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DISTRESSING ACCIDENT TO MRS. McCarthy on road

Horse and Rig, With Woman and Husband, Fell Down Embankment.

Second Accident of Its Kind at the Same Spot —No Protection.

A terrible experience resulting in he serious injury of Mrs. Dennis McCarty, 13 Terrace Hill St. and demolition of a buggy was recordd last night in front of the farm of udge Hardy. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Carthy with horse and rig fell down n embankment of 24 feet altogether, the woman getting tangled up with the horses legs and miraculously escaping death. The embankment was hat left by the Lake Erie and Northern Railway, owing to work having been abandoned. Mr. and Mrs. McCarty were on their way Paris and owing to the condition of the road at the spot and the darkness they got up on top of the embankment, which stands where the road used to run. When the embankment was put up the road was divert-

The screams of the injured woman were heard by Judge and Mrs Hardy who promptly went out to render as-The woman was removed to the Judge's house where her face was found terribly cut up. First aid was rendered by Mrs. Hardy and a couple of hours later an automobile onveyed her to her home in a very dist essir condition.

ir is the second one there leally, a smashed up rig of Devereux Bros, Brantford, at the foot of the embankment, telling the tale. Judge Hardy this morning, said it was a miracle almost, that the accilent last night did not result in a ouble fatality. The woman was aught between the rig and within horses legs, the entire outfit

That action will be taken against he township or railway, is assured The Judge characterized the condition of things on the road as the most disgraceful, unprecedented abuse imaginable

Mr. A. E. Watts, Solicitor for the township, said this morning that when Chief Engineer Mountain of the Dominion Board was here recently, he was taken out the road City Council plainly last night that the verdant beauty of the valley beand shown the abuse, with the result the injunction proceedings advised low. that he promised to have an order is-We are bound by the Dominion ilway up, because it was there by order of the board. Certainly the condition of things is serious."

DAMAGE ACTIONS WILL BE LAUNCHED

Gas Company is Now Being Threatened by Many Consumers.

Gas Co. will have considerable trouble collecting a couple of accounts, possibly many, many more. Some it was necessary to put in electric prove that there was a supply of it was necessary to put in electric pure gas at Dunnville available for fixtures and in some cases it was Brantford, if the company wanted to Street Railway Situation is deemed necessary to put in new stoves and burn coal. A Colborne St merchant unburdened his grievances to the Courier thts morning the turning in of the new gas I could Go. For years in mid winter when get a light one or two nights a week gas was needed, a shortage always had to go to the expense of putting Nearly every spring a break has in electric fixtures and a new stove.

General Huerta has closed the and heaters and wire their homes banks in Mexico until the new year, with electricity.

Generous Firm

Ham and Nott Employes Receive Presents From Co.

At the Ham and Nott Company works to-day one hundred men opened envelopes to find the following: "Dear Sir,-As has been our custom for the past few years we are again making all the married men in our employ a slight Christmas gift, which we trust, will carry with it the spirit of the season. Enclosed you will find \$5. Wishing you the Announcement same old wish, a merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
Ham & Nott Company.

In addition the firm always gives a gold watch to those completing ter years in their employ, and these today were the recipients of this to ken: James WanAllen, E. Crawley and B. Bailey.

House of J. H. Williman, Charing Cross Road is Purchased.

Shack in Mt. Hope Cemetery Will be Used No

Who was last evening presented with

dent for future years.

an honorarium of \$1000 by the City

Council, thus establishing a prece-

So Declares City Solicitor

to the City Council

Last Night.

the Most Effective

each case would be \$20.

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bring it here.

Accordingly, Mr. Henderson said that Mr. W. F. Cockshutt should be

Inspector here at once. A resolution

to this effect was drawn up, and as

to injunction proceedings, it was left

Acting Mayor Spence said that Mr. W. J. Aikens was prepared to

Ald. Pitcher thought that the peo-

out their gas stoves and buy ranges

ple of Brantford had been badly dealt

If anyone cares to get smallpox in the city, they may do so without any fear of going to Mt. Hope cemetery, at least not until they are dead. At the City Council meeting last night Medical Health Officer Pearson told the Aldermen he would send no one to the old shack known as the pest house. Thereupon the council decided to buy the six acres and red brick cottage of J. H. Williman on the south side of Charing Cross road just opposite the cemetery. The securing of a new smallpox hospital was regarded as a necessity and al though it will cost \$5,800 and no provision has been made in the estimate it was decided to leave it to the City Treasurer to raise the The cottage is a new one, comparatively, and contains modern Injunction Proceedings Not appointments, which will give small pox patients to the number of seven or eight, some comfort. A fu nace bathroom and other such feature are installed, while the building stands a distance from the road and City Solicitor Henderson told the on the brow of the hill overlooking

Ald. McEwen, chairman of the that he promised to have an order is-sued at once for the company to put up a guard rail to prevent just such were not the best means of stopping opened fire on the council with the an accident as occurred last night, the sulphur nuisance. It might be proposition. He referred to the old Apparently the order has not been done, but it would take time. The building as a disgrace and he also police court, said the City Solicitor, referred to the imperative duty of has not been put up. "The Township", said Mr. Watts, "is up against was the proper place. The Gas ship", said Mr. Watts, "is up against was the proper place. The Gas smallpox patients could be looked and the City Solicitor, the city to furnish some place where smallpox patients could be looked and the city to furnish some place where smallpox patients could be looked and the city to furnish some place and the city to furnish some place where small pox patients could be looked and the city to furnish some place where small pox patients could be looked and the city to furnish some place where small pox patients could be looked and the city to furnish some place where small pox patients could be looked and the city to furnish some place where small pox patients could be looked and the city to furnish some place where small pox patients could be looked and the city to furnish some place where small pox patients could be looked and the city to furnish some place where small pox patients could be looked and the city to furnish some place where small pox patients could be looked and the city to furnish some place where small pox patients could be looked and the city to furnish some place where small pox patients could be looked and the city to furnish some place where small pox patients could be looked and the city to furnish small pox patients could be looked and the city to furnish small pox patients could be looked and the city to furnish small pox patients could be looked and the city to furnish small pox patients could be looked and the city to furnish small pox patients could be looked and the city to furnish small pox patients could be looked and the city to furnish small pox patients could be looked and the city to furnish the city to Company can be prosecuted every after. If the city had no place, a poard's order. We cant tear the day and by two complaints. The city serious situation might develop. can prosecute the company for con- for the price of the property, he

ducting a public nuisance and the Considered it a fair one.

Dominion Gas Company Inspector Then Doctor Pearson Then Doctor Pearson addressed can be brought here from Ottawa the council, and his admonition that and can prosecute the company for he wouldn't send any smallpox patibreaking the Dominion Gas Act. ents to Mt. Hope cemetery again, which forbids the distribution of gas unless they were dead, had its efcontaining sulphur. There was no question but that convictions vould be kicking on the price, the deal went secured and if the company were fined on two counts daily the nuisance would soon cease. The fine in

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instructed to get the Dominion Gas DIAN BARRED FROM

Causing Quite a Tie-Up.

with by the Dominion Natural Gas There has been no further action get a light one or two nights a week and when the new gas was turned in occurred with no redress whatever, taken toward the securing of the use Take a cork, then force the point of a taken place in the mains on the of the street railway poles on Brant paring knife in the end of the cork Cockshutt Road on account of no Avenue by the Hydro Electric. Be- force the legs of the basket into these Propple would not come into my store because of the smell of the gas. The company were only pumping air through the pipes until the new gas was turned in. I telephoned the company at 4 o'clock on Friday, the company wells, and he was no good for illumination and I was told that was the first they had heard about it and in Friday night's paper there was a statement that the gas was not good for illumination. That's the kind of a company we are up against. If they sue me for the protection whatever, and the citi- cause of the present street railway holes, and they will stay for months That's the kind of a company we are users of natural gas from the poses on the west side of the street, up against. If they sue me for the company we are up against. If they sue me for the company we are users of natural gas from the poses on the west side of the street, up against. p against. If they sue me for the gas bill, I will sue them for the expense I have been put to."

Another merchant said the gas will not pay the least of the street. The also says he will not pay the company's bill.

Addercliff wells, since then they have poses of the west side of the street, and wires for street and power lighting on the east side of the street. From the present outlook, it might be quite a while before Brant Ave. residents will have the use of the classes. They cannot afford to take the poole, especially the poorer classes. They cannot afford to take the poole is a street, and power lighting and wires for street and power lighting on the east side of the street. From the present outlook, it might be quite a while before Brant Ave. They cannot afford to take the poole is a street, and power lighting and wires for street and power lighting and the street. From the present outlook, it might be quite a while before Brant Ave. The present outlook is a street.

Twenty were killed in a fire

Made Today to That Effect---The Case

The city is believed to have won another legal victory yesterday in its fight against the Street Railway Company. With each step in the legal process the case becomes more involved to the ordinary layman, but this fact, as a result of yesterday's action, seems of outstanding importance. The appeal of the company giving the city the right to seize for taxes, is set aside and the city can seize at any minute it desires except that the amount

the city can seize at any minute it desires except that the amount is set at \$7,115 instead of \$7,000.

Acting Mayor Spence announced this morning that as soon as the gas company was brought to time, and this requires some fight by the civic legal authorities. seizure of the Brantford Street Railway would be effected. It is proposed to put the company out proposed to put the company out of business according to the order of the courts or receive the

money due in taxes.

The claim of Mr. Henderson, The claim of Mr. Henderson, City Solicitor that money from the street railway is being used for litigation and not for the payment of just debts, made a strong impression on the Appellate Judges at Osgoode Hall yesterday. Mr. Henderson moved to have Mr. Stockdale removed as receiver and the judges gave him time to proceed with his motion. In the meantime there are some formalities in the lower courts necessary to be gone through with, and for this reason the action was adjourned until February 2. In the meantime the Street Railway will be put out of business or forced to pay last year's taxes.

The above, in brief is the situation to-day. When the city will seize, has not been decided upon the Gas Company at present engaging a lot of attention

Hibernian

Ottawa Organization Appreciate Bishop Fallon -Are Not Partizan.

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 22.-An imof the Ancient Order of Hibernians, held in St. Patrick's Hall on Sunday afternoon. The resolution was as fol-

Fallon as an eminent ecclesiastic, a distinguished Canadian, a true Irishman and an educationalist of remark-

able ability. That we proclaim the right of every Canadian to hold and to preach the doctrines of imperialism, of anti-imperialism, or of Canada autonomy, without meriting the insults of his

ellow-citizens. That we deprecate racial and religious strife, and affirm our earnest desire to live on terms of peace and harmony with those of other religions,

That we deny absolutely any con nection whatever on the part of the Ancient Order of Hibernians or of the above mentioned campaign MAYOR IS PLEASED. against a regulation of the Department of Education.

Housewives who use wire dish annoying it is to have the legs of the Courier Reports of Council basket make black marks in the sink.

The keeping open of the Post Office until ten o'clock each evening, in all branches, during the Christmas rush, is greatly appreciated by the general public, who have not been slow to take advantage of the convenience thus afforded.

It was at the request of Mr. Cockshutt, M.P., that this desirable innovation was introduced.

Dr. Cutcliffe Received the Appointment From

City Council.

Although there was said to be a cramble for the position of dairy aspector, the appointment went brough last night at the city council thout a murmur of protest or conntion. Dr. Cutcliffe got the job nto the city. It is just another guard towards having pure milk. Ald Iollinrake introduced the resolutio and said that the appointment of Dr. Cutcliffe had only recently been recommended by the Board of Health. Ald. McEwen suggested that the matter be left over, but the suggestion was not acted upon.

Christmas Spirit Prevaded the Council Chamber Last Evening.

Dying Hours of the 1913 Civic Legislative

The Christmas spirit pervaded the ouncil chamber last evening in the lying hours of the council of 1913. Mayor Hartman was handed an increase in his honorarium, which brought the total up from \$650 to \$1. 000. For many years past the Mayor has received \$500 for his services as Mayor and \$150 for services as Water Commissioner. The usual resolution to that effect was again introduced last night. But Ald. McEwen, who water Commissioner. Aid. Pitcher said he felt like succumbing at the display of such generosity from certain quarters. However, after each alderman present got through, it was manimous, and Mayor Hartman wil receive the increase. It was felt all around the council that services given to a city the size of Brantford with such devotion as Mayor Hartman had

shown, were worth \$1,000, if they Resolution were worth a dollar. "That we express our profound ad. for one raised some objection. Howto give his hearty endorsation to the

Water Commissioner Fair was voted \$450 for his work on the water commission. This included a bonus of \$250, because Mr. Fair has had the onus of the work all year. . The usual honorarium was propos

ed by Ald. Charlton, who introduced the resolution, and paid a high tribute to the work of the retiring mayor, expressing regret that he had been stricken down in the last hours of his service as Mayor.

