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GUN GANGMEN Heroic Rescue by WAS KILLED ON Sixteen Bodies British Warship GRAND TRUNK

They Shoot Everything Up in Streets of New York.

Detectives Were Powerless to Stop the Fight.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19-One of the most spectacular gun battles among gangsters in this city in recent years was fought at the doors of a club house on the lower East Side late last night. Three men were seriously shot, many others were wounded and seven were arrested after police reserves finally dared to break up the

Gangsters crouching behind trees, ash barrels and other obstructions opened fire on the club house. Mer within sprang to the doors and win dows and answered the attack. Fifty shots were exchanged while detec-When the revolvers were emptied the

man?" and "Is a 'rum stick,' full of liquor, for Sunday use in a dry town, an evasion of the Jones-Works Ex-

The excise law provides that "no icensee" shall sell, give, furnish or distribute any intoxicating liquors to any female; provided that bona fide hotels, restaurants and clubs may be served with liquor at

anywhere from a drink to a drunk—will attend the opening session of a gill to a quart. The "rum cane" congress. Mr. O'Shaughnessy will not be present, and it is assumed that his absence is authorized by instructions added a special spigot for canes.

Will attend the opening session of the present of the p

Not - Situation in Mexico.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 19 .- Gen.

tell the cause of the trouble. It was apparent to the police that those in gress and calling attention to the club house had expected and prestrained relations with the United pared for the attack.

The men arrestent returns the dissolution of considerable when the insurance was collected, no is charged with securing a share.

At Delhi he is charged by a man named Gordon, of insuring a stallion who was employed with Mr. J. W. for which \$650 was paid, for \$3,000.

Clark at Cainsville until about a year

ensuing until the election and inaug- PRETTY CHEAP JOB WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- The uration of a permanent chief execunew excise board appointed by Presitive, but it would undoubtedly be a dent Wilson of the District of Colbig surprise to most Mexicans, as umbia is trying to settle two pro- well as foreigners, if General Huerta

tions since they learned that the constitutionalists had insisted that Wm. Samples of canes exhibited hold the United States charge d'affaires. anywhere from a drink to a drunk- will attend the opening session of

Two Juries Secured For Coroner's Inquest "fails to tie the kno fect is barbarious."

Fine Row is on Between City and Gounty Police-Who Will Pay Jurors Summoned by Constable Kerr?

round to get jurors and was sur- ity.

LONDON, Nov. 19-The British launch the few remaining lifeboats. battleship Iron Duke effected a The panic stricken passengers and battleship Iron Duke effected a crew were forced to retire to the timely rescue of the thirty passengers and crew of the Steamer Scotsdyke, while the steamer was burning in the out trials in the channel during the Death Last Night at English channel early to-day.

The steamer, bound from Mediterranean ports for Sunderland, caught fire off the Isle of Wight shortly after midnight. The blaze started in mass of flames when the boats a deck cargo of grass and spread so reached the scene and the helpless rapidly through this inflammable material that the crew was unable to stay its progress and it attacked the ship's bridge and a number of life-boats which were destroyed. Owing crew took all hands safely off.

He May Resign and He May M. A. Pettit is Charged With Engineer Brown, and the train Fraud by Mounted Police in West.

TORONTO, Nov. 19.-Inspector police charged the club house, They the members of his cabinet the mes- gathered in M. A. Pettit at Delhi yesmet with no resistance. The gang-sters in the street fled. One man had an eye shot out, Another is dy-

the roof, carrying their wounded with them. Six revolvers were found in the club house and six more in the to review the most important acts of in the club house and six more in the street. The men arrested refuse to the Huerta administration, dealing street. The men arrested refuse to the Huerta administration, dealing street. The men arrested refuse to the Huerta administration, of constitution of constitutio tell the cause of the trouble. It was frankly with the dissolution of con- when the insurance was collected, he

test, thereby giving Huerta virtual He is accused of making an affidavit ratification of his acts. It is said that the horse was bought for \$2000. the message will open a way to an immediate discussion by congress of the late presidential election, and it is a foregone conclusion that the congress will declare the election null.

They are itselfow and they field. It is regarded as possible that the congress may name some one else the convenience of the horse, by arrangement, collected the insurance and prosecution for fraud followed. He is being held until November 27 at Delhi for removel to the Northwest at the convenience of the Mounted H. S. Peirce, where at 11 o'clock this possible. the message will open a way to an The owner of the horse, by arrange-immediate discussion by congress of ment, collected the insurance and the late presidential election, and it is

Wilkes, the County Crown | coroner, and P. C. Cara is in charge of the case.

Bayward Hale, the representative of President Wilson, should show his credentials before continuing conferences with General Carranza and his advisers. The Huerta officials are pleased that Carranza, as a Mexican, pleased that Carranza, as a Mexican, is still showing a tendency to pre-Since the excise law went into effect Sunday has been perfectly dry until last week, when something like until last week, until last week, when something like until last week, when something like until last week, when something like until last week, until last week, when something like until last week, when something like until last week, when something like until last week, until last week, when something like until last week, until last week, when something like until last week, until last week, until last week, when something like until last week, until last week that the canes had hollow tubes and been ascertained early to-day, all of from the tubes came the odor of the foreign diplomats here, with the will come as a shock to the applicants whiskey.

Some a spinished hold the United States charge d'affaires. better. Whether the applicants will

Col. Wilkes is strongly opposed. not to the execution, but to the me-The Crown Prosecution be lieves electrocution the only humane way. "If the man secured," he says, "fails to tie the knot properly, the ef-

'SHAG" SAYS HE WILL QUIT SPORT

Proposes to Go Into Business

at Ottawa Very

Soon.

and Brought Body to the City

Edward Roberts, an Englishman employed with Mr. Albert Davis, Onondaga, while returning from thi city, was killed by being hit by west bound Grand Trunk freight about one and a quarter miles east of Cainsville, at about 10.40 last night. The train was proceeding at 8 miles an hour. The engine was in charge of charge of Conductor Evans.

fending Him. Probably Intoxicated

Roberts was probably intoxicated and probably lying upon the tracks, NEW YORK, Nov. 19—After hav-as Engineer Brown did not know he ing been called for trial to-day, the quis of Lansdowne, in a speech at Huerta planned to-day to submit to Miller of the Ontario Provincial force had hit a man until he had dragged him about 100 yards. His attention sters in the street fled. One man had an eye shot out. Another is dying from bullet wounds in the leg which third was shot in the leg which be amputated in an effort to save his life. Many men escaped over save his life. Many men escaped over save his life. Many men escaped over the roof, carrying their wounded the roof, carrying their wounded the roof, carrying them essage with him.

The document is short and it is said the sade of the Animal Insurance der cocks on the engine were open. As agent of the Animal Insurance der cocks on the engine were open. As agent of the Animal Insurance der cocks on the engine were open. As agent of the Animal Insurance der cocks on the engine were open. The added that he present bill. He added that h was drawn by the fact that the cylin

morning a jury composed of Messrs Austin Ludlow (foreman), Fred Unger, T. S. Searle, E. James, Thomas vestigate Schmidt's insanity, Rodgers, T. V. Crandall, Georg THAT OF HANGMAN Brown and J. H. Adams viewed the Air Brakes For emains and adjourned to meet at the police station at 8 o'clock on Monday blems. "What is a meal for a wo- should not be instructed to continue The Pay is \$25, Says Col. A. evening. Coroner Fissette is the

neighborhood of 30 years of age, had will all have to be equipped with air of new taxation. Mr. Samuel, referenced a blow jest below that the preakes inside of six months.

The unfortunate man is not though to have any relatives in this country but a father is known to reside in the for motormen to operate.

Superintendent E. P. Coleman and thought the remuneration was \$100 or old land. The funeral arrangement have not yet been made.

BOOTHS TO END THEIR

Two Will Meet for the First Time Since Estrangement Seventeen Years Ago.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 — General
Bramwell Booth, commander-in-chief Bulgarian army officer, after of the Salvation Army and General challenging Pierre Loti, the Figure 13. Ballington Booth separated 17 years novelist and several Parislat teers of America, will meet in New ists who had published anti-

his teritory. There were 8r county constables and 'they were able to look after things properly.

Another phase of the situation is there is no quarrel between the undertakers in the matter.

The city police secured a warrant from Coroner Fissette and possession being nine-tenths of the law, have now charge of the inquest. In the meantime Constable Kerr hustled to get intors and was sur-

Found In Mine

Thave been identified. At one o'clock ACTON, Ala, Nov 19—The bodies of sixteen men killed in the explosion late yesterday in mine No. 2, of the Albama Fuel and Iron Company near here, had been recovered and six of the miners who were entombled. At one o clock this morning the rescuers, who began thir relief work about six o'clock last night, came upon the bodies of seven miners at the sixth entry to the mine, but these had not been identified early this morning. The Death Last Night at Cainsville.

Six of the miners who were entombled had been rescued alive up to an early hour to-day. The miners still missing and supposed to be shut up in the mine is variously estimated at from ten to twenty, it having been rescue crews are still at work in the mine, hoping to penetrate the fallen mass of coal and rock, loosened by the explosion, and save those who from ten to twenty, it having been rescued alive up to an early hour to-day. The miners still mine, hoping to penetrate the fallen mass of coal and rock, loosened by the explosion, and save those who from ten to twenty, it having been rescue crews are still at work in the mine, hoping to penetrate the fallen mass of coal and rock, loosened by the explosion, and save those who are still alive in the workings, if there are any, or recover the bodies

Three Armoured Cruisers ajority of them white laborers, en- of the dead.

HansSchmidt is Believed In- Marquis of Landsdowne Pre- Suffolk, Lancaster and Berwick and sane by Lawyer De-

case of Hans Schmidt, slayer of Anna Brighton yesterday said that what-Aumuller, was put over by consent ever kind of a Home Rule Bill is

is my desire to arrive at the real truth of his mental condition. New and important evidence has been discovered in Germany through a Dr. No Increase Herman, which has an importan be impossible to get that evidence for

it was said, who refused to testi many by the District Attorney to in-

Hamilton Cars

and a blow just below the chest on the left side, which was the main cause of death.

Worked During the Day

The deceased had worked during the day for his employer, but late in the day came into the city. Upon

hand brakes were a menace to the public safety, while most laborious

G. E. Waller, general manager of radial lines gave evidence to show that hand brakes were safer as with them motormen exercised greater care in controlling their cars than with air brakes. with air brakes.

Duelist Got "Cold Feet"

[Canadian Press Despatch]

tered the mine early Tuesday morning for work. How many left the workings before the explosion occurred has not been ascertained. The bodies of nine of the victims tered the mame of Charles Cattman has been eliminated from the list of dead first sent out and the names of Will Clelland and John Horton have been added.

fers General Election

NEW YORK, Nov. 19-After hav- LONDON, Nov. 19.-The Mar-Schmidt's counsel based his request finally passed into law it will not be the lawyer told the course. He election. Faning that the are ready to consider special terms told me that all he wanted to do was for Ulster. If both these plans are to plead guilty, that he did not want a trial. Although he is guilty of a brutal and most heinous murder it liament every encouragement to re-

Was Granted

to-day by Herbert Samuel, the Postmaster-General. He sweetened his refusal to the deputation which waited on him by making some concessions in regard to the conditions of labor of postoffice employees, but he pointed out that their demand for an increase of 15 per cent on their wages meant the expenditure by the British Govthe deceased, who is in the ilton street cars of the heavier type

Leave Barbadoes At Once.

[Canadian Press Despatch]

BRIDGETOWN, Barbadoes, Nov. 10-The British Cruiser squadron in West Indian waters last night received peremptory orders to proceed to Vera Cruz, and the vessels sailed

The British cruiser squadron consists of the three armored cruisers, is commanded by Rear Admiral Sir Christopher Cradock, whose flagship is the Suffolk. The three vessels are of the same type displacing 9,800 tons. They each carny an armament of 14 16-inch, eight 12-pounders and three-

The Usual Reticence. LONDON, No.v 19 The British would join at Vera-Cruz, but declin

To Protect Subects. LONDON, Nov. 19-Great Britain decided to send the warships to Mexi-can waters from the Barbadoes in or-der to protect British subjects should arrived at by the British Foreign Of-fice as a result of the general news published in the press of the unsain

No notification has been received ger to its nationals and it hases its change of policy on the accounts telegraphed to English newspapers from American sources.

Three Years

shall, alias Huntington, who was brought from Montreal a week ago to face three charges of obtaining money by false pretences and forgery in Toronto, pleaded guilty this morning and was given three years in Kingby the crown as a bad swindler and who had served in the United States. besides being wanted in Boston for The exodus of American citizens from forgery. No evidence was produc-Mexico City continues, forty, mainly ed this morning beyond the fact that women and children, arrived here this he had obtained \$300 from the Royal

Stories Of Bravery From Burning Ship

Captain Went Five Days Without Sleep-Wireless Operator Did Heroic Work-All On **Board Were Saved.**

The pasengers themselves first discovered the fire.

"Some of us noticed smoke coming through to port the passengers rescued from the burning Spanish Steamer Balmes. Captain Juan Ruaz of the Balmes spent practically five days without sleep, while he and his men held the flames in check and guided their ship safely into the harbor of St. Georges, Bermuda.

Innocencia V. Mickairla, the wireless operator on the Balmes sent the messages that brught the Pannonia. Since there was only one other man aboard who understood English, Micharirla was obliged to be on duty without rest to translate the messages received from the rescuing ship.

Nicholas Arbornies, a mechanic from the Canary Islands, was the man who led the men pasengers into the blazing hold of the Balmes last Thursday after the crew were exhausted and ready to give up the fight.

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Zion Church Guild

The regular weekly meeting of Zion the guild. Church, Young People's Guild was held on Monday night. Miss Marion Mitchell, convenor of the Devotional explaining that the topic of the ening was "Some of the Great Heroes of the Old Testament," papers were Artist: Many thanks; but what

H. Beattie, M. Mitchell, O. Hall, B Malcolm and E. Fraser. During the evening Miss Bloxham rendered solo which was much appreciated by

A LARGE FAMILY.

Hespeler, are guests at the Kerby. Fellow guest (who has just told committee, was in charge and after nut): Aw-thought you might illushumorous artist an appalling chestexplaining that the topic of the ev-

with the lives of Abra- makes it even more interesting ham, Joseph, Samuel, David, Elijah, must have met twenty or thirty of and Daniel by the Misses C. Mitchell, your brothers.—Punch.

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On Persian blue silk in the color of the night sky this weird Far Eastern

motif was embroidered with fine gilt cord. The frock, intended for dancing, has a new hip tunic and the slashed skirt slopes back into a little train, easily picked up during the dance and held in one hand. The bodice is of black tulle, bordered with rhinestones and laid over white lace veiling flesh-tinted

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

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wylde" until Sunday next.

when Mrs. Lisgar sang, and Mrs. E

A. Mott presided at the tea table,

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Social and

Personal : Mrs Fred McIntosh of Brantford, s visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hall, 32 Isabel street. —St. homas Times.

The marriage of Mr. Edward ******** Goatly and Miss Emily Lambourne Mr. W. L. Hughes is in Toronto was solemnized on Nov. 12, by Rev. C. W. Rose, of h Mrs. Frank Leeming leaves to-day

for Duluth, Minn.

R. H. Raymond of Chicago is stopping at the Kerby House.

Mrs. L. A. Therien of Feller Institute, Grand Ligne, Que., spent the week end with Mrs. A. N. Pequeping at the Kerby House. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Westbrook Mr. L. W. Smith was in Berlin on

Brant avenue, have returned after

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Keffer of mer home at Rondeau. spending four months at their sum-Mrs. Charles Wolfe, Toronto, is the Ave., is spending two or three days guest of Mrs. A. Shultis, 60 William in Hamilton this week, the guest of

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Griffin. Mrs. S. iF. Passmore will not Mr. Walter Jackson was given eceive to-day but on the first Thurs- birthday party at the home of Mr. A N. Pequegnat last evening, when he

Mrs. R. S. Mason, Erie avenue, many friends. received the congratulations of his Mr. Herbert Fairchilds, C.E., ar-Miss Plossie Louden of Princeton, rived from Edmonton on Saturday,

s the guest of Mrs. Wm. Louden, 159 and spent the week child Mr. Brooks, ter, Mrs. Ed. Brooks and Mr. Brooks, 24 Lorne Crescent, Mr. Fairchilds Mrs. R. G. O. Thompson and leaves this week to join his wife and ittle, daughter are guests at "Idle- family at Ottawa." Mr. J. S. Weir who has been man-

Mrs. Gordon G. Duncan and small ager of the Temple Shoe Store for on are spending two or three days some time past, left this morning for the Queen City this week. Collingwood to assume charge of that Mrs. H. O. Dale, of Toronto, is place. Mr. Weir's friends of whom the guest of her parents, Mr. and he had a large number will be sorry to learn of his departure.

Mrs. Wi Madeley Crichton, formerly Miss Edith Harris of Toronto, held her first reception at her home, R. Walter Brooks, of the Brantford 810 Grosvenor avenue, Winnipeg, Horticultural society will attend the eighth annual convention of the Onwhich was centered with yellow in the Parliament Buildings, Toronto, tario Horticultural society to be held on the 20th and 21st inst. Mr. Watrous of Washington, who speaks in the local Y.M. C.A. on Friday evening, will address the convention to-morrow. While in Toronto the local representatives will attend the National Live Stork, iHortiquitural and Dairy Show being held at Exhi-bition Park this wek.

Nuptial Notes

AITKEN-HOWARTH:
The home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Howarth, Lorne Crescent, was the scene of a very pretty house wedding this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock p.m. when their daughter, Margaret was united in marriage to Mr. Alexander William Aitken of this city.

William Aitken of this city.

The bride who was given away by her father, looked very dainty in a gown of white silk crepe de chene, with point lace and pearl trimmings and veil in mob cap effect with a wreath of orange blossoms. The couple were unattended, the Rev. J. W. Gordon of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church.

Only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties were present.

The happy couple left for points west, the bride travelling in a novy blue suit with hat to match and mink furs, on their return they will reside in

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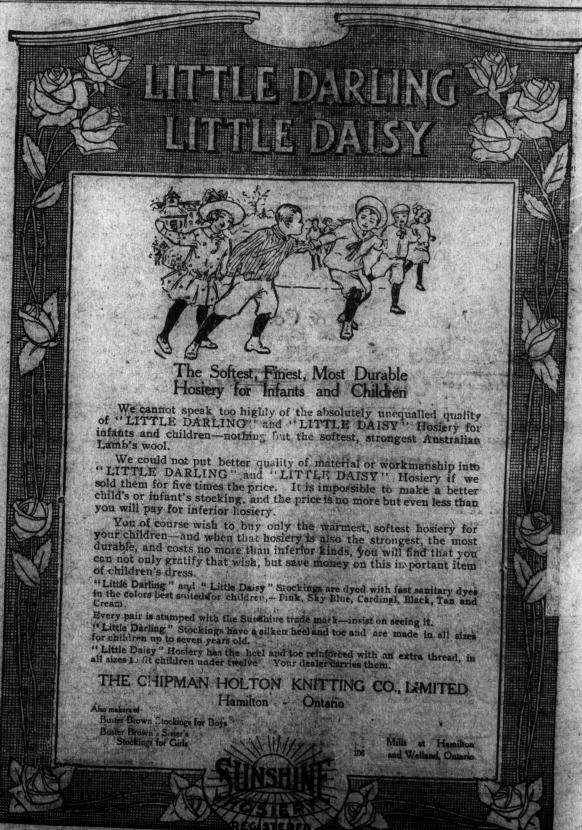
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fiance of the Washington Govern- the agency, while Indian police FARMINGTON, N.M., Nov. 19 - met, are keeping their signal fires doing scout duty day and night. The situation on the Navajo Reserva- blazing away at many points on the tion continued to-day to be one of grave concern. Hundreds of the Indians, who have fortified themselves Federal Agent Shelton, has a force of grain markets to be opened at Winni-

on Beautiful Mountain in open de- thirty deputies all armed on guard at peg and Fort William by December



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BIRMINGHAM,

19.-Complete exploration abama Fuel & Iron Con No. 2 at Acton, in which : occurred yesterday after ed 24 men were killed an State mine officials to-day gating to determine the CARRANZA IS C

NOGALES, Sonora, N Carranza with his staff for the south at 2 p.m., nounced to-day. Forei Escudero said he would fore the trains departed this would have on the with President Wilson's Bayard Hale. It was not whether Escudero and c bers of the constitutiona would accompany Carrar

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agency, while Indian police are scout duty day and night.

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on. Geo. E. Foster, Minister in markets to be opened at Winniand Fort William by December



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LATE WIRES

SEARCHING FOR STEAMER PORT ARTHUR, Nov. 19 .- Capt. Marin, with the tub Arbutus, 'provisioned for a week, left this morning to search for the missing steamer!

CARRANZA IS OFF.

would accompany Carranza

\$2,500 damages.

the shores of the lakes.

TORONTO, Nov. 19 .- Mr. Justice BOTH GOT DAMAGES.

TORONTO, Nov. 19—The snapping of a rope and the failure of a clutch to hold the drum of a hoisting engine on August 27 last precipitated

Nov. 19—Alt. Justice Middleton has dismissed the action by H. J. O'Neill of Hamilton against Mrs. Mary Edwards, whose business was purchased by O'Neill. The action was for damages for alleged wrong-

LOVE TRIUMPHS

Toronto Man Marries When Life is Matter of Only Short Time.

[Canadian Press Despatch] HAMILTON, Ont., Nov. 19 .- A espatch from Denver, Col, says: "At St. Joseph's Hospital, a romance s ending where the grave begins and woman's love for a man has trimphed, even though death is near. "With lips barely moving, Elmer facDonald, inspector for the American Medical and Dental Associaon of Toronto, Canada, repeated the wedding vows that made him the husband of Miss Pearl Shaver of Tamilton, Ontario. "After the ceremony, the man,

whose life is ebbing, lay stil and smiled. A dream of years had come

"Three times in the last three eremony postponed.

days ago from her home. Her suitor play, I. O. F. "Miss Shaver came to Denver three nad sent word that this illness was his last and urged her to come for a marriage ceremony. When she arrived she found him unconscious."

DIDN'T REACH PORT OTTAWA, Nov. 19-Owing to the ailure of the supply steamer Belvidere to reach Herschel Island, it is probable that the mounted police will have to leave that station and winter at Ford McPherson. The Belvidere left Nome in July for Herschel, but never reached there, and may have net the same fate as is reported to ave overtaken the Stefansson expdition. Herschel Island is the nearest police station to Collinson Point, there part of Stefansson's party arived safely on the steamer Alaska.

St. John's A.Y.P.A. The regular meeting of St. John's A.Y.J.A., was held on Monday evening Nov. 17th. 'The following programme was rendered by members of the association: Recitation, Miss Suddaby; duet, Messrs. Clarkson and Hodden; vocal solo, Mr. Ritchie; recitation, Miss Ballantyne; vocal solo, Miss Tillie Merritt; cornet solo, Mr. ing, and is said to contain the infor-Miss Tillie Merritt; cornet solo, Mr. mation that a matter of a serious nature is under consideration in Washington in reference to Mexico. Van Volkenburgh.

Heard at the Station Townley-You say that the morn- St. Lawrence, 2 @ 107. ing trains in from your station have MacKay, 35 @ 781/2 to 34. been given nicknames. Sububs--Yes. At 6.10 there's "The MacDonald, 205 @ 18 to 1814. works;" at 7.30 "The clerks; and at Brazilian xd., 362 @ 8434 to 85. 8.30 "The shirks."

Liverpool, Nov. 18.—The visible supply of wheat in Europe this week amounts to \$4,160,000 bushels, against \$1,088,000 bushels, thus showing an increase of 3,072,000 bushels; last week there was an increase of 3,892,000 bushels, and last year an increase of 300,000 bushels, when the total amounted to \$8,100,000 bushels.

Maple Leaf pfd., 3 @ 9034. chick avanced % to %, with less pressure here.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Reassuring reports from Argentina lowered wheat values here today 1-2c to 3-4c net; weakness in southwest markets depressed corn to a net loss of 1-2c to 3-4c, oats declined 1-4c to 1-2c, in sympathy with other grain, and provisions sank because of a decline at the yards, the net loss being a shade to 5c.

TORONTO GRAIN MARKET. Wheat, fall bushel... \$0 86 to \$0 32 Barley, bushel ... 0 62 0 64 Peas, bushel ... 0 80 ... 0 80 Oats, bushel ... 0 38 0 46 Byc, bushel ... 0 65 Buckwheat, bushel ... 0 51 0 52 TORONTO DAIRY MARKET.

Eggs, new-laid 0 40 ...
Eggs, cold storage 0 25
Eggs, selects, cold storage 0 32 0 32
Honey, extracted, lb, 0 10 0 11
WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

WINNIPEG Nov. 18.—The opening or the local grain exchange was firm, owing to higher cables from abroad. Prices opened unchanged to ½c higher, but owing to late unfavorable advices, a loss of ½ to %c was shown at the close. Oats barley and flax were in poor demand. Oats closed ½c lower, barley ½c lower and flax from ½c to ½c down.

Cash—Wheat—No. 1 northern, 84%c; No. 2 do., 52%c; No. 1 rejected seeds, 80%c; No. 1 rejected seeds, 80%c; No. 1 rejected seeds, 80%c; No. 2 red winter, 34c; No. 3 c. W. 33%c; No. 2 feed, 31c.

Oats—No. 2 C.W., 24%c; No. 3 C.W., 23%c; No. 1 feed, 32%c; No. 1 feed, 32%c; No. 1 feed, 32%c; No. 1 feed, 32%c; No. 4 feet, 32%c; No. 4 feet, 32%c; No. 4 feet, 32%c; No. 4 feet, 32%c; No. 5 feed, 38c.

Barley—No. 3, 32c, No. 3, 124; No. 2 C Flax—No. 1 N.W.C., \$1.124; No. 2 C W, \$1.114; No. 3 C.W., \$1.014. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

Borden Club

An excellent program has been prepared for the closing night of the Membership Campaign. The following gentlemen have kindly consented to assist: Mr. N. D. Neill, Mr. J. Howarth, Mr. J. Howson, Mr. Cliff Todd, Mr. W. Cullen, Mr. W. T. Collyer, Mr. B. Benton and Mr. G. J. Scott.

The four Brants will be also represented by W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., J. H. Fisher, M.P., W. S. Brewster, M.P.P., and J. W. Westbrook, M.P.P.

The Membership Campaign ends at 8.45 p.m., and the full returns will be made known during the evening. Come early and bring your friends.

Obituary

The Late Cameron Smith at his residence, 27 Fair Ave., in his 48th. year, after a lingering illness. The deceased leaves to mourn his rears has this couple prepared to Harris Company. The funeral will take place Saturday afternoon at een stricken by an illness and the 2 o'clock from 21 Fair Avenue. The funeral is in charge of Court Fair-

Maud Vanderlip, beloved wife of Henry John Vanderlip, died yester-day at her late residence, 5 Hamilton Ave., Echo Place. The deceased was in her 32nd year and leaves sorrowing husband, and three children, Cecil, Rachel and Annie. The funeral will take place from her late residence Friday afternoon to Stene-

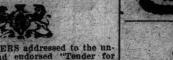
bough burying grounds. A NEW YOR KSTRIE. NEW YORK, Nov. 19- 150,000 clothing workers in New York City face idleness within 48 hours, because of the strike of a single union of men. Every man in this union has quit and unless the strike is broken or the men return to work the entire garment working industry of the city will be tied up. In this assertion the strikers claims are corroborated by

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 19.-A tele gram from Secretary of State Bryan is reported to have reached the United States embassy here this morn

TORONTO SALES F. N. Burt pfd., 10 @ 94. Toronto Railway, 98 @ 141 to 142. Spanish, 325 @ 113/4 to 12.

Steel of Can., 225 @ 16 to 161/2 ******************* Steel of Can. pfd., 45 @ 82 to 821/4. Metropolitan, 2 @ 190. Molsons, 2 @ 1933/4. Standard, 2 @ 210½. Nova Scotia, 5 @ 25478. Nipissing, 150 @ 800. Winnipeg. 5 @ 194: Can. Pefm., 60 @ 186. Crown Reserve xd., 1000 @ 160 to 16 Steel Corp., 75 @ 401/8 to 1/4. Frethewey, 1000 @ 29 La Rose, 700 @ 188 to 190.

> Pacific Burt pfd., 1 @ 8334. CARD OF THANKS. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jago wish to thank their numerous friends for their kind enquiries and floral gifts during his illness and desires to say that he is very much improved.



PROSPECT PARK

We are offering this week a number of Prospect Park lots on special terms. Prospect Park lots are fronting on St. Paul's Ave., St. George and Charing Cross Streets. A number of these have already been sold Good brick houses are to be built by the purchasers in the spring on the lots purchased by them. Prospect Park is located near the new Grandview School and the churches on Terrace Hill. Prospect Park is focated in the midst of a splendid neighborhood and only a few minutes' walk from the following large works: The Brantford Carriage Co., The Pratt & Letchworth Malleable Iron Works, The Brandon Shoe Co., The Brantford Roofing Co., The Sand Lime Brick Company's Works, and the

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from Brantford; 2 storey white brick house; 10 rooms. Bank barn 30 x 76 Ward, corner of Arthur and Murray is leaving city, will accept above price with lean-to; cement floors. Drive streets. Will sell frontage to suit purification. with lean-to; cement floors. Drive house 30 x 40. Hog pen and imple-chaser. Enquire price. No. 491 F.E. ment house 28 x 30. Concrete silo. 14 x 321-2. This farm is watered by a never failing creek; good fences; large orchard; 21 acres wheat in

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S600—For 50 acres, good buildings.

S600—For 50 acres at Greenfield, frame house and barn.

S1100—For new red brick cottage, 5 rooms.

S1150

**S1

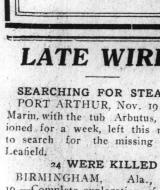
6 rooms; easy terms.

84400—For a new red brick house, very central, two storey, all conveniences—a bargain. \$1850—For new buff brick house, two storey, 10 rooms—on easy terms.

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For Sale

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24 WERE KILLED BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 19. - Complete exploration of the Alabama Fuel & Iron Company's mine No. 2 at Acton, in which an explosion occurred yesterday afternoon showed 24 men were killed and six hurt. State mine officials To-day are investi-

NOGALES Sonora, Nov. 19-Gen. Carranza with his staff will leave for the south at 2 p.m., it was an- Oates to have his deputies keep a nounced to-day. Foreign Minister Escudero said he would announce before the trains departed what effect Oates promptly wired President Liv-this would have on the negotiations ingston that his department would do with President Wilson's envoy, Wm. everything possible to assist in recov-Bayard Hale. It was not made known ering the bodies. whether Escudero and other members of the constitutionalist cabinet

G. Johnston down a temporary elevator built in connection with the erection of the Fowler's Canadian Company's factory on Wentworth street, Hamilton. Both were seriously hurt and sued the R. S. Blome & Co., contractors, by whom they were employed for damages, Judgment was to-day given in their favor by Mr. Justice Middleton, who awards the bricklayer \$3,500 and the laborer

CO-OPERATION IS ASKED.

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 19.-William Livingston of Detroit, president of the Lake Carriers' Association, has asked the co-operation of the state gating to determine the cause of the game warden's department in recover-explosion. the big storm of a week ago on the great lakes. He said that the dead may be washed ashore at obscure points, and he has requested Warden lookout for bodies while patrolling

ACTION DISMISSED.

Spencer Schofield, bricklayer and Jos. ful distress under a chattel mortgage. hard,

Rally Saturday

THE COURIER



Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1913

LAKE VERSUS SEA NAVIGA-TION.

It is admitted that the great lakes has to run before the gale she has not much sea-room in a lake where a hundred miles is a matter for consid-

sea, in the face of a threatening gale, rather than be caught hugging the dangerous with rocks and shallow waters. But let him get to the open will agree with me this is a most sea, and he is safe-if his ship is gratifying position, and that few govstaunch. With her stern head-on, and ernments are in a more satisfactory plish beyond affording the youths railway. a good man at the wheel, a well-built financial position than our premier of this globe a chance to flirt with vessel will weather almost any storm. Dominion finds itself in to-day. (Apthe maidens on Mars. A ship at sea might run hundreds of plause). miles before a gale, but to do so in the great lakes would be fraught with

When Capt. Dickenson of the Snowdon Range landed in Queenston port under his own steam, and alslaught of the seas. They can unload of years in Canada. 2000 tons of coal from a lake steamer cannot do this with a British boat- slowing down in development, but gone up the spout. Men whose po the hatches are not large enough. The larger the hatch the less consistent with security from the waves. The British tramp steamer is generally a more heavily-constructed vessel than her Canadian sister. Half-inch plates ada will obtain sufficient for her leg- pleasant grind. are used in England, whereas threeeighths and quarter-inch plates are deemed strong enough on the lakes. Many lake steamers are built in Britain, and consequently must cross the Atlantic. It is not generally known, however, that these steamers are not the ill-health of the Prime Minister allowed to cross the ocean between the months of December and May, by the order of the British Board of few to leave the Parliament buildings Trade. This is on account of the insufficiency of freeboard. Even then these lake steamers are specially few to leave the Parliament bundings at night. Yesterday he was not at his office at all, and of tate it has been his habit to leave somewhat earlier than these lake steamers are specially would be a contained but the school-room, which was artistically decorated for the occasion. About one hundred of the members strengthened for their ocean trip. Can character can be ascertained, but the you wonder, then, that these vessels

Someone has suggested that there boats have not sufficient engine to be completely happy unless it has power. No greater engine propulsion some leading Conservative on the sick is needed. The fault is in the great or bodily-broken-down list. bluff bow of the boats. But for the bow, made bluff for the sake of accommodation, the engines of many steamers would send them along at sixteen knots. This, however, is re-

A big sea can get a good grip upon tended to convey the impression that ship unmanageable. A well-cut bow ney are over. will cut the sea and the ship will follow her course, but with the blunt, to believe that, eh?. bluff bow of the steamer of the lakes. deviation from the course is more frequent and harder to correct.

in London, England, held last month shows that Mr. Alfred W. Smithers, regard he said in part:

"As I stated at the commencement, somewhat of an ease-up? I have just returned from Canada, and whilst there I am glad to say that I saw the spirit of courage and hopefulness for which the Canadians are so justly celebrated receive a well-at deserved reward in a fine harvest in the North-West of splendid quality. and withal, splendid weather to har-

vest it in. There has been a great lead of critcism of Canada, some of it quite just and moderate, and some of it, I am bound to say, of an unnecessarily croaking order. The fact is that the world has been going through a very trying period for eighteen months, brought about by ten years of extraordinary trade activity during which the new countries of the world Sam gave a jerk to his galluses and have been opened up as never before, thus absorbing on an unprecedented scale liquid capital, and also by the where he must get off at. N. B.—The

the war preparations made by nonpatant countries. In additi go, when Canada was carrying der full sale. She has had some real estate speculators, a few mis nanaged or over-capitalised companies have been wound up or reo ganized, but Canada as a country has Some Grit papers ought to try and

the Government finances; what other country of the population of Canada can show such surpluses as she has shown during the last ten to build almost out of surplus rev erves the Transcontinental Railway from Winnipeg to Moncton, to grant provincial subsidies and assist innumerable undertakings throughout the country, such as canals, harbor warm; works, and grants to railways. Al

this has been done while only adding the most moderate amount to the debt of the Dominion in the fast ten or twelve years. I think you

"Now, what are the real foundations of Canadian prosperity? Are they not that she should be an increasing source of the world's food supply, and that additional people should go into the country to break carly this year he had run before a up the land for cultivation. Take o'er the work I have to do, and I rip fierce Atlantic sea for nine hundred three instances of how these condimiles, and although most of the deck tions are being fulfilled. The pro- is blue, "Why," I ask the cat; one is made for quickness and des- As long as these conditions continue,

months, and even a few weeks, soon frame of mind, having seen worse make a difference—I am certain Cau-hell than Dante, and resume the itimate wants, and I am confident that there will be no safer or bette field for employment of capital,"

SIR JAMES WHITNEY belief is prevalent that Sir James has give short work to the fury of the arrived when he should spend fewer waters, for which they are not pre- hours a day at his desk and more a

The leading Grit organ never seems

Some months ago it announced that Hon. George Foster was a goner. More recently it had Premier Bor-

den a victim of physical collapse. Now, as above, it comes along with a statement which is manifestly in-

this bow, and this tends to make a the working days of Sir James Whit-How dearly the organ would like

Sir James, who recently celebrated the attainment of his seventieth birth- to a close by the singing of "Blest be day, marked the event by sticking It is not surprising that so many closely to his duties all day, and there

wich or so during the noon hour, in ther and J. S. Rowe. A detailed report of the proceedorder to save the time of a trip home, Lookout Committee — Chairman, and his capacity for work has been Mr. George Ranson; Mr. and Mrs. the marvel of all associated with him. Moule, Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. Hess, Mrs. Now that the affairs of the Province

are in such magnificent order, and the chairman made a very pleasing for the public good have been so suc-Hydro-Electric and other measures reference to the Dominion. In this cessfully completed, why should the fact, if fact it is, be taken seriously of (convenor), Mrs. E. A. Hughes, Mis

> One thing sure, he will be The Globe need make no mistake all about that.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Borden Club.

What the Toronto Globe would like would be a hospital filled with lead-

It is now 'steen days since Unele sam gave a jerk to his galluses and the wrong direction which lander told President Huerta of Mexico where he must get off at. N. B.—The gent of that name is still holding

The Rowellites are running a "fus The rest of their acts are all

Brantford's field battery is on the stood the strain. (Hear, hear). graceful thing for the Council to offer

Premier Borden will be back in the saddle at Ottawa in December maintained a high measure of pros- half mast the flags in their neigh-

The fur farming industry is no spreading to Ontario. If this thing years, thus enabling the government gets further widespread more than ever people in other lands will retain the idea that Canadians have to get out and be hugged by a fur

> whereby it will be possible to talk has three. by wireless phone across the Atlantic. much more for that genius to acconthe maidens on Mars.

The Hard Work

fittings were washed away, he reached crection of wheat this year in the thunder should a fellow toil and Northwest is estimated at 200,000,000 slave? All his skirmishing for plun-bushels, compared with 107,000,000 der merely brings him to the grave. though badly battered, his ship was water-tight. If his steamer had been a lake steamer she would have sunk. The large hatches would have been to bushels in 1908, and the crop of oats bushels in 1908, and the crop of oats bushels in 1908, and the crop of oats you are wise, old cat, in dreaming, dreaming of your feline joys, while the human chumps are screaming for some prize not worth the noise; you riven off and the vessel doomed. development nearly 500,000 emigrants are wise, you derned old tabby, dream-tween lake and sea-going craft, The from Europe and the United States. patch, loading and discharging. The other is made on different principles sure continuance, I can see nothing my nerves a few, and encounter ten and is made to withstand the on-but continued prosperity over a course do. Men as good as I or better, who The immense demands for capital are nathless down and out, shackled in four hours in Montreal, but they all over the world must necessitate a by misfortune's fetter, all their hops not more in Canada than in other erty is shrieking, men of evil luck the countries, and when capital again sport; men who spend the long days accumulates-and with the immense seeking work, of any sort. Then wealth of the world to-day a few go back to my shanty in a chastened

Copyright 1912, by Oack Mason JUNIOR ADULT CLASS **HOLDS A BANQUET**

The Junior Adult Bible Class of the first annual banquet last evening in and friends of the class partook of the ounteous spread, after which a splendid program was given, with Mi weet in the chair.

Mr. W. F. Wilson, president of the class, gave the address of welcome, followed by interesting talks from Rev. A. E. Lavell, Messrs. W. S. Brewster, Collier, J. S. Rowe and Charles Ranson

Mr. Frank Cockshutt's address of the Bible and the study of it was very

Other interesting features of the program were: Solos by Mr. H. K. Jordan, Mr. Collier and Miss M. Sweet; a quartet by Messrs. Eacrett, Harp, Slemin and George Sweet; a reading by Mr. Harry Sills, and a brief talk by Mr. H. K. Jordan on

his trip abroad. A splendid banquet, which had beer successful in every way, was brought the Tie That Binds."

The following are the officers of the It is not surprising that so many closely to his duties all day, and there vessels went down or went aground during the recent severe gale.

Closely to his duties all day, and there class: President, W. F. Wilson; vice-president, N. D. Willits; secretary, Miss Jennie M. McCausland; treasdecade ago. Very frequently he has wrer, Mrs. Oxtahy; teacher, Mr. E THE GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY simply contented himself with a sand- Sweet; associate teachers, Messts.

Patterson, Miss Grace Reynolds, Mrs Greensides, Mrs. Creech, Miss Burns

Sick and Relief Committee-Mrs. H. K. Jordan and Young Ladies' Band. W. Jones, Mrs. Jordan, Miss M. Mc-Gregor, Miss McCausland and the Messrs. Williams, Haines and Strong Collier and J. S. Rowe.

TOO MUCH LIGHT. NORTH BAY, Ont., Nov. 19-The coroner's jury in the case of S. M. Archibald of Brentwood, N.S., who was killed at North Bay station or Monday evening returned the verdice that death resulted from stepping in front of an express train. The gen-eral theory of the tragedy, is that

Leave Politics Out of Naval Question, Says Hamar Greenwood.

ert cables The Star as follows: LONDON, Nov. 18.-Mr. Hamar in the Antipodes and a general tone reenwood, just returned from the of regret that Canada cannot agree Empire Parliamentary Association trip to Australia, makes an interest-partisan questions from the date

"Australia is just passing through however, considerable doubt among the difficult days of provincial, and Australians as to the efficiency federal conflict, which Canada has local fleets in an imperial crisis. The

Marconi is completing experiments begun its Transcontinental. Canada Borden contribution would cost each "Canada has developed along indi-

political friends on both sides in ser, formerly Australian senator.

grades made, but not this quality.

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40 inch

camp and a fortnight of drill named Kirkpatrick, a son of a for-mer lieutemant-governor of Ontario, who learned his soldering at King-

ernment training college is General Bridges. He is a graduate of King

ing comparison to-day between the the naval conference and each still is kept a non-party question. There is, cost of building, too, in Australia, is "The Dominion has been long in tremendous, and the present navy is the lead as far as development is costing two pounds per head, which concerned. Australia has only just is considered more than what the

ridualistic lines. In Australia the of the empire as her sons are every- can, Government is active in a arrly every where. One of the oldest member After remarking that he had man, another Canadian is Mr. Simon Fra-

"Australians and New Zealanders Where Australia scores just now, are very keen for another naval conn the imperial sense, is that the ference as they consider there has Answered the neurotic nut.-

CHANGE STREET CHANGE STREET

VELVETS

A Genuine Sacrifice Sale--Here's the Reason

We placed a large order for 40 inch Costume Velvet with the biggest velvet man-

ufacturer in England, and they promised us that these Velvets would be here in

September, naturally we expected them then, but regret that they only arrived last

Thursday. We have disappointed customer after customer through our inability to

supply them with this particular velvet. THEY WERE LATE IN COMING, SO

WE ARE GOING TO MAKE AMENDS IN THE BEST POSSIBLE WAY; IN A

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that we recommend to you to buy, as we know that there is not a better velvet on the market to-day. "We are not saying this to try and get you to buy them—we value our reputation too much." These Velvets to-day are worth \$3.50 a yard; in

fact, we doubt if you could buy them at that price anywhere to-day in the Dominion. We'll grant you there are cheaper

Yes, a 40-inch, beautiful, soft, full pile, guaranteed Costume Velvet, a Velve that we know to be the best. A Velvet

WAY THAT WILL BE PARTIAL TO ALL-SELL THEM CHEAP

He-Will you be my partner---She:- Oh, George, this is so sud-den! Give me a little time -

Sighed the sentimental mutt

Golf Notes

He (continuting) - For the next Mathews and A. H. Stratton were

Cainsville News Bu

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News Budget

Happenings of the Week

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Large congregations were present

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Hartford on Sunday, after having spent a fortnight at the home

Mr. Alexander Clarke spent Sun-

Mr. Reg. Hoffman has returned

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Rev. Mr. Cook preached in the even- on Monday evening for her new

ing, his sermon being based upon the home in Waterous, Sask.



Golf Notes

Peterboro Golf Club

ETERBORO, Nov. 19.—At of the Peterboro Golf and Coun-Club, Messes P. Campbell, Hazen the history of the club, and

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Local News A Real Slaughter.

Messrs Carson, William Dawson and Kerr were out near Lynden yes terday and secured 33 rabbits.4

A Building Permit A building permit has been issued to Harry Wilson, Strathcona Avenue at a cost of \$1,000.

Fire Protection. A large water tower is being erected at the Malleable Iron Works, which will give added protection against fire.

By-Law Prepared. The by-law for the closing of West street for the Bell Memorial Park has been implemented by the City when danger to

After Them

Game Inspectors Kerr and John son left for Norfolk County this morning where violations of the game law in shooting squirrels are reported. Frosecutions will follow.

It is understood the perjury charge arising out of the Mackie-Cummings case against O. M. Mackie, will be heard in the December court.

Bazaar To-morrow The third annual bazaar of the Ladies Aid Society of Calvary Baptist Church will open at the residence of Mrs. (Rev.) Bowyer, 528 Colborne

from a two weeks" hunt in Muskoka. Trades and Labor Council While there he had the good luck The regular meeting of the Trade and Labor Council will take place The Fruit Growers' Association are very busy these days caring for this evening in Union Hall. All deleall the fruit which is being rushed gates have been specially invited to

at both the morning and evening services. Rev. Mr. Morrow delivered a splendid address in the morning his subject being, "Our Great Need."

Mrs. Morrison (nee Dell Millar)

And baby Eileen, of Jerseyville, spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson. Mrs. Morrison left tune to slightly injure Mr. John Hankey, an employee of John H. Hall & Sons, had the misfortune to slightly injure one of his fingers while at work. As a result he is words "and he came to himself." Miss Harrison, teacher at No. 6, not working for a few days.

The music for the day was especially good; a solo, Choose Now, being rendered in the morning by Miss Norrie, and Why not Say Yes Toturned out by a local syndicate, and night" being very effectively sung by
Mrs. Cook in the evening.

League was held Monday evening.

Mrs. Morrow left on Saturday for Hamilton, where she will spend a week at the home of her son, Dr.

Mrs. Wilson occupied the chair and Maxwell Morrow.

a very pleasing paper on "Woman in Miss Addie Norrie spent last week" the Home" was read by Mrs. Cook.

A meeting will be held by the S.

S. officials on Wednesday evening to S. officials on Wednesday evening to discuss the prospects of a Xmas enhome at Fenwick on Monday, have tertainment to be held on Tuesday ing spent the week-end at Elm ham, Mr. Henry Wade and others.

On Sunday afternoon, Miss Mc- Miss McLeod returned from a An Investigation. school. This report was listened to ing by the arrival of a troop, who over \$20,000 and who it is said was with wrapt attention and was very gave an entertainment in Hanley's unable to meet his obligations. unable to meet his obligations.

heard from talented speakers, in all Burlington.
its richness and fulness. At the conMiss Libby Vanderlip, of Branting, under the auspices of the Woclusion of the address a chorus, ford, is spending a few days at the "Growing Up for Jesus" by a class home of Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty.

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of little girls, was very much enjoywill be taken. Miss Ellen Teeple of Brantford, Mr. Colin Maben (formerly of the

was a guest at the home of Mr. and B. B. N. A.) and Mrs. Maben, of Arbitration On Mrs. Dawdy on Sunday.

Erie, Penn., were calling upon old Arbitration pro

Arbitration proceedings are going on to-day over the property of Col. M. F. Muir, who wants \$11,000 from the Lake Erie & Northern Railway Company. Judge Snider of Hamilton is third arbitrator. C. E. Pearson, Toonto representing Col. Muir and A. . Watts the railway company.

General Invitation

The citizens, both ladies and gentlemen are invited to attend the meeting of the General Beautificathe attention and thoroughness in all of its progressive manipulations necessary to make it as nearly perfect as human skill can make it as nearly perfect a can views; also Mr. Dunnington-Grub of Toronto is to address the meeting No admirate address the meeting. No admission charge.

Boys' Conference. BRANTFORD LAUNDRY, LIMITED On the 28th, 29th and 30th of this month the Boys' Work conference of Western Ontario will be held in this city. The delegates will be from Sunday Schools and Young Men's Christian Associations from all over Western Ontario. It is expected that about 500 delegates from outside discuss financial matters in connec- Sailors' Fund

> Gave Out Warning Of late, according to Coroner Fis-sette, members of juries called upon treasurer. sette, members of juries called upon to investigate the cause of death, are in the habit of arriving late at the appointed place. The Doctor an nounced this morning with much decision, when instructing the jury investigating the death of Edward Roberts, that 8 was the nour on Monday night when the inquest would compared to the subscriber, the Courier from records at the city hall learned this morning that the big Grand River flood was in 1808, and was immediately followed by flood prevention work.

tion with the convention.

Nork will be commenced again this fernoon if the weather permits. The oile driver finished this morning, having worked down to the cement wall

Sunday Work for Protection of Life and Property is Justifiable.

Only an unusually severe winter will cause a stoppage of the work. It is hoped that next summer the water supply on Terrace. Hill will be as good as in any other part of the city.

TUTELA RINK PLANS

Association Will Make Things Hum in Eagle Place This Year.

The Tutela Rink Association purposes to do things properly this year. Prssident Fred Billo, stated Leod, who was the delegate for the weeks' visit at the home of her sister S. S. at the recent Owen Sound convention gave a report of the convention in the hearing of the whole school. This report was listened to imp by the arrival of a troop, who secured credit to the extent of over \$20,000 and who it is said was listened to over \$20,000 and who it is said was lis ial will be saved from year to year complete and interesting throughout, Miss McLeod possessing that rare ability to impart what she has heard from talented speakers, in all its richness and fulness. At the con-

Balfour Street Young People

The Y. P. S. of Balfour St. Presoyterian Church, held a very successful meeting last evening.

Mr. J. D. Dewar continued his remarks on "Facts and Figures of the Temperance Act." His remarks were a source of interest and profit

During the evening Miss Margaret Arrangements were made for en-

City News Items

Mr. W. P. Kellett returned this morning from Montreal where he spent several days.

Friends to the number of about 30 went to the home of Mrs. Thompson Marlborough street, and tendered Mrs. William Renhold (nee Mildred points will be present and about 100 from this city. A meeting was held this morning in the Y.M.C.A. to Mrs. William Renhold (nee Mildred Foster) a kitchen shower. The evening was very pleasantly spent.

> Schultz Bros. Limited, have kindly added \$25 to the sailors' fund, of which Mayor Hartman is the local

rets, that 8 was the hour on Monday night when the inquest would commence. He drew attention to the custom of jurymen arriving late, and gave out a warning.

Work Delayed.

Work on the L. E. & N. Railway, at the foot of Jubilee Terrace, was at a complete standstill this morning on account of the inclement, weather.

CASTORIA In Use For Over 30 Years

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rank Shipway Had \$160 and Claims He Was Robbed --- Police News.

When Frank Shipway charged E. Landarita with theft at the police dealt with. court this morning it was the old "To read the criticism directed by the Christian Brotherhood Association against the permission of recent tion against the permission of recent this morning it was the old trend free, who was said to be out story of a simpleton and his money. The complainant, a youth of 18, and to the Children's Aid Society this morning, her father agreeing to pay Sunday work at Lorne bridge, one would believe the mayor of this city was a Sabbath breaker of the first water," stated Mayor Hartman hotly this morning.

His Worship went on to say that when danger to life and prosents. this morning.

His Worship went on to say that when danger to life and property was shown there was no breach of the law, and when citizens lives were in danger he considered it his duty to allow the company to work on the Sabbath.

"If I had not gone to the dyke in West Brantford a year ago and or dered men out when a serious flood was threatened, I would have been deserving of severe criticism." said the mayor, who considered that the situation at Lorne, bridge was somewhat the same.

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"The loss of life on the lakes has been greater than was at first thought, consequently it is desirable to increase the Relief Fund to \$100, and the hotely business in Brantford," said a local hotelkeeper this morning, who was indignant at what he termed "the charity" extended by the eight members of the city brotherhood at their annual meeting.

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cure more evidence, until Friday.

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watch did not return.

Simons, who had a bad record, appealed to Magistrate Livingston for eniency, and mentioned his wife, who was in the court. Considering this the magistrate gave him the option o

the fine. -Wm. McArthur was remanded un il to-morrow on a charge of procurng liquor and supplying prohibited

The usual number of drunks were Irene Frey, who was said to be out

Sarsaparilla

Cures all blood humors, all eruptions, clears the complexion, creates an appetite, aids digestion, relieves that tired

The Sailors Fund

City Council Will Likely Make A Grant Of\$200

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Winter Work

Waterworks Extensions
Will Be Carried On In
Winter Months

If it is at all possible, work will be continued throughout the winter on the waterworks extension to Terrace Hill, and on the laying of the big mains in other parts of the city. At present, between 50 and 60 men are employed on the job, work being rashed at present on Dufferin Avc.
Only an unusually severe winter will

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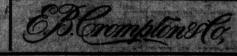
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McCAUSLAND—At Paris, Ont., November 16th, 1913, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McCausland, a daughter. LO YUEN YOU—On Saturday, November 15th, 1913, at 192½ York St., Toronto, Lo Yuen You (Grand Master Chinese Masonic Order), aged 54 years. Funeral service at Chinese Christian Church, Richmond St. West, on Saturday, 22nd inst., at 2.30 p.m.

Hon. I. B. Lucas Charges Liberal Leader With Evading Bilingual Issue.

AFRAID TO SPEAK FOR FEAR OF FRENCH

LECTURE WILL BE GIVEN DORCHESTER, Nov. 19 .- The by Captain Collins on Friday even-silence of the Liberal leader and his ing. Nov. 21st. in the Collegiate candidate on the bilingual school candidate on the bilingual school Institute. Subject, First Aid to the Injured, its history, work and objects. Illustrated by magnificent views. Silver collection. Silver collection. Canadidate on the blingual school discoveries near a good deal of but the value of the course of a speech that dealt in splendid fashe-88-e-94

FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 21ST_ Ontario. under auspices local Council of Women, a lecture in Collegiate Inn, a lecture in Collegiate Institute by Captain Collins. Subject, "First aid to the injured; its his-

stitute by Captain Collins. Subject, "First aid to the injured; its his tory, work and object, illustrated by magnificent yiews. Silver collection."

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"He will not say in East Middle sex where its exhibiting in Ontario to-day.

"He will not say in East Middle sex where lie stands," continued the minister. "because it will not suit the courts for libel, which action was dismissed, will (D.V.) speak, & p. m., Thursday, 20th, You are invited.

IN WELLINGTON ST. Church lecture room, 4 p.m., Friday 21st of Noy. an address will be given by Moy. and address will be given by Moy. and address will be given by Moy. and address will not a speech that means nothing as he did in Peel? Does of Italy; also on executive committee of the Women's Liberal Fed."

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of Italy, also on executive committee of the Women's Liberal Federation, and the World's Hon. Secretary of W.C.T.U. All men and back to power for the Grit party, women invited. Collection to dewomen invited. Collection to de-fray expenses.

back to power for the you can say so by supporting the Fusionist Grit candidate—they will MUSICALE at Y. M. C. A. —The "fuse, co-operate and unite" with Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. anything to win."

C. A. will hold a musicale in Whitney's Course.

the Y. M. C. A. auditorium Monday The Government in the meantime, that had been presented and rejected Nov. 24th, at four o'clock. Mrs. C. said Mr. Lucas, would go on follow- in all the other bye-elections. W. Aird, Mrs. W. B. Preston, ing along old lines, content with Miss Montizambert, Mrs. Bates, such popularity and support as might ed in this election on its general re-Miss Montizambert, Mrs. Bates, such popularity and support as might Mrs. E. Brooks, Miss Cora Gould, come to it by reason of a plan, Mr. Moorhouse and pupils from the straightforward and progressive adnot claim to be perfect, nor to have ministration of the affairs of the vide the programme. The building province, devoting such ability and result of the corner of West Rowell's 'abolish the bar' policy, half and Brant Avenue shortly after 3 o'clock vesterday afternoon are autuwill be open for inspection from talent as it might have, not only to three to four o'clock Silver collection at the development of the material retion at the door.

Rowell's 'abolish the bar' policy, had and Brant Avenue shortly after the in any of his platform criticisms or o'clock yesterday afternoon are auto speeches, in or out of the House, developed any policy around which any Scriven of Paris, was badly dam

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ture. Members of the committee Reeve Frank Boyes was in the chair particularly requested to be preserved the candidate made an ent.

c94/excellent impression by a short businesslike speech. Hon. Mr.

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Lucas made a most able address or provincial issues, and was well seconded by Mr. Donald Sutherland, M. Council Chamber Coal NOT LIKELY P., always a welcome speaker orchester.

Mr. McFarlan Popular. Mr. McFarlan received a most enthusiastic greeting, when called upon He paid a tribute of respect to the among old friends and neighbors. "The Whitney Government has

Mr. McFarlin referred briefly to this government had provided the machinery by which the bar could be abolished. This government had kept all promises it had made in that respect, which was more than could be said for the previous government.

Only the best class of men are be-Mr. McFarlan also touched upon ing called for, as it is inten-

TORONTO, Nov. 19— Pressure is the good roads question and comlow from the Great Lakes to British anended the advanced policy which the
Columbia coast and highest in the
government had taken in this matter.
South Atlantic states. Rain is falling over the greater portion of Ontario, while, some light snow. falls
have occurred in the west.

Mr. McFarlan. He
have occurred in the west. tario, while some light snow falls conservatives in Mr. McFarlan. He felt that a man had been chosen who was familiar with nunicipal questions of Wiltshire, comprising eleven particle strong westerly to southwesterly ing of laws for the province.

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Temperature for the last 24 hours, is candidate in East Middlesex, said works of Messre. Ball and Son, Ltd. Mixture that was offered in other recent bye-elections, and that proved unacceptable. In North-Grey the Albert Wayman, a child aged one MARBLE CO.—Importers of all loreign granites and marble lettering a specialty, building work, etc. Alex. Markle, representative, 59 Colborne, C. St., Brantford. Phone 1553 or 1554.

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WHEN STREET

Excitement in Land Speculation Has Subsided-Property Tax in Albertais Like Lloyd George's Scheme---An Interesting Talk.

Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., on his point of view. The Alberta local gov recent return from the West, was ernment has recently introduced interviewed by The Courier what is known as the increment act, interviewed by The Courier. there, he said:-

of business, has ceased in about all on the basis of the price paid and the centres, with the possible excep- existing assessment. For instance of tion of Medicine Hat. Recently oil a property was bought for \$5,000

before, but the electors again said AULUF In East Middlesex the order was reversed. The Spence brothers orthis time the Liberals endorsed. But

Council Chamber on Friday Evening.

A meeting is called for Friday evening next, Nov. 21st at 8.30 o'clock late George Neely. He was glad to in the Council Chambers, City Hall. come back to his own township for the purpose of organizing the 32nd Battery, C.F.A.

An invitation is extended to all who are helping to keep down the

Arrangements have been made t the temperance issue. He had given open a provisional school of instructhe Whitney government and he felt sure that every man must feel that this government had provided the machinery by which the har could

Asked as to business conditions out a copy of Lloyd George's famous move in this respect. This means that whenever a transfer is made the gov-"The former feverish activity, not ernment step in and take five per only in real estate but in general lines cent of your profits. These are levied

discoveries near Calgary have created three years ago and is assessed and a good deal of interest and excitement, sold at \$20,000 this year, the governbut the value of the field has not yet encement get 5 per cent on the \$15, 1000 difference. I heard of one case of speech that dealt in splendid fashion with the present great issues of Ontario.

"With all due respect to Mr. Rowell" said Hon Mr Lucas. I say that there never was in Ontario public.

"How about farming interests?"

"Crops on the whole were very fairly good, and the quality excellent for three years. He had just completing most parts with comparative failed his payments when the act came there never was in Ontario public. life a more open and brazen case of and high priced but not relatively usual \$8 at the transfer office fo

it was practically the same mixture Paris Man Had a Mix-Up on Brant Ave. Yesterday Afternoon.

tion at the door.

ceg4 sources of the province, but as well to the social and moral improvement to the social and moral improvement of the people.

The best way to do this was not believe a lecture illustrated by lantern slides on "Practical City Planning," in the Y. M. C. A. hall on Friday, 21st, at eight o'clock. Front seats reserved for members of the Brantford Civic Improvement committee. The general public cordially invitated. The question of site for City Improvement committees and the conservative candidate, was Hall will be discussed after the lecture.

The province, but as well to the isocial and moral improvement of the province, but as well to the isocial and moral improvement of the people.

The best way to do this was not believe a lecture by talking too much or too loudly about good intentions, but rather by a clean, public record, showing them selves not perhaps altogether unsorted and sive port so generously extended and given by the people of Ontario.

The general public cordially invitation the interests of Mr. John McFarted. The question of site for City land. The Conservative candidate, was the people of Ordanize.

The province, but as well deliver a lecture to the improvement committee. The general public cordially invitation.

The province of the province, but as well deliver a policy around which any considerable body of public opinion of the House, developed any policy around which any considerable body of public opinion of the House, developed any policy around which any considerable body of public opinion of the House, developed any policy around which any considerable body of public opinion of the House, developed any policy around which any considerable body of public opinion of the House, developed any policy around which any considerable body of public opinion of the House, developed any policy around which any considerable body of public opinion of the House, developed any policy around which any considerable body of public opinion of the House, developed any policy around which

Mr. Scriven received slight cuts on the right hand, but the other occu-New Battery pants escaped without injury. The

ar was towed to the Herod garage TO GO UP IN PRICE

Only Dollar Dearer That 20 Years Ago, Says Dealer.

The grocers are not the only men "The Whitney Government has made many promises to the people and they have kept all of them," he said. "Take hydro, for instance, the Government is taking this into every municipality and I believe it will be only a short time until every farm in this county is receiving the benefits of this cheap power. We have, in Mr Beck, a man who will see to that." (Applause).

"An invitation is extended to all men interested, and it is expected that a large number of old artillery men will be on hand as well as new men who have not had any experience in this branch of the service. It is intended to enlist at once thirty or forty men who are desirous of taking up the work in earnest, and qualifying for posts as non-commissioned officers. teen years ago we could get all th teamsters we wanted at six dollars week, and now we have trouble i

the strike affected the price last year. Unless something unforseen happens in the way of a congestion or blockade, there will be no increase from the present price."

GOOD NEWS, Christmas is a time when good news is particularly acceptable, and the fact that the big Holbrooks Sauce contest, being conducted in Brantford papers, only means that there will be quite a few happy faces among the chaders when these prizes are distributed just before Christmas.

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BRANTFORD, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1913

ARSENAL IS BADLY MANAGED, COST THE COUNTRY \$100,000 loane proper made shell having been made in three years. The 20.000 shells in course of manufacture, went to the Big City for the Purpose of Purchasing

Large Quantity of Goods Turned Out Which Will Have to be Sent to the Scrap Heap—Stock- ONE BAR ALLOW taking Reveals Discrepancy of \$15,000.

OTTAWA, Nov. 19 .- The leave which were in course of construction of absence of Col. Gaudet, former It was necessary to melt this down. head of the Quebec Arsenal, has ex- Much of the machinery used at the pired, and he goes to the retired list, arsenal had been allowed to become Major Lafferty, who was placed in so run down that it was impossible charge of the institution last August, to turn out proper ammunitie will be confirmed in that appointment. though the manufacture proceeded. While acting superintendent he has It has been established that there received pay only as a major in the was no stock taking for thirteen Royal Canadian Artillery.

largely for the imperfect ammunition perts whom he has engaged. turned out. An attempt was made to made according to specifications.

Lax Methods. Another conspicuous example of lax metrods was furnished in the have had to be scrapped. bad handling of the raw material in 1,500,000 cartridge cases,

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found to be defective. Since then new is practically closed down. An at- bert Genz, hotelman of Elmira. Genz skull. methods have been adopted, and the tempt has been made to salvage about was charged with an infraction of machinery generally has been tuned 8,000 shells but it is doubtful if this Section 65 of the Liquor Act , which up. The new ammunition was sent to can be done to any degree whatever. states that no hotel shall keep more that it is of the highest class in accuracy, strength and uniformity.

When the enquiry took place evidence was given to the effect that the side along of t the effect that the side alone of the arsenal will prob- conviction was registered by the magguages used in the arsenal had been ably exceed \$100,000. The general istrate he appealed to the county

salvage six or seven million rounds, subsequent to the report of the Bar- prohibit a second bar in another pact but the results were so unsatisfactory low Commission last Summer, they of the premises and under the same that the inspectors have recommend- are: All the guages formerly in use license. The prosecution contended ed that it be scrapped, in addition to in the rifle cartridge factory are that conducting a second bar one day the twelve million rounds previously proved to have been wrong. Partly as only was "keeping" it, and this view condemned. To the scrap heap also a result of the discovery, six or seven was accepted by the court, although to consumers in London commencing more 160,000 steel clips for chargers million components have followed Mr. Haverson stated that such a April 1. The agreement covers a found to be useless, not having been the twelve million rounds of complet- charge had never before been pre-

> chargers for the latest ammunition Much material in course of manufacture, including 1,500,000 brass cups er been questioned, he said. for making cases, has had to be

crapped or melted down. The imperfect condition of the ma chinery which caused the "blow backs' was due to faults which were discovered and rectified as soon as it was carefully examined

the general ledger. made, about 8,000 rounds, is useless,

County Judge Upholds Conviction of Elmira Hotel-

made in Woolwich, whereas on fur-conduct of the institution under the judge. The defendant while admittther investigation it has been found old regime is regarded as scandalous, ing having kept a second bar in anthat not a single Woolwich guage and steps taken to reform it on the other part of the hotel, argued that was employed. The inferior kind basis of efficiency reflect credit upon the word "keep" implied something which were used was responsible the Minister of Militia and the ex- more permanent and lasting than one day and that it was only intended Summarizing the discoveries made that the section of the act should ed rifle ammunition to the scrap heap. ferred by the License Department. No less than 160,000 steel clips or With the knowledge of the depart-

ment and the police, the old Wood-bine had conducted a second bar

during race meetings, and it had nev-

nearly \$15,000 between the quan-Authority - Both Parties Are Confident.

> GRAVENHURST, Nov. 19— The Council at its meeting last night decided to submit a local option repeal by-law to the electorate at the municipal elections which will take place lanuary 5. Local option has been in force here three years. It was adopted by a majority of twenty-two over the requisite three-fifths. Both parties are confident of victory, more particularly on account of the by-law being submitted to the electors by the consent of both the Alliance ed by twenty-five per cent. of the

M. P. Injured

was taken to the hospital, where he on recovered consciousness.

A Kick About Coal Quality



F. H. Walsh

tities shown in the store ledgers and those shown in the stores' account in London Clergyman Killed BRANTFORD WILL HAVE By Auto in New York

Books for the Public Library of Forest City.

bile at Fourth Avenue and 23rd St. was sixty years old.

At Bellevue Hospital cards were in 1905.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The Rev. found giving his identity. Mr. Jeffrey ames Ross, L. D., pastor of St. was sent for, and told who the indrew's Presbyterian Church, Lon-jured man was. He died an hour on, Ont., was killed by an automo- after he reached the hospital. He

Saint Michael's

College.

put an end to the championship wran-

He came to Canada with his par Dr. Ross came here yesterday ents in 1853 from Peterculter, Abermorning with A. O. Jeffrey, a mem-deenshire, Scotland. Mr. Ross was ber of the London Library Board, educated at Queen's University and to purchase books for the City's became pastor of Knox Church in Public Library. They registered at Perth, Ontario. Later he was lectured the Grand Union Hotel, and Dr. er at Queen's University, and subsection of Practical Theorems. Ross went downtown in the afteryears at the arsenal. The shell fac- Reade esterday settled a point of the noon, making a number of purchases logy at the Presbyterian College Royal Canadian Artillery.

It will be recalled that as the retory established three years ago has sult of an extended investigation last not yet produced a single shell of when he upheld the conviction of front of the automobile, which three don, On. He was a director of the front of the automobile, which three don, On. He was a director of the front of the automobile, which three don, On. He was a director of the front of the automobile, which three don, On. He was a director of the front of the automobile, which three don, On. lion rounds of ammunition were is in such a condition that the place Magistrate Weir in the case of Al- him against the curb, fracturing his Canada Bible Society and president of the Western Ontario Bible Society

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will be allowed off these charges. At

present artificial gas is sold in Lon-

build a belt line around the city and

FIRST CLASS BASEBALL SAYS PRES NELSON

President Nelson announced last night that Brantford will stay n the Canadian League next year, whether it will be Class B or Class C Baseball provided. There was a deal on for the purchase of the Red Sox franchise, but the Toronto men after it let the option expire. Mr. Nelson said that efforts would be made to get a manager who can get together a winning team. In this connection Rube Deneau seems the most likely possibility. London has been dickering with Cleveland for a man-in fact, Cleveland is under an agreement to supply the Cockneys with a manager for 1914. This will let Deneau out, and in all likelihood he will come to Brantford.

The make-up of the league in 1914 is unknown at present, but it almost a certainty the Guelph and Berlin franchises will go across the line. This will mean a bigger league in every way.

Two Intermediate and One Junior - Centennials Expect to be Strong.

Il have two hockey clubs this year. Price in Summer Will be 50 Preparing for Alerts and name, will put out an intermediate ping form. line-up. The Centennials made application to the O. H. A. on Satur-OTTAWA, Nov. 19 — President ably treated. Leray Awrey has been alsford of the Quebec Rugby Union appointed manager of the hockey sec- New tion of the club, and he states that gle last night by declaring Ottawa the Centennials will be able to pu II., champions after the Montreal in- a strong team on the ice. termediates had refused to play off have rounded up some excellent ma a for the title. Ottawa Seconds will terial," said Mr. Awre, "and have the thus meet the East Hamilton Y. following players in sight now: Cod. M. C. A., formerly the Alerts, here formerly with Toronto Parkdale on Saturday in the championship ates: Wade. Cook and MacKenzie

semi-final, the winner of which will last year's Hamilton intermediates play St. Michael's College at Toronto Mawk Mackenzie, last year with the in the final game on Saturday, Nov. | champion T.R. and A.A. team Langman, Muckler a Kingston boy Palmer, an Upper Canada College on to coach them because of a retreat graduate, and several others. W which is in progress at Ottawa Col- have applied to the Alerts rink fo don at 90 cents a thousand feet. The lege, but may have Frank Shaugh- dates, and also to the Thistle own company has a supply of 80,000,000 nessy, who is now here. They got affect and will build two mains into ter Shaughnessy last evening and he London, one along Egerton street has promised to give them his an and the other was the Wharneliffe swer to-day.

To-night the Foothall will hale NEW YORK LOST.
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 19will complete its pressure stations in their anual prize distribution and entertainment in the new Y. M. C. S p.m. The affair is free to Chicago Americans shut out the crybody and ladies are especially in- York Nationals yesterday

BROOKLYN'S NEW MANAGER President Elbert Announces Dahler'

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- Wilbert Robinson is the new manager of the Brooklyns. His engagement was anounced at Ebbets Field this morning. Robinson has been John Mc-Graw's right hand man and the Giants' coach for the last 5 years. He was released by McGraw about a HAMILTON, Nov. 19-Hamilton month ago.

During his engagement with the Hamilton Hockey Club will be New York National League Club, epresented with two teams in O. Robinson rendered valuable service in H. A., intermediate and junior, while developing the pitchers. He received the Centennial Club which is the entire credit for making Rube Marold Night Owl Club under a new quard and Jeff Tesrean display win-

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LONDON, Nov. 19.-St. Mark's workers and the antis. The neces- North Audley street, was filled yessary petition for the repeal was sign-terday for a memorial service for Lady Strathcona. The church is close to the Strathcona residence in Hanover Square. Large crowds Mr. Frederick G. Kellaway, Liberal gathered in the, representatives of M. P. for Bedford, was taken to the the whole diplomatic life of the Blackheath and Charlton Cottage Empire at large, and practically Hospital on Sunday suffering from the effects of a motor cycle accident. He went out for a ride in the afternoon, and when returning to his home at Lewisham his motor cycle skidded. Mr. Kellaway, who was thrown and rendered unconscious, the state of Connaught. Sir Dighton Probes of Connaught. Sir Dighton Probes of Connaught. Sir Dighton Probes of Connaught. Probyn, the King's late Secretary,

also, attended. The congregation further included Hon. G. H. Perley, representing the Dominion Government, the Duke of Argyle, U. S. Ambassador Page, the apanese Ambassador, aged Lord Brassey, Admiral Fremantle, F. G. Butler, representing the Colonia Secretary; Sir J. Anderson and Sir Hartmann Just from the Colonial Office: Alex. Johnson, Hon. W. S. Fielding, Hon. Thomas MacKenzie, High Commissioner for New Zealand, and Sir Newton Moore of Wes-

Every Dominion in fact, was officially represented, and the agentsall attended. Earl Grey is on the Continent, but Lady Sybil Grey at-

Lord Strathcona was a pathetic figure, leaning heavily on the arm of his daughter, Hon. Mrs. Howard. Other near relatives were Mr. Howard and Donald and Harry and Arthur Howard, and Miss Howard, grandchildren.

grandchildren.

The service was conducted by Rev
H. P. Cronshaw, vicar and Dr. Fleming representing the Scottish Church
The addition to wreaths in the hearse
a large motor and brougham were
also filled with such tributes from all
parts of Engand, Scotland and Canada. Queen Alexandra's wreath bore
the inscription: "To dear Lady
Strategory a sorrowing tribute to Strathcona, a sorrowing tribute to the memory of a beloved wife and companion of sixty-five years, from Alexandra." A large St. Andrew's cross was sent from the tenants at Glencoe, and from Quebec a wreath with the name of the Province was conspicuous at the rear of the hearse. nterment was at Highgate

viced. The boys are losing for a sharply played game here. The so big time. White Sox 2, Giants 0. big time. Ladies of Canada! The "Slater" Shoe A reasonable priced high-class Shoe is yours if you ask for "Slaters."

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the laborer. The inadequacy of rural

cottages, both in number and qual ty has come to be a matter of common

Man Who Has Been Advising Lloyd George on Land Reform Tells How Deplorable Conditions in England Have Nearly Wrecked the Country

gator, and it is an open secret that counties where it exceeded 18s. he is advising Mr. Lloyd George with regard to the land campaign. Mr. Rowantree defines his ideal for

the 292,000 farmers and small holders are concerned, it may be said that, to a certain extent their lives do do do not be said that. to a certain extent their lives do state of physical efficiency. This alrealize the above ideal. Probably, in lows for a dietary approximately equal many Continental countries the time the case of the smaller men at any rate, conditions fall furthest short in the matter of personal independence. The lot of many of them would be difficult if they openly opposed their landlord in polities or asserted their

The Laborer's Wage

"The number of agricultural labor- stamps, or travelling, or finery, or ers in England and Wales is about toys, or church collections. 584,000, and they are thus by far the largest class among the males engaged in agriculture, twice as numertogether. We will confine ourselves cultural workers in England and rigultural laborer as the most pressto those whose ages are between Wales live in counties where the avtwenty and sixty-five years. In 1901 erage wage is below the efficiency they numbered 457,693, and of these minimum. 59 per cent, were ordinary laborers "The great bulk of ordinary agriand 41 per cent, men in charge of cultural laborers are in receipt of animals. The 1911 census figures are wages which unless supplemented in animals. The 1911 census figures are wages which unless supplemented to the wage on another, are inadequate that they will differ widely from those to maintain a family of average size this because the labor is of such poor of 1901. According to board of trade in a state of merely physical efficiency. returns, it would appear that in 1907 "If an agricultural laborer works
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ber of people the means of living a healthy and wholesome life free from servile dependence on others, and with adequate opportunities of advancement for all who are capable of taking advantage of them.

er, and the extra wage is really nothing and wholesome life free from not do both: their little bodies will not do both: their little bodies will not satisfactory solution of the housing problem can, I believe, be found until wages are high enough to enable a laborer to pay a comtaking advantage of them.

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Inadequate Wages.

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> paid rent, the produce of his labor should be considered by his employer as entirely independent of his wages the North of England can afford 225 It must further be remembered that

during summer most ordinary laborers work at least 10 or ten and a half hours a day and when in charge of animals an hour and a half more than this. A man who has done this has not much energy left to continue the same kind of work in his spare time.

No Young Times. "In the same way I think we have living wage the first charge upon no right to consider the earnings of every industry. wife or children. A woman who is

The Lakes

Disaster

Fund

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the Dominion Marine Association has decided to appeal, in

opening a public subscription list for the families of brave

sailors lost in the recent hurricane which swept the great

members of the association, and subscriptions from all

The Mayor of Toronto will act as Honorary Treasurer, and Mr. H. H. Gildersleeve, Manager of the western lines of

the Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Co., whose offices are

at the Yonge Street dock in Toronto, has been appointed General Treasurer for the fund. Contributions should be

sent to either of these gentlemen before December 1st, and all returns made by that time, in order that the administra-

tion of the fund may be made promptly. All subscriptions

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and their confidence that the contribution which they are

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a high reputation as a social investi- and only 41 1-2 per cent. lived in ought not to have to go out to work would permit for a moment in the ate. He will occupy the pulpit again Street Store. ounties where it exceeded 18s.

Wages for Efficiency

"It is important to note that the care of the control of the care of the ca

which published a most excellent sup-plement on the topics discussed at the Church Congress.

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A business meeting of the Y. P. would induce us to subject our daughters of a single day. No wonder teacher, Mrs. H. Renner last Thurs-

the more serious because, while i

England, the vast majority of agri-

cultural laborers who remain in the

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"No wonder that the best laborers

are leaving the countryside, either

How to Better Conditions.

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6d. for laborers, and the farmers 5

Scotland 25s., why cannot the farmers

in the South, where land is just as

good and rents no higher, afford the

same wage? If, however, they can

"We now pass to the housing o

KELVIN

(From our own Correspondent)

Mrs. N. I. Owen is spending a few days with relatives in this section. Mrs. H. J. Andrews was the recipient of a large number of birthday cards, on Wednesday last.

Mr. and Mrs R. Mitchell are settled in their new home here. Mrs. W. Thompson was visiting her parental home a few days ago.

Mr and Mrs Arthur McCombs an nagrating into the towns or going Mrs. C. Crabb were calling on their to the Colonies or America. I would many friends on Thursday last, Mr. Edwin Phipps, our Burford tax collector, has been making his annual calls in this section.

Some of the farmers around here

ions for their concert. Mr. J. A. Cole Roswell, is at present getting material on hand for the adian cheese. The tradesman has com-

ning a few months ago. ******

British News

readily show that they cannot afford altogether eighty-six ounces, was shown at the Plymouth fruit and to pay the wages, then does it not follow that the landlord must lower flower show on Tuesday, the largest the rents? Is not the payment of a of the three, a North Derby grown by Miss Hawker, weighing thirty onnees. Girl Housebreaker.
Charged at Bradford with hous

breaking, a girl of eleven hamee home of detention for a week, the magistrates not being satisfied that she knew what she was doing. £265 in Shop Fines.

closing his premises for the appointed half-holiday. He had been previously summoned and has been fined disease. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured half-holiday. 38. No. 2, 38. No. 3, 55 per box.

Poor Law Boy and Wireless William Chester, la boy formerly chargeable to the Nottingham Union who was for some time in the training ship Exmouth, has received a first class Marconi operator's certificate. When eighteen he will take charge of a ship's full installation of

npill her brother, Captain Henry Sherbrooke, of Oxton Hall, Notts and Mrs. Sherbrooke were riding. came into collision with a brewer's class between Oxton and Nottingham. Ledy Sempill received a severe blow on the forehead and the other occupants of the car were bally shaken pants of the car were bailly shaken will cure it.

Miss Dove's Defeat

Miss Dove, M.A., the first woman be nominated for the office nayor in England, has failed to se cure re-election to the High Wy combe (Buckinghamshire) town council after six years' service. It or of High Wycombe, but great inlignation was expressed by the in

After a heated debate at the conn oil on the day on which Miss Dove should have taken over the office Nov. 9) a vote was carried in favor f a man as mayor

Death Reveals Defalcations Since the death of the late secretary

of the old post office permanen building society at Blyth, Northum-berland, defalcations of about £9,000 lave been discovered, and it was of ficially announced on Tuesday that the society is to be wound up; and that Mr. N. F. Arveschong, who has een acting as secretary pro tem, has In an interview. Mr. Arveschon, aid that in addition to the defalca tions another £1000 would probably be lost owing to depreciation of certain properties. He estimated the assets would reduce the loss by at least £5000, and the society had certain claims on the dead man's estate. A

HARTFORD

(From our own Correspondent) The Sunday services were taken by Water Colors by an English artist. made a detailed study of the subject Rev. Richardson of Toronto. The These pictures are most artistic and know the true extent of this evil. If morning subject was from Ex. 14: just suitable for the present season, is no exaggeration to say that thous- 15. The evening text was Heb. 2:3. when every one is looking for the ands of families are housed under After the evening service the church best gifts for friends. Mr. B. Seebolim-Rowntree has won age was under 16s, and 18s., attending to her house and family conditions which no good farmer extended to him a call to the paston-

Mr. Rowantree defines his ideal for rural betterment in an interesting article in the Manchester Guardian, which published a most excellent sup.

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A business meeting of the Y. P. class was held at the home of their day night, and light lunch was served and remodelled stoves. The prices

and Mrs. Burke left for Toronto to spend some days before taking up their home life at Hartford. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. P. T Burke, Mr and Mrs R. J. Thomas, E Walker, Mrs. G. Swift, Miss Grace

Woltz, Mr and Mrs Jno. VanLoon. There seems to be a tinkling her wedding bells. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Wilcox have noved to Mimico, where Frank has ecured a position with the G. T. Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Simington wer

Message in a Cheese

isiting at Henry Simington's, Sur

A grocer at Southwick, Sunderland ecently made a curious discovery. When cutting through a cheese his cutting wire encountered some hard substance, and he was obliged to fin-A number of guests spent Monday ish the halving process with a knife. in the centre of the cheese he found a small tin box containing three penare busy these days with their Fall nies and a request that the finder The Ladies Aid is making prepara- Zealand cheese manufacturer informwould communicate with the New ing him as to whether the cheese was purchased as New Zealand or Canrebuilding of a new barn, in place of plied with the request, telling the the one that was destroyed by light New Zealand dairyman that the cheese was sold to him as Canadian

> TORONTO. The burial of two victims of the

ake storm took place in Toronto. The National Live Stock, Horticul Monster Apples.

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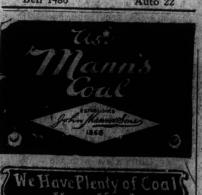
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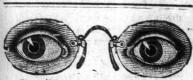
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"He's intemperate with it." Kelvin, returning shortly after midnight from his evening with Rensselaer, went directly to his own sleeping apartment, which was at the exon the floor in the corner with pillows and cushions at his back, opened his coal black eyes unblinkingly, passing instantly from profound sleep to alert wakefulness. Kelvin having by this time sat down, Sam removed his slippers on his feet. While he was at work he looked up with a sudden

it broke into queer curves the long, straight scar on his cheek. "What are you laughing at, Sam?" asked Phillip. "Oh, jes' nothin'," declared Sam, and

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in awhile, boss." Sam busied himself about the remaining preparations for Kelvin's retiring and while he did so gave vent to occasional chuckles, to which, however, Kelvin paid but little attention, for already he was immersed in that half hour of revel in the vast gilded halls of the future which was his one habitual dissipation before retiring and he scarcely realized when Sam had departed for the night so occupied was he with his boundless enter prises and ambitions. Olympus! With that beight alone would be be content, and he had no bodily or spiritual, mental or moral clog to weight

him down. In his exultation he rose to his full height, obeying an instinct which impelled him to stand that he might feel the superb strength of his body and suit was the customary twin affair by which hotel apartments are separated. On taking these apartments he had tried his own door and found it locked, but nevertheless it was this door which

was opening.

CHAPTER XVII. TOUCH of bright color and glittering eye were visible now in the crack of the door The apparition which confronted him proved to be Lillian Breed. slender but exquisitely rounded in the silk kimono which revealed her white throat and her shapely forearms, warm against the soft crimson fabric. Her dainty feet were incased in fur edged slippers of red felt. Her hair and her eyes seemed blacker than ever. Her face, a perfect oval, was warmed by the rich color of abundant blood. Her pointed chin was dimpled, and her scarlet lips were curved in a smile, half of mischief and half of delight.

"Lillian!" gasped Kelvin. Her eyes sparkling, she put her angers upon her lips and noiselessly clos-ed her own door, then Phillip's, behind' her, then advanced to him with outstretched hands. He took them in his own as a matter of course, but held her at arm's length.

"What are you doing here?" be demanded. "Have you gone mad?"
"Not at all," she laughed gayly. "I'm
quite sane and sensible, thank you. It was lonesome at Forest Lakes, so 1 brought Mrs. Rensselaer up to chaperon me for a week's shopping, and just now, after making sure that you would be quite alone for the rest of the evening. I have merely dropped in to have a chat with my old friend." "Mrs. Rensselaer? Where is she?"

"Sound asleep and snoring in her own apartment, which is on the other side of mine, with the bathroom between and my door locked. I attended to that all right, you may be sure. You don't seem at all glad to see me. though," and she pouted with much

"I'm not," answered Phillip, pushing her away almost roughly. "This



is the utmost folly. You must return ing you must move to some other floor or I shall. No; you must go to some other hotel."

"I shan't move from the hotel," she said, looking up into his eyes and laughing as she shook her fiead. "I shan't move from these apartments. I shan't move from this room even until I get ready to go. Phillip, I have been ordered around like a child ever since I can remember, and now I'm going to revolt. I'm going to have the things I want, right or wrong, and among them I'm going to have you!"
"Lillian!" he gasped and drew back
from her. And yet he could not look down upon her flushed cheeks, upon her moist, red lips, upon the rounded column of her throat, with revolt.

"You are a conqueror," Lillian went on, drawing closer. "Your hand is the hand of might, the hand that could grasp and wield with relentless power either sword or scepter. You do not know how I, too, love power and all that represents power. I love it so much that I could worship it even while it crushed and destroyed me. The very strength of these arms I want for mine."

Her own arm had slipped up and slid around his neck, and suddenly she had clasped both of them about him and clung to him. For a moment longer he resisted, and then he sud-denly crushed her to him and rained kisses upon her smooth brow, her silken eyelids, her burning cheeks, her soft lips.

tian at breakfast, and they talked of the opera and gowns, of automobiles and an international wedding. After breakfast he bought the political control of an entire state with the litigative clientage of a thousand miles of railroad. He met in the ball of his door Elsie White, and whatever an guish it gave his soul to meet now his girl who had loved him, and loved him yet, in all purity and tenderness he talked calmly with her, chatting pleasantly about her father's garden at Forest Lakes. He let a contract for \$1,000,000 worth of grading and ement sidewalks. He saw Sam and Lucy laughing in the servants' elevaor, understood Sam's hilarity of the night before and had an inkling of how his door had come to be unlocked. He went to the theater at night with Mrs. Rensselaer and Lillian, and after they had returned and Mrs. Rensselaer had retired a soft footed nallman listened to the low voices in Phillip's apartments and sent a cipher message to George Blagg, who was ollow eyed and pale with suffering-

On the following day Phillip, alone with Sam in the wilderness of Long Island, was shot at. Socreely had the renor sounded when Sam, crouching low to the ground like an animal and running with neck and head and gorila-like arms outstretched, plunged into the woods. He was gone fully an hour and rejoined Phillip at the station. His eyes were bloodshot and he was panting, while his lips twitched back over his teeth now and then, but he was smiling. Phillip, studying his face curiously, asked him no questions, and sam volunteered no information. (To be continued),

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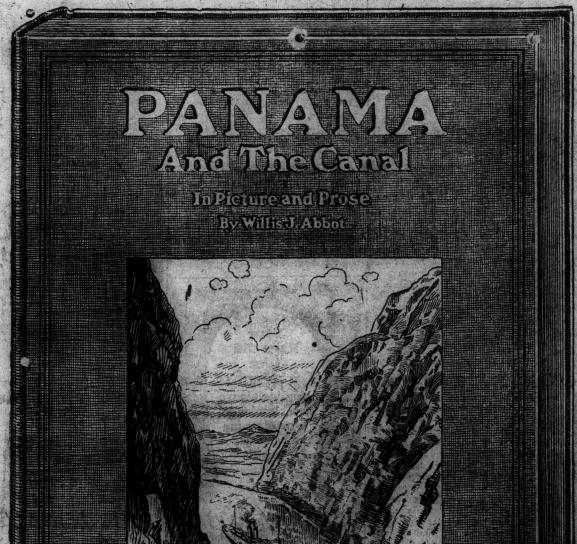
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PRISON FARMS SO NICE THAT SOME MEN COME

OTTAWA, Nov. 19. —Next to a "Where do you feel the pain," is nice, quiet villa in the suburbs, situated on a nice, cheap, car line, one On hearing that the pain is located Ottawa man, 70 years old, who has nice, quiet villa in the suburbs, situated on a nice, cheap, car line, one of the most pleasant places to live is an industrial farm, according to Rev. William Finlay, superintendent of the industrial farm in York county, which receives with welcoming arms Toronto's drunks, short-termers and other flotsam and jetsam of the police court. Rev. Mr. Finley did not say this in so many words, when he lectured in the Y. M. C. A half last night, but he said many things about his own industrial farm that gave the clear impression that the farm was a very desirable place to live on.

Rev. Mr. Finlay is a humorist. He graceful rhetorical powers of a base ball rooter. He can describe a thirst.

Some Little Thirst.

Here is Rev. Mr. Finlay's descrip
The main tool of the case of an Ottawa man, 70 years old, who has been committed 90 times.

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"A term on an idustrial farm would have met his case," said the inspector.

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"No, they don't elope," said the inspector.

Some Little Thirst.

Here is Rev. Mr. Finlay's description of the thirst that belonged to inebriate, or "common drunk" was a and industrial farm systems.

man. "Two years ago, when the government first lifted its hand to start the industrial farm movement. I was a decent Presbyterian minister. Now, although I don't know much prison system.

Dr. R. W. Bruce Smith, inspector of prisons, praised the industrial farm movement. He used the interest of the present prison system.

"The torture idea of punishment has lingered too long," he went on, tecture worth anything," he declar-in describing the changing attitude ed; "the old square farm house with a hall-a big, seven foot wide with rooms on each side, the dining room at the back, the kitchen away at the back of that, and the bedrooms upstairs. That style of architecture has never been improved up-

"And that is the sort of house that stands in the middle of the industrial farm to the north of Toronto. Several other wooden buildings have been put up since the farm was started on May 5, 1912, and to-night 92

men are sleeping out at the farm.

The are well fed, are these men, who are fortunate enough to escape the jail for the healthier life of the

"Breakfast: Oatmeal porridge, milk, fried potatoes, eggs and bacon, Dinner: Soup—"and it is soup," declared the superintendent. "A chef ought to get six months who serves soup cold."—bread, two vegtables and pudding, or baked apples. "Supper: Fried potatoes, bread and "something to take the place of

No bread and water for the industrial farm hands. "Bread and water fare brings in bread and water work" declared the superintendent. And the penitents on the farm have to work to support the institution.

"Starvation and hair shirts may Okeefes

"Starvation and hair shirts may have been all right years ago," said Rev. Mr. Finlay, "but when a man has been on a five weeks' 'bat' he doesn't know where he's at, and bread and water won't pull him round."

No Stripes There. And because they attain the dig-ty of useful workers they must at workers' clothes. No stripes

Rev. Mr. Finlay believes in what he calls the old system of the prac-tice of medicine. Castor oil, "salts" and mustard plasters are his favor-ite remedies when the men claim to be sick,

one of his patients at the farm—a big result of absolutely wilful civic neglect. He suggested that more super-"A thirst that would make Jonah's vision should be placed upon young whale look like a Finnan Haddie. boys to prevent their going astray.

Now, although I don't know much about industrial farms, I have had more experience with regard to them than any man in Canada."

This Presbyterian minister holds decided views on the subject of agriculture.

The userumess of the present prison system.

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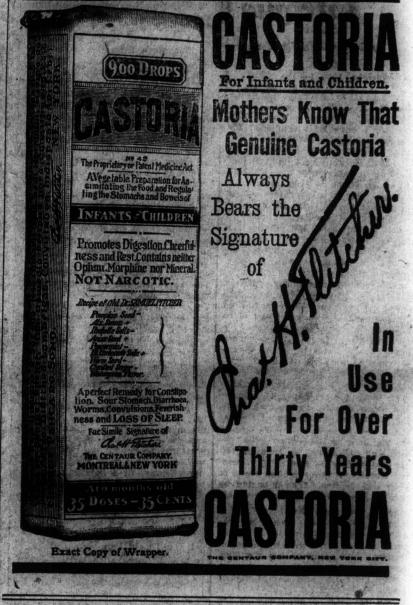


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Times and Seasons. The question is. "What time to visit Japané" has to ered as much from the po of the visitor's intentions that of the climate. Late early winter are usually r ed. People coming from climes would find the he "doyo," or Japanese dog-day ing if they purposed remai vicinity of the treaty-ports cities. On the other hand could be more agreeable that these same burning days in tain districts_three four of sand feet above sea-level. very districts, with their scenery and the precious bo

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Tapanese

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19, 1913

It has been the fashion of late to decry Japanese scenery on the score of littleness, "Pretty, but petty" is a common verdict; but it invariably proceeds from a superficial acquaintance with the country. Landscapes eral springs, are for the most part indominated by mountain-peaks 8,000 to accessible-or at any rate unpleasant-10,000 feet high cannot be dismissed ly cold-in mid-April or November. as insignificant—even when, as fre- Outside of them, Japan, essentially a quently happens, they are robed in land of flowers and foliage, looks her mingled here and there with granite "sakura" (cherry trees) are in full giants of rugged form may be dis-bloom, and "all the world" goes forth corned the soft and graceful contours to see them. But the weather at this

the suggestion of sublimity is not verse of genial. The people of Tokyo, wanting. The most beautiful moun- a few seasons ago, awakened one tain in Japan -and perhaps in the morning to find the cherry-blossoms world-was once the terror of the weighed down with snow-a weird, if countryside. Fujiyama and Yariga- not pathetic, study in pink and white. take perfectly represent the two diverse types of scenic grandeur to be avoided is that known to the Japanese found in Japan; but even where Dai as the "nyubai," or rainy season, cence, she can boast the charm of no- June to the early part of July. This velty. There is nothing in any part of is of a peculiarly muggy and disagreethe world quite like the landscape able description-alternately hot and known as the typically Japanese, cold, but always damp. In a normal which makes a peculiar but irresis- year, however, these wet and misty tible appeal to every lover of the pic- weeks give place to a spell of brilturesque. The traveller who sees the Hantly fine, hot weather, when all who real Japanese is always pleased, but can do so flee from the ports and -unless he can repeat, or make per- plains to the cool, all-verdant hills. petual, the new experience-he is Perhaps the most settled and genernever satisfied.

Times and Seasons.

of the visitor's intentions as from vivid red. that of the climate. Late spring and A good many years ago, when

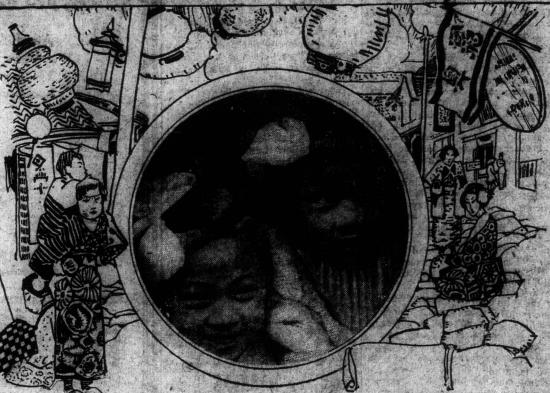
verdure to their summits. Inter- best in the first three weeks of April, of volcanic cones. With these also time of the year is sometimes the re-

Without doubt, the season to be Vippon does not aspire to magnifi- which prevails from the middle of

ally agreeable season of the year is the latter part of October. Bright sunshine out of a clear sky atones for The question is, "What is the best the inclosing days, and the crimson time to visit Japane" has to be consid- tints of the fading maple-leaf turn ered as much from the point of view many a mountain-side into a blaze of

early winter are usually recommend- Japan was slowly opening her gates ed. People coming from temperate to the West, there appeared a book climes would find the heat of the entitled "Unbeaten Tracks in Japan." "doyo," or Japanese dog-days, too try- Those tracks are no longer "unbeating if they purposed remaining in the en"; but, from the standpoint of the vicinity of the treaty-ports and great traveller visiting Japan for the first cities. On the other hand, nothing time, they are none the worse for could be more agreeable than to spend that. "Call nothing magnificent," say these same burning days in the moun- the Japanese, "till you have seen Niktain districts-three, four or five thou- ko." Thousands of travellers from sand feet above sea-level. But these Sunset lands, arrested by the vision very districts, with their romantic of the Sacred Bridge above the rush-





travelling, by rail, electric car and sport the visitor from the Yokohama a species of drill under a bath-master Docks to the famous Fujiya Hotel. The railway may be regained by cros There amid the most romantic sur- sing the grand Shibu-toge, a pass 7,000 and near." Within easy walking dis- From Nagano the traveller may retance lies Ojigoku ("Big Hell") a turn direct by way of Suwa Lake gorge which roars and trembles with Kofu and Hachioji to Yokohama, catch-Hakone Lake presents, by way of con- snow-streaked summits of the Japansemi-foreign hotels on the margin of Nara, with their numerous temples, the sight of sunrise from the summit amply occupy the balance of the travof Fuji is the vision of the great vol- eller's time. cano, rose-tinted with the earliest If arrangements have been made to rays of the rising sun, and mirrored rejoin the "Empress" at Nagasaki, the

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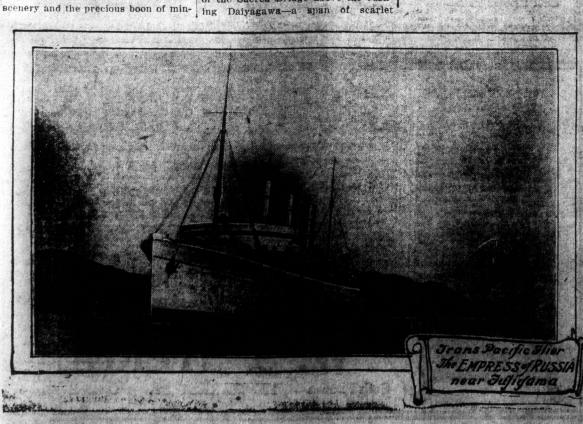
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In three weeks time travellers can see a good deal of the Land of the Chrysanthemum. As to the best way of spending that time, if the visitor is specially interested in the arts and industries of Japan, he will prefer to spend it in the vicinity of Tokyo, Kyoto, Nara and Osaka, If, on the other hand, he desires to see as much of the country and its scenery as possible, he will leave the great cities for the picturesque interior. Much, again, depends upon the time of year. If it be April, the visitor has practically no choice. None of the mountain districts, with the possible exception of Nikko and Miyanoshita, is agreeable except in the summer months. The suggestions that follow will be found adaptable, with very little modification, to the requirements of the aver age visitor to Japan.

Starting from Yokohama, a day might be spent in visiting the great bronze Buddha (Diabutsu) at Kamakura-much superior as a work of art to the somewhat larger Image at Nara -proceeding thence by electric car along the coast to the pretty island of Enoshima. Two days will suffice for the sights of the capital, among which the shops of the Ginza, the popular resort of Asakusa with its temple and bazaars, and the Yoshiwara, or licensed quarter, are perhaps the most characteristic-though in early April, the banks of the Sumida (Mukojima) should not be omitted. From the northern station (Uyeno) a journey of five hours brings one to Nikko (Kanaya Hotel) where a day may well be de voted to the magnificent shrines of the Shogun. Proceed by road to the Kegon waterfall (250 feet high), Chuzenit (Lakeside Hotel, four hours) and Yumoto (Namma Hotel, semi-foreign two hours). Four days should be allowed for this district. Instead of returning to Tokyo the traveller, by changing at Utsunomiya and again at Omiya, could the same day reach a mountain resort of a very different type-bare, by comparison with Nikko's wealth of foliage, but much in favor among foreign residents in Japan. This is Karulzawa (Mampei and other hotels), whence the ascen of the great volcano of Asama .8,250 teet) may be made. Thirty miles to ese spas, Kusatsu (Shirane Hotel) where, in water containing free sul phuric acid and of a temperature of jinrikisha in turn, will suffice to tran- 125 degrees F., the bathers submit to roundings the traveller may rest in feet high, to Shibu (Japanese inns with

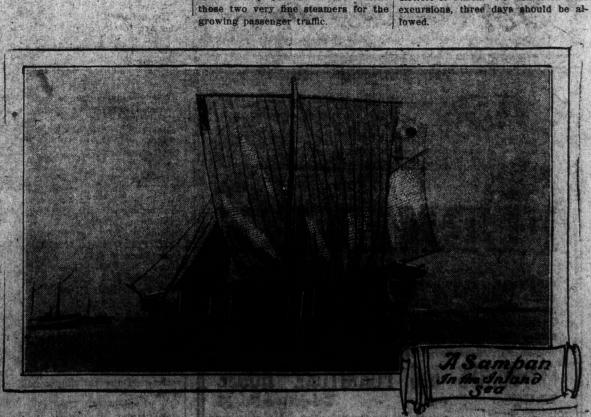
solfataras and boiling springs, while, ing, en route, titube neighborhood of on the further slope of the low divide, Matsumoto, grand views of the sharp, trast, a scene of tranquil loveliness. ese Alps. Three or four days might No visitor to Japan, even if he have then with advantage be devoted to the but two days at his command, should Hakone-Fuji district. On reaching fail to pas a night at one of the little Kobe, the old-world cities of Kyoto and the lake. Only less impressive than flower-gardens and curio-stores, would

thus in the placid depths of the "Sea traveller could, by breaking the railway journey at Miyajima, visit that From America the quickest and sacred Island, which is ranked by the



lacquer athwart the sombre green of the cryptomerias which o'ershadow the gorgeous Shogun tombs-have enthusiastically endorsed the native proverb. Nikko still is Nikko, and will be to the end of time. But, if summer has come, linger not by the scarlet bridge. Mount your horse and push on through crowds of big-hatted pilgrims to the famous brink from which the surplus waters of Lake Chuzenji fall like a silver beam into the throat of a dead volcano; pass to the lake itself-made sacred by the sacred peak which dominates it; and then ascend, in five miles, another thousand feet to the still waters of Yumoto—the loveliest lake in Japan. Those who can claim acquaintance with the little spa which nestles mill steaming sulphur-springs and pineclad solitudes at its head, five thousand feet above the sea, may 'lay the flattering unction to their souls" that they know something of the real

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arate magistrate should be establish- society has paid out \$2,179.78, maked in the city was a statement made ing a deficit of \$138.30. The deby Mr. Joseph Ruddy, President of ficit is lower than in former years, the local Children's Aid Society, at which is encouraging. magistrate who is used to dealing with adult offenders would naturally become so used to dealing with the adults that it would be almost in possible for him to change his methods and deal with the children the way they should be dealt with. By law, a city of this size is entitled to a court, if proper application is made. Mr. Ruddy stated proper application has been made and is won dering why the court has not been established.

Mr. Simmons opened the meeting with prayer after which Secretary J. Leslie Axford read the re port of Mr. C. Cook, the treasurer who was unable to be present in contributed by the city, \$200 covering one previous, but yet falls far short ed. Some of the money two years by the county, \$50 by Paris of the aim of the Children's Aid has already been promised.

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That a juvenile court with a sep- | and \$25 by Brantford Township. The Would Keep Children Off the Street.

the annual meeting of the society lit was moved by Mrs. Kerr sec-held at the S. M. Thomson Home onded by Rev. R. D. Hamilton that on Chatham street, yesterday after- the report be accepted, which was Secretary Axford's Report. Mr. Axford then read his report which shows that he has been a very

busy man and that the position is being capably filled. During the year 97 applications for children had been received 210 children involved in 129 complaints of neglect received; 975 visits made: I girl sent Industrial school; r ward of the sosociety, 12 of whom are from this city; 115 children at the Shelter during the year, the average stay being 26 days! office receipts \$1,061.53.

Further Revision Needed. Mr. Axford stated: "A revision time to give his report. It showed the Children's Protection Act became

Continuing Mr. Axford mentioned ness than punishment, out at night has been given much publicity there is no doubt that many parents are not shouldering their own responsibility and in many case defy the officers to do their duty. I would suggest that the selling o newspapers on our street corners l newsboys be entirely eliminated in Brantford and if such commodities are to be sold on the streets that the selling of them be given to men who homes; 20 children made wards of the are incapacitated to earn a living otherwise and thereby make them self supporting. This would greatly reduce the crime among children and remove the excuse for them being away from home. This would not effect the boy with a definite paper

Public Bathing Ground. that \$2,041 48 had been received dur-law during the past year, which in The necessity for a public bathing ing the year, \$750 of which had been many ways is an improvement on the ground for both sexes was mention-

Infant Death Rate. The death rate among infants could be further reduced by co-operation with the Board of Health in proper supervision of milk supply.

Mr. Axford mentioned several

This Should Interest You! \$ stances where the Society had helped children who were in distressing ircumstances. Four of the girl wards are now married and are friend through Candesby on Sunday, happy and contended. Mention was Sept. 7. His friend did not ring but made of the Pansy lub which has complainant did. His speed was about so kindly furnished the fuel and sev- seven miles per hour. Mr. Gainsfor eral other necessities for the Shel-ter. Also of the former Matron, ing his walking stick into the him Mrs. Craig, who had to resign on account of ill health. Miss Craigie, the present matron and Miss Brown, present matron and Miss Brown, the present matron and Miss Brown, present matron and Miss Brown, the brown of the base of the present matron and Miss Brown, the base of the present matron and Miss Brown, the base of the present matron and Miss Brown, the base of the present matron and Miss Brown, the base of the present matron and Miss Brown, the base of the present matron and Miss Brown, the base of the present matron and Miss Brown, the base of the present matron and Miss Brown, the base of the present matron and Miss Brown, the base of the present matron and Miss Brown, the base of the b who has helped the society greatly, his feet. Riding on however, his forks also to many others who had given broke, and he was thrown to the time and money to help the work

Rev. Mr. Hamilton moved that the report bze accepted, seconded by Mr. Frank Cockshutt, which was

Report of House Committee Mrs. John Kerr gave a report o the House committee. A playroom for the children is urgently needed which addition will cost about \$1400, \$200 of which has already been re-Ceived. Great credit is due the Pansy Club for the help they have given and they are also holding a bazaar on Dec. 16th. in aid of the Shelter. Mrs. Peter Wood has been very kind, being always ready to help when help is needed. Rules and regulations for the gov erning of the Shelter were read by Mrs. Kerr.

This report was adopted. Officers for 1914.

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President, Joseph Ruddy; Vice-presidents, Glad Whittaker, Richard Sanderson; Corresponding Secretary, J. Leslie Axford; Recording Secretary, Miss S. Brown; Treasurcer, C. Cock; Honorary Solicttors, Harley and Sweet; Council, T. H. Preston, Lr. U. M. Stanley, Very Rev. Dean Brady, G. Kippax, Chiel Slemin, Rev. J. M. Whitlaw, Dr. Burt, Paris; N. A. McCollum, Burt ford; Mesdames G. S. Winter, Peter Wood; J. M. Shuttleworth, W. H. Whittaker, J. J. Hurley, John Kerr, Miss E. Sutherland, Miss E. Witty, Executive:—Joseph Ruddy, Rev. M. Whitelaw, G. Kippax, hief Slemin and Mrs. John Ker.

Rev. Mr Peddly, Secretary for Oxford and Woodstock Societies spoke few words on the work in in his district, complimenting the local society on the thriving condition it as in.

Mr. W. A. Gunton

workers, but it is to be hoped that specor of Neglected Children, of some more changes will be made Toronto, spoke on the work of the and the enforcement of the child's Society thrrughout the Province.

The respectivities of bringing up to the canal and dogs and is still in hiding. rights amplified. Here I would mention again that I believe that a study children correctly primarialy rests of the Juvenile Delinquents' Act by with the parents but when the parcounty. I feel that the effectiveness great part in a child's character, of our work has been greatly hampered by not having some way of a child has reached years of under standing corporal punishment should not be resorted to(, but the child'

about children being on the street, Mr. Junton told of several instan in the following words: "I desire to ces from his own work and the way call the attention of parents to the the cases were dealt with and the great necessity of knowing where their results obtained. Mr. Gunton is an boys and girls are spending their able speaker and his address wa evenings and the company they keep. listened to with great interest.

Although the act regulating children A vote of thanks was extended to

ed on as more can be done by kind

Mr. Gunton for his kindness in coming here and addressing the Society.
Mr. Hamilton closed the meeting with a few words of prayer,

SCOTLAND

(From our own correspondent.) We are sorry to report the painful accident of Mr. T. Barnes.

Miss H. Baldwin spent the week-

The Congregational Church have engaged a new pastor.

Mr. Geo. Steedman is building a verandah on his house, which adds much to the appearance.

A few from here were attending

the Court in Brantford last week. New machinery is being installed in the cheese factory for making but The pecessity for a public bathing ter and expect to have it in running order in the course of a month. Moving is the order of the day i

Magistrate Fined

Mr. W. D. Gainsford, chairman o the Spilsby magistrates, on Monday appeared before a full bench of his fellow justices charged by Flev. laborer, with a common as-

Eley said he was cycling with

Mr. Gainsford was fined 5s. and the

THE LYNX-EYED SLEUTH. "Aw, you know he prides himself. on being just as good a detective as any of them city cops. Well, he went to the circus yesterday and couldn't pick out the clown.

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fect.

But brewing at home is mussy and out-of-date. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for a 50 cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy" you will get this famous old recipe which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is splendid for dandruff, dry, feverish, itchy scalp and falling hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, it becomes beautifully dark, glossy, sof and abundant. Agent T. George

was noticed among the stacks. Own- There was an alarming railway mis-

of the Juvenile Delinquents' Act by any who may be opposed to its proelamation in Brantford' would enclamation in Brantford' would ening, the state should attend to it and tirely remove any prejudice that may now exist and the act would be proper chance. Mr. Gunton does not speedily adopted in this city and speedily adopted in this city a

timber was being removed to make rested, and the derailed coach, which

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On Col. Muir's Proceeding

The arbitration case damages between Col. Brantford, Lake Erie Railway occupied the court of arbitrators all in the County Council c Court House.

The court consisted Judge Snider of Hamilton Mr. A. E. Watts, K.C., way, and Mr. Pearson

Mr. W. S. Brewster, ed the case for the quite a number of tors, principally real est ing the afternoon Mr. B the attention of the co that as other arbitration the railway were about he would ask that any i nesses in the other ca excluded from the room

Mr. Jackson, provin veyor, proved the plans

Mr. Gilbert Brereton

Realty Co. was on the or three hours. He clai property had been de tween \$18,000 to \$20,000 ing of the Lake Erie R On cross-examination that there were 4000 t lots in the various su had been placed on the

vicinity of the city du two years. Real estate active as it was a year the tight money market. ford real estate had not o value, however. He adm

ANOTHER RAD

It is Proposed to E

ST THOMAS, Nov B. Woods, Toronto, and burton, London, Vice-l General Manager resp London and Lake E tation Company, no tween London and stated here yesterday pany is considering m the prospective extens over \$300,000, with a bi Sparta, while the other idon to Ingersoll. Woo don to Ingersoll. Brantford. The compa an extension from Lam ware in the near future Messrs. Woods and yesterday had an inte property owners on the cession of Yarmouth re extension of the Aylmer that road, and were offer

road, directly east of because it is more The officials say they open negotiations with palities along the line posed extension with a

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OTTAWA, Nov. 20 ter of Labor received plication under the inchinists and boiler make on the lines of the Grancific Railway in Wester deal with matters in dis themselves and the con

SCHOLAI FOR

Sarnia Man Leaves Will be Ben

Details of the will of Carter of Sarnia, who second of this month, many years had been ested in the progress having established schola tain counties of West have been made public icitor of the estate, in numerous enquiries as ion made for the perpet

Carter scholarships.

The will provides shall be invested in Ont ment stock, and the int yearly in perpetuity in three scholarships counties mentioned in th are: Brant, Bruce, Dund