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CASH PRIZES This Week

ATION PRIZE

natches not being played the money will not

responsibility in regard to the loss or non-d, and proof of posting will not be accepted

e any responsibility for any alterations that in the entry form.

, and competitors may enter on this under-

porting Page each day, while these matches out as directed—only one coupon from each

ployees will be allowed to enter this contest.

5 For Coupon!

FIRST SECTION BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER. 70 COLUMNS

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

BRANTFORD, CANADA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1914

BRITISH SUBMARINE A7, WHICH SANK WITH 14 MEN

ONE CENT

IS SEALED!

Dr. Bruce Smith Made His Third Examination of Prisoner

Issues Statement This Morning to Sheriff to That

of James Taylor, was issued rning by Dr. R. W. Bruc ith who arrived here last night to make what he said was his third exmination of the prisoner. Dr. Smith rried here from Kingston at the reest of the authorities at Ottawa, nd made the examination in Tayr's cell last night. The examination firmed his opinion that Taylor sane, although a degenerate.

The Doctor's Statement The examination was conducted i eret, and accordingly Dr. Smith ned the following memorandum to

Acting under instructions from the Minister of Justice, I visited Brantford goal, January 21st, 1914, for the ourpose of making a special report regarding the mental condition o James Tdylor, a prisoner awaiting execution. I have made three exam-inations of this prisoner, and at each xamination I have applied all the ests ordinarily used for ascertaining he mental condition of a patient un er examination.

As a result of my examinations, eg to report that James Taylor is

From the revolting details of the ime, as related to me by Taylor, I not believe that there was unconrollable impulse resulting from dis-

ain of a degenerate is not

lor will take place to-morrow mornits influence on the Dominion Gov ernment in favor of the amendments to the criminal code wanted by the

The authorities at the jail have neessarily been under a strain, in view of the task which must be performed within the walls of the building. It

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Quebec Graft Is the Talk Of the Street

QUEBEC, Jan. 22.-An air nystery seemed to hang over the provincial legislature this forenoon and everybody was wondering what would happen after the House was called to order this afternoon and the alleged disclosures of the Montreal Daily Mail came up for discussion.

It is admitted that the exposure will have a salutary effect, as it gives point o the suggestions about graft that have been circulated around the legslature for some years past. It has been openly stated that no bill is allowed to pass through committee stages without paying toll, and that promoters are compelled to employ egal firms having a close connection with the legislature.

Today's Bulletin On the Premier

The British submarine "A7" four

dered off Plymouth, England, recently

Bay, on the western shore of Plymouth

Sound, and has been so long below that

naval experts believe the fate of her

crew of fourteen officers and men is

The submarine was engaged in exer-

cises in the sound with several of her

sister vessels, and she failed to come to

the surface with the others when the

gangeuvres were brought to an end.

ories Are Raided by

Government.

ountries have spent years in discus

tration of the manner in which it ex

pects to check the operations of th

American Tobacco Trust here, and

tions of the trust and the factories.

Much Evidence Secured

Evidence is said to have been dis-

George A. Jasmatzi Company, one of

the largest concerns of the kind in

Germany, is the chief factor of the

many other cigarette and tobacco

ed and examined books, letters and

documents for 10 hours while detec-

The American mail of the Jasmatzi

have been watched by Government

silence is maintained regarding the

purpose and results of the search. In

some quarters it is said that the gov-

ernment is acting on its own initiative

ecause the firms concerned declined

o give information about their busi-

ness relations with the trust when

this information was demanded by the

authorities. Other persons declare

plaint filed by the Anti-trust Tobacco

league, formed some time ago to fight

the American Tobacco Trust, charg-

ing the Jasmatzi and other factories

INSANE ASSASSIN.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-Antonio

tives patrolled the place.

reak up the trade combination.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] TORONTO, Jan. 22.-The physicians attending on Sir James Whitney issued the following bulletin at 11 o'clock:

"Sir James Whitney spent a somewhat restless night, but is in a fair condition this morning."

PLAN CONGRESS GERMANY'S PLANS FIR ST

Rev. Moore, of Toronto, Arranging a Big Meeting at

TORONTO, Jan. 22.-A thousand moral reformers are being called upon to assemble at Ottawa to ask for amendments to the criminal code. Rev. Dr. Moore of Toronto, of the dinary degenerate. He is an or-Methodist temperance department, gress. The findings of the congress will be presented to Premier Borden will be presented to Premier Borden and the other weighters of the Government by a deputation.

R. W. BRUCE SMITH, M.D. on October 3, and will last three days. Octawa was selected with a view to Dominion Council on Moral Reform.

OUIMET AT PRACTICE

According to Jack Holmes, secured teur and open title events. Ouimet, the police found and confiscated a here for the hanging of James Taylor who has kept himself in excellent surprisingly large amount of docunent as it is carried out in Canada is local links about a month ago, expects to be in fine trim for his Euro-

HEARTFELT TRIBUTES BY COMMONS' LEADERS

House Adjourns Out of Respect for Lord Strathcona After Speeches by Premier Borden and Sir Wilfrid

OTTAWA, Jan. 22-Parliament adourned almost immediately after prayers yesterday as a national tribc of respect to the memory of Lord cona. The proceedings were brief and impressive. Premier Borden and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in moving and seconding the resolution to adjourn for twenty-four hours, spoke quently and feelingly of the long e and distinguished services of the ceased High Commissioner, and

he Fremier Communicated to the e the text of the cable received y His Royal Highness the Governor-General from the British Secretary of tate for the Colonies. Sir Wilfrid aurier likened the universal sense of which followed the death of Sir John this country, to the service of which and dictating the output and the he consecrated many years of his life. dack hald, and in the further course to this memorable tribute took occasion to gradiously refer to the fact that it was a the government of Sir Charles Tupper that Lord Strathcona the support that Lord Strathcona and difficulties more arduous the support that owed his appointment as High Com-missioner, "and" added Sir Wilfrid mpon to meet.

His Work Was For Canada. Premier Borden arose when the orders of the day were called, stating that all members of the day were called, stating all members of the House on the sides would agree that Parliament should pay its tribute of repect to the memory of the grand anadian who passed away yesterlay. I speak of Lord Strathcona as a should have of Lord Strathcona as a landan," continued the Premier, he cause, although born in the Old and the permiter of the continued of the longest and worst cold snap of many years. It will take only a couple of days to cause great misery in thousands of homes where coal is housands of homes where coal is bought daily, only a buckeful at a steamer carrying steerage passentiation. Porters who are paid 18 cents a for its continued the Premier, he may also all the longest and worst cold snap of many years. It will take only a couple of days to cause great misery in thousands of homes where coal is bought daily, only a buckeful at a steamer corrying steerage passentiated that for the next five years the rate of eighteen. At that time there was gers to America. He had a fine report to accompany by the ministers, Mr. Lesperance will be maintained at 28-to for the house of the thouse of the content of the continued the premier, and the premier in the pay is tribute of resolution on the life of the Laurier Naval Act. It is middle that the resolution and the to-day in irons when the Berlin and years. It will take only a couple of days to cause great misery in thousands of homes where coal is housands of homes where tool is bought daily, only a buckeful at a steamer carrying steerage passentiated that for the next five years the rate of crushing will be maintained at 28-tool on the life of the Laurier Naval Act. It is middle the resolution of the content will all the tribute of the content will be deported in his days to cause great misery in thousands of homes when the Berlin days to cause great misery in thousands of homes when the season in the five days to cause great misery in thousands of homes when the s

The Duke's Message To Lady Strathcona

OTTAWA, Jan. 22.—His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught has sent the following cable to Lady Strathcona daughter of Lord Strathcona; "Please accept expression of very deep sympathy from the Duchess of Connaught and myself. Lord Strathcona's lofty ideals and splendid particities." ideals and splendid patriotism, as well as his distinguished ser-vices as High Commissioner, have long been a source of pride and stimulus in his native country. Among Lord Strathcona's many great qualities his truly magnificent generosity was probably the most outstanding, and his memory will ever be kept green in the Dominion as the generous man of Canada. (Signed) Arthur."

anadian loss experienced to that was almost altogether carried on in the purpose of throttling competition

San Great Developments.

Twenty-three Cigarette Fact-Over \$11,000 Raised for All Purposes by En-DRESDEN, Jan. 22.-While other ergetic Church.

sion of the trust problem, and how to deal with it, the German Govern-High Words of Praise for Catholics in Quebec, having accused nent has just given a practical illus-Work of Pastor Rev. Dresden is the centre of the cigar-

The 80th. Annual Meeting of the certain liberal vews, whch accusation ette industry of Germany, and a members of the Frst Baptist Church has been the cause of a \$10,000 libel police investigation recently ordered was held Wednesday evening. After by the German Government resulted was held Wednesday evening. After against the Quebec journal, Judge OUIMET AT PRACTICE

BOSTON, Jan. 22.—Francis Ouimet, the American open golf chamber, the American open golf chamber, the American open golf chamber by controls the output and prices of ly controls the output and ly controls the output a within the walls of the building. It is, to say the least, regarded as one of the most unpleasant experiences in official life, and becomes more acute as the fatal day draws near.

Hangman Loquacious.

Week Liewellyn Brown, and the read-pion, started South to-day for two cigarettes in this country. The police ing of 13th. Chapter of 1st. Corinth-pion, started South to-day for two cigarettes in this country. The police ing of 13th. Chapter of 1st. Corinth-pion, started South to-day for two cigarettes in this country. The police ing of 13th. Chapter of 1st. Corinth-pion, started South to-day for two concluded yesterday the task set by institute of the position.

He expects to play on several courses in the Middle States before sailing in April to compete in the British amather of the movement of 1912.

He expects to play on several courses the Government. The offices of 23 in the Middle States before sailing in April to compete in the British amather of the most unpleasant experiences in the south to make good its allegation. The play for two concluded yesterday the task set by in the housiness of the year was produced debating school by insisting on arguments taking place on the following reports howed an increase in members taking place on the following reports showed an increase in members taking place on the following reports showed an increase in members taking place on the following reports showed an increase in members taking place on the following reports showed an increase in members taking place on the following reports showed an increase in members and the loss of life was the loss of life Reference was made to the four

The B. Y. P. report was read by Miss Eva Lister, showing a membership of 60 and the amount raised by covered tending to show that the the society being \$54.00. Misses Band report was read by Miss Kitchen showing amount raised

during the year was \$12.00. trust in the empire, that it controls Women's Mission Circle report was read by Mrs. Geo. Eliott, showfirms, and that General Manager Cut-ing a membership of 125. Amount shaw is the confidential agent and raised by the Society was \$730.00. The Ladies' Aid report was read by Mrs. Jno. Widdup, showing much anti-religious to one holding them?" representative of the trust in Ger-The police descended unexpectedly good work being undertaken by our on the Jasmatzi factory while Herr ladies.

The choir report was read by Wil The choir report was read by Will Lemon showing a membership of 44, including five soloists, a mixed quar-Cutshaw was in Berlin. They searchtette and a male quartette. The choir raised during the year \$64.00. A hearty vote of thanks was given to and other tobacco factories is said to our ogaanist and choirmaster Mr. D. L. Wright for his excellent work, that he and his choir have rendered Temperance and Liquor Forces officials for some time. The strictest help us in our service of song. The report of the Music Commi tee was read by Mr. G. S. Matthew etting forth the appreciation of the

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that the action is the result of a com-

with secret combinations formed for Coal Porte's Make Demands for An Increase in

[By Special Wire to The Courier] NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—A cable from London to The Tribune says: Cupertino, an Italian emigrant, who became violently insane and shot and killed Dr. Arrigo Giannone, an Ten thousand coal porters in London Italian Government emigration in-spector, while the Steamer Berlin day. Practically no coal was deliver-"When one looks back over the was approaching Gibraltar on Janu- ed in the city, which is in the midst Premier Borden arose when the orlifetime stretched, one is tempted for to-day in irons when the Berlin many years. It will take only a couple

Strathcona to Be Buried in North London [By Special Wire to The Courier]

LONDON, Jan. 22.- Westminster Abbey is not to be the last resting place of the body of Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, late High Commissioner for Canada, who died early Wednesday morning. The relatives f the dead statesman definitely decided to-day to carry out his wish Both at Ottawa and Torand bury him in Highgate cemetery, North London, beside his wife, who ied in November last.

The dean of Westminster made the offer of a public interment in the abbey in accordance with the popular desire to recognize in this way the late peer's eminence in the double capacity of empire builder and philanthropist, but in view of the decison of the relations, this recognition will now be confined to a public funeral service in the abbey.

Business Was Also Very Heavy -- Report of Pres. Livingstone,

HAVE A REAL

Into a Theological De-

bating School

[By Special Wire to The Courier]

MONTREAL, Jan. 22.-L'Actio

ociale, the organ of the Roman

Le Pays, a paper owned by Godfrey

Langlois, M.L.A., the educationist, of

being anti-religious, a heinous indict-

ment in this province, because it held

"Why is Mormonism immoral?"

"Wherein is the depreciation in

assionate love?"

families anti-religious?"

ousseau anti-religious?"

Spain, anti-religious?"

"Is free love anti-religious?"

Are Using Biblical

Quotations

ST. CATHARINES, Ont., Jan. 21

-Hon, W. P. Windle, of Chicago;

former platform mate of W. J. Bry-

an, addressing a meeting in Thorold

verses advised temperance.

selling. Mayor Batele presided.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 22.-The year 1913 was a record breaker for he Lake Carriers' Association, both in volume of business and in disaster, according to the report of Wil- favors the appointment of Hon. Adliam Livingstone, president of the am Beck to the Canadian high com-organization submitted at the annual missionership in Great Britain. The neeting to-day. President Living- opinion of those who are best ac-His Court is to be Turned stone in his report also referred to quainted with federal and provincial the Wilson-Lafollette seamen's bill, affairs is that the chairman of the which if passed he said, would work Hydro-Electric Commission, which great hardship on the lake fleet. esponsible for the great casualty re- in the very first line for the premiercord of the year. During that time ship of the province when Sir James 235 lives were lost in the series of retired. But it has been said that he storms that swept all the lakes, ac-

ording to the report.
"More ore, coal and grain "More ore, coal and grain were government appointee does not come moved in 1913 than have ever been as a new affair. It has been pretty noved before," said Mr. Livingstone, well understood for some time that "and the rates shows that the business was profitably handled. Five cents more was paid on ore and coal not only in all parts of the province,

rates prevailing in 1912. The grain rate was somewhat lower than the average for 1912, but was nevertheless profitable. The ore

'Action Sociale:

"Wherein are Le Pays' principles

the loss of life was the lowest in has come into contact in a business acuto-morrow morning, capital punish- condition since play ceased on the mentary evidence showing the rela- members who had died during the on education and morals anti-religidation and morals and morals anti-religidation and morals and morals and mor ember should mark the great dis-aster in lake history. The storm was "What is there anti-religious about of cyclone character, waves running one way and the wind blowing another way. When the storm had subsided, eight staunch ships, representing the best of American, Canadian and British ship yard practice, "Why are the works of Belseau and had totally disappeared on Lake Hur-"Why is the praising of Ferari, shot on Lake Superior with a total loss of 235 lives. Not a soil was saved on any of these eight ships. Six o these total disappearances were vessels belonging to our association. In addition two barges foundered on Lake Michigan and a light ship foundered in Lake Erie, while six vessels

amount was occasioned by the Nov- died a few minutes later. ember disasters.

The Asociated Boards of Trade of

last night in opposition to the Canaddress and quoted verses to prove

Christ endorsed a man's privilege of drinking wine and challenged anyone to find in holy writ one verse in favor of prohibition, admitting that many "Woe to him that putteth the bottle .o his neighbors' lips," he claimed

was against the stand of the Scott act supporters for this encouraged the shipping in of wholesale quanities, resulting in wholesale clandestine bottle and sufficiently and the supporters for this encouraged the shipping in of wholesale quanities, resulting in wholesale clandestine bottle and supporters for this encouraged the shipping in of wholesale quanities, resulting in wholesale clandestine bottle and supporters for this encouraged the shipping in of wholesale quanities, resulting in wholesale clandestine bottle and supporters for this encouraged the shipping in of wholesale quanities, resulting in wholesale clandestine bottle and supporters for this encouraged the shipping in of wholesale quanities, resulting in wholesale clandestine bottle and supporters for this encouraged the shipping in of wholesale quanities, resulting in wholesale clandestine bottle and supporters for the shipping in of wholesale clandestine bottle and supporters for the shipping in wholesale clandestine bottle and supporters for the shipping in wholesale clandestine bottle and supporters for the shipping in the

onto Power Minister is Mentioned

The Highest Honor in Gift of the Government At Stake.

OTTAWA, Jan. 22- The death of ord Strathcona, raises, of course, the question of his successor. Rumor has already connected the names of everal prominent Canadians with the sition, among them being Hon Robert Rogers, minister of public works; Hon. Adam Beck, minister of power in Ontario; Hon. Clifford Sifon, chairman of the conservation commission; Hon. Geo. H. Perley: Sir Wm. Meredith and Sir Richard McBride. It is to be expected that no appointment will be made immed

The name of Hon. Adam Beck finds particular favor among the Ontario members here. His great work in behalf of Ontario and indirectly of all Canada, now at such a point of success that it will almost carry itself, should be recognized, they believe, by the highest distinction in the gift of the Canadian Government.

Favored at Toronto. TORONTO, Jan. 22-Gossip in reliable political sources here strongly which has proved such a distinctive The second week in November was part of the Whitney Government, was does not want this position

The proposal that Mr. Beck he the he would make a worthy candidate.

His name is known for his work to Lake Michigan ports than the but throughout the dominion and the United States, and as a figure of Dominion importance the name he would take to the new office would

A PADDED CELL

on and two of them had disappeared Man Who is Locked Up at Edmonton in Barracks.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] EDMONTON, Alb., Jan. 22.-An insane man named Mackenzie Batebecame constructive total losses by son, for some time chef at the Unieither being thrown up on the beach versity of Alberta, lost his life by or being pounded by heavy seas. suffocation last night in a fire at the wenty modern carriers stranded in R. N. W. M. P. barracks here. the blinding gale, entailing heavy re- He had been remanded from the popair bills. Practically every vessel lice court yesterday afternoon and that was in the storm found a visit to was put in a padded cell. In some the ship yard necessary for repairs." Way he secured a match and set fire Under its welfare plan the Lake to the padding. He was rescued by Carriers Association paid out in a constable, but when the latter went death benefits during 1913, \$18,245. to give the alarm, Bateson rushed in-Seventeen thousand eight hundred to the flames again and could not be and twenty five dollars of this got out until the fire was subdued. He

Constable Robert Reid made a full confession of his part in the plot to STRIKE IN LONDON adian Temperance Act campaign in Welland County used the Bible in his address and quoted werene to prose

. Naval Act to Be Placed **Before House of Commons**

House of Commons, calling for the bill recalling the Laurier Naval Act.

"At 3 o'clock this afternoon D. O selves to secure the repeal of the bill,



Handsome Evening Dresses at \$18.50, \$15 and \$13.50

At three special prices, but when you see the styles and values you will pronounce them very special indeed. All in very best styles for the present season's requirements, and all exclusive. Described as follows:

AT \$18.50-Beautiful Evening Dresses in Charmeuse Satin and shadow lace combinations, rich shades in turquoise, mauve, sky, pink, as well as black, trimmings of silver lace and span-

and chiffon, overdrape skirt, dainty bodice made \$15.00 from shadow lace. A beauty at.....

AT \$13.50-A dainty little Silk Dress for evening wear in sky, champagne and pink, draped skirt and waist in \$13.50 surplice style. Only

Beautiful Black Silk Dress at \$10

he very best ten-dollar value we think it possible to procure. The silk is a good weighty Pailette, with good bright lustrous sheen, and a quality which will give excellent wearing satisfac-

Young Ladies' Velvet Dress \$7.50

Made from finest Velvet Cord, in navy and Copenhagen only, long sleeves, lacy yoke, pretty folded satin girdle to match, and trimmed with satin around neck, perfect fitting and stylish, only a limited quantity, but sizes in 16-18 years and \$7.50 up to 36. A regular \$10.00 dress. To clear at.. aree only handsome Brocaded Velvet Dresses in black, navy and garnet, exceptionally nice quality and in very best style three are balance of our very best Velvet Dresses. \$12.50

Two Satin Underskirt Specials at \$2.98 and \$1.50

wo of our best imported lines, and are very special value. They come in all the most desired shades, having a straight accordeon-pleated flounce, one being a pure silk messaline, the other a mixed satin, all lengths from 36 to 42

All Silk Messaline at..... Heavy Back-Satin at.....

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Lodge Notes

K. of P. Officers.

The annual installation of officers

of Calanthe Lodge, Knights of Pyth-

ias. No. 36, took place in the Castle

H. A Fowler; I G., S. Whitefield; I

G., J. Lyle; trustees, F. Ryerson, F.

Acknowledged

ceived by the treasurer, Mr. H. T.

R. Frank.

Killed Under Mccor-C.r. James Bush, an employee of the Warminster (Wiltshire) Motor Company, was on Tuesday found dead beneath his overturned car near the Black Dog Hill, where many accidents have occurred.



PATTERN ORDER

Cut this out, fill in with your name and dress, number and description. Enclose and mail to the Pattern Departmen

MERCHANTS \$ DAY Courier Gladly Co-operates to Make it Greater Than Ever.

Hartley Foundry Co.

A Friend

Lady's Kitchen Apron. The Courier is pleased to co-oper-This is a plain and practical apron, the ate in the Merchants' "Dollar Day" front panel fitted in to the figure and movement, and will give space gen-The sides end at the waist and are gathered, while the large pockets are stitched on Thursday, January 20th. into the side front seams. Also it will run all "Dollar Day"

Gingham, calico. brilliantine and all ads. which appear in the Monday and wash materials are suitable for this Tuesday daily, in the Semi-Weekly ing had a most delightful outing. Courier, free of charge. The Semi-The apron pattern, No. 6,468, is cut in sizes 34, 38 and 42 inches bust measure Weekly is issued on Tuesday and Thursday morning at 8.30. Medium size requires 41/2 yards of 27 or

The Courier feels sure the merchants generally will appreciate this This pattern can be obtained by sending and send in "Dollar Day" copy early 10 cents to the office of this paper. GOLD FROM CANADA. Eight days must be allowed ron receip

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-The Merhants National Bank to-day received \$300,000 in gold coin from Canada. This makes a total of \$2,900,000 imported from the Dominion on the cur-

REPORTS DISCREDITED. ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 22.-Reports of a serious wreck near Pemhere to-day, were discredited in despatches from Grand Forks, N.D., and



The new French silks, with small, conventional figures on grounds of rich, subdued color, are most alluring, and are full of promise for summer days to come. This Palm Beach afternoon frock is of silk in a blue shade matching its wearer's blue eyes and is flowered with a tiny design in brown, rose and purple. There is no trimming except the lace bodice frill and vest, and the skirt is gracefully draped above buttoned walking boots.

Social and

Mrs. Geo. H. Wilkes, has returned guests dispersed, all having expressto Toronto.

Mrs. Mary Fawcett of Hamilton, who has been the guest of Mr and Hall last night; D. L. G. C., George Mrs. A. L. Baird, Nelson St., has last evening by the members of the Foreigner's Homes to be In-Zigler of Berlin, was the installing returned home

> Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McNally, who were called to Palmerston owing

Jackson and Gress; physician, Dr. H. to the death of Mrs. McNally's moth er, have returned to their home, No. 10 Peel St. At the residence of Mr. and Mrs F. C. Harp, Lorne Crescent, last

evening, a stag party was held in honor of Mr. Fred Hartley, who was The following contributions toward presented by his friends with an the civic relief fund have been re- easy chair on the eve of his approaching marriage. Old friends and neighbors of Mr

15.00 and Mrs. Herbert Warner called at Albion street, yesterday afternoon, that they were not as numerous ow-25.00 their residence, 17 Balfour street last when her daughter Wilta Claire, was ing to labor conditions. Some people their residence, 17 Ballour street last united in marriage to Mr. Harry surprise party. After refreshments were served the party broke up, wish
were served the party broke up, wish
in marriage to Mr. Harry believed that the foreigners were living under better conditions. The living under better conditions. The board want to know what is what. ing Mr. and Mrs. Warner long life tian cloth and was attended by the The discussion was rather a varied J. Dunstan, J. P. Hynes, S. R Mor. and happiness.

A party of young people from Calvary Baptist Church took advantage of the excellent sleighing to ride to the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Drummond, Alford Junction, last Monday night. There were about forty in the sleigh load, and the night being most bride wore garnet broadcloth suitable, the journey to and from was greatly enjoyed, Mr. and Mrs. Drummond made an excellent host and hostess. A vote of thanks was tendered to them for their hospitality erously to the fact that Brantford also to Miss Annie Howden for her merchants will offer special bargains part in the program and to the la dies of the party for the entertainmen provided. The party left for home in the early hours of the morning, hav

> A meeting of the Brant Historica Society was held Wednesday afternoon in the judge's chambers at the Court House when among those pre sent were His Honor Judge Hardy, Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Passmore Miss Gillen, Majors Smith and Leonard, Mr. Standing and Mr. Rose.

> A resolution was passed asking the Public Library Board to give a room for museum purposes -the room to be under the direction of the society. A party would be placed in charge visitors at certain times.

Lewis Burwell.

****** Master Earl Roberts, 45 Sheridan street, has returned home after spend-

Personal Mrs. Alexander of Aurora, Ill., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Charles Vanfleet, 95 Alfred street, and will re-A most enjoyable time was spent

last Monday evening at the home of Miss Pyke has left on a visit to Mr and Mrs. Charles Ferris, Maple Lawn Cottage, Mt. Pleasant, when the number of about fifty of their Mrs. F. M. Ellis entertained her friends gave them a pleasant surpris The hostess received the guests wi Mrs. P. Ballachey was the hostess of an at home yesterday afternoon. and the evening was spent in dancing music and singing, after which a most de-Miss Fiskin, who was the guest of licious supper was served, when the ed themselves as having had an en-

A most enjoyable time was spen Cockshutt Plow Co. office staff, when officer. The following officers were installed for the insuing year: C. C., P. E. Hicks; V. C. J. Robinson; P., J. Rice; M. of W., A. Mead; M. of F. J. Kirkpatrick; of E., H. S. Pierce; M. of A., A. Harp; K. of R. and S. Mrs. Andrew. McNally.

Mrs. and Mrs. Evelyn.

Symons, 24 Brighton avenue, will be they journey around Tutela Heights they journey around Tutela Heights on their annual sleigh ride. Arriving back in the city, they repaired to the home of Mr W. S. McFarlane, the sales manager, where the evening in the homes of the foreigners, emidst much shouting and singing, passed all too quickly with music, dancing and cards. The party broke may be ascertained, the members of up in the wee small hours with every- the Board of Health will in the course body satisfied that they had had the of a few days explore the domiciles

****** is what. **Nuptial Notes**

FENNELL-CHARTERS home of Mrs. Margaret Charters, 35 in the boarding houses, but rather was attended by his brother Oscar.

presence of friends and relatives by the Rev. Llewellyn Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Fennell left on a trip to points east, and upon their return will reside at 35 Albion street. The white hat with plume for travelling.

******** City News Items *****************

Appleications for Jobs. The total number of applicants fo civic employment has reached 484. A few men were added to-day to the law every day. gangs already at work.

Skating Party. The teachers of the Dufferin school eid an enjoyable skating party yesterday afternoon at the school rink Skating over a tempting lunch was

All Are Safe.

se, ved in the school.

Mr. J. Lloyd-Jones, the sheep stock man of Burford, received word by telegram to-day that his stock at the Ottawa Winter Fair, valued at \$1000, and the room would be open for had not been harmed by the explosion which occurred yesterday morn-An old map of Col. Tolhurst's ing. Mr. Lloyd-Jones, who was a big tor Kilmer that a complaint had are doing well. farm on the north shore of Lake winner at the fair, returned home the Superior has been presented to the night before the explosion. Mr. Alsociety by Jackson and Co. The len, who was left in charge of his map will be mounted. This was one stock, was not injured, nor did Mr. cipals of the different schools to warn later taken to Pembroke on a special Vinnipeg, Man., which stated no such of the first maps drawn by the late Baker, another exhibitor from Bur- the children to discontinue the prac- train rushed out with doctors and ford, either suffer any loss.

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SATURDAY, January 24th commences our Annual Stock-taking Sale. This means, for the next 10 days, all stocks must be reduced regardless of cost. . . .

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particularly in the boarding houses,

It was decided to do this at the inaugural meeting of the board held last night in the City Hall, when Mr. J. W. Patte was re-elected chairman for the year. The board, had not been advised that the foreigners had A happy event transpired at the come more than usually numerous whether this condition existed now

The chairman also came in for riticism, it being believed that these with shirt and collar articles. If the foreigners were breaking the

law it was said that they were no care during the coming session of worse offenders than two-thirds of the legislature: liquor dealers who were breaking the

board will go slummin'. Desiring to improve the quality of

the enforcing of a by-law would further better conditions.

At the inaugural meeting of the Public School board held last night chairman Cutcliffe informed Inspectivery serious condition, but the others reached him that the pupils were throwing stones at the Hydro light The inspector has advised the prin-render ad to the injured who were

In order that the conditions exist- Mr. A. K. Bunnell Representing City of Brantford at Important Conference.

TORONTO Jan. 22-A deputation mprising Mr. Ald. Richter and City Clerk Baker, London: Mayor Lemon, of Owen Sound; A. K. Bunnell, Brantford; W. C. Caughnell and W. B. Doherty and K. W. Mc-Kay of St. Thomas, Mayor O. E. Canada, and A. M. Chapman, of Believille; S. H. Kent and groom's sister, Miss Nora. The groom one. One member of the board ac- ley of the Toronto Board of Trade; tually led the members through the James Stevenson of the Toronto Dis-The ceremony was performed in the mysteries of some kind of eatable trict Labor Council; F. S. Spence, Dr called "nuggles" In some houses it S. Morley Wickett and Ald. W. D. was said there was not enough room Robins of the Toronto city cuncil, to sit down and the boarders had to Frank G. Beer and others, represtand up around the wall. It had senting the Ontario Municipal Assobeen found in some there were beds ciation; the Ontario Trades and Lain the garret, but it was not known bor Council; Canadian Manufacturers Association, the Civic Guild, the Toronto Board of Trade, the Ontario Motor League, the Toronto Housing places were quite liberally supplied asked Hon. W. J. Hanna to make the following suggestions his special

> That the Ontario Government am end the existing statutes so as to ob-Inspector Glover will collect a list viate the necessity of passing a debenof about a dozen boarding houses ture by-law for each separate work and some night the members of the and embodying a number of works in one by-law. Also that debenture by laws may be passed for the paymen the milk delivered in the city, the board will recommend that the City municipality's portion of the work Council pass a by-law governing the! That the Public Health Act be so milk supply. While there is nothing amended so as to relieve the municivery wrong with the present supply, palities from obtaining the approval of the Provincial Board of Health for every minor extension of sewers, waterworks, etc.

Rombough and Johnston are in

amon gthe passengers and was able to nurses aboard.

Derailed at Meath---One Passenger Killed, Fifteen Hurt

Soo train No. 10, which left Montreal at 10.30 last night, was wrecked by the spreading of a rail at Meath, 10 miles east of Pembroke early this morning. One passenger was killed and about fifteen injured, seven of whom have been removed to Pembroke hospital. The dead passenger is Mrs I. I. Sammon of Sudbury, who with her husband and two year old Dores of Niagara Falls; Col. Ponton boarded the train a few stations from associated boards of trade of where the wreck occurred. Husband and child escaped. Conductor Carter is among the injured, none of

> condition. Details of the accident are still neagre, but it is understood that the vhole train left the rails.

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OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. Soo train No. 19, which left Montreal at 10.30 last night, was wrecked by he spreading of a rail at Meath, 10 niles east of Pembroke early this forning. One passenger was killed and about fifteen injured, seven of whom have been removed to Pemroke hospital. The dead passenger is Mrs J. J. Sammon of Sudbury, who with her husband and two year old child had been visiting at Oscola and poarded the train a few stations from where the wreck occurred. Husband and child escaped. Conductor Car-

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CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Shrinkage season appeared today in estimates of the Argentine exportable surplus of wheat. Prices here made a correwheat. Prices here made a corresponding advance, and closed steady with a gain of 1-8 to 3-8c net. Other leading staples all finished at a loss compared with the night before—corn, 1-4 to 3-8c; oats, a shade to 1-8c and provisions 21-2 to 10c -8c. and provisions, 21-2 to 10c

TORONTO GRAIN MARKET. Wheat, fall, bushel....\$0 90 to \$0 92 Barley, bushel 0 62 0 64

TORONTO DAIRY MARKET.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

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WINNIPEG, Jan. 21.—Business was light on the local grain exchange today and prices opened %c higher and closed at that level. Flax and barley were unchanged and oats %c to %c higher.

Cash: Wheat, No. 1 northern, 85%c; No. 2 do., 83%c; No. 3 do., 81%c; No. 2 do., 78%c; No. 3 do., 80%c; No. 2 do., 78%c; No. 3 do., 78c; No. 1 red. seeds, 80%c; No. 1 red. winter, 85%c; No. 3 do., 76c; No. 1 red winter, 85%c; No. 2 do., 83%c; No. 3 do., 81%c; extra No. 1 feed, 31%c; extra No. 1 feed, 31%c; No. 1 feed, 31%c; No. 2 feed, 30%c.

Barley, No. 3, 41%c; No. 4, 40c; rejected, 38c; feed, 37%c.
Flax, No. 1 N.W.C., \$1.27; No. 2 C.W., \$1.24; No. 3 C.W., \$1.11.

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CATTLE MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS.

\$5.60 to \$6.50.

Receipts of sheep and lambs were light and prices remained firm. Ewes, \$6.25 to \$6.25; lambs, \$9.25 to \$9.75. The quality of the bulk of the lambs was far from being good. Hogs

Selects fed and watered sold at \$9.15 to \$9.25, and \$8.90 f.o.b. cars.

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

MONTREAL, Jan. 21.—The supply of cattle today was good and altho the trading was light during the early day, the latter part of the session showed the supply well taken.

There was some choice cattle from Toronto and prices were very high. The average price paid was around \$3.75.

Upwards of 65 cars came in for teday's market.

There was a large supply of hogs and prices were easier, a decline of 25c per 100 pounds being shown.

Small receipts of calves, lambs and sheep held prices very firm.

Quotations:

sheep held prices very firm.
Quotations:
Extra choice steers, \$9.75; choice
butchers' steers, \$3.25 to \$8.50; extra good,
\$7.75 to \$8; good, \$7.25 to \$7.50; butcher
bulls good, \$7 to \$7.25, poor to medium,
\$4 to \$6.75 per 100 pounds.
Butcher cows, good, \$6.75 to \$7; fair,
\$6.25 to \$6.50; medium, \$7.75 to \$6; common, \$5.25 to \$5.50; poor, \$4.50 to \$5 per
100 pounds.
Sheep, \$5.25 to \$5.35; lambs, \$8 to \$8.25
per 100 pounds.
Hogs, selects, easterns, \$9.75; cows,
\$7.75; stags, \$5 to \$5.50; westerns, \$9.35
to \$9.50 per 100 pounds, weighed off cara,
Calves, \$3 to \$15, according to size and
quality.

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

**Hoss—Receipts, 2500; slow and heavy, 10c lower; light, 20c to 25c lower; heavy and mixed, \$8.65 to \$8.70; yorkers, \$8.50 to \$8.75; pigs, \$8.50 to \$8.60; roughs, \$7.75 to \$7.85; stags, \$6 to \$6.75; dairies, \$8.60 with the prisoner and the spiritual to \$8.70.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 3000; active; sheep, steady; lambs, 10c higher; lambs, \$5.50 to \$8.20.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Cattle—Receipts, 17,000; market, steady; beeves, \$6.80 to \$3.50; Texas steers, \$6.90 to \$8.10; stockers and feeders, \$5.30 to \$3.00; market, weakinght, \$8.10 to \$3.50; market, weakinght, \$8.10 to \$3.50; market, weakinght, \$8.10 to \$3.55; mixed, \$3.15 to \$8.40; heavy, \$8.15 to \$8.40; market, strong; native, \$4.90 to \$6.10; yearlings, \$5.90 to \$7.30; lambs, \$6.90 to \$3.10.

ases which comprise Holmes' record e declares he has not had one failure. Death, he says, is instantaneous, but he nerve-beat continues at times for

that he sought the business, writing allowed time to pay his debt. etters to the sheriffs himself applying ahead of him every time.

pretty well with the order and decorum of the law. At Owen Sound, side newspaper men present, and it was finally decided to erect a canopy tana, having had peculiar experiences in the former state. Once a crowd of 5000 was present, while on another occasion a theatre was hired by former friends of the victim to attend. The race problem was involved in

Mrs. C. Secord and children, of Oakland, Mr, and Mrs R Hagen, Mr and Mrs. L. Hallaway and Earl Davis at Mr. G. E. Davis.

Mr. and and Mrs. J. Poole at Mr. G. E. Davis.

Mr. and and Mrs. J. Poole at Mr. J. Charters.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Nelles at Mr. Flanders.

Mr. J. Hyde of Brantford at Mr. A. Hogen.

Mrs. Ackerman by beating her to death.

5.—Henry Love; killed wife at Owen Sound.

6.—Samuel Wilkinsky; killed foreigner in McLeod, Alta.

7.—William Scott; killed companion on train at Edmonton.

8.—John Messci, Prince Albert; murdered man, woman and a motherin-law.

Things Too Hot.

Holmes, the hangman, found things too hot for him to-day at the American Hotel, where he was registered, and asked Acting Sheriff Kerr for new quarters. Accordingly he was hustled off to Paris this afternoon and will return on a late car to-night, going straight to the jail where he will alter to the ja straight to the jail where he will are visiting at Mr. R. Galbraith. sleep over-night. To-day at noon when he entered the American Hotel lining room there was a crowd lined Twin City, 90 at 108 to 1/4. lining room there was a crowd lined up each way to have a look at him. "There he is," said several and everybody took a look. Holmes said he was used to crowds, but when he was so closely scrutinized at meal times it was rather getting on his nerves.

I win City, 90 at 108 to ½. MacKay, 150 at 80¾ to 81. MacKay, 150 at 80¾ to 31. MacConald, 9 at 20½ to 31. MacDonald, 9 at 20½ to 21¼. So closely scrutinized at meal times it was rather getting on his nerves.

Accordingly he sought relief. Acting Sheriff Kerr will stay at the jail tonight with Holmes.

Holmes examined the trap at the jail this morning, and declared it was one of the best he had ever seen. He expressed surprise that while he was considered that while he was considered to the property of th expressed surprise that while he was Canners, 10 at 57. looking things over, Taylor, the con-Porto Rico, 113 at 601/2 to 61. demned man was allowed in the cor-Imperial, 10 at 211. ridor and was peeping through the Dominion, 37 at 2221/2 to 225. keyhole of the door watching him Can. Perm., 170 at 189 to 14. make the examination. "You wouldn't Elec. Dev. bonds, \$3000 at 91. think that would be possible, would Rio bonds, \$10,000 at 965%.

you." said he this afternoon. About His Fees. Holmes expects a fee of \$50 for his work here He has received as high work here. He has received as high Do pfd., 28 at 921/2. Bell Tel., 23 at 142 to 1/4. iff may only give a fee of \$20 if he General Elec., 16 at 107 to 1/6. so chooses. He says he is under ob-

seen this afternoon he appeared ner- Do pfd., 11 at 47. vous, Brantford's morbidly curious Rogers, 55 at 140. people apparently have worked on his B. C. Packers, 45 at 136. nerves. quiet affair. The strictest precautions GIRL'S DRAW A MOIST

The execution to-morrow will be have been taken to keep everybody out and Dr. Bruce Smith when her this morning emphasized the need in Much time has been spent in the

last few days by Adjutant Hargrove the joy of it. Your hair becomes with the prisoner and the spiritual ad- light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and ap-

cent boxes.

With the

ago for being drunk whilst a billed man. He jumped his bail and was only last night apprehended. Before the

has officiated in Georgia and Mon- rived at a decision agreeable to all

BEALTON

(From our own Correspondent) Mrs. C. Secord and children of Oak-Holmes' record is as follows in land, Mr. and Mrs R Hagen, Mr and

* R.M.S.Royal George Feb. 25 Feb. 25 R.M.S.Royal Edward Mar. II *withfrawn for annual inspection

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TORONTO, Jan. 21.—Receipts of live stock at the Union Yards were carloads, comprising 822 cattle. 983 hogs, 358 sheep and lambs and

MARKET REPORTS

Receipts were light, 221 all told, not enough to supply the demand. Prices were firm. Collec calves, \$10.50 to \$11.50; good, \$10.510; medium, \$7.50 to \$8.50; common and rough to common, \$5.60 to \$6.50.

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. EAST BUFFALO, Jan. 21.—Cattle—this regard. As for Taylor's burial the city has received an order to the Try This! Hair gets thick, glossy, Receipts, 150; slow and wear; prices and the city has receipts, 150; slow and steady, effect that the remains may be re-

thisper prices. Feeders, 750 to \$50 to \$50, sold at \$7 to \$7.40; stockers, 500 to \$6.50; both sold at \$6 to \$6.50.

Milkers and Springers

A moderate supply of milkers and pringers sold from \$55 to \$105 each, the pringers sold from \$55 to \$105 each, the pringers sold from \$55 to \$35.00 to \$35.00

City Police

Wm. King was arrested two years Holmes talks of his work as a busi- bench he explained he had turned over ess in which there is considerable a new leaf and was going steady. He ompetition between himself and was, however, fined \$10 and costs, the Ellis. In fact, he frankly admitted minimum for his offence and will be

F. W. Patterson sued his late en or positions as they became neces- ployer, George Page for \$3.30, pay tea for him, but the cold weather a Holmes is a different type of man the beginning of last week had ap than the late Radcliffe. He fits in parently knocked him out, and not turn up to work after two days Receiving no word from him, de last year, he said, there were 30 out- fendant filled his place and subse quently Patterson asked for his cash which Page said he had not earned as over the entire proceedings, thus he vas only being initiated to his keeping everything from view, even work. Patterson claimed that h from the newspaper men. Holmes worked full time for the period h has officiated at 28 executions, eight asked pay for, and by splitting the of which have been in Canada. He difference Magistrate Livingston as

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THE USE OF THE CLOSURE

From Ottawa there comes the statement that the closure may be more than once applied this session sirable that they should be too ready if the necessity should arise.

No reasonable man will object to such a course should occasion war-

with many members thrashing over old straw for too long a period after a controversial debate has been clossed as the Capital, me say in closing simply this: The Government have in mind and will have in mind the prevailing conditions, whether in Canada or of worlded to all practical purposes. Last endeavor to do their duty by the peo-session it will be remembered there ple of Canada and by this country. The Government are firmly impressed was a most deplorable and unwarran-ted blockade on the part of the Lib-at the present time is purely temporeral members with reference to the navy bill. They forced continuous and to look forward to the future with night and day sittings, and dragged in all sorts of irrelevant questions for will the sole and only purpose of retarding the affairs of the country. They apparently hoped to force a dissolution, but in this they failed, and Premier Borden very properly introduced his resolution to keep debates

This method was first introduced in the British House in 1882, and has since been quite freely used. It has worked well, and there is not even the suspicion of autocracy with reference thereto.

Public business should be done a business way, and the people will rightly welcome anything which proves an aid to such a desirable end.

WORKMAN'S COMPEN-

It was expected that there would be a difference of opinion between manufacturers and workingmen with reference to the draft bill for the compensation of workingmen as prepared by Chief Justice Meredith and so it has proved. -- -

For an entire day representatives of both sides advanced differing contentions at a meeting of Ontario Government proposes to stand by, cabinet members and the variance of Woodstock Sentinel-Review. views expressed was, for the most part, most wide.

A lengthy memorandum was preacterized as "preposterous."

ed at the time of mishap.

the better plan? Mr. Thomas Findlay, Vice-President of the Massey-Harris Company, apparently from the employers standpoint approached the question wit' quite a free mind. "We are not afraid of workmen's compensation "he exclaimed and added that his firm had always maintained a humane attitude right of self-government, or many staffs of an organization.

Lucas.

Continuing, Mr. Findlay said he had employed between 5,000 and 6,000 men gave to those duties. and every care was taken against accidents in the works. He also thought letime who were imbued with a high lone might sweep over an industry, demolish the plant, and if compencases where the employer was not

out doubt something of practical ber that no man more than he had a contrived to reach the bank. Unhigher pride in this country, in all daunted, he searched for and rescued save her and himself. The currents
value will result from Sir Williams
that it has achieved and in all that it Macmillan, but the latter died in half
exhaustive enquiry into the subject. may look forward to achieve in the an_hour.

business.

A PROMISING OUTLOOK

The closing words of Premier Bo len's first speech in the Dominior House this session, as reported in Hansard, are worthy of repetition: Wilfrid Laurier) states there was not any non-employment in Canada from

any non-employment in Canada absolutely forgetful of the conditions which prevailed during the latter part of 1907 and the early part of 1908. If it would be a fitting tribute of res-l'am not mistaken the conditions as pect to his memory that this House to non-employment which prevailed should stand adjourned until to-morduring that period were quite as severe as those which prevail in Canada at present. I hope the manufacturing do so sfand adjourned. other large employers of labor, will bear in mind that during a period of great prosperity things have been go-ing well for them and well for the puntry, and if owing to a certain nancial stringency which prevails financial stringency which prevails throughout the world, business may

to throw men out of employment They ought rather to have a little patience and to use a certain fore sight and to look forward to that recovery of business which we have It has long been the general feel-when spring opens. I have transing that there are altogether too many gressed upon the time of the House much longer than I intended to. Let when spring opens. I have transa controversial debate has been clos- wide scope, and the Government will

ary, and that the people of this counconfident hope that the development and progress in the years to come will be infinitely greater than any which have characterized past years.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Mr. Michael Clark-Clark of Red Deer-during a speech in the House made the statement: "There is a great deal of purposeless talk, I think, in all Parliaments." The best thing he can do is to take that remark to himself, for he is one of the biggest gabsters that ever came down the pike.

The present standing of the parties in the House of Commons is as fol-

ows:			
	Con.	Nat.	Lil
Ontario	72		1
Quebec	6	22	3
Nova Scotia	9		
New Brunswick	5		
E. Island	2		
Manitoba	8		
Saskatchewan	1		
Alberta	1		
British Columbia	7		
lukon	1		
	-	-	-

"An esteemed Conservative temporary informs us that the Gov ernment will stand firmly by its naval policy. So far, so good. Now if our contemporary would only inform us what the naval policy is which the

It is somewhat of a surprise to see the above comment in a Liberal paper which usually exhibits common-sense. sented from the Manufacturers As- The Borden policy is clear enoughsociation in which the scale of re- the price of three dreadnoughts, they compense-55 per cent-was char to form the nucleus of a Canadian navy if the same is later decided upon. On the other hand the labor repre- The Laurier policy is three dreadsentatives contended that the 55 per noughts also, they to be built in Cancent suggested was low enough, and ada in yards which do not yet exist, stated in Germany the figure stands and to be launched at some remote at 66 2-3 per cent of the wages earn- period many years hence. Which, in the name of all that is reasonable, is

(Continued from Page 1)

that time we had not achieved the towards its workmen, and never had of the constitutional liberties which any litigation over accident damages, have since been developed and have The company had seen to it that practically all the money paid to in-life was passed after this Confederjured workmen went for the benefit ation was formed, and during the of their families. He thought the bill period of his life which succeeded should exclude the clerical and sales his first coming to Canada in 1838 he saw what one might call without exaggeration the complete transfor-"There would be practically no dif- mation of the northern half of this ficulty in excluding them." said Mr. continent. He had been a notable figure in the public life of Canada. or more than a quarter of a century. Continuing, Mr. Findlay said he had no objection to the principle of the seventy-six, to discharge the duties act, and it was all right to group the of the high office of High Commisindustries. The Massey-Harris alhed sioner for Canada, my Right Honorindustries prefered to be placed in the devotion which Lord Stathcona

Profound Sense of Public Duty. it should not be left for the board sense of duty, but I do not know of any man in all of those of my acto decide what was an industrial dis- quaintance or knowledge who have case. It could be urged against an been more profoundly inspired by a employer at any time that one of his sense of public duty than was Lord workmen had contracted an indus- Strathcona. As the weight of intrial disease. There should be some dreasing years bore upon him it was almost pathetic sometimes to see the provision against accidents beyond devotion with which he insisted upon the control of the manufacturer him-self. A storm like the Regina cyc-his office. In all the time that I had known him, and that was during the later years of his life, I was especialand besides injuring many workmen, by struck by the fact that time did not seem in any way to have dimtion had to be provided in suc'i med the freshness of his spirit, the vigor of his will, or his strength of at fault it would drive him out of which he discharged as High Com-That better legislation is desirable important and sometimes delicate, waters. He was swept to within four will be generally agreed, and with, and it is satisfactory to us to remem- yards of a high waterfall, and then

future, and no man more than had a deeper interest in all that concerned the honor, the dignity and interests of Canada, or was more con

cerned to do his duty. "I think that the example of his "When my right hon, friend (Sir life may well be an inspiration to all Canadians, and, indeed, to all the men of the Empire. His many benefactions for great charitable purposes are known to all men. I consider that

> "In consideration. I am sure that I may, on behalf of Canada, of all the members of this House and of all the people of this country, convey to his daughter and to all the members of his family the assurance of our deepest sympathy.'

Trail of Sorrow Left; of Loss. Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier sec

onded the resolution "Since Sir John Macdonald's time he said, "I don't know that there has been any Canadian who on depart ing this life has left behind him such a trail of sorrow as Lord Strathcon; He is mourned by his Majesty the King, whose personal friend he was by the Peers of the realm, in whose illustrious House he had found an honored place; by the authorities o commerce and