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BOUQUET FOR COURIER

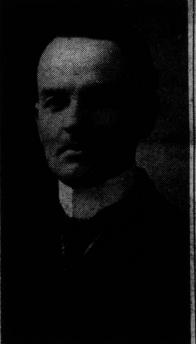
Have Always Been Reliable, He Says.

Mayor Hartman is convalescing

Mayor Hartman is convalescing from his recent allness, and expected to get about to-day for a short drive. His Worship this morning thanked the Courier for the impartial and complete way this paper had reported the council proceedings this year. "I have appreciated very much your splendid service, and it has been a splendid service. splendid service, and it has been a pleasure to work in the city council this year," said the Mayor, who also expressed his thanks for the kindness shown him by the council last evenshown him by the council last even-ing in increasing his honorarium. chase your tickets and avoid rush at him upon the distinction he had won

Dairy Inspector VIGOROUS FIGHT LOGAL POLICE COURT OVER THE SULPHUR SITUATIO

ALD. McEWEN



for mayor, alderman, water com-missioner, Hydro board, or trustee,

for Work.

Very Long Hours on Duty-Judge Hardy Makes Promise.

ceeded its appropriation and had no money left wherewith to grant bonwere worth a dollar.

But the situation created by Ald.

Secondary was a complete to the desired to the charge was a complete to the desired McEwen's resolution was a peculiar time when some men were working of the public health, and if the public one. Around the board sat two pros- on reduced pay and reduced hours. lic did not want the gas they need pective mayoralty candidates. There Acting Mayor Spence engaged in a not have it. The charge was not of was a subtle touch when Ald. Mc-duel with Magistrate Livingston and allowing the gas to escape upon the Ewen declared that his resolution stood for an increase to Mayor Hartman, who was worth it, and if the countried next year had a mayor who bonus of \$100, which had been promised the countried them. portant resolution was passed at a special meeting of the county board was only worth \$200, then let them ised them previously. The Acting was misconceived in his opinion Part special meeting of the county board was only worth \$200. It was felt that a Mayor looked at it from a straight of the statutes appertaining to nuispay him only \$200. It was felt that a Mayor looked at it from a straight of the statutes appertaining to nuis precedent was being established, and business proposition but was out-vot ances was read and Mr. Staunton

"That we express our profound adever, Ald. McEwen was backed up Treasurer is presented with the orsay that a great deal of musance persistently by others around the board, Ald. Suddaby being the last lif a police board has no money it and," continued the speaker the Gas der for the bonus remains to be seen. is caused by improper appliances. may be a case of waiting until next year when the police board has some pany to test their theories." He money to its credit. However, the Christmas spirit of the Judge and Magistrate could not be denied as gas in the meantime," asked the magfar as voting the money was con- istrate.

cerned. Constable Appointed. There were seven applicants for the position on the force rendered vacant by the resignation of P. C. Burns. A man had been appointed by it." at the last meeting of the commi-s sioners to fill the vacancy, but he failed to materialize. Everyone of the applicants were of fine appearance and would have made a satisfactory addition to the already fine squad of men which Chief Slemin has gathered together. The names of the

applicants and other information are here given. Beorge H. Russell, age 30, height 5 feet II inches; weight 160 lbs. chest measure 38 inches; occupation salesman; religion, Methodist; born in Canada; married; service, none. Victor Homer; aged 21; height, feet 2 inches; weight, 180 lbs.; chest measure, 38 inches; occupation, laborer; religion, Church of England; born, 'in England; single; service,

Continued on Page Three CHRISTMAS EXCURSIONS

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION.

The National Transcontinental Railway Commission has entered in an act of bravery.

The National Transcontinental Railway Commission has entered in an act of bravery.

Christmas gifts yet, be sure and come to an agreement with the C. P. R. and the G. T. P. for two union stacular and the Securing of the recognition of an act of bravery.

Captain Armand Lavergne, Henri Bourassa's lieutenant in the Nationary and the Securing of the recognition of an act of bravery.

J. Lynch Staunton Here to Stall Off Conviction Against Company.

An Adjournment Was Made Until 2 O'clock This Afternoon.

Court proceedings against the Brant-ford Gas Co., was evidenced by the crowded state of the court room when the magistrate took his seat this morning. There seemed to be a smattering of all trades and profesions and all listened intently as the case proceeded.

As the windows were not opened in account of the inclement weather. the odor of the gas was slight, not enough to affect seriously any healthy man. The disinfectant spray was again in evidence.

The Gas Co. were charged with breach of the Health Act, at the instance of the Medical Health Officer, Dr. Pearson.

Mr. E. Sweet for the company was not present but Mr. Henderson announced that he received a 'phone call from that gentleman saying he expected some of his witnesses in by he to a.m. train and he would prohably be ready soon after the ap-pointed time. At 10.30 he had not appeared and was 'phoned for a reason and received the answer that My Sweet and party were pushing through the storm to the court. Meanwhile the court rested and the sea of faces in the rear of the room grew larger and a great medley of citizens presented themselves: Quarter of an hour later Mr. Sweet appeared. Magistrate Livingston read the charge that the company were last night. But Ald McEwen, who had just come from chatting in the lobby, spilled the beans. He introduced a resolution to the effect that the Mayor receive \$850 plus \$150 for Work

Sergeants and Detective charged with distributing gas which was charged with sulphuretted hydroduced a resolution to the effect that the Mayor receive \$850 plus \$150 for Work

Tor Work

guilty."
Mr. J. Dynch-Staunton of Hamilton, one of the Dominion's ablest layers, submitted that the magistrate had no jurisdiction upon the matter and claimed that these obnoxious smells were not a crime under the Public Health Act. The company Because the police board had ex- were not liable under the act. Disit was only the precedent end of it against which Acting Mayor Spence board.

business proposition but was out the said the gas question was outside of the board. Just what will happen when the City We have got this gas in here and we

> "Well, I can't promise that," said Mr. Staunton; you must understand that the company has brought this gas two hundred miles and they did not fetch the gas that distance to lose

"Well," said the Magistrate, "I can only see the doctors and undertakers getting busy if this continues." Mr. Staunton asked for time to come to proper understanding as to what the company intend to do.

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RESCUED THE BOY

And Thomas Harbour Received Royal Humane Society Recognition.

For the saving of the life of Leo O'Reilly, who came nearly being drowned in the Grand River, August 17 last, Thomas Harbour was pre-sented with a sealed scroll from the Royal Canadian Humane Association

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\$1.50, \$1.25, \$1 and 75c WARM AND COMFORTABLE WOOL EIDER KIMONAS, full length, all amply cut in skirt, with satin trimmings around collar, cuffs and down fronts, large rope \$4.50 and \$4

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Young Peoples' Socities Meet

At Congregational The Congregational Young Peoples Society met as usual last evening in the lecture hall of the church. Mr. H. P. Hoag delivered an inspining Brantford, to Miss Emma May ards." A solo by Miss Taylor, a read- Wilkinson left on a trip East, and Messrs Sterne and Rev. Mr. Kelly, upon their return will reside a short helped to round out an unusually enjoyable and profitable evening.

At Brant Avenue. At the meeting of Brant Avenue Epworth League last evening, the Junior League was present and took will repay you to wipe off the leaves. charge of the programme, nearly al of the holly with a cloth dipped in a Mrs. W. Sweggs, 6 Drummond St. the numbers, which included piano very little olive oil, says the Ladies solos, recitations and songs being Home Journal. This will give them given by them. Miss S. Jones recit- an especially bright and glassy aped "The Juniors Christmas Closing" pearance. and Miss Eva Fish sang a Christmas

Nuptial Notes

WILKINSON—WHEELER
At the Congregational church parsonage, Nelson street, Rev. Mr Kelly united in marriage yesterday morning Mr. Lower 1999 and Lower 1999 an time in Echo Place with the groom's parents, later taking up their residence in this city.

Holly for the Table

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Decision Reached in Regard to Government Officials.

Brantford Men Have an Appeal Pending in Court.

plaintiff in the action brought by Toronto, to recover taxes paid by him under protest on his income received by him from the Dominion considerable importance to Dominion

Judge McGibbon holds that no authority can be found in the British North America Act authorizing the through municipalities under the authority of provincial legislation. and other affairs of State.

Assessment Act does not authorize the imposition of any such tax on ledgeral officers but that He also holds that the Ontario l'ederal officers, but that on the contrary, the Act implicitedly exempts them, from such tax, and does not apply to Canadian Government officials at all. He says the meight at line: Fred Steels and the says the meight at line: Fred Steels and the says the meight at line: Fred Steels and the says the meight at line: Fred Steels and the says the meight at line: cials at all. He says the weight of lins; Fred Steele and Ion Grills judicial decision and authority is all handled some small instruments that against the contentions of the defendant, and the Privy Council decis-*******

Social and

Mr. W. E. Pope, of Spokane, Wash., labor and patience on the part of audience.
is spending Christmas with his sister, Misses Smyth and Harington, the The church was very attractively

will spend Christmas week in New subsided, Edna Tolton of Guelph, re- the singing of a hymn and a prayer

nounce the engagement of their only riau, of Ottawa, recited Drummond's Our Dollies"; Recitation, Theodor, daughter, Mary E., to Charles R. "Little Batcese," sitting in an a ni- Graham; speech, Gordon Craddock Tweney, of Moose Jaw, Sask, eldest chair and imitating the tone and the star drill, eleven girls -one of the on of Mr. George Tweney, Winni- language of "le vieux grand-pere" to features of the evening; presenta

plement of the current week devotes agh, who superintended their selection and preparation. In the part the late Pauline Johnson and her song, "Ring Out, Wild Bells," sonality quite as picturesque as that dys Slay of Sarnia, who was joined of Joaquin Miller. She was not only, he says, a poetess of distinction, but Geraldine McEwen and Susan Miller. also an accomplished actress with a played on separate pianos "Dvorak's presence and a power of sincerity "Slavische Taenze," in perfect time. that made one believe she was in-deed a disinherited princess. Speak-ily improving and give promise of ing of the various poems included in great accomplishments in the future"Flint and Feathers," It is said that
The performance of Rossini's over-Canadian poet. Brantford was, of gan, was divided into three parts. Jean Chatelain of Ottawa, taking the

· Jelly Roll This will not break. Two eggs, one half cup sugar, one tablespoon water, one half cup flour, one teaspoon baking nowder, flavor with lemon.

Boiled Cider Cookies One cup lard, one cup sugar (cream the King."

it): one cup boiled cider, to which To-day more than half the pupils and one teaspoon soda. Add to sugar left for their homes to spend Christ

Better That Ever"Was Comment Heard From Many in Attendance.

School is Closed Until January 5 - Pupils Leave To-day.

The "Christmas Concert" given in the Music Hall of the Ontario School for the Blind last evening was largely In view of the fact that Postmaster attended, and many of those present Raymond, Customs Collector Harley were kind enough to say at the conand other Brantford officials of the clusion that the programme was "bet-Dominion Government have an apter than ever," It opened with the peal pending in court against being part song, "Canada," by the Choral taxed on income, the following from Class, under the direction of Mr. W a morning paper will be of interest: Norman Andrews, and seldom ha Judge McGibbon of Brampton, has that popular song been heard to bet-rendered a decision in favor of the ter advantage. A recitation called "Dicky's Christmas," containing Judge Morson against the City of story of a poor little boy who was hidden in the big clock so that he could not see what a real Christmas dinner was like, was given by Greta Government as a judge of the county Lammie, of Hensall, in excellent court of York. The judgment is of style, both voice and gesture being suited to the part. Geraldine Mc Government officials in Ontario, at Ewen of Radisson, Sask., played least, and will likely be followed all Harris' "Long, Long Ago, Fantasie," over Canada. Lengthy written argu- on the violin to the delight of the ments on all aspects of the question audience and even to the satisfaction were submitted by Mr. R. A. Reid, of her critical instructor, Mr. Arthu were submitted by Mr. K. A. Kett, of her critical instructor, Mr. Arthur counsel for Judge Morson, and by Mr Ostler, who is to be congratulated on the decided success he is making with his class. Blanche Kaufman of Chatham, a very young lady with pleasant contralto voice, contributed the first vocal solo, imposition of an income tax on Do-minion Government officials by or the Harold Wells, the youthful orator Truly," and later she took part in tehflies' Fad," telling how a box

and that under a Federal system of dreamed that gigantic butterflies Canada, one Government cannot tax another, nor tax the means and instrumentalities used by each, such as officials and employes engaged in maintaining and carrying on its managed to produce the control of the control powers and authority and the various managed to produce an excellent imdepartments of government, and itation of the chimes. The choir i executing and administering the law well balanced and carefully trained. Half way down the programme came a new departure, Gurlitt's "Toy Sym-

united in marriage yesterday morn-Winipeg, manipulated the triangle what proved to be one of the most King" was easily the feature of the then received their presents and apdrown any discords that might oth-Personal drown any discords that might other church, in the form of a Christmas A. Martin, was illustrated and was crowd of youngsters. the effect was pleasing as well as tree for the primary classes of the The Courier is always pleased to use items of personal interest.

The Courier is always pleased to novel, and the affect was pleasing as well as novel, and to perfect so many was put on by the pupils, which was performers in such unaccustomed very much out of the ordinary and performers in such unaccustomed very much out of the ordinary and parts must have demanded a deal of was greatly enjoyed by the large

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Mr. and Mrs. John P. Mornison

accorded to the Toy Symphony had

The chart was very actuach side of the platform.

The programme was opened by spill spend Christmas week in New cubicled Edge Tolera of Chelek are

The marriage will take place the letter. It was a capital number. tion of prizes for attendance, by the in January. early in January.

The London Times does not as a the Chrismas concerts of the School than the Rhind were narticularly good rule err on the side of being too kind for the Blind were particularly good in its criticism, but the Literary Sup- for which credit is due Miss Kavan work. The writer of the critique choral class did its most effective speaks of the Indian poetess as a per- work. The solo was taken by Gl. her canoe song is the best one by a ture, "William Tell," on the pipe or-

of her Indian father and forefathers. first movement; Byzon Derbyshire Athens, the second, and Clifford Pa Filling or jelly—One and one half cups sugar, one half cup milk, one cup raisins, small piece of butter. Boil till nothing from first to last to even suggest a hitch or a break-down. At the conclusion the audience joined the students in singing, "God Save

and lard flour enough to roll not too mas. They will return January 5th. stiff, and add a little salt. These are etter with one egg and half butter A cheese and butter factory no

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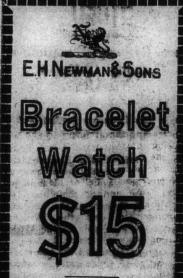
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Wesley church was the scene

York, Mr. Morrison combining busi-ness with pleasure. Cited Clement Scott's "Women of by the pastor; welcome speech by Mumbles Head," in fine dramatic Walter Goddin; motion song by the by the pastor; welcome speech by carol. "The First Noel," both numbers being greatly enjoyed. The numbers given by the children were all excellently rendered and heartily off and lay potatoes on boards, one all excellently rendered and heartily off and lay potatoes on boards, one table, keep potatoes in tub of boiling water for five minutes. Pour water of sunday morning to spend the lack of natural talent. Ellen Shane of Hamilton, sang a pretty Irish song and chorus, "Merry Christmas." by "Catch Me," her voice and attractive of the lack of natural talent. Ellen Shane of Hamilton, sang a pretty Irish song six boys; "Little Helpers," four little "Catch Me," her voice and attractive of the lack of natural talent. Ellen Shane of Hamilton, sang a pretty Irish song six boys; "Little Helpers," four little Mr. and Mrs. Warwick Peirce, and the air and sentiment. Valmore Land-little girls of Primary Class. "Rock



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Contract recent also have a first confidence and branch bearing the back of the confidence and the confidenc The pantomine by fifteen girls was Porter, was a musical number and also one of the features of the even- was highly enjoyed. ing, which was greatly helped by dif- The last event on the programme

ferent colored lights being thrown was the introduction of Santa Claus pon them, each girl representing a and he received a hearty welcome etter, and were arranged so as to from the boys and girls of the primspell " A Merry Christmas." "Old ary classes. He came in with Jim's Christmas Hymn," by A. E. large pack on his back and galloped Martin, was greatly enjoyed. The cantata "In Search of the ber of boys and girls. The children

very much enjoyed by the large aud- Mr. George Wedlake acted as ience. "Christmas Symphony," by Mr. chairman in his usual jovial way.





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TORONTO GRAIN MARK

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WINNIPEG GRAIN MARK

WINNIPEG, Dec. 22 -Local day were much lighter and firm, unchanged to %c high %c higher for all-months. is slow, owing to the holiday Oats and flax steady. Flax 14c and oats 4c lower. Barley was and oats %c lower. Barley we changed.

Cash: Wheat—No. 1 norther
No. 2 do., 80c; No. 3 do., 76%
73%c; No. 5, 66½c; No. 6, 624
56%c; No. 1 rejected, 76%c; No.
74%c; No. 1 smutty, 76%c; No.
74%c; No. 1 red winter, 82%c; No.
80%c; No. 3 do., 78%c; No.
32c; extra No. 1 feed, 32%c; No.
31%c; No. 2 do., 30c.

Barley—No. 3, 41%c; No. 4, 3
Jected, 37%c; feed, 37c.

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 Flax—No. 1 N.W.C. \$1.213
 W., \$1.19%; No. 3 C.W., \$1.0 MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MAR MINNEAPOLIS. Dec.

ash, No. 1 hard, 873% c.
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orthern, 84% c to 865% c:
) 84% c; No. 3 wheat, 80
Corn-No. 3 yellow, 57
Oata-No. 3 white, 361;
Flour and bran unchar DULUTH GRAIN MARKI DULUTH, Dec. 22.—Close—W hard, 86%; No. 1 northern. 2 northern, 83%; to 84%; Moi 2 hard, 85%; December, 83%

CATTLE MARK

UNION STOCK YARDS TORONTO, Dec. 22.—Rece live stock at the Union Yard 80 cars, comprising 1450 car calves, 1120 hogs and 466 she

Good steers and heifers, \$7 medium, \$6.50 to \$7; common, good butcher cows, \$6 to \$6.75; \$5.25 to \$5.50 common. \$5.25 to \$5.50; cirniers, \$3.50 good bulls, \$6 to \$6.75; media \$5.75; common, \$4.50 to \$5.

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****** CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Huge receipts of corn here today pulled down prices for all grain. Net declines were as follows: Corn, %c to %c; wheat, %c to ¼c, and oats, %c to %c. In provisions, the outcome was unchanged to an advance of

TORONTO GRAIN MARKET. Wheat, fall, bushel....\$0 90 to \$0 92

Barley, bushel	0	62	0 64
Peas, bushel	0	80	
Oats, bushel			0 40
Rye, bushel			
Buckwheat, bushel			0 52
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Butter, creamery, lb. rolls.	0	31	0.34
Butter, separator, dairy			0 28
Butter, creamery, solids			0.30
Butter, store lots			0 25
Cheese old lb			0 15%

Cheese, new, lb...... 0 141/2 0 15 Eggs, new-laid 0 50
Fggs, cold storage 0 34
Eggs, selects, cold storage 0 37
Honey, extracted, lb.... 0 10 0 11 WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 22.-Local receipts towinnipeg, Dec. 22.—Local receipts to-day were much lighter and prices opened firm, unchanged to %c higher, and closed %c higher for all months. Cash trading is slow, owing to the holiday season. Oats and flax steady. Flax 1%c higher, and oats %c lower. Barley was un-changed.

Oats and data and oats and oat 56½c; No. 1 rejected, 76½c; No. 2 do., 74½c; No. 1 smutty, 76½c; No. 2 do., 74½c; No. 1 red winter, 82%c; No. 2 do., 80½c; No. 3 do., 78½c.
Oats—No. 2 C.W., 33%c; No. 3 C.W., 32c; extra No. 1 feed, 32%c; No. 1 feed, 31½c; No. 2 do., 30c.
Barley—No. 3, 41½c; No. 4, 39%c; rejected, 37%c; feed, 37c.
Flax—No. 1 N.W.C., \$1.21%; No. 2 C.W., \$1.19%; No. 3 C.W., \$1.04%
MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 22.—Close-Vheat—December, 83%c; May, 87%c bid; ash, No. 1 hard, 87%c to 87%c; No. 1 orthern, 84%c to 86%c; No. 2 do., 82%c. 84%c; No. 3 wheat, 80%c to 82%c. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 57%c to 59%c. Oats—No. 3 white, 36%c to 36%c. Flour and bran unchanged.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. DULUTH, Dec. 22.—Close—Wheat—No. hard, 86%c; No. 1 northern, 85%c; No. northern, 83%c to 84%c; Montana, No. hard, 85%c; December, 83%c; May.

CATTLE MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS. TORONTO, Dec. 22.-Receipts of live stock at the Union Yards were 80 cars, comprising 1450 cattle, 92

Milkers and Springers.

good animals would bring a considerably higher figure.

Sheep and Lambs.

Prices of these were firm. Ewes averaged about \$6 per cwt.; culls and rams, \$3.50 to \$4.50, and lambs, \$8.50 to \$8.80.

Hogs were quoted lower, at \$8.60, fed and watered, and \$8.25 f.o.b.

montreal live stock.

Montreal live stock the Montreal Stock Yards, west end market, offerings this morning were 1500 cattle, 1150 sheet and lambs, 1200 hogs and 400 calves.

There was no important change in the condition of the market for cattle today, prices being well maintained at the advance noted a week ago. A feature of the receipts was the number of northwest range cattle on the market, the quality of which was generally good and they met with a good demand.

The supply of sheep and lambs was somewhat larger than it has been lately, but in spite of this fact the tone of the market was very firm. Choice milk fed calves were rather scarce, while the enquiry was good.

There was no further change in the market for hogs, prices being firm.

Butchers' cattle, choice, \$8.75 to \$7.50; do, medium, \$6.75 to \$8.25; do, common, \$5.50 to \$6; canners, \$4.50 to \$5; butchers' cattle, choice, cach, \$90 to \$5; do, common and medium, \$6.75 to \$8.25; do, common, \$5.50 to \$6; canners, \$4.50 to \$5; butchers' cattle, choice, each, \$90 to \$5; do, common and medium, \$6.25 to \$6.50; do, bulls, \$5.25 to \$6.50; do, bulls, \$5.25 to \$6.50; do, bulls, \$5.25 to \$6.50; talves, springers, \$70 to \$75; sheep, ewes, \$5.50 to \$5.50; lambs, \$8.75 to \$9; hogs, f.o.b., \$9 to \$9.50; calves, \$6.75 to \$9; hogs, f.o.b., \$9 to \$9.50; calves, \$6.75 to \$9; hogs, f.o.b., \$9 to \$9.50; calves, \$6.75 to \$9; hogs, f.o.b., \$9 to \$9.50; calves, \$6.75 to \$9; hogs, f.o.b., \$9 to \$9.50; calves, \$6.75 to \$9; hogs, f.o.b., \$9 to \$9.50; calves, \$6.75 to \$9; hogs, f.o.b., \$9 to \$9.50; calves, \$6.75 to \$9; hogs, f.o.b., \$9 to \$9.50; calves, \$ MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Cattle—Receipts, 17,000; market steady. Beeves, \$6.70 to \$9.70; Texas steers, \$6.70 to \$9.70; Texas steers, \$6.70 to \$9.75; stockers and feeders, \$5.50 to \$8.50; calves, \$6 to \$10.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 34,000; market unsettler; light, \$7.35 to \$7.50; mixed, \$7.45 to \$7.80; mixed, \$7.45 to \$7.85; pigs, \$6.50 to \$7.85; pulk of sales, \$7.55; pigs, \$6.50 to \$7.85; bulk of sales, \$7.55 to \$7.80.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 18,000; market higher; native, \$4.40 to \$5.75; yearlings, \$5.50 to \$6.80; lambs, native, \$4.40 to \$8.

TORONTO SALES C. P. R., rights, 201 at 4 3-16. Toronto Rails, 10 at 135. Canners, pfd., 10 at 93 1-4. ocomotive, pfd., 10 at 88 5-8. Spanish River, to at 9 1-4.

Brazilian, 267 at 82 3-4 to 83 1-4. Twin City, 32 at 105 1-4 to 1-2. Can. Bread bonds, \$500 at 90 1-4. Commerce, 73 at 200 3-8 to 3-4. Imperial, 20 at 212.

Stories come from Kingston of recalves, 1120 hogs and 466 sheep and markable heroism on the part of Mrs it. Even if an increase had been pro-George Anderson, whose husband mised, employees should take into the usual honorarium and a bonus of and Russell Weir were drowned in consideration conditions. Good steers and heifers, \$7 to \$7.90; medium, \$6.50 to \$7; common, \$5 to \$6; fileau Canal, and on the part of \$5.25 to \$5.00; canners, \$3.50 to \$4.25; common, \$4.50 to \$5.75; by a thirteen year old lad named to give the bonus.

Stockers and Feeders.

Good steers, \$6,50 to \$5,75; common.

Hughes.

As a concluding setor; the Acting granted.

6 feet 1 1-4 inches; weight, 170 lbs :

Scotland; married; service, none. 5 feet 11 1-2 inches; weight, 180 lbs.: chest measure 38 inches; occupation. laborer, stock-keeper; religion, Methodists born in Ford Thomas Blower; aged 23; height odist; born in England; single; serrice, none,

Edward Money, age 24; height, 5 fet 10 inches; weight 180 lbs.; chest measure, 40 inches; occupation, carpenter; religion, Methodist; born in England; single; service, I year in the Dufferin Rifles and I year in orst Regiment, Hamilton.

Fred T. Palmer, age 32; height, 5 property. feet, 11 inches; weight 170 lbs.; chest Ald McEwen said he did not know England; married: service in England cd it. He thought \$5,800 with a new and South Africa.

Thomas A. Patterson, age, 25. height, 6 feet 2 inches; weight 180 was a steep one. The house overlook lbs.; chest measure, 41 inches; occu- cd a swamp. He understood Mr. Wilpation, farm laborer; religion, Pres- liams paid \$1,500 for the property. byterian; born in Scotland; single: ervice, none.

city, with the exception of Patterson: Williams offered to take \$900 off if a former resident but now of Tor- he retained the two acres in the year.

qualifications then discussed. missioners for appointment.

well pleased with the men and would or four cases, and Williams' house have liked to have made policemen would afford adequate room. As M. one vacancy to fill.

It was a choice between Blower were dead. Money and Patterson, and according- Ald. Hollinrake contended that \$5,y these men were again brought be- 800 was too much. fore the commission. Blower was finally chosen.

Having been promised a bonus at tion was made some months ago for

an increase in salary, Sergts. Donnelly and Wallace and Detective Chapman appeared before the commissioners and reminded them of the promise made. According to the number of hours on duty the pay received is 2 to 3 cents less per hour than the amount received by a first year man. The-sergeants work 24 hours at a stretch and are off 24 hours. while the detective is on duty from 8.45 in the morning until 10 o'clock at night and 6 hours each Sunday. While they were not complaining. they believed that it was no more than right that they should have

some consideration. While the Judge and the Magis \$5.50 to \$5.75; Fough, common stockers, trate wanted the applicants to have There were few of these on the market. The demand is good, the right kind bringing in the neighborhood of \$90.

Calves of good quality are scarce. Medium kinds brought \$10 per cwt., and good animals would bring a considerably higher figure.

M. Connection Mayor Spence. The bonus, Acting Mayor Spence. even though a promise had been made, did not see that the bonuses should be given because of present conditions. The Acting Mayor was not at the meeting when the promise was made.

Mr. Spence objected on the ground that the city could not afford to give Mayor and \$150 for Water Commisthe bondses which would amount to sioner. The duties of the office of approximately \$100 for each appli- Mayor were too arduous to expect a cant or 10 per cent of their annual man to devote almost his entire time salaries. Other aplications for in- to do it simply for honor. the city because of the lack of he did not believe in doing such funds, and the applications before them should receive the same treat-

that he had a man actually cry in his breath away.

public works in order to give men

that men who were paying the taxes Ald. Suddaby was last to be heard had had their wages cut because of from, and heartily supported the \$1, conditions: why then should in- ooo salary to the Mayor. creases be given. It was a straight Ald, McEwen's resolution was carbusiness proposition with the Acting nied. Mayor. He thought a business man would be a fool to give an increase when the business did not warrant Commissioner, was the next to re-

Magistrate Livingston was like the during the year.

Mayor said: "If the money is not there the orders will not be hon-

The bonus passed.

There was some talk of giving Tru ant officer Boylan a bonus, but George Henderson; age, 38; height was deemed advisable not to do so. Accounts amounting to \$260 were chest measure, 39; occupation, labor- passed and ordered paid. The memer; religion, Protestant; born in bers of the force will receive their pay before Christmas. .

(Continued from Page 1) Ald. Ryerson wanted to know how

long Mr Williams had owned the

measure, 38 inches; occupation, la- but a year ago the Provincial Inspecborer; religion, Protestant; born in tor Dr McClenahan had recommendliguse and 6 1-2 acres was a fair price Ald. Hollinrake thought the price

Ald. Charlton understood the house cost \$2,800. It was situated 300 feet The applicants are residents of the south of Charing Cross street. Mr.

Dr. Pearson, M.H.O., said the city After the hisual questioning the was in actual need of an isolation men were! dismissed and their hospital for smallpox, and it was difficult to get a suitable site. Mr. Wil-The chief expressed himself as be- hams' place looked to be a desirable lieving it was seldom as fine a lot of one, and the provincial inspector conmen were brought before the com- curred. Any other property might cost \$10,000 or \$15,000. There were \$13 per month. The members of the comission were never scarcely any more than three

of the whole lot, but there was only H. O. he proposed to put no more Room 10, Temple Bldg., Building Conpatients in the cemetery until they

Ald. McEwen wanted to know where six acres on Terrace Hill could be bought for \$7,500. the end of the year when applica-Hollinrake should object to any one

MAYOR HARTMAN

(Continued from Page 1)

Ald. McEwen proposed that the amount be boosted to \$1000, \$850 for

Ald. Pitcher objected, stating that

Ald. Hollinrake supported Ald. Mc-Ewen. "If the job was not worth a \$1,000, it was not worth a dollar." Ald. McFarland remarked there were apparently a number of men appearing for the mayoralty. He was in sympathy with the motion, believing that Mayor Hartman was ill now because of the very work he had done

for the city. Ald. Pitcher did not want to be misunderstood, but the generosity of some of the members took his

Ald. Spence said he wanted to be consistent. He believed Mayor Hart. man had been as conscientious Mayor as Brantford had ever had. During the afternoon he had fought the police board against increases,

Ald. McEwen insisted on his origperty. Although he recognized that inal motion going, and did not intend conditions had changed somewhat to establish a precedent. "If the may a promise was a promise with the or next year was only worth \$200.00, Acting Mayor Spence pointed out him that."

> Another One. Chairman John Fair of the Water ceive consideration. He received

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be bought for \$7,500.

Ald. Broadbent and Ald. Minshall both expressed surprise that Ald. Hollinrake should object to any one making money on real estate.

Ald. Pitcher thought the property was well worth the money, and was an ideal location.

Ald. McFarland thought the place was isolated and in exactly the right rlace. It would not retard the development of the city in any way and was entirely suitable. It was a shape to send anyone to the Mt. Hope cemetery shack.

Acting Mayor Spence: "Where are you going to get the money?"

Ald. McEwen: "We've got to get it. Let next year's council do the worrying."

Acting Mayor: "All right."

Thereupon the report went through

percept a house worth \$300.00.

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Tuesday, December 23, 1913

LIBERALISM DEFINED "The Liberal party is one of princi-

scott, who was called on for a few words. "Mr. Ham has not always voted Liberal, but he has stood for principle. Liberalism, however, is not creed, it is an attitude of mind."-Expositor report.

Oh, that's what it is, eh? the blooming thing.

In its cute innocence it has even of another portion of the anatomy hungry for the sweets of office.

MR. C. B. HEYD TAKES A HAND It is like greeting an old friend to

and among other things stated thusly: "People had laughed when he said that reciprocity would benefit both the farmers and the consumers, but they had seen what effect a one-sided

"The cost of living was going up, and it was time for the Federal Gov-

reciprocity had-all Canadian produce

investigate.' Mr. Heyd is strong on statistics an economics. He loves to juggle wit such things in that light and airy man ner which betokens a master at th game. Sometimes facts and exper ence are against him, but that doesn seem to make any difference. He goe on his way rejoicing.

One time, out in Onondaga, some years ago, during a speech, he declared that starving men were walking the streets while he had a cellar full of potatoes he couldn't sell. A voice ible figures, how is it that our cotem. from the audience dwelling upon the has the hardihood to assert that Mr. cruelty of the situation, the subject Harris "cut down the Conservative was changed.

In 1911, when the local Liberals about one-half." had a vegetable and bacon parade to the skating rink on behalf of reciprocity, the candidate, Mr. Preston, with a coy blush, said he would hand over to Mr. Heyd the task of showing how the producer could get more and the consumer pay less. Mr. Heyd went at the task in valiant style, and he justified him.

He says that with Uncle Sam's barriers down "all Canadian produce" is going south and nothing coming back. ing the Tilbury brand fired into us Is it going across the border because into the bargain. prices there are lower under free than they have ever been in the anything else, would lead to that.

Mr. Heyd's ideal is a Free Trade England, where it is said butter is likely soon to be 48 cents a pound, with beef 60 cents a pound, and other things also on the up-grade, and the London police, hand-picked men, with serious and responsible work, are kicking because the authorities have refused to pay them more than 25 shillings a week-\$6.08. At without them? that they are better paid than many other classes there.

high rates of transportation, and too body would notice the same. high profits of middlemen.

Mr. Heyd says that the Federal Government should appoint "a commission to investigate." Well, one know about that. Some door-knob horses were at Martin Bros. farm at has already been named by the Bor- gentlemen are inclined to think that Cainsville den administration, so that Mr. the same was caused by pulling their Heyd's mind can rest easy on that nightrobes off over their heads morn- A Wreath of Pansies Sald.

HOW IT WAS DONE

Mr. Joseph Ham, in accepting the Gtit nomination in South Brant for the Ontario House, thus related how

had given his share of service to the city, especially as he was not a politician. However, he had been again waited on, and then promised to think it over. Mr. Rowell had called on him it was not so much a battle of party as a battle of issues, and he had then decided to allow his name to stand. He had made the necessary arrangements, therefore, for work which had been occupying his attention to fall on other shoulders, and when Sir lames Whitney felt like calling on the battle, he would be ready to give

delivered beforehand to the Liberal leader and a few manipulators, there was the farce of going before a body of delegates in order to receive their unbiased and spontaneous choice.

How little that was regarded as necessary is shown by the statement of Mr. Ham, as given above, that beore he even entered the place of neeting to hear the choice of the delemade the necessary arrangements" to eave his business to devote time to he campaign

Nothing like having a body of men se up and clamor for you, is there? And Rowell is the man who goes stumping up and down the Province, declaring that he doesn't believe in cut-and-dried methods-everything

ree and open, for him. What? A CORRECTION NECESSARY

"At the Liberal convention on Sat-This great family journal has often wondered how to correctly diagnose the blooming thing.

Mr. Joseph H. Ham, that of Mr. Morgan Harris was submitted to the delegates, but the latter gentleman stated that he could not be a candidate. Two years ago Mr. Harris made a splendid thought that it was largely a yearning adverse circumstances and cut down the Conservative majority in the pro-vincial election about one-half."—Ex-

to attempt to correct all the mishear from Mr. C. B. Heyd once more. statements and false arguments of our lowed to pass.

What are the facts? The late Hon. A. S. Hardy first cap-

ured the riding in 1873, and he used case be not delayed one minute. to come gambolling along with often going south and nothing coming back over 600 majority, and never less than

Take the last few years in illustra-

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\$Mr. Preston declined to run again; it will be noticed that the shrinkage commenced after his occupancy of the

On the basis of such incontrovertmajority in the Provincial election

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Taste is defined as getting the flavor of something. On that score sulphuret gas even beats the onion record.

In reality, instead of being a condiseems to think that after events have in the condition of having got the

> Just as if most of us hadn't enough gastronomical troubles without hav-

trade in food? Most decidedly not. The last portion of the name of the In fact, under that method they are gas called Tilbury is very appropriate. higher there than here, and higher It has a flavor which, in the case of

> "One thing about Joseph H. Ham is that you always know where to find You told us where before-sandwiched.

> President Huerta has closed Mexican banks in order to prevent the people making a run on them. As to that, how are things going to be run

Leader Rowell didn't take a trip The truth is that food prices are not into the county and fry to persuade governed by tariffs, or for lack of some Liberal resident there to accept them, but mainly in the matter of in- a nomination on a previously-fixed sufficient agricultural products, too convention basis. Not so that any-

> The Toronto Star affirms that "baldness is due to a microbe." Don't ings instead of letting them drop around their dimpled toes in a light and airy manner.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

The best and most appreciated gift No New Cases. of all gifts is a good club bag or suit "When he was first approached and offered a nomination he had declined, for he felt that with four years spent on the Council Board and two years on the Greater Brantford Board, he had council to the council Board and two years on the Greater Brantford Board, he had council to the council to the council Board and two years on the Greater Brantford Board, he had council to the co

Whipped Cream Hint Excellent substitute for whipped Christmas Tree and Supper ream. Beat white of egg stiff, slice

on other shoulders, and when Sir lames Whitney felt like calling on the battle, he would be ready to give his time to it."

There you have the whole thing in a nutshell.

After a self-appointed delegation had got through—a delegation, mark you, not selected at any representative Liberal gathering—Mr. Rowell was brought here to spring his high-falutin' talk about no politics.

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EXPERT SAYS ITS DISASTROUS

It is understood that an Otta-It is understood that an Ottawa Government expert has expressed this opinion:

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capes into the atmosphere of the

inmates, frequently with disas-trous results."

Mr. Henderson obected to any ac ournment whatever and stated that all that it was necessary for the company to do as evidence of their good faith was to turn on the old supply until this case was settled. Nobody would object to such a course. The people of Brantford would certainly p. efer the lesser of two evils and a poor supply was preferable to a abominable smell. He asked that th

Mr. J. Lynch-Staunton suggested an adjournment until two o'clock 30 that the matter could be talked over with the company. Mr. Henderso strenuously objected that it was un fair to the medical and business men whose time was precious, and he did not see any reason for bringing them

back to court a second time.

In spite of Mr. Henderson's obec tion, Magistrate Livingston decided that it would be better to allow the case to stand until two o'clock. the meantime Mr. Sweet and Mr. Staunton are to come to an under standing with the Gas Company. Immediately upon the adjournmen

Mr. Sweet was besieged by indignant itizens who pointed out their griev ances and gave him their candid opinions of the gas, its smell and the company. Mr. Sweet remained placidly calm and bore a quiet smile which assured an onlooker that this matter, he was not to be ruffled Other Cases.

The story which Robert Hagen re cently told to the magistrate has proved to have something in it. The tale he told was that he had got in with some young fellows, got drunk Flavor to taste, stir in one cup bickory and, was robbed of everything he possessed. The remembered it all dish. When the possessed in the remembered it all dish. When the possessed in the remembered it all dish. When the possessed in the remembered it all dish. When the possessed in the remembered it all dish. When the possessed in the remember it all the remembers it is all the remembers the remembers it is a remember of the remember tion of the mind, the Liberal party is tion the police have since been worktion the police have since been work-ing and the result of their investi-three tablespoonfuls vinegar, butter way robbery. He is alleged to have water. Pull until white. Pour the stolen a watch, chain, cigarette case lemon essence on while boiling. and forty dollars from Hagen, while he was drunk on the 17th inst. He of chocolate, half a copful of milk, two

> Another man after a good but heap Christmas dinner was Jos. Gillies, who had stolen two geese, to the value of fifteen dollars. He had not, however, stolen discreetly, and to-day had to answer a charge o theft. The case was not quite ready for to be gone on with and was adjourned until Monday.

City News Items *******

The Congregational Church choir will repeat the cantatta The Light Eternal" on Sunday evening next. This was delightfully rendered last Sunday evening and it was requested that it be repeated. Kick Was Fatal.

As the result of a kick received from another horse, a valuable animal owned by Martin Bros. died last night. When the affair happened the

A wreath, made from pansies grown in the open, were sold by Powe and Son., Cainsville, from the market this morning. This is quite

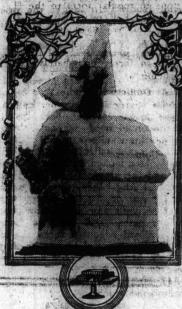
Sanitary Inspector Glover said this private residences.

The school children of St. Mary one banana, add to egg and heat until dissolved, sweeten. The mice color that it gives and the nutritious contents combined make it as good and desirable as whipped cream and much more easily prepared. dainty little supper prepared for them A VEGETABLE CONSTIPATION home delighted with suitable little

Christmas

sources and fair culinary skill found herself facing the prob-lem of Christmas gift giving with a very depleted pocketbook. She ess she gave each of her friends a box of the simple candles she knew how to make it would be impossible for her to remember them. She made some pretty boxes, covering them with water color or crape paper and decorating them appropriately. Then she gathered her supplies together and got ready for work. She put off the making of the candy as long as she could in order that her sweetmeats might be absolutely fresh when presented. She had her nuts shelled and blanched ready for use and her simple coloring matters bought ready for use in ad

When she began making her candie she had a clear fire in the kitchen outterscotch, etc.; large flat stoneward platters, clean smooth wooden spoons,



a wire candy dipper, one or two pal-ette knives, a strong pair of shears, a small flat paint brush, a little olive oil to know just what she made and how she made it note the following recipes taken from her notebook:

Nut Candy .- Two cupfuls sugar, onehalf cupful water. Boll until thick. gation was that Elwood Oles, a size of a walnut; Lesboil until it hard young man was charged with high- ens immediately when dropped in cold

pleaded not guilty and the case was cupfuls of light brown sugar, one cupful of molesses and a piece of butter as ful of molasses and a piece of butter as big as a small apple Cook for twenty minutes, stirring constantly. Pour into a pan and cut into squares. Caramel Taffy Pwo teacupfuls of

white sugar, two tablespoonfuls of

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venty minutes, stirring all the time. Mints.-Place in a saucepan two cup uls of granulated sugar, one-half cup ball stage, then remove from the fire and flavor with pennermint. Pour out on a platter and stir with a spoo until it begins to stiffen, then take up and creamy. Mold into balls and rol in powdered sugar. Place on oiled paper to cool. Wintergreen mints are made by adding a few drops of the oil of wintergreen instead of the pepper mint and a little red fruit coloring These mints can be dipped into melted hocolate if liked.

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The Hydro Electric rat Western Counties Company busily engaged in grabbing were brought down last night there to diagnose the peak loa read charges and the manner hydro can be sold three tir ner kilowatt hour. This is

will carry the high tension several thousand volts. This be good for Jubilee Terrac

The Hydro rates having mitted, it remains now for ters it is freely stated that t be an election for the com

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The Hydro Electric rates, after aving been covered up for a week or a secretive committee, while the follows: Western Counties Company has been finally engaged in grabbing business from under hydro noses, as it were, were brought down last night by Ald the Farland, who had his engineer to diagnose the peak load, over there to diagnose the peak load, over the dead charges and the manner in which industries and the manner in which industries and the manner in which in the same as that of Toronto, and in spite of the bugbear of floor.

That the Litty Engineer on the work of the City Engineer on the work of his Department for .912, which amounts to \$162,609, being an increase of \$45,280 over 1912. The appropriation for the Streets Department was \$32,000 and the expenditure \$31,097.

That the letter of H. B. Yake of Nov. 24th. be filed and he be paid and in spite of the bugbear of floor.

There were few tracks around Brantford available for new industries. The dyke would also mean a new roadway along the water front and a bridge could be built into the holmedale. The opening of such a highway would make it possible and he believed it would be work within, the city is completed. The installation of the work within, the city is completed in favor. There were few tracks around Brantford available for new industries. The dyke would also mean a new roadway along the water front and a bridge could be built into the holmedale. The opening of such a highway would make it possible and he believed it would be work within, the city is completed. The being understood that in every people thought. As far as protection was concerned the dyke would Electric Department to appropriation for the Streets Department of all claims industries. The dyke would also industries. The dyke would also industries. The dyke would be investigate and report on applications from the residents of the town industries. The dyke would be investigate and report on applications from the residents of the town industries. The dyke would be investigate and report on applications from the residents of the town industries. The dyke would be investigated and report on applications from the residents of and in spite of the bugbear of floor space, it is said that as the result of against the City. esting some thousands of houses, the ate works out to a flat 4 7-10 cents er kilowatt hour. This is a considerble reduction on the present Catar-

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1913

last night when the hydro report was submitted. Three big poles will go up right along the terrace and they Ontario Railway Board for the inford Board would have some defend to be deeded the City by Mr. Hewitt for that purpose—and the City apply to the Ontario Railway Board for the inford Board would have some defended to the constructed on land to be deeded the city of the City by Mr. Hewitt for that purpose—and the City apply to the Ontario Railway Board for the inford Board would have some dewill carry the high tension line of clusion of this land in the City limits ford Board would have some de- per 100 square feet of floor several thousand volts. This will not be good for Jubilee Terrace by any that it is advisible in the interests of means, but the engineer said it was the City that subways be opened away from. The main under the Grand Trunk Railway annovation would have to be made

The Commission The Hydro rates having been submitted it remains now for the election of a commission. In some quarters it is freely stated that there will is understood that the present engineer, who is receiving \$2,400 per year, is asking for an increase of \$300, but

through next year ...

Board of Works. The Board of Works reported as

That attached to this report is a usily engaged in grabbing business report of the City Engineer on the com under hydro noses, as it were, work of his Department for .913,

Your Committee is of the opinion finite basis to work on.

power line into the city will be run tracks between George and Market through the Holmedale... Under the Grand Trunk Kallway annexation would have to be made to the Ontario Railway Board. Then tions with the Railway Compa in for the dyke, although the assessors said at its present value its taxes work, and the sheet to be issued work, and the share to be borne by would pay cost of the dyke. The the Railway and in the event of heing unable to arrive at an agreement

plication be made to the Board of

which will mean bringing into the land. Ald Suddaby said if it were should be given to the matter and it city a tract of 75 acres of land ad- taken into the city, the taxes would might be better to leave it to the ining West Brantford. The proposal pay interest and sinking fund on the incoming council. was favored all round, and unless use of the dyke. It would make an something unforseen occurs, will go excellent ground for new industries, with three railways running through

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sentative of the owner, read the offer nade. The strip to be donated was worth about \$5,000, and would be about six acres. This would leave about 75 acres for industrial purposes. The new district, it was claimed would give access from Burford Road to Lorne Bridge free from four railway crossings. A road way could be run right along the south side of String Street, thence easterly along the acres for commercial purposes. The new district, it was claimed would give access from Burford Road to Lorne Bridge free from four railway crossings. A road way could be run right along the south side of Soring Street, thence easterly on the Class "A"—24 hour unrestricted way could be run right along the south side of Soring Street thence easterly on the Class "A"—24 hour unrestricted way could be run right along the south side of Soring St. to Larvis use—No class discounts. ray could be run right along the south side of Spring St. to Jarvis use-No class discount.

way could be run right along the dyke to Oxford street.

Mr. Hewitt said the Engineer had found it would be an easy matter and would mean that West Brantford would be most thoroughly protected.

Mr. Harris also spoke in support of the proposed dyke would doubtless confer a great benefit on the district at a small cost. Taxes immediately coming side of Greenwich St. to Jarvis use—No class discount.

St., thence southerly on the west Class "B"—24 hour restricted use —10 per cent. off above rate.

Class "C"—10 hour unrestricted use —10 per cent. off above rate.

Class "C"—10 hour unrestricted use —33 1-3 per cent off above rate.

Class "D"—10 hour unrestricted use —33 1-3 per cent off above rate.

All bills for power or light shall be subject to a discount of 10 per cent in ten days from date of bill.

Restricted hours to be as follows:

in favor. There were few tracks (2) That the Hydro-Electric de- 6.30 p.m.

render West Brantford immune. of the Township will have presented That an agreement be entered into with Mr. J. T. Hewitt, on the basis of his letter to the Council of basis of his letter to the Council of the Mr. Joseph Ruddy, as a member of the Township will have presented petitions in regular form to the Hydrogen and the work of the poard Dec. 15th., 1913, to provide for the extension of the West Brantford a great deal if such a property would report of the Engineers of the said That there will be more defacement of Jubilee Terrace, was brought out last night when the hydro report was

> Ald. Ward wanted to know as to authorized to enter into negotia- debentures would have to be issued land adjoined the city limits. There

was no land in between. Acting Mayor Spence said he thought the report was going a little Railway Commissioners for Canada, too far or too fast. An agreement Your Committee has considered could not be entered into with Mr this will be a matter for the new the request of the City Engineer for Hewitt until the city raised the commission. The names of several an increase in salary as made in his money. It seemed a case of putting have been suggested, any of whom letter of Dec. 6th. but owing to the would make good business commissions application having been made so lieved the ratepayers should have an application having been made so lieved the ratepayers should have an application having been made so lieved the ratepayers should have an application having been made so lieved the ratepayers should have an application having been made so lieved the ratepayers should have an application having been made so lieved the ratepayers should have an application having been made so lieved the ratepayers should have an application having been made so lieved the ratepayers should have an application having been made so lieved the ratepayers should have an application having been made so lieved the ratepayers should have an application having been made so lieved the ratepayers should have an application having been made so lieved the ratepayers should have an application having been made so lieved the ratepayers should have an application having been made so lieved the ratepayers should have an application having been made so lieved the ratepayers should have an application having been made so lieved the ratepayers should have an application having been made so lieved the ratepayers are lieved the ratepayers are lieved the ratepayers and lieved the ratepayers are lieved the ratepayers and lieved the ratepayers are lieved the ratepayers are lieved to be applied to the lieved the ratepayers are lieved to be applied to the lieved the ratepayers are lieved to be applied to the lieved the ratepayers are lieved to be applied to be a lieved to be applied to be a lieved to b late in the year, we cannot recom- opportunity of saying whether the The recommendation of Ald. Sud-mend the increase at the present city should construct the dyke at a cost of \$13,000 to \$19,000. He bebe drawn up for the building of a dyke. In regard to the West Brantford lieved a little more consideration

> Ald, Broadbent was informed that it was too late to vote on the matter this year.

Ald. Pitcher thought something nore definite than "13,000 or 19,000" should be secured. The difference vas too great to overlook off hand. Ald. Suddaby said the \$19,000 took 15 acres more land.

Ald. Minshall wanted to know why the dykes this year were built without a vote of the people. Acting Mayor Spence said the dykes were necessary, and were built

without approval. The ratepayers later voted it. It was suggested that the wording of the resolution be changed, while in favor of the proposal, the city shouldn't rush into an agreement un-

til it was protected. Ald. Ward said, as a member of the board of works he was surprised at the figures submitted, At first, City Engineer Jones said \$10,000, possibly \$12,000. Still he was in favor of the proposition and hoped it would go through early next year. He did not believe there was any public spirited citizen not in favor

The suggestion of the acting mayor was finally acted upon, making the report a recommendation to next year's council and it was carried with this change.

Some Explanations. Engineer Ireland in explaining the report, said the domestic lighting service charge or floor space. The amount of lighting in various houses would depend on floor space. That got back to the plant investment to serve these houses. That covered the cost of service from the station to the house. The floor space had been worked out equitably after a test of thousands of houses in Toronto. The 3 cents per kilowatt hour was exactly the same as Toronto's rate. In Brantford the cut would work out from 75 to 60 per cent.

from the present rate.

Mr. Ireland showed that the floor space was not such a bug hear after space was not such a bug bear after all. He had measured houses in Brantford. One with a floor space of 3,600 feet in November paid \$5.94 Under Hydro it would pay \$3.40. A house of 2,600 ft. space paid \$2.48 in September, under Hydro the amount would be \$1.98. A smaller house of 1,200 feet in Sept. paid \$1.63. Under Hydro the account would be \$7.00 feet in Sept. paid \$1.63.

Ald. McEwen wanted to know if the Hydro had power to put up poles along Jubilee Terrace. It looked as if the old terrace were becoing pretty well disfigured.,

Acting Mayor Spence agreed with Ald McEwen and thought the Hydro Board would have to go to the panks board.

The Fire and Light Committee re-Power Commission of Ontario, having been refused permission by the lake Eric and Northern Railway to construct their transmission line within the City limits on the right-

it. The dyke would cost between of way of the said Railway, be per H.P. of connected load or max-\$13,000 and \$19.000.

Mr. H. S. Hewitt in speaking in on the following streets:—beginning favor of the proposal as the repretable point where the Lake Erie and per k.w. hour up to first 50 hours

cost. Taxes immediately coming side of Greenwich St. to the City's due would pay interest on the cost substation, the location of all poles Restricted hours to be as follows of the debt and principal as well.

Mr. Geo. S. Matthews also spoke the fire Department.

Oct. 15th.—Oct. 31st., 5.30 p. m. to be subject to the approval of the fire Department.

Nov 1st—Nov. 30th, 5.90 p.m. to be subject to the approval of the fire Department.

Dec. 1st-Jan 15th, 4.30 p.m. Jan 16th. Feb 15th-5.00 p.m. Feb. 16th to Mar. 1st., 5.30 p.m.

ELECTED BY WARDS tion was concerned the dyke would Electric Department, the residents Change Made Re the Board

of Education Proposal for City. If the by-law for the establishment

of a board of education goes through at the municipal elections, it will mean that the representatives are Service charge.-4 cents per month Consumption charge-6 cents per

k.w. hour for first 30 hours use of W. S. Brewster, M.P.P, seek special endorsed by the ratepayers. hour for the next 70 hours use of legislation to secure the election by the city of the trustees if the proposed change is endorsed. This reasonable the charge. \$1.00 per month son is, that where the election is Exposition.

A London Liberal paper denounced the proposed change is endorsed. This reasonable the proposed change is endorsed. The proposed change is endorsed to proposed change is endorsed. The proposed change is endorsed to proposed change is endorsed to proposed change is endorsed. The proposed change is endorsed to proposed change is endorsed to proposed change is endorsed. The proposed change is endorsed to proposed the proposed change is endorsed to proposed the proposed change is endorsed to proposed the proposed cha

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elected from the wards as at present, general there is a tendency to neg-and not from the city as a whole. It lect the outskirts and the particular will of course mean that the Collegiate Board will be merged into the
elective board.

The control of the Ward. Some opposition ing, don't be discouraged but dip a
tion had recently been developed cloth in peroxide, made less strong by
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against the plan of a general election adding a little water. The peroxide Ald. Ward introduced a resolution of trustees. Ald. Ward said he hoped takes out the scorch. Iron the spot at the Council last night to have Mr. the board of education would be

Major-General W. H. Cotton's term

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THE PROBS

TORONTO, Dec. 23.-The area Apply 25 Gilkison St. after 6 Great Lakes and Middle States yes- about which clung all my sweetest and Provinces, and a disturbance from the west gulf states is now centered in through the street and by the market real spirit and loy of the day. tures. Apply People's Cash Meat the Ohio Valley. The weather is moderate, 100 Dalhousie.

the Ohio Valley. The weather is moderate everywhere, except in Western thousand the very atmosphere was filled with the spirit of Christmas.

"Christmas a humbug!" one is moved to exclaim with old Scrooge's indigment nephew. No, not a humbug, but

Forecasts: Easterly winds, cloudy with addi onal snow or rain to-day and on Wednesday. Not much change in temperature.

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Ayliffe, 320 Colborne St. Higinbotham and Cameron, 373 Colborne St George Bickell, Cor. Arthur and Mur ray Sts.

Church, 44 Murray St. W. Mellen, cor. Brock and Chatham Sts North Ward.

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Geese, dressed 2.00 2.25 asked the girl. Geese, alive 2.00 0.00 Chickens 0.80 1.25 0.80 1.00 Ducks ... MISCELLANEOUS

Apples, basket 0.25 0.00 Apples, bush. -..... 0.50 0.65

Chop meat fine or put through rinder. Mince three medium onions nd add equal quantity of potato. Butter a large bread hin and pour in nixture. Seasn well and lay strips of fat pork across top. Bake till a nice brown. It has a different flavor. Use "This." said the boy, "is for Mr. What's his name. Sister Annie said it

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visited my old home. I was back-not at home, for I had no home now. My heart began to fail me, my spirits to tette; Headquarters Patrol, "cham-pions of Ontario." and others. Ad-try town near which I was born. I was indeed depressed. I would hasten to the rooms I had taken in a house in the town and spend my Christmas eve with a pipe and a glass-alone. I had done well in the big world and

had returned not a rich man, but with of high pressure which was over the my ambition, to settle in the village terday has passed to the Maritime hollest thoughts. But now-could it be? As I walked back to my lodgings

As I pursued my way I saw a tall, slim girl walking before me with a busket on her arm. I noticed that the bottom had come out and that the contents were falling on the payement. Of this she was unaware. I stopped. picked up a little woolly lamb, then | no of all unpleasantness. For the very something wrapped in paper-a silver essence of the spirit of Christmas i Gathering them together, I ran after

"Excuse me." said I. "Are you a female hop o' my thumb, dropping tokens whereby your track may be known?" I showed what I had collected. She colored and thanked me. Then I rec- nephew said, "a kind, forgiving, charognized her as my landlady's daughter.

be girl and stopped her.

ry it for you. I believe we go the same way," I said. "You are very good," she replied. "We are about to have a Christmas

kerchief around the basket and to car-



OBUSE!

have been making some trifling pur chases for my brothers and sisters and Then we proceeded on our way, and

Potatoes, bush. 0.85 0.00 ed the basket from me and again thanked me. "Shall you be dining out tomorrow?"

"1? Ob, no. I have no one to dine with. I know no one bere." "And this evening shall you be go

ing anywhere?"
"No. I have no wherewhither to go." So we parted I went to my room. I had done with my papers. I sat be-Sage, 3 bunches for. 0.10 0.00 Eggs 0.40 0.00 Clclamen plants 0.25 0.35 The door opened and I saw some 0.16 0.00 and flushed cheeks, and a child's voice opcorn, bunch 0.05 0.00 said. "Please, Mr. What's-your-name, Christmas trees 0.25 0.00 will you come to our tree downstairs?" As I hesitated the child said. "Please

-Annie told us to ask you."
So I descended and was witness of the delight of the little ones over their presents, when up sprang one of the children and plucked from the tree the

was for him." I was moved more than I can say

"You're a stranger in Eugland, and at such a time as this there must be no strangers. You must really sup with us and dine also with us tomorrow. 1 can promise you a good plum pudding, for it is of Annie's making."

All was changed. I was a stranger, and they took me in. I was lonely, and they made of me a friend. Ah, if the old home were gone might I not build one that was new? I need no longer live in the past, but look to the future, and next Christmas, please God, I would not be alone—that is, if Annie (but I cannot say) will consent to put an end to my loneliness and

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"Christmas a humbug, uncle?" said scrooge's nephew. "You don't mean "I do," said Scrooge. "Merry Christ nas! Out upon Merry Christmas

Christmas Not a Humbug.

What's Christmas time for you but a time for paying bills without money, a time for finding yourself a year older and not an hour richer, a time for balancing your books and having every item in 'em through a round dozen of months presented dead against your If I could work my will every idlot who goes about with Merry Christ mas' on his lips should be boiled with his own pudding and burled with a That was my condition when I re stake of holly through his heart. Be should!".

It is many years since the conversion of old Scrooge from the error of his ways by the three ghosts of Christmas past. Christmas present and Christmas yet to come. It is many more years since the first Christmas anthem range triumphant in the hush of an expectant midnight hour over the plains of Pai estine. And yet, in spite of the years and their message to the world, there still exist those unfortunate souls who, fike the wretched Ebenezer, call Christ mas a humbug and lose sight of th

a feast of good cheer, of kindly im pulses of generous giving, if bearts are pened and sympathies allowed free play, if cynicism is barred and pessi mistic philosophy banished to the im that of kindliness, of affection.

When the flame of the real spirit of Christmas is dim or altogether dead there are a dozen ways of familing it into renewed life. So many things combine to foster the Christmas at mosphere, to make it, as Scrooge's itable, pleasant time, the only time in "You must allow me to tie my hand- the long catendar of the year when men and women seem, by one consent. to open their shutup hearts freely and to think of people below them as it they really were fellow passengers to tree for the children this evening, and | the grave and not another race of creatures bound on other journeys."

A REAL SANTA CLAUS. ANTA CLAUS, I hang for you by the mantel stockings two-Une for me and one to go To another boy I know.

There's a chimney in the town. You have never traveled down. Should you chance to enter there You would find a room all bare; Not a stocking could you spy.

Matter not how you might try.

And the shoes you'd find are such As no boy would care for much.

In a broken bed you'd see Some one just about like me Dreaming of the pretty toy's Which you bring to other mys And to him a Christmas seems Merry only in his greams. All he dreams, then, Santa Claus,

Stuff the stockings with, because When it's filled up to the brun I'll be Santa Claus to him!
--Frank Dempster Sherman. A QUESTION. there isn't ony Santa Claus, who is

ing as you wark along the str Who is it sets you minking, though you're busy as can be, though the songs and laughter round the children's Christmas tree? Though you vow "this Christmas busines Though you vow "this Christmas business is a nuisance anyhow."

There's an influence at work that clears the frowning from your brow.

The small tin trumpet sounds a blast that wakes your soul serene

To homage for the doll who is a lady and

The simplest and plainest of white And the once prosaic world where it has been your lot to dwell
is a realm of fascinazions 'neath some
mystic fairy spell.
If there isn't any Santa Claus, who is it, day by day.
That turns our thoughts to Christmas,
strive to shun it as we may?
Who comes at this bleak season armed

with telepathic arts
by generous suggestion dominates our
minds and hearts? CONSTANT CHRISTMAS. Oh, never failing splendor, Oh, never silent song. Still keep the green earth Still keep the gray earth

Still keep the brave earth dreaming
Of deeds that shall be done
While children's lives come streaming Like sunbeams from the

Oh, angels, sweet and splendid.
Throng in our hearts and sing.
The wonders which attended.
The coming of the King!
—Phillips Brooks.

CHRISTMAS TIME.

Now sit at tables with the best of fare. Children, unused to luxuries and joys, Now have abundance, are e'en blessed with toys, did not Christ take such unto his

aright. ward S. Creamer in Brooklyn Hagie. salad maker.

TIES FOR CHRISTMAS.

ies, 25c to \$2.50, all neatly boxed, eggs, one large teaspoon baking that Percy's. They make a nice powder, one half teaspoon extract of vanilla, and flour enough to roll out.

THE CHRISTMAS TABLE.

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Fruit Centerpieces Are Attractive and Very Seasonable.
Fruit makes a handsome decoration

for the Christmas table. It has the ad vantage of appenling to the palate after satisfying the eye. A pleasing decoration of this sort is illustrated here. The fruit is laid in a fancy bas ket. Clusters of grapes with green leaves are suspended from the handle Winter pears, red apples, oranges and onnanas are arranged on grape leaves in the basket. If a young grapevine is taken into the house in a pot before the leaves fall it will grow all winter and supply foliage for such occasions

There is nothing prettier or more appropriate for the Christmas table as a enterpiece than a pyramid of fruit



A FRUIT CENTERPIECE

nowl or in an odd shaped vase of fan cy china. Fortunate is she who still sions an heirloom in the form of an a tique epergne or an openwork china

fruit basket of long ago. These are not always available, and clever woman may evolve a very satisfactory imitation by using a large glass bowl or deep dish for the founda tion, placing in the center of it a rath er high vase or even a loving cup to give the required height. Twist some smilax around this glass and lay some of it inside of the bowl, as well as around the base, where it rests upon the embroidered centerpiece, which should be decorated with holly or some effect in green. Now fill the large bowl with the

truit, placing the oranges and larger fruit at the bottom of the bowl and illing in with rosy little lady apples and clusters of white and purple grapes and bananas. Pack these firm y against the small glass to make it irm and fill the glass itself with small ruit. Festoon more smilax and clus ers of grapes over the top.

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MAYONNAISE MIXER ents beforehand we put them into th scallop dish, and the cooking does this So it is in the making of croquette The binding of the meat or vegetable of which they are made may be done with egg white, but the use of the white sauce is the more common and inexpensive way. Besides being used to bind the material of the croquette. Blest Christmas time
That brings to famished thousands a good meal.
While even those, immured in cells. that steal others—make their livelings in the steal others—make the ste It is often used as a sauce around it.

It is when we come to the vegetables that we find the widest use of all for the white sauce. We increase the food value of a vegetable dish by adding sauce, which contains both fat and protein, to a plain material. Many of the commoner vegetables are advantageously served in cream sauce. Children will eat vegetables so cooked when they would not otherwise touch them.

trated here makes a nice Christmas gift and can be very appropriately pro-sented to the friend who is a notable

One cup of grated cocoanut, on

and one half cups sugar, three-fourths cup of butter, one half cup milk, two

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CITY ENGINEER JONES SUBMITS

Ebony Hair Brushes & An Outline of the Work Done During 1913 and the Expenditures-Works Department Had a Busy Year—Some Interesting Figures.

16 Storm Sewers have been con

structed, the length bein 12,856 feet

All the walks this year were con

being 5 miles and the cost \$19,522.

Building Permits.

520 Building permits have been

issued, the total estimated cost being

Your committee has held 33 meet-

In addition to the work set forth in

Construction of Slingsby Dyke.

City Council

Mrs. John Muirhead and family

The cigars were passed around,

but who bought them was a mystery.

The passing around was accomplish-

Ex-Ald. Ruddy took a chair on the

The quorum present was as fol-

lows: Acting Mayor Spence, Ald

McFarland, Ward, Suddaby, McEwen,

Ald. McFarland moved a reward of

\$10 towards convicting the men

found guilty of stealing Hydro-Electric wire on Colborne street, Ald.

Acting Mayor Spence announced

that he had expected to have an en-

abling by-law ready from the City Solicitor for the early closing of the

shoe stores, but the solicitor had

probably been so busy he could not

A score of applications were received from parties wanting to be-

come superintendent of cemeteries.

'Not enough," said one alderman. All

were referred to the Buildings and

Grounds committee of which Ald.

was able to make a big clean up after

an investigation and saved a lot of money. It seemed funny that he

should be singled out for a cut. Ald. Suddaby and Ald. Ward both assur-

ed Mr. Spence there was no motive

The Civic Improvement Associa-

ion asked to have trees on public

streets planted and cared for on a

ocal improvement basis. The scheme

s an extensive one and has already

been outlined. The parks board proposes to have a forester and to sup-

Acting Mayor Spence asked in con-nection with the time list of the sew-

ed department if there was any rea-

son for the change in the payment or the teamster. He understood the

old gentleman received \$2 per day and lately this had been cut off, Ald.

the original motion carried.

get the work done.

McEwen is chairman.

behind the reduction.

erintend all work.

Board of Works.

seat on the pedestal.

Broadbent, Ryerson.

Brevities

Construction of Slingeby Dyke.

City Engineer Jones submitted the Storm Sewers Local Improvement following report at the City Council meeting last night. I submit herewith a report cover- (2 1-2 miles). The one on Rawdon ing the work in the Board of Works street has been completed. The exand City Engineer's Department for penditure on Storm Sewers has been

the year 1913. The total expenditure under the control of the Board of Works was \$162,589 of which \$109,623 was spent in labor and \$44,712 in material in addition to \$8,254 for Road Machin-structed by the city, the total length

The appropriation of the Streets Department was \$32,000 and the exenditure \$31,097.

I have already submitted a report \$1,008.731, being the greatest amount giving lengths and cost of all san- in the history of the city excepting itary sewers, storm sewers and con- last year when this amount was excrete walks and I submit herewith ceeded by about \$150,000. following schedules:

Schedule A giving summary Board ings and submitted 21 different re-000000000000000 of Works Expenditure for the year ports to the council. amounting to \$162,589. Schedule B, giving details of expenditure on streets amounting to done.

> Schedule C, special work on streets amounting to \$13,702.
>
> Schedule D, details of work of steam shovel the cost of which was \$5,085, and the saving to the city during 5 months in use of \$5,150.

The work is set out in Schedule (and includes the McAdaming of Hamlton road, Burford street, Paris road and West street and the tar surfacing f the two former.

House Sewers and Maintenance. This includes the construction of House Sewers and the Maintenance of the Sewer System and the inspecion and recording of all sewers buil on private property. 72) House sewer conections were

made being an increase of 90 over 1912; the greatest number ever constructed in one year. The length of the street portion of these sewers amounted to 28,800 feet 5 1-2 miles. Plumbing Inspections.

Before conecting any house with he sewer, plans are filed by a licensed plumber and the plumbing in spected. 790 plans have been filed; 481 water tests were made and seven thanked the council for its kind ex-

Saritary Local Improvement Sewers cost \$29,059.

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had it kept intact. This old gentleman gave valuable information last summer when the Board of Works Mayor Hartman wrote to the City

council expressing his thanks to the council for the regret expressed at his illness. The Mayor also expressed appreciation of the manner in which

The Prize Ring

Young Fox Gave a Splendid Exhibition in Bout With Joe Mooney.

'NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- Young Fox, who claims the English bantam weight title, gave a splendid exhibi-Schedule C the following has been tion of boxing skill in the first ten Reconstruction of part of Sluice-city last night at Madison Square playing. Garden. Mooney fought desperately Construction of Sanitarium Road. in the last four rounds, but Fox con tinued to outclass him and was ar easy winner, taking every round. Construction of walks at Public In the second bout, "Battling" Le-

Schools, Holmedale Park and Duf- vinsky handed a clean cut beating t Jim Coffney, the Dublin giant. George Rodel, the Boer heavy A great deal of work has been done n connection with the passing of the weight, disappointed "Fireman" Jin Lake Erie and Northern Railway Flynn in the third ten round bout through the city and the suit against Flynn took countless punches in the the Grand Valley Railway Company, tace while waiting for openings, which The City Engineer has also laid seldom came. Rodel lacked strength

out the extensions of the galleries at enough to score a knockdown, al the Waterworks.

Another Ring Fatality NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- A London cable to the New York American says "Jimmy" Burrows," a lightweight boxer, died last night after a fight with George Freeman at the Judean J. C. Waller will get \$10 a week He was removed to a hospital where while acting as superintendent of he died. Freeman had not struck Burcemeteries until an appointment is rows for some time before the latter

Dillon and Clabby Matched pression of sympathy in their recent Dillon, local middleweight, yesterday P. Treblecock, W. H. Bradburn, and received an offer to fight Jimmy James Lynch.
Clabby at Los Angeles on January structed the length being 20,464 feet (about 3 3-4 miles) and the total was a detriment to Chairman as it was said, would be billed as

> Christie here on New Year's Day. Poultice for Pneumonia Take three or four onions, peel and ed by the usually genial George slice, put them in a cloth cut the size of a person's chest, turn the edges of poultice and sew securely, so that the onions will not fall out. Take a rolling platform at the request of the Acting pin and roll poultice to extract juice. Mayor. Thereupon ex-Ald. Brage Then put the poultice in a pie tin came in and he was also invited to a set in oven just long enough to warm

> Apply at once to chest. Several skaters at Arnprior, Ont. broke through the ice, and two young Charlton, Gillingwater, Minshall. boys were drowned, John Barnes Hollinrake, Quinlan, S. P. Pitcher, and "Dubbie" Kerr.

\$100 REWARD, \$100 The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive chre now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Hollinrake wanted it made \$25 but

Suddaby said one hour per day had ben cut off. Acting Mayor Spence said that everyone else on steady pay

VANCOUVER, Dec. 23- Follow ing the serious accidents to Ernie Acting Mayor Spence had filled the Johnson, the sensational cover-point office during his illness. "He has kept player of the New Westminster hocme in touch with everything," said key team, and Lester Patrick, man-Mayor Hartman, "and it is a pleas- ager and cover-point of the Victoria ure to state that we have always champions, comes the announcement worked in harmony with everything." that Fred Neighbor, the clever forward of the Vancouver team, is out of the game for a month or six weeks hand, sustained in the match at New Wilson, the club physician, and F. companied Neighbor to the Hospital esterday, where the injured member inder went an X-ray examination. It was then ascertained that the one in the right hand is broken, and will be five weeks at least before Vancouver's clever wing player will

> each of the coast teams of a star man and necessitates the inclusion of substitutes until the regulars are able to take their places in the line-up. As a result of injuries to the play-

ers Frank Patrick, president of the Pacific Coast Association, announced last night that renewed efforts round bout with Joe Mooney of this would be made to suppress rough

Will Have a Strong Team in Canadian League Next Season.

PETERBORO, Dec. 23.-At the annual meeting of the Peterboro baseball club last night, officers were re-elected and the prospects for the coming season in the Canadian league were discussed. If the directors are supported as they have been in the past, the White Caps will present a strong time up during the next championship season. The officers re-elected are: W. H. Denham, president

E. G. Patterson, vice-president; and E. T. Carr, secretary-treasurer. The directors, besides the president INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 23.-Jack and vice-president are C. G. Graham,

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CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 23-The C. A. C. hockey team of Cleveland showed its superiority over the Toronto R. and A. A. last night, when it administered the second defeat of the two-game series by a score of with a fractured bone in the right 3 to 1. Twice Cleveland scored in hand, sustained in the match at New the first period and Toronto once. Westminster last Friday night. Dr. Irving scored the final goal in minutes and 15 seconds on a pass

Part of the time in the second hal each team played with six men, as H. Meekin bled so badly from spike wound that he retired, and Cleveland laid Poland off. Twenty seconds before time was up Chapman was ruled off because of trip be able to break back into the game. Pin and Poland went into goal, He

The accident to Neighbor deprives had one stop. contrast to the one of Saturday night. Players showed more spee and mixed it up from the start. While battling for the puck near the end of the rink players twice upset one of the cages. H. Meeking engaged in a bout with one of the C. A. C. men in the first half and received a black eye, while Mike Trimble, centre of the home septette, had a tooth knocked out. It was a gold one, too, and the game was stopped while players and officials looked or the tooth.

Heffernan who was late in reachng the rink, entered the game about the middle of the half. He replaced McLean, while the latter went to right wing in place of Horsfield. Heffernan soon made his presence felt, as in 8 minutes and 24 seconds of play the famous Canadian unassisted lodged the puck in the net after taking it through practically the entire C.A.C. team. It was a star

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a town near the Eddy ranch. The

party went at once to the ranch.

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While talking to him they saw a m

The party separated, two of the

rection of the barn, while two other

came from the barn again and be

gan helping his host unhitch his

horses. The fugitive saw the me

"I don't see any men," said Eddy

Just then there was a comman

or Tracey to throw up his hands

The outlaw jumped behind Eddy and

placed first the farmer and then his

horses between himself and his pur

suers. Then he ordered Eddy to

lead his horses into the barn. Traces

Coming to a large rock, he dodged

behind it and began firing at th men following him. But for the first

time his aim failed him. Every shot

went wild. He turned suddenly and

bolted for the cover of the wheat

field. Near the edge he stumbled and

I fell: he tried to rise, but fell forward

on his face. Then, crawling slowly

for a wheat field.

swung around to the side. Tracey

"Is that Tracey " asked one

walk out of the barn door.

"It sure is," replied Eddy.

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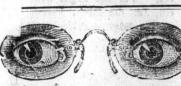
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"I'll make Harry Tracey look like nigger doll baby before I get him laurel crown, if he will only through!" the Mexican shouted at the come and bring his bundle to our posse seeking his life; and he started barn. He sent Goldfinch into the never be taken alive. Two bullet town. We keep upon that rich man's out well to equal the record of the trail, and bore him in his haunt, un- Oregon murderer who eluded a small til he comes and brings the kale, and army of men for two months and led builds the line we want. The brass them a chase over two states. Eight at hand, band meets him at the train, the lo- men were killed by the escaped concal bards sing lays, and orators their vict and many others were dangerwindpipes strain in trumpeting his ously wounded before he was sur-

we soon forget the recent past, and Tracey and David Merrill were two nint around of graft. Once more upon widely known crooks of Portland. the rich man's trail we're camping. They had managed to escape being days and nights, but now we'd send caught for several years: but their him off to jail and strip him of his phenomenal luck at last turned rights. The village statesmen think against them, and Merrill was capsport his actions all to curb; tured in his own home. Merrill's mocheap lawyers bring their suits in ther then told where Tracey could be court, that rich man to disturb. Oh, found, and he was captured after and endure, with brickbats flying wounding an officer and escaping or who would be a plutocrat, to suffer round his hat? Far better to be a switch engine. For this offense he was sentenced to 20 years imprison-

nent, while Merrill was given 13. The warden of the state peniten aitry at Salem, Ore., underestimated By an overwhelming majority the the daring and resourcefulness of House of Representatives at Wash- these two prisoners. He did not atngton approved of the conference tempt to separate them, and mont's after month they labored side by side n the stove foundry. On the morning of June 9th, 1902, the prisoners were taken to their various workhops. Tracey and Merrill walked to

heir places as usual. Somewhere near the places where hey worked were two rifles, loaded and ready for use. How they came here no one knew. The prisoners soon dashed out with his rifle. He add not have carried them from stopped to fire twice, then headed heir cells. Just as the foundry squad vas about to be turned over to the uard the prisoners were startled by e sound of a shot. The guara fel Tracey and Merrill rushed e prison yard, followed by the uards who had paraded the foundry ang to its work. A life convict atempted to stop them, but a rift; ball out him out of the way. Peaching the yard, Tracey shot at every wall

guard in sight. One of them was hi and toppled over into the yard. His fall made the other guards hesitate about exposing themselves to th fusilade of the armed convicts. The watchmen, however, fired from all directions; but heedless of the shots that pelted the ground and walls around them, Tracey and Miller placed a ladder against the twenty foot

wall and jumped to safety. They immediately struck for the thick tim ber not far from the prison, and when this had been safely reached the long chase was begun.

For days the two fugitives were seen at various places, and then Tra cey was alone. Tracey had never forgotten that his imprisonment was due to the duplicity of Merrill and hi mother, and he had long counted on quaring that account. A desperate duel was fought between the escaped convicts, and Tracey's estimable ain had again proved to be of inestimable alue to him.

Many times Tracey was surround-I by a posse of armed men, and it seemed that he could not possibly fail to see our large stock of new get away. But he always managed to slip through. One night 300 militiamen apped him. When they closed in on im the next morning he was gone JOHN H. LAKE If we have the morning he was gone.

If ow he eluded them none of the militia could tell. When he was nearly exhausted from the was 77 Colhorne St. Opp Crompton's fatigue, Tracey would go to some farm house, set his rifle in the corner and ask for food. Then he would go out, help, the men about their work, and would entertain them with stories of the chase he was giving the officers. He was always courteous to And is the great gift time of the the women unless he was closely year. No one grudges an extra pressed by his pursuers, when he dollar at Xmas. Nowhere can would threaten to kill them all in your dollar be better spent than they revealed him. Now and then he would help himself to a couple o horses and would order them loaded

> On the night of July 2 he held up six men at South Bay, near Olympia and forced four of them, including the captain of a large gasoline launch to embark him on Puget Sound and pilot him upstream for ten hours. At another time he forced a member of the posse pursuing him to give him a new revolver and a fresh sup-

ply of ammunition.

One Sunday afternoon in August youth named G. E. Goldfinch was ding across the prairies about 5 miles from Spokane, Wash., oticed a man camped near where he vas riding. Just as the boy was go ig by the camper called out to him sking him to have some supper. The boy replied that he had dined and on. At an imperative comman rom the stranger the boy stopped

le was ordered to come back. With his usual ceremony Traces nade himself known. He inquired he way to the nearest farm and was freeted to a farm owned by a man named Eddy. Tracey at that time had wo horses. One of them he rode he other was loaded with meat, gro ceries and bedding.

"You go ahead and tell them I am oming," commanded the outlaw, Goldfinch started ahead to an-

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Tracey was coming. The night men cautiously ventured into the men and perhaps seven were killed passed without any trouble. The field. And the body of the convict next morning Tracey shaved, bath- who had escaped hundreds of men ed and ate his breakfast and then for two months, was found, the right went to the barn to help in the con- hand clutching a revolver. He had struction of an overhead rack in the made good his boast that he would house after his weapons and passed wounds in the left leg had rendered them around to the awed friends, it useless, and the convict was keeping a revolver conveniently close trapped. He had buckled a strap tightly around his leg in an attempt The next day Goldfinch was told to stop the bleeding; but this had he might go, but was warned not to done no good. When he saw that tell of his meeting with the fugitive he would die, either from loss of convict. But the youth immediately blood or from the rifles of the men aroused a posse of citizens at Creston quietly waiting on the edge of the

field, he ended the struggle FOLDING UMBRELLAS

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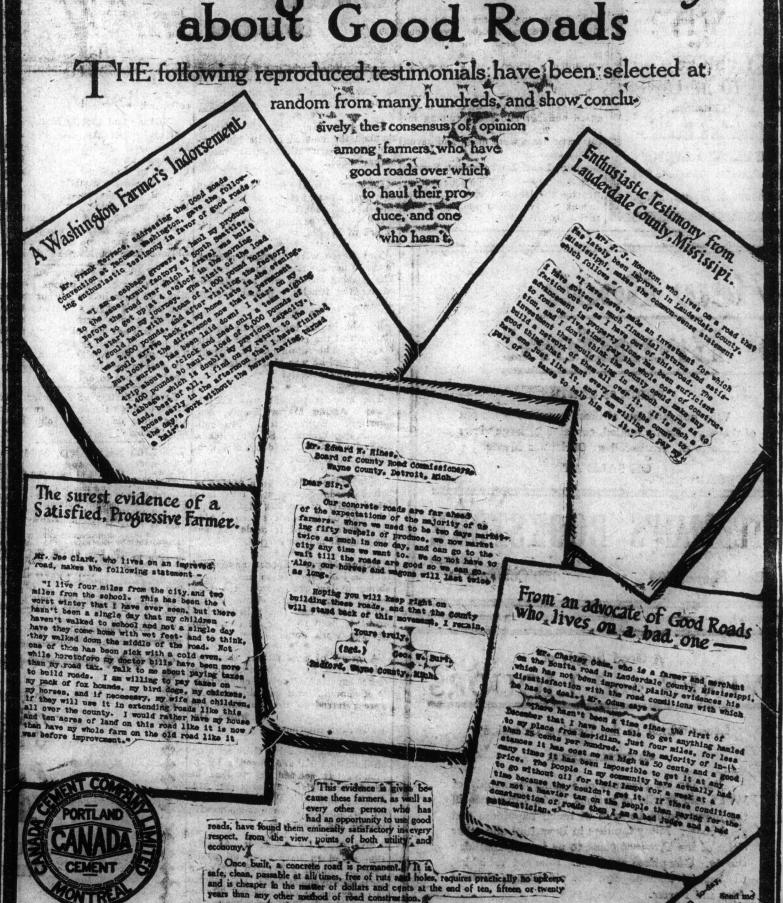
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[Canadian Press Despatch] KINGSTON, Dec. 22.-in rowning of Russell Weir and G inderson in the Rideau canal ushendall unday afternoon a st eroic work on the part of Mr of Charles Randall to save on the shore and saw her husban hought ventured out on the th stance when the ice gave was he went down. She pulled herse and kept on her way, but again austed and both men had gone atery grave. She was in for et of water and unable to ot out of the water, but she reac ore more dead than alive. Ch

WERE BAREFOOTED IN THE COURT ROOF

Suffragettes Had Their Shor Filled With Kerosene

CHELTENHAM, Dec. 22-Redd" and "Miss Black" two pers of a militant suffragette squad" who had eluded the p many occasions, were brought the police court here to-day charge of setting fire vesterda Alstone Lawn, a large mansi he outskirts of this city.

The two women who have bee christened for police count p as they had refused to reveal names were seen in the ne when arrested their stockings and emptied on the woodwork prisoner's enclosure barefooted. accused were remanded.

POULTRY PRICES TO BE LOWE

There is a Rush of Poultr Products Coming in to the Market.

TORONTO, Dec. 22 .- Sustai high priecs of all kinds meats has called in larger quantities of por going on the market than has the case in recent years. There every indication that poultry p will be lower and there is at pre little difference between whol and retail prices in this market. ures compiled by the Ontario depart ment of agriculture show that th were practically half a million h more live poultry in Ontario year than last, while of turkey geese, ducks, chickens, etc. slau tered or sold in the year ending Ju 30, 1913 there were 6,325,007 co pared with only 5.501,913 in the p vious twelve months. These stat tics indicate that the high price beef and muton is causing the sumption of a larger quantity

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ment across the lake.

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Resolution Ottawa Organization Appreciate Bishop Fallon

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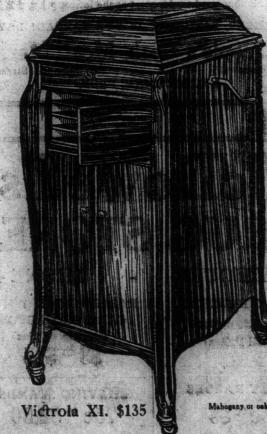
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