the murder of Edwin Drood. The more serious-minded members of the ful weighing of evidence with the hope of ending the controversy over Dickens' unfinished novel in which Jasper and Drood were the chief characters are disgruntled because the trial developed into such a farce,

> 'and such a dull farce at that." There were many who did not appreciate the humor which G. K Chesterton, as judge, and George Bernard Shaw, as foreman of the jury, tried to inject, and the convicted defendant, whose part was taken serious'y by F. T. Harry, asserts that there are ample grounds for an appeal if for no other reason than that the verdict was solely the decision of Foreman Shaw "arrived at during the lunchcon interval" nearly three hours before the end of the trial as the foreman himself admitted. Most of the

jurors had left before the trial ended. Walter Cretch, one of the counsel dict was "typically Shavian and ed Abuna River, November 25th, an- therefore typically farcical and un-

situated 120 miles from the base of bond of \$800 which he gave to appear operations. Time signals were re- in court for trial and it is now anceived every night by means of a nounced that York business men who which was rigged up on trees. Com- After his release from York Gard ner mander Edward declares that these went to Indianapolis, where he got

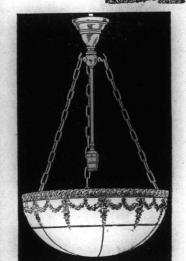
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WITHIN THE LAW

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

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CHAPTER XIV. The Noiseless Death.

DED suddenly made a slight hissing noise that arrested the attention of the others and held them in moveless silence.
"I hear something," he whispered.

four months. My back ached, I had leading into the passage. Then be He went to the keyhole of the door heart flutterings, and was always tired whispered again, "and it's coming this At the words Garson snapped his

fingers. The room was plunged in darkness. There was absolute silence in the li

brary after the turning of the switch that brought darkness. Long seconds passed, then, a little noise-the knob



of the passage door turning. As the door swung open there came a gasping breath from Mary, for she saw med in the faint light that came from the single burner in the corridor the slender form of her husband. Dick

The next instant he had stepped within the room and Chicago Red had pounced, on his victim, the huge hand clapped tight over the young man's mouth. There came a sound of scuffling feet, and that was all. Finally the big man's voice came trium-

"I've got him!" "It's Dick!" The cry came as a wail

of despair from the girl. At the same moment Garson flashed his torch, and the light fell swiftly on young Gilder, bowed to a kneeling posture before the couch, half throttled by Chicago Red. Close beside him, Mary looked down in wordless despair over this final disaster of the night.

Garson retired a step farther before he spoke his command, so that, though he held the torch still, he, like the others, was in shadow.

"Get away, Red." The fellow let go his grip. Freed of that, strangling embrace, Dick stumbled blindly to his feet. Then, mechanically, his hand went to the lamp on the table back of the couch. When the mellow light streamed forth he uttered an ejaculation of stark amazement, for his gaze was riveted on the face of the woman he

"Good God!" It was acry of torture wrung from his soul of souls. Mary swayed toward bim a little. palpitant with fear-fear for herself. for all of them, most of all for him. "Hush, hush!" she panted warningly. "Oh, Dick, you don't understand."

"I understand this," he said brokenly at last, "Whether you ever did it before or not, this time you have broken the law." A sudden inspiration



Dick Gilder Throttled by Chicago Red.

on his own behalf came to him. For his love's sake he must seize on this opportunity given of fate to him for

"You're in my hands now. So are hese men as well. Unless you do as say, Mary, I'll jail every one of "Who's this, anyhow?" Chicago Red lemanded.

"I'm her husband," Dick answered. Who are you?" "Don't speak any of you," Mary di-

ected. "You mustn't let him hear our voices." Dick was exasperated by this persistent identification of herself with hese criminals in his father's house. "You men back there!" he cried. "If give you my word to let every one of on go free and pledge myself never to

cognize one of you again, will you take Mary here listen to me? That's all I ask. I want a few minutes to state my case. Give me that. Whether I win or lose, you men go free, and I'll forget everything that has happened here tonight." There came a muffled guffaw of laughter from the big

chest of Chicago Red. oung man warned. "Suppose I should

call for help?" "You would only call once," Garson said grimly. His hand went to the

noiseless weapon in his coat pocket. 'Quce would be quite enough." 'You win," Garson said, with a half augh. He turned to the other men

and spoke a command. "You get over by the hall door, Red, and keep your ears open every second. Give us the office if you hear anything. If we're rushed and have to make a quick getaway see that Mary has the first chance. Get that, all of you?"

Garson turned to Dick. "Make it quick, remember." Dick spoke at once, with a hesitancy that betrayed the depth of his emo-

"Don't you care for me at all?" he asked wistfully. The girl's answer was uttered with

pervous eagerness, which revealed her own stress of fear. "No, no, no!" she exclaimed. "I know you do, Mary," he asserted onfidently; "a little anyway. Why,

Mary, can't you see that you're throw ing away everything that makes life worth while? Don't you see that?" There was no word from the girl. Her breast was moving convulsively. "Mary, Mary!" he cried. "You've got

to change. Don't be so hard. Give the woman in you a chance." The girl's form became rigid as she fought for self control.

"I am what I am," she said sharply.

"I can't change. Keep your promise

now, and let's get out of this." "You can change," Dick went on impetuously. "Mary, haven't you ever wanted the things that other women have-shelter and care and the big things of life, the things worth while? They're all ready for you now, Mary. And what about me? After all, you've married me. Now, it's up to you to give me my chance to make good. I've never amounted to much. I've never tried much. I shall, now, if you will have it so, Mary-if you'll help me. I will come out all right, I know that; so do you, Mary. Only you must help me. I need you, and you need me.

Come away with me." (To be continued).

OUR .: BRITISH .: LETTER

ity of the expected immigration.

erican railroads welcome this action of strike pay.
on the part of the American governnent as indicating the beginning of movement by Washington to enourage the high type of emigration which England and Germany are making every effort to divert to the: own colonies. These governments offer every inducement to steamships and railroads to handle this traffic while the agents of American transportation concerns complain that the ted States.

Alexander Jackson, who has represented a large American railroad sysare looking for farms or business 25 per cent were compromised. openings rather than for ordinary

Club Life in London

LONDON, Feb. 14.—That the 1000, which in addition to providing would lead to mutual protection Co-Government at Washington is making halls for the trades unions operation, he said, was advancing physician of Vienna, Austria, Kephalore preparations for increased emilis to include a moving picture theorem competition and all reasonable gration from Europe to the Pacific atre for the display of labor scenes. people ought to assist the movement Europe and Great Britain. coast of the United States, on the A large organ and orchestra will play He believed that international agreepening of the Panama Canal, is in- music written around the pictures. licated by a request to American Arrangements have been made with control hours of labor, labor of wo- als, it comes to Canada to relieve pain onsols in Europe to furnish the De- unions in France, Belgium and Ger- men and children and work injurious and cure Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumartment of Labor with reports on many for the exchange of films, a to health. he plans being made by transporta- pool of \$350,000 having been formed ion agencies to handle the increased for this purpose. There are also to traffic. The consuls have also been be dining rooms, where orchestras called upon to supplement the work of special inmugration commissioners who have visited Europe lately, rate club. One of the chief features with reports of the quantity and quai. will be stores where provisions of all I kinds will be sold to members, and European representatives of Am- at times of strikes given away instead

The promoters believe that the unscheme has the official support of the London Trades Council, which represents 120 unions, with a membership of 200,000. It is expected that many other unions, especially the smaller ones, now outside the jurisdiction of the council, will join. Loss of Organized Labor

According to a report issued by the American Government adopts a neg- Board of Trade, supplemented by at the same time, and all its benefits Get a 50c. tube of Kephaldol tabative policy, which discourages the data suplied by trades unions, organ- are lasting. here may be a sugges- lets at your druggists. Kephaldol. solid type of emigrant for whom ized werkers have lost nearly \$00. tion in this for you. there is still much room in the Uni- coo,000 in wages from stoppages due to trade disputes during the last ten years. To this has to be added a very large amount distributed in strike tem for many years in Europe, has pay. Against this the net gain ruggested to the local American con- wages resulting from disputes is re sulate that the United States prepare ported as \$13,000,000. In the same booklets setting forth the agricultural period the working class as a whole and business possibilities of the var- have secured advances in wages es ous states, for free distribution in timated at \$75,000,000. Of every hun-Europe. He believes that such book- dred strikes or other disputes recordets backed by the government int- ed in the years under review, 50 per print, would lead to a great increase cent. were won by the employers, 23 the 1.1 mbers of immigrants who per cent by the workers and the other

Co-operation Wins

Lecturing before the War and Peace Society of the Manchester Club life for the working man is University, Vice-Chancellor Weiss to be developed on a large scale in declared that the necessities of busi-London. A central labor palace is to ness and trade would bring about ,a e erected at a cost of over \$250, world's federation quicker than any

ethical movement in favor of peace. He asserted that co-operation was he order of the age, and that since resent industrialism was responsible for oppression and tyranny, the growth of coroperative movements ments would soon be necessary to of hundreds of physicians and hospit-

We heard a man say the other, Kephaldol has received the highest morning that the abbreviation of Feb- commendation from the medical proruary (Feb.) means Freeze Every fession because of its direct strength-Body, and the man looked froen in ening action on the leart, and its lasting

his ulster. It was apparent that he regulative and curative effect upon the needed the kind of warmth that stays. whole system. the warmth that reaches from head Unlike other pain-killing remedies dertaking will pay its own way. The to foot, all over the body. We could Kephaldol is absolutely narmless. It have told him from personal know- causes no intestinal iritation, and has ledge that Hood's Sarsaparilla gives no depressing effects. permanent warmth, it invigorates the Kephaldol will now bring to painblood and speeds it along through wracked Canadians the untold blessartery and vein, and really fits men ings which it has already conferred in and women, boys and girls, to enjoy the Old Country-joy of perfect life cold weather and resist the attacks of again to those who perhaps for many disease. \$It gives the right kind of years, have dragged through a torwarmth, stimulates and strengthens mented existence.

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LOVE'S BURDEN

Hints on Beauty Culture

Newest Head Massage Has Rejuvenating Effect

By MAGGIE TEYTE



fifth avenue in New the greatest of feats.

woman only knew what a lot of service investing in one of them. When I resingers and theatrical women got from their maids all ideas of extravagance me for my lack of judgment. would instantly vanish, and the com- New Finger Shapes. fort and aid to efficiency one of these Oh, they are wonderful women these useful persons is would be better appre- professional beauty makers! They real-

a sensible, well-poised woman, honest as the day, and economical and patient and be. And with the same confidential inthe day, and economical and patient and helps me to approach the goal I set for myself. She sees that I am on time for my engagements; that my gowns are in order: watches over me that I get my proper rest, and saves me money and three rest, and saves me money and increase the loveliness of my finger-ths

Those beautifiers have the most per- Erase Worry Wrinkles.

Those beautifiers have the most persuasive manners! It seems a great pity that they should waste their energies on cold creams and rouges when such pleading and convincing eloquence wound win them fame in any line of work they entered.

To begin with, I was urged to have my hair scientifically brushed for one-quarter of an hour. I did. It cost me si.25, but my head felt so alive and the note know that I begrudge the money. It was a wonderful brush with long, penetrating bristles, and the operator knew how to touch every inch of the scalp and to raise the hair from the roots and give a steady stroke that started the blood circulating and set my head aglow. Also it put life into my hair, and at the end of a week the gloss and vibrant quality is still there. Then

ary had happened.

WENT to a well; she gave my head a massage and an recommended electric treatment which made me feel beauty parlor on as if I could go forth and accomplish

York city for the While she was working over my head nnocent purpose of she must have been studying my face. having my hair for she told me that my nose was just shampooed, time the least triffe too spreading at the eing an object with nostrils, and, before I could deny the me, and my maid be- charge she had a dainty clamp on ing for the moment that held it close, while it did not stop minus quantity. the breath. It was a sort of glorified That sounds very clothes pin arrangement, and very subtly important to say she ursed me to take her advice and But if the average business save myself from becoming a fright by

Personally, I have a treasure. She is a sensible, well-poised woman, honest as increase the loveliness of my finger-tips tenfold.

Effect of Good Brushing.

But—to hark back to the heauty parfor. I went, I repeat, for the sole purpose of getting my hair shampooed. I entered the place with its white and gold luxurlousness with the idea that I was a fairly well-groomed (much as I hate that word I do not seem able to escape its use) woman. Before I had been there is minutes I was led to believe there was a lot of room for improvement, and when I left at the end of two hours I was rejuvenated.

Those beautifiers have the most person of my finger-tips tenfold. They were quite like minature thimbles, it was results get some celluloid thimbles, fit them to each finger so they will hold the ends firm, and, when you have massaged the hands carefully with some good skin food, place a thimble on each finger and keep it there all night. This is easy in you sleep in gloves to whiteh your hands, and I know that such treatment persisted in for one month will show pleasing results. Especially if every time you wash your hands you will be sure to massage the finger tips into the properly pointed shape.

The Kind of Girl

a Man Likes

BY NORVELL ELLIOTT

Such a versatile chap, Love is! Always busy disproving the sure theories of science—and the just as sure theories of sentiment gone sour.

The world may sometimes seem hollow, but if Love is properly braced to the load, and the right two are anywhere inside, let the procession of the solar system proceed.

Yes, Love has Atlas looking like a tottering

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By WINIFRED BLACK

The Widow

The day was perfect as far as outside conditions went for the snow was falling cheerfully, adding millions of flakes to the already well-car-line was falling the parama canal line with the parama can

lions of flakes to the already well-carpeted ground. But, as my bachelor
But, she has a way with her, and I fell effect of moving picture films of the friend and I sped along in our sleigh. I gloriously!"

telt that all was not at peace—there was a hot-headed, careless manner about my a hot-headed, careless manner about my a hot-headed, careless manner about my a be-knighted widow's conquest as one that such pictures are exhibited to

companion which was so unusual, I . . . frequently hears! Every man can teach a great moral lesson? knew something very out of the ordin- tell such a story though few can ex- "I say that any person who actuplain the witchery which surrounded his ally knows girls and boys and who "Lass, I've just made a fool of myundoing. After its recital, looking very believes that these vile pictures of

good, sound common sense and good, sound understanding die, alone, and prided ourselves on our virtues and our

Let him—well, maybe you did—and maybe you didid—and maybe you didn't (the sort of life you've lived since then is pretty apt to answer that question pretty well); but, anyhow, nobody made you go "buggy riding" and nobody white slaved you out into the monlight with the Fascinator who came to town with the college glee club. You knew that he wanted you to go out in the moonlight with him so he could make love to you—you knew it just as well then as you know it right now, and you didn't have to read a specific product of the sort of life you've lived since then is pretty was and hoppy difference between makes ancient good uncouth; they must they would noward, who would keep abreast of truth: Lo, before us gleam her campfires! we ourselvas must she her campfires! we ourselvas must she between the smile of love and the malicious gnashing of the teeth.—W. S. Precepts and maxims are of great' weight, and a few useful ones at hand do more toward a wise and happy life with the Past's blood-rusted key.—Lowell.

It is with many enterprises as with striking fire; we do not meet with subcress except by reiterated efforts, and office at the instant when we despaired of success.—Mme. de Maintenon.

Sympathy wanting, all is wanting. Personal magnetism is the conductor of the sacred spark that puts us in human communion, and gives us to company, conversation and ourselves.—A. B. Alcott.

now, and you didn't have to read a book or hear a lecture or see a mov-

"Lass, I've just made a fool of myself," said he bluntly, and then added,
even more bluntly, "I practically offered
my heart and hand to Helen and she
turned me down pat!"

"You see, lass, a widow has learned
Helen but I really never dreamed you
loved . . her," I answered, just
a little dazed by the confession.

"I don't love her—that is the point of
a blithed race will like a viking second (and this is by far
the more important of the two), the
believes that these vile pictures of
low life can, be of any moral influence
is each his conscience further by blowing
companies along or else he has very
little understanding of human nature.

"To begin with, every girl in her
teens knows right from wrong.

"No girl, especially a city bred girl, has ever gone into
a man's apartment alone without knowing in her heart
they are! . . A man can be managed
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a man's apartment alone without knowing in her heart
to believe a moving picture to find out about it either.

Did you go—or didn't you?

Oh, well, you needn't answer—nobody cares now anyway. But why don't
you think back once in a while and
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of light. "Efeits refused you. This how much more dreadful it might have been had she accepted! But, honestly, I cannot see the necessity for any of it. Why did you propose."

"She is a widow," rapped our my bachelor friend, as though that explained everything. Seeing my thorough lack of understanding, been had she accepted! But, honestly, I cannot see the voluntared and explained everything. Seeing my thorough lack of understanding, been had been happed in the backled or friend, as though that explained everything. Seeing my thorough lack of understanding, been to love. A man feels the lonestonests the big tears in her soft eyes, well, it's all over with lim then. He reaches are plained everything. Seeing my thorough lack of understanding, been to love. A man feels the big tears in her soft eyes, well, it's all over with lim then. He reaches are plained everything. Seeing my thorough lack of understanding her volunts and a explanation.

"Widows have a way with them—never can be dissected and explained, but tree have tevertheless. Make a man feel is the will left human beart.

"Widows have a way with them—never can be dissected and explained, but tree have there is a saw phisself, and a vows almost a vow and a saw phisself, and a vows almost a vow a simulation, hysterical faddists on this white slave question?

Can't any of them remember anything about their saw principles when we did it.

What in the world has come over the good, sound understanding before and turn of the country and made them all turn into wome of the latter of what it was pl by her, take her by the hand, help her as you'd want of the Squirrel home.

Secrets of Health and Happiness

Croup, Bane of Mothers, No Longer Dangerous

A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins). Copyright, 1914, by L. K. Hirshberg. VITH the possible exception of earthquakes, there is nothing that frightens a young mother more than the hard, dry, teasing and hoarse metallic ough, erroneously called "croup." It evidently scares the parent more, and the doctor less, than any other symptom known to the science of medicine.

The midnight summons, "Doctor, come at once; baby has the croup," rings with fear in the physician's ear. The worried tones, anxious, startled words of the maternal command to hasten, all fall upon a tolerant but seemingly callous medical man in vain. The physician will leisurely, deliberately and heedfully arouse himself from his none too peaceful slumber and hie himself forth to the much wrought-up parents. For he views like

most other persons that home is saturated with the DR. HIRSHBERG superstitions and medical delusions transmited from the mediaeval ages

of the healing art.

Like the other mistaken terms such as "rheumatism," the expression "croup" is the quack's or layman's cloak for a multitude of diagnostic sins. "Croup" actually as a disease exists only in the minds of the misguided who believe, yet never seek to know. In a word, it is the symptom of several harmless maladies, and of only one, to wit, diphtheria, which only in days gone by could be called dangerous.

"Croup" Once Terrorized.

Until the discovery of that medical philosophers' stone—diphtheria antitoxin which has reduced the death rate of this dread trouble from its last century toll of ninety to the present five in every hundred lives—until all the ancient prejudices against antitoxin were dissipated the word "croup" justly struck terror to a woman's heart. For before the days a lambst as noisy as a sawmill toward evening, who at night struggles with store, and injent struggles with stort, parently as a mistation and injent struggles with stort, parently as a sawmill toward evening, who at night struggles with store, and injent struggles with stort, parently as a sawmill toward evening, who at night struggles with stort, parently as a sawmill toward evening, who at night struggles with store, and injent struggles with store, and injent struggles with stort, and might struggles with stort, and most as noisy as a sawmill toward evening, who at night struggles with store, and injent struggles with stort, and might struggles with stort, parently as a lamost as noisy as a sawmill toward evening, who at night struggles with stort, parently and most as noisy as a sawmill toward evening, who at night struggles with stort, parently and most as noisy as a sawmill toward evening, who at night strughes with a might struggles with stort, parently as a lamost as noisy as a might store, and might struggles with stort, parently as a lamost as noisy as a might strughes with stort, parently as a might struggles with stort, parently as a lamost as night struggles with stort, parently as a lamost as noisy as a

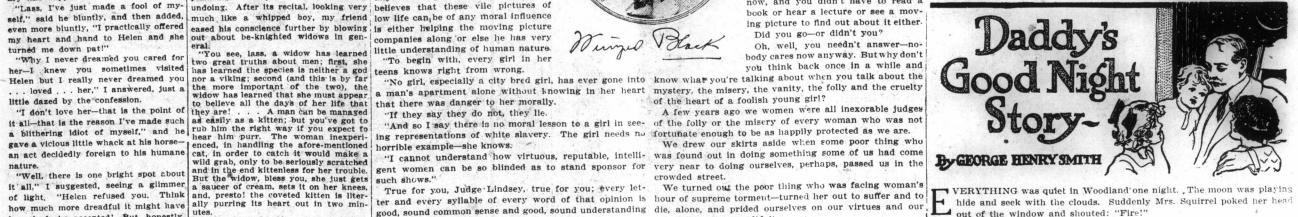
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of the departments of health, before bacteria were handled and recognized as a tangible fact, the tight, dry membranous coughs with the choking mucous of living, malignant diphtheria (the only true "croup") manifesting germs, were indistinguishable from other and innocuous "croups." The distracted mother, often the grandmother of that day, felt despair and imagined that she heard the kinel of doom at the very suspicion of "croup." To her, then, it means either death mechanically by choking the infant with the laryngeal membrane, or paralysis and death from the malignant diphtheria,

Since 1885, when anti-diphtheria serum was put into practical use by the doctors, when every reddened, sore or patchy-looking throaf has had its exudates submitted to the alert eye of the bacteriologist, the medical man has breathed easier at what was also to him a most gruesome word. Now when he receives the home-made diagnosis "croup," he puffs and blow with pride. For a full realization of no responsibility impinges upon him. It is either diphtheria (quickly ascertained), or it is not; usually the latter.

Cleanse the face with warm water and a neutral soap. Then rinse the

* * Said by Wise Men * *



hide and seek with the clouds.

out of the window and shouted: "Fire!"

Brer Rabbit was sitting by his kitchen window watching the moon. He heard Mrs. Squirrel and, snatching his hat and hatchet, ran out the back door. He began shouting "Fire! Fire!" and soon all Woodland was awake Can't any of them remember anything about their simple-hearted, emotional little thing. Well, then, stand

"I beg your pardon!" exclaimed Brer Rabbit, as he picked up his hat. "This is no time for begging pardons," shouted Mister Possum, as h nped up and ran toward the fire.

Mrs. Squirrel was still shouting "Fire! Fire! Oh! do save my children!" Mr. Squirrel was at the foot of the tree, where he had scampered in the ope of getting help.

The smoke was curling out of the hole which was the Squirrel family Just then Mister Flying Squirrel came along, picked up Mrs. Squirr and carried her to safety. Then he carried her children to another to

After this he jumped down and got a hunk of moss, which he stuffed in the hole. Soon the fire was smothered out. "I must have done it with my pipe," whined Mr. Squirrel. "You better thank me for putting out the fire," said Brer Rabbit

"What did you do?" asked Mr. Squirrel "I ran all the way from home," said Brer Rabbit, proudly Then you may walk back," said Mr Squirrel in disgust.



FASHION My waist-line comes above my waist
About a mile,
And I must be so firmly laced
If I'm in style.

My hat is trimmed with barley plumes
In single file;
One faintly smells Gallett perfumes
If I'm in style.

My skirt is slashed and shows my hose
Of silken lisle;
And hour by hour I needs must pose
To be in style. I'd rather wear my last year's clothes (I'd save a pile) Than wear the gowns my spirit loathes And be in style.

Major Mackenzie, Kingston, was a

visitor in town this week. Miss Audrey Lighthouse, Oakville, is the guest of Miss Marion Watt,

Mrs. William Watt, Brant Avenue left on Wednesday to visit relatives in

Miss Edna Preston left on Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Wood in Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baker leave on Monday for a visit of a week or two in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Paterson have returned after spending part of the week in Hamilton.

Mrs. W. L. Creighton is entertaining at bridge this afternoon at her home, Dufferin avenue.

Mr. Fred Large of Windsor, is visitor in town for a few days at the parental home, William Street.

Mr. Arthur Hardy of Brockvile who was the guest of Mr. Reginald Scarfe returned home on Wednesday, Mr. John Hewitt and Mr. Harry

Hewitt have returned from Baltimore. the former, much improved in health. Mrs. W. T. Henderson, Brant Av enue, will receive next Tuesday and

this week and assisted at an "at home" given by Mrs. George Rutherford,

During his stay in town, Hon, Mr Hearst, Minister of Lands and Mines, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brewster, Chestnut avenue.

Miss Sinclair, who was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. B. Cutcliffe, left guest of her aunt, Mrs. Alderson, St. of her aunt, Mrs. A. B. Cutchne, letter on Tuesday to visit in New York and George street. Boston ere she returns to her home in

Mrs. Hewitt gave an informal but visitor in town. very enjoyable little dinner-bridge on Friday evening of two tables. The Mr. Scharwenka was the guest this specious rooms were brilliant with week of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Vanflowers.

Westrum, Langley Park.

Old St. Valentine and his
Brantford in mid-February.

spend the week with Mrs. T. T. Duncan en route to Toronto.

well attended affair, will be held in and will reside at the rectory with her the Conservatory of Music next Wed- brether, Rev. Mr. Potts. vited to attend.

on Tuesday evening. She fell off the to pursue her studies abroad. sleigh and is laid up with several stitches in her face.

indeed a very pleasant evening. Kippax, Miss Ellison Newman.

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The fairy godmother of the pretty Miss Catherine Dillon, of Binghamton, N. Y., who became Mrs. James Francis O'Boyle, has left nothing undone in preparation for her arrival at West Pittston, Pa., where she is to make her

Mr. O'Boyle, who owns some of the best coal ? Juing properties in the State of Pennsylvania, met his bride a year ago at Binghamton. He was at the city Wednesday afternoon the 17th and water works office arranging for the shipment of coal, for which he has the yearly city contract, when the girl passed through the building. Her father is a workman, and she made it a practice to bring his lunch to him daily. Mr. Mrs. W. Paterson is in Hamilton O'Boyle obtained an introduction, and after an ardent courtship won her hand.

tained guest in town this week.

Miss Nora Frank was the hostess The annual reunion of the Woman's Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss present. Hospital Aid always a popular and Potts, who leaves to-day for Clinton,

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Whitlock Mrs. Alderson, Sr., St. George St., when she was wearing a becoming as hostess on Monday, when over the entertained very delightfully last ev- gown of cream silk with black shadow hills and far away to the jingle o ening the Sydenham St Methodist lace trimming. Mrs. J. C. Mont- merry bells, and the lively voices of choir and their friends to the number gomery presided at the tea table, the children, the atmosphere rang with of about fifty. The affair was a very wearing maze satin with touches of joy and happiness. When they repleasant one, and three highly amusing contests and an impromptu programme, followed by refreshments showed guests to tea. The assistants song and games, and hour or two was were entered into with zest. It was were Miss Edna Spence, Miss Helen spent in fun and frolic ere they re-

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Mr. George Jones was an enter- Miss Ida Jones and Miss Meg Bal- tury. No wonder then he knows how lachey are in Hamilton to-day, the to write such skilful missives and can guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glennie, and stand such expert long distance wirc-Mr. Roy Carling, Toronto, was a will attend the matinee, "The Cigar-less messages, so to speak, to those week et.d visitor at the parental home, ette Maker" represented by the Mar- he admires and he entertains on his

tario leader of the Opposition, was A relative who is sojourning at Westrum, Langley Park.

Miss Charlotte Chaplain who has been the guest of Mrs. (Dr.) Merrit, has returned from attending the function been the guest of Mrs. (Dr.) Merrit, has returned from attending the function of the Opposition, was the guest of Mrs. T. H. Preston, when a number of ladies were involved to meet her on Wednesday afternoon to discuss the subject of World with cosmopolitan languages, dazzling the eye of the native with the men's Liberal Clubs in Ontario, After latest "winter costume" from Lonat a very pleasant informal little tea a clever talk tea was served to those don, Paris and Vienna. The moun-

Mrs. W. S. Brewster was the host- ious mountain hostelries. The rinks ess Thursday afternoon at her pretty teem with hundreds and look like home, Chestnut avenue, when she gave a merry little informal party to small formance. Fifteen years ago there members of the cause are cordially invited to attend ental home last night, with a school ter Isabel. They made a pretty pic- all. No such thing as a ski went Many friends will be sorry to hear mate, Miss Marie Wing. They are ture at play, romping and dancing, and rustling and flying down these mighty Miss Rowe, from the South, who is enroute to Aylmer, to attend a Val-Mrs. Lloyd Harris' guest, met with a entine dance given by a school friend, painful accident while toboganning Miss Kathleen Hill, who leaves soon ments were served, which brought the little party to a close.

It was a jolly juvenile sleighing was again the hostess at the tea hour party that claimed Mrs. A. J. Wilkes

The futurist movement in music assuredly a progressive one. It may not lead to any fixed and definite goal, but the spirit is one of discov ery. The sincere apostles of this cult are seeking unknown territory hoping for a truer manifestation o art than has vet been vouchsafed and as blazers of a trail are entitled to consideration, even if their path brings us back to the classical dwellings of their ancestors. We shall have seen something new by the way n any case.

The lovely old home at Langley Park was en fete on Thursday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Van Westrum cordially welcomed their guests at the entrance of the music room. The hostess looked charming in Paris gown. Mrs. Anthony Van ERN JUNIOR Westrum was wearing a pretty gown of cream silk draped with shadow lace. The house as beautifully decorated with flowers- which were charmingly arranged, the pretty shaded lights throwing out a soft and most becoming glow. Highest scores were won by Miss Boddy, Mrs. Logan Waterous, Mr. Lloyd Harris and Mr. Mon-

Queen Victoria's Merriment Memory runs back to the deligh which Queen Victoria showed when "Diplomacy" was given in her presence at Balmoral in 1893. Sir Squire Bancroft tells up in his memoirs how stonished the actors were at the aughing. Not one of Her Majesty' ubjects ever laughed or enjoyed the

Victoria afterwards to Lady Bancroft, 'and it is so nice to be merry Tragedy and comedy both origi ated in Greece some 500 years B.C. The early Roman dramatic writers

moyant nonsense of it more. 'How

ou have made me laugh,' said Queen

belong to a little later period.

Unlike most actresses of the legi timate school who decry the present day fashions and sigh for "the good old times," Florence Rockwell, the popular player appearing in the allstar cast of "Fine Feathers," comin. to the Princess theatre next week, believes that at no time since Mother Eve fashioned her first garment out of fig leaves have women dressed more becomingly than they do right

Society at the Capital T. R. H. Skating Party,-Ottawa February 14.-Despite the heavy blizzard which prevailed on Saturda

afternoon over three hundred quests enjoyed the hospitality of their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess o Connaught at the skating party at Government House on Saturday afternoon. H.R.H. the Duke of Con aught received the guests for a short time, and afterwards mingled with prise calling for great skill in the fai woman. Bertha Krupp von Boh- is childlike in its softness and purity. the skaters on the ice. Her Royal Highness the Princess Patricia also skated, and quite a number of the four thousand feet ski-ing conditions are perfect, for February is the choslide. Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Connaught was not present, music can be heard in all the Swiss en. The humbel home of the first winter sports here. It is denoted a capital of the firm of Friedrick Krupp and Company (230,000,000 marks) and admired and always said "no" to her and company (230,000,000 marks) and head of perhaps the greatest industrial organization the world has ever music can be heard in all the Swiss en. The humbel home of the first variety sports here. owing to the severity of the weather

ress to appear before Queen Mary "by royal command." Before she went, in order to meet the Queen's views on dress, she had the gowns that the folks back home go wild over, reconstructed. Six inches more ot sleeve and six inches of stitches in the slit of the skirts fixed things.

St. Valentine. St. Valentine-he always keeps ur with the times-came in his aerial car to be sure, with his attractive white winged chaffeur Dan Cupid, looking so graceful with his bow and arrow ready for the old but ever new game that he always scores high in. 'Tis said, St Valentine began to practice his profession in the third centin Harvey Company day, Feb. 14th. so gaily, with his rooms bedecked with crimson hearts George street.

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ess at two delightful teas this week. Tuesday afternoon a number of ladies brought their thimbles and beside the open fires a cosy time was conjoyed over the needles, when later on the merry month of roses, with orange blossoms, and Mendelssohn's March, may tell the pretty story of Cold St. Valentine and his visit to Old St. Valentine and his visit

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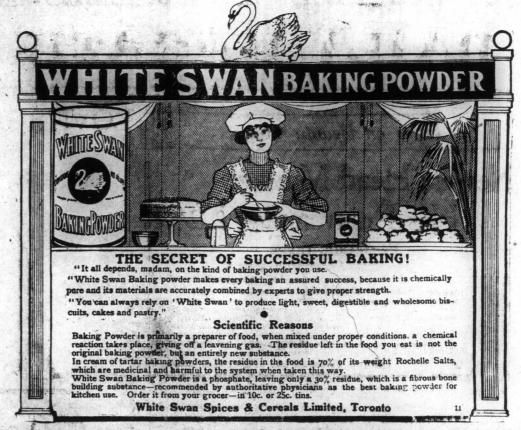
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winter sports hotels. It is danced Krupp, reverently called the Stramm- scene. The marriage has proved an LONDON, Feb. 14.—Marie Doro found the distance from Kansas City to Windsor Castle to be six inches or thereabouts.

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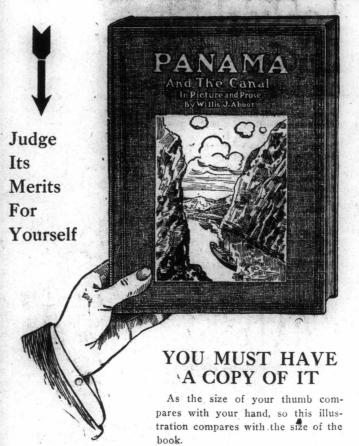
The Missouri girl, playing "Diplomacy", is the first American acture of the sex of the sex of the sex of the large of the l from generation, to generation, to field. Sir William Mackenzie has make all who serve them, as happy gone to Winnipeg. "Romance is not dead" cried Car-lyle. "It never dies!" And though in their way as they themselves are. Near by Kirkfield, is an ideal rest On a broad plateau on the river bank home, nested amid the trees, near is the house where Bertha Krupp the shore of Lake Simcoe. It was Halback, husband and child live. No built by the kindness of Lady Macfewer than six hundred persons are kenzie, For a small fee convalescents theless an enthralling romance in the and all these are comfortably lodged on the estate. They give liberally to the poor. Fresh asparagus at Christmas, grapes in spring time; orchids, tors of Havergal College, have sent when orchids are no where else in out invitations for an at home on Europe, not even in king's houses. Thursday evening, February 26th. Bertha Krupp Halback has an oval when a demonstration of gymnastics face of extraordinary charm, and her will be given by the pupils. complexion fresh as a nower; tall

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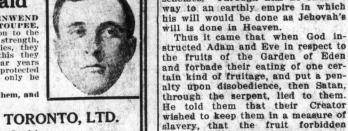
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perpetual barrier would be raised

in their hearts against the Almighty,

and that thus humanity might be

hindered from ever again coming

their materializing powers. Satan's word to our first parents, "Ye shall not surely die," must be upheld. By

hook or by crook he would strive to

fulfil his word, and to make the Al-

The allurement was successful.

Many of the angels heeded God's adversary and indulged themselves

in the pleasures of sin. Of this matter we read in Genesis 6:2. Those angelic sons of God, saw the daughters of men, that they were

fair, beautifui, and took of them for wives such as they chose, and start-

amount of liberty that it might even-tually illustrate to all certain great

principles and lessons respecting the Divine character, Plan and arrange-

nents, designed for the good of all

God's creatures.

The children of this combination

of angelic vitality grafted upon the

human stock was a race of giants— physically and intellectually super-ior to the condemned and dying race

of Adam. Being begotten and born under purely lustful conditions, and

in violent opposition to the Divine will, this new race of giants retained

nothing of the image or likeness of God. They were brutish, sensual tyrants. Under them the human family would soon have been exter-minated; for we read respecting con-

ditions that God perceived that the earth was full of violence and that

This was the first defeat that Sa-

partially stopped his program. The liberties of himself and his associate

fallen angels were thenceforth re-stricted, limited, to earth. No long-

er had they privilege to roam the universe. Furthermore no longer

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Some of them, however, risked the penalty and did reside there, as evidenced by King Saul's visit to the Witch of Endor, when he desired to communicate with Samuel, the rophet, who was dead. Of course, Samuel was dead, and neither Saul nor the whitch could revive him. But the evil spirits could impersor Samuel; and that they did so, is the record. They caused the witch to see certain things, which she described to the king and which he inter-preted to himself. Thus was the error propagated even in God's special nation—separated from all the others of the world to be His

In the days of our Lord we find that many of the people had been dabbling in Spiritism, and had come under the influence of the fallen angels to the extent of obsession, and some of them to the extent of being possessed by evil spirits, which did their thinking and talking for them, they would get control of the mind of some individual and thus have control of his body.

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the thoughts of men's minds, were only evil continually. God's Wisdom saw that it would be best to blot out entirely that order of things, and In all such cases, it would appear that the victim, becoming a tool of the evil spirits, is frequently caused to start a new arrangement. The Deluge accomplished this. Thenceforth those singels who for centuries had lived in sin were re-strained from materialization and by them to say and to do things in-dicating depravity greater than he separated from the holy angels, being confined to Tartarus—or earth's or she had before the obsession began. The tendency of all such things atmosphere. Meantime, instead of starting a new race of men, God carried over Noah and his family of seven. These constituted a new start for the Adamic family. And the counts, they cast out demons from many people, some of whom had more than one. One man had a legion. Many physicians know well statement that they were perfectly generated and that they had no angelic adulteration, assures us of the solidarity of our race, and that the that some who are apparently insane are not really so as respects any and try out his schemes. When Divine Power created Adam and Eve, and bade them multiply and fill the earth, Satan saw his opportunity to put his ambitious schemes into put his ambitious schemes into tan had met with—the first great manifestation of Divine Power in opposition to him. But still it only

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Throughout this Gospel Age Satan and his demon legions, operating hrough dreams, mental impressions, etc., have so thoroughly deluded the masses of mankind, that nearly all believe Satan's lie, and only an ex-tremely small minority believe the Word of the Lord. The process of supporting the lie continues. Writ-ing mediums, trance mediums, tip-ping mediums, black art, theosophy al perfection of organism and their general liberty. Satan thus had opand occultism in general—all sup-port the theory that a dead man is portunity for assuming that God had done all that He was able to do in more alive than a living one. In the symbolical language of the Book of Revelation, all nations have been made drunk with the wine of false he way of restraining and opposing

him.

Adapting himself to the new conditions, Satan and his fallen host attacked mankind in a new way after the Deluge. They would poison the minds of humanity against Those who discern the falsehood have learned a great lesson—to put confidence in the Word of the Lord and not in human imaginations. This great lesson, ere long, will be taught to all, and we may assume od. They would declare that Satan's original lie was the truth, and that God's statement was the lie.
They would seek to prove to mankind that the dead are not dead will surely justify the Lord's course in permitting Satan's lie to flourish so thoroughly and for so long. We know not certainly what further terthat they have merely changed their condition from a lower to a higher one and that they are more alive than ever. Whoever would come under the influence of this their rible experiences may come to man as a result of believing the lie of Satan instead of the Word of God, but certain Scriptures seem clearly to imply that this Age is to end with teaching would discredit God's statement—would "believe the lie," would think of a dead man as really some great catastrophe which will demonstrate the wisdom of those advanced to a higher station, instead of having fallen into death. who hold fast the Truth and the folly of those who neglect it. Men, persuaded that the dead are alive, could easily, on the basis of

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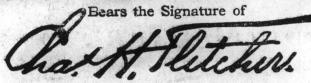
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long his dying 930 years.

alive, could easily, on the basis of that error be led to believe that the dead were suffering torments, and Satan obsessed, or took control of the serpent, and so guided it that it spoke the deceptions to our first the thought that God would authorize and permit such torments would tend to brutalize mankind, and tend parents. It is not even necessary to suppose that the serpent spoke with an audible voice. Quite likely, also to stop them from thinking of God as gracious, merciful and sympathetic. Thus, alienated from God as our adage goes, its actions spoke louder than words. It partook in their minds, they would be more amenable than ever to Satan and his especially of the fruit forbidden to associates in evil. Then, too, upon the basis of this falsehood, this deour first parents. The fruit did not kill the serpent. On the contrary Mother Eve perceived that it was Mother Eve perceived that it was wiser than any other of the beasts of the earth. By its actions it declared to her mind that God had misstated the facts when He told them that the eating of that forbidden fruit would bring death to them

When Satan beheld Adam and Eve | mind, and make possible further in-When Satan beheld Adam and Eve outcasts from Eden, and perceived that gradually the penalty, "Dying, thou shalt die," would come upon mankind, weakening them in mind, in body and in morals, he should have been convinced of the folly of mind, and make possible further in-roads by the evil spirits. St. Paul refers to these doctrines of demons, and styles them also "strong delusions, that they should believe a lie," because they had less pleasure in the truth. These strong

bis course. But no, an evil course of pride, once entered upon, leads further and further astray. Instead of surrendering to the God of all grace, Satan became more defiant. Instead of repenting of the lie by which he had injured a race, he added to it, still seeking to lower God in the eyes of humanity.

Apparently Satan sought so to in the eyes of humanity.

Apparently Satan sought so to alienate and demonize mankind that a perpetual barrier would be raised in their hearts against the Almighty, and that thus humanity might be hindered from ever again coming him ever again coming him the fall with fall with Gold no matter.

Of course, there must be some

into fellowship with God, no matter what provision God's mercy or grace channel, some theory, some attemptmight make for their return. For ed proof given in support of Satan's six thousand years Satan has been lie. Of old it was accomplished by carrying on his wicked work of slander and misrepresentation of the pretended to communicate with the

Divine character and purpose.

According to the Scriptures, Satan was disappointed that his subjects

Thus by continued deceptions in according to the divined by continued deceptions in according to the subjects. were dying, and was resolved to remedy this matter. Hence his next step was to inoculate the race with a fresh strain of life—vitanty—vigor from the angels who had now. shown any symptoms of death.

These, possessed of the power to materialize—to assume human binding them more closely than ever with fetters of ignorance and superstition. So far as the world in general was concerned, God permitted this, in-tending eventually to deliver manbodies—were encouraged by Satan to violate the law of their being and the law of their nature—to misuse their materializing powers. Satan's word to our first parents, "Ye shall

kind; but in the case of Israel, God's favored nation, He especially internot surely die," must be upheld. By hook or by crook he would strive to fulfil his word, and to make the Alvened to shelter them from the attacks of the Adversary, by special laws and regulations prohibiting mediumistic operations of the evil spirits. He did this by warning Ismighty the falsifier.

The allurement was successful. Many of the angels heeded God's rael against having anything what ever to do with those who had familadversary and indulged themselves in the pleasures of sin. Of this matter we read in Genesis 6:2. Those angelic sons of God, saw the iar spirits-witches, necromancers wizards, etc. Under penalty of death none of these were to reside in Palestine.

daughters of men, that they were fair, beautifui, and took of them for Some of them, however, risked the penalty and did reside there, as eviwives such as they chose, and startdenced by King Saul's visit to the ed human families-all contrary to Witch of Endor, when he desired to the Divine arrangement of their becommunicate with Samuel, the Prophet, who was dead. Of course, ing, wholly misusing their power of materialization. Satan's course seem-ed to prosper. God's time to inter-Samuel was dead, and neither Saul nor the witch could revive him. But fere had not yet come. He would allow disobedience and a certain allow disobedience and a certain amount of liberty that it might eventually illustrate to all certain great principles and lessons respecting the Divine character, Plan and arrange-ments, designed for the good of all ed to the king and which he inter-preted to himself. Thus was the error propagated even in God's special nation—separated from all the others of the world to be His The children of this combination of angelic vitality grafted upon the human stock was a race of giants—

people. In the days of our Lord we find physically and intellectually super-ior to the condemned and dying race that many of the people had been dabbling in Spiritism, and had come under the influence of the fallen anof Adam. Being begotten and born under purely lustful conditions, and gels to the extent of obsession, and in violent opposition to the Divine will, this new race of giants retained some of them to the extent of being nothing of the image or likeness of God. They were brutish, sensual tyrants. Under them the human family would soon have been exterpossessed by evil spirits, which did their thinking and talking for them, merely using their human organs as their servants. This would seem to have been the alternative to materminated; for we read respecting con-ditions that God perceived that the earth was full of violence and that talization. If the fallen angels could no longer materialize, they would do the thoughts of men's minds, were only evil continually. God's Wisdom saw that it would be best to blot out entirely that order of things, and the thing next to their preference— they would get control of the mind of some individual and thus have control of his body.

to start a new arrangement. The Deluge accomplished this.

Thenceforth those singels who for centuries had lived in sin were restrained from materialization and separated from the holy angels, believe confined to Tartarus—or earth's In all such cases, it would appear that the victim, becoming a tool of the evil spirits, is frequently caused by them to say and to do things indicating depravity greater than he or she had before the obsession being confined to Tartarus—or earth's atmosphere. Meantime, instead of starting a new race of men, God gan. The tendency of all such things seems to be toward licentiousness. In the days of Jesus and His Apostles, according to the Scriptural accounts, they cast out demons from many people, some of whom had more than one. One man had a legion. Many physicians know well that some who are apparently insane Redemption-price paid for Adam in-brain disease. They merely are oband bade them multiply and fill the earth, Satan saw his opportunity to put his ambitious schemes into Adam die, even so all in Christ shall of one man, they make his life unbearable by the conflicts which they establish, especially operating along

the auditory nerves. Throughout this Gospel Age Satan and his demon legions, operating through dreams, mental impressions, etc., have so thoroughly deluded the masses of mankind, that nearly all believe Satan's lie, and only an ex-tremely small minority believe the Word of the Lord. The process of supporting the lie continues. Writing mediums, trance mediums, tip-ping mediums, black art, theosophy al perfection of organism and their general liberty. Satan thus had op-portunity for assuming that God had done all that He was able to do in and occultism in general—all sup-port the theory that a dead man is nore alive than a living one. In the symbolical language of the Book of he way of restraining and opposing Revelation, all nations have been made drunk with the wine of false

Adapting himself to the new conditions, Satan and his fallen host attacked mankind in a new way after the Deluge. They would Those who discern the falsehood have learned a great lesson-to pu after the Deluge. They would poison the minds of humanity against God. They would declare that Satan's original lie was the truth, and confidence in the Word of the Lord and not in human imaginations This great lesson, ere long, will be taught to all, and we may assume will surely justify the Lord's course that God's statement was the lie. in permitting Satan's lie to flourish so thoroughly and for so long. We know not certainly what further ter-They would seek to prove to mankind that the dead are not dead— that they have merely changed their condition from a lower to a higher one and that they are more alive rible experiences may come to man as a result of believing the than ever. Whoever would come under the influence of this their Satan instead of the Word of God, but certain Scriptures seem clearly teaching would discredit God's state-ment—would "believe the lie," would think of a dead man as really to imply that this Age is to end with some great catastrophe which will demonstrate the wisdom of those advanced to a higher station, instead of having fallen into death. who hold fast the Truth and the folly of those who neglect it. Men, persuaded that the dead are

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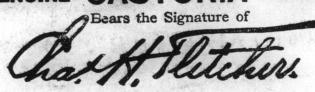
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Earth's Substances

Population

Production

That we are passing through what will be termed by historians a marvelous age is undisputed. The generating power which has kept the ecation to show that traffic and producnomic, political, and social forces tion are increasing much more rapidstimulated and creative has thus far, in this decade shown a remarkable staining potency. Rapidity of change in almost every direction has tons annually to nearly 30,000,000 approximates the restless and ceasethe sum total of the united forces is cent. producing an effect with which the most constructive and erudite minds of the coming generations must grapial wealth may be utilized to bring three years. the greatest benefit to all the people. No one possessed with the spirit to seek changes beneficial to our people in the relationships of citizens will a fairly straight line showing an annual increase of 1.5 per cent. object to this motley array of effects, but to insure fractification some nirsible and practicable, while concur- the top of the diagram. rently eliminating the trivial and useless. The Iron Age, in an article deal ing field of statistics. There is a poorest comforts and conveniences problem, or many problems, to be undreamed of a century ago. solved. How shall we accomplish it

'In the two decades between 1890 and 1910 the population of the United States increased from 63,000,000 to 93,000.000.

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vays road tonnage mileage was in reasing 400 per cent. "To satisfy the demands of traffic in 1890 the railroads of the United States moved the equivalent of one ton of freight a distance of 1,032

the same demands in 1910, it was necessary to move the equivalent of one ton 2,742 miles. "Now, let us take a further illustra-

ly than population. "Between 1890 and 1912 the production of pig iron grew from 8,500,000

"In the same period the coal protensioned to its highest capacity, and 000,000 tons, an increase of 400 per reach seventy-six times around the

"Between 1889 and 1912 the freight tonnage of the Sault Canal grew from 7,400,000 to 71,000,000 tons. an in- race, that the time will come when ple in order that the increased mater- crease of 960 per cent in only twenty

"If we plot the curve of population for several decades we shall obtain and impose a penalty.

"The curves of production and trafecting force must develop to estab- to lie above the curve of population, there is used every year ten times as apolis to become labor commissioner

less. The Iron Age, in an article deal control of the less and products, and has placed ing with population, production, and multiplied products, and has placed ing coal into electric light, 90 per familiar with the scope and pioneering positivism of his course, regard in their search for jobs. railway traffic, discloses an interest- within reach of the humblest and cent of the energy is wasted.

necessities of to-day. "Mankind requires more than food, it

production and traffic will continue increase. "The world is confronting a situation which is sufficient to make one "Therefore, while the population pause, for it would seem that if pop- book "The Good Ship Earth." ulation, production, and traffic maintain the same ratio that they have

for three decades past, the curve of production will shoot into infinity. "At any rate the figures show that the future is fraught with problems of the greatest weight to the human

Second Largest Organization

With the consilodation of the Uni d Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners and the Amalgamated So iety, in so far as the Canadian and rganization is concerned, the Brotherhood now becomes the second argest labor organization in Ameri with a membership of a quarte a million and an undivided moveent in the western hemisphere

It is expected as a result that the organization will gain at a still more 226 - 236 West Street

organization will gain at a still more on the ground that he is a member of a labor union, nor will union ment of a labor union will gain at a still more of the work can do as much in eight to that will give prompt and order of things. It may be said that a man on the ground that he is not a hours of work that we formerly paid n nearly every section of Canada the new impetus is being felt, and that pereafter with all walls of division erased, conditions cannot fail to be materially improved

Through negotiations between the union and the bosses, the typos of Baltimore, have secured a substantial increase in wages. The new rate order with me and you will be sure calls for one dollar per week increase each year until 1917, when the per hour for day and night work, respectively.

The soil, which ages of the grind-

Wasting the

niles for each indiviual; to satisfy ing action of the elements took to make, is not only being exhausted of the plant food but is being washed by the rivers into the sea. The wast- Let it be said: He did his best; age of the soil in the United States alone is 610,000,000 cubic yards year. A cubic yard is a wagon load and if the soil that is irretrievably lost in that country every year were come until the field of human activity tons, an increase of 350 per cent. hauled to a wharf and dumped into the sea the train of teams would

> This is so much the concern of the entire nation, even of the entire field after a storm will be evidence

In the matter of coal, which stored-up force, there is an equally International Typographical Union. trightful waste under existing mefor the same period will be found thods. In the United States alon: and in his departure from Indianlish an equilibrium, retaining the pos- with a strong tendency to escape at much coal as the entire output of all of the State of New York, there is the mines in the world from the ear-"The universal application of ma- liest times up to 1843. Three-fourths of his occupation who respect him as chinery to the arts and industries has of-this represents waste. In convert-

> ting of the stored-up force in coal, labor movement. "The luxuries of yesterday are the the destruction of timber, are bringman race. - Herbert Quick, in the ality attest the quality of the man.

Labor Will Fight Change

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Is well worth while, We can not all do what we will, me have the strength, and others

But we can help in our own way And watch them smile.

Tis little things that help along; kind word, or perhaps a song, Will reach some waiting, aching heart In church, or school, or busy mart. And when at last our work is done. And death comes swiftly stealing on We go to our eternal rest-His life's complete.

A Labor Leader Who Has LedWell

(Indianapolis Star.)

Whatever else James M. Lynch does-and a man of his force must upon which to take him into cou.t of America's social economy by the public. cualities of leadership and direction he has displayed as president of the In his retirement from that office, The depletion of the soil, the was- him as a constructive influence in the

impossible for the earth to sustain Concession, and not conflict; concili-

Both Economical And Humane

great good can be accomplished by and member of the federal industrial will be in the employ of the company extending the act so as to include commission, who has had the eight-when they have attained that age. It all labor, which at present only inwill thus come under this act. In shifts of twelve hours each. Of the

"While on two shifts we had 22 SAGE TEA PUTS LIFE men on each watch, making forty reported on it. The added feature of four men to pack our output in 24 this piece of legislation, and which hours, but when we changed to the the labor people are certainly going eight hour basis we required only fifteen men to a crew, or forty-five men in all, so that practically the "No employer will be allowed to same number of men were able to do dismiss a man, or refuse a workman the work. A man doing active or la union man. Men and employers who do so will be subject to severe penalsteadiness of running, in loyal workThe Remedy" at any drug store. Millions of their remedies and doctors you have the steadiness of running, in loyal workThe Remedy" at any drug store. Millions of their remedies and doctors you have the steadiness of running, in loyal workThe Remedy" at any drug store. Millions of their remedies and doctors you have the steadiness of running, in loyal workThe Remedy" at any drug store. Millions of their remedies and doctors you have the store that I have the steadiness of running, in loyal workThe Remedy" at any drug store. Millions of their remedies and doctors you have the store that I have the store condition, it has been a profitable in-

No Printers in Prison

Everybody knows that printers are the aristocrats and intellectuals; among working people. But they have a better record than that. Warden Allen of the Joliet Penitentiary decided to issue a prison monthly, edited and written by convicts. He desired to print it inside the institution, but among he 1,500 convicts he couldn't find one printer. So the Prison Post will be published outside the walls. Peter Van Vlissingen, of Chicage, in prison for forgery, will be the editor.

On January 14th. the entire railroad system of Portugal was tied up by a specific print of thin have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the proposed at the author, and full have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications. There are no strings to this liberal of the proposed and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beauti-more among working people. But they have a better record than that. Warden Allen of the Joliet Penitentiary decided to issue a prison monthly, edited and written by convicts. He casted the print it inside the institution, but among the 1,500 convicts he couldn't find one printer. So the Prison Post will be published outside the walls. Peter Van Vlissingen, of Chicage, in prison for forgery, will be delighted with your dark, handing the published outside the walls. Peter Van Vlissingen, of Chicage, in prison for forgery, will be delighted with your dark, handing the published outside the walls. Peter Van Vlissingen, of Chicage, in prison for forgery, will be delighted with your dark, handing the published outside the walls. Peter Van Vlissingen, of Chicage, in prison for forgery, will be delighted with your dark, handing the printers of the print for afternoon papers. Seven hours pound parcel 50 miles was placed at among working people. But they ful-all dandruff goes, scalp itching will constitute a day's work, with the 32c; here, for anything over 20 miles have a better record than that. Warovertime rate at 75 cents and 80 the rate is 46c. For a five pound den Allen of the Joliet Penitentiary package in the United States the rate decided to issue a prison monthly was put at 17c for 50 miles; here, for edited and written by convicts. He ed around, so get busy with Wyeth's sent by parcel post to any part with- walls. Peter Van Vlissingen, of Chin the Empire for 12c, for ten miles cago, in prison for forgery, will be

general strike of the railroad workers who were out after better condiions which was later settled on a compromise basis, the strikers gain-



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er than was asked for.

Owing to the wholesale shutting down of many large industries in Pittsburg, all public and private agncies of a charitable nature report other big profit corporations, do not should get its fair share of the the greatest demand on their resourbelieve in the retaining of old men dends or profits. An eight-hour da ces they have ever known. The Salvation Army alone rented a great in their employ, preferring to dis- with a minimum wage of \$5 a day storehouse, put in 2,000 cots and all pense with their services in favor of certainly an improvement on the sanmuddy water running off a farmer's keep on doing things-he has fixed were taken before the evening of the younger workers. The new move of ctimonious welfare schemes which for himself a place in the evolution day upon which the news was made the management is a cheap advertise- have been widely heralded at differment and nothing more, and few in- ent times as a penacca for industrial deed will ever be called upon to unrest.

of a safety-razor to shave himself, and has the free use of a shoe brush leader, but among outsiders who, faces and present a better appearance the Wheeling and Lake Erie, Wabash hands are idle owing to the business the roomers may go out with smooth

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* * * Belt Line Railroads on January 13th Bank has failed, and so far deposit-Unemployment is on the increase by the Board of Arbitrators which ors have not received a cent. The Great Britain, not only is trade had been sitting on the case in Cleve- South is apparently as hard hit as He is properly to be ranked with slackening down, but thousands are land, Ohio, for some ten days pre-other sections of the country. ing about a situation which will make Mitchell, Arthur, Stone and Sargent idle at the present time. In the cot- viously. Better working conditions ton weaving industry, twenty thous- were also granted and annual system shelter, and clothing, and we may, the vast population which will come ation, and not combat, have formed and looms are running on short time, passes are to be granted to the em therefore, expect that consumption, to it. The problems are complicated his creed, and the strength of the with a corresponding loss of many ployees. A minimum wage of \$65 per with race and color, which, in them- union he leaves and the impress that thousands of dollars weekly in wages month was also fixed by the arbitra celves and under present conditions remains of a pleasant, discerning, It begins to look as if the unions of ters. The profit-sharing plan recently tempts to force down the rate of inaugurated by the Ford Automobil

Company of Detroit, Mich., is a radi-The much-lauded generosity of the wholly compatible with sound business Pullman Car Company in inaugura-ting a pension system for the aid of is a firm believer in the theory that their aged employes is looked upon justice, like charity, ought to begin That the shorter work day is more in labor circles as nothing short of at home. In his announcement he conomical as well as humane is the declaration of S. Thurston Ballard, of seventy years, but it is pointed out it is entitled to under the ordinary Manister of Labor, who feels that flour manufacturer, of Louisville, Ky. that not one worker in five hundred wage sysem; he believes that

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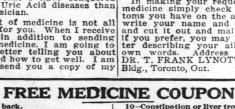
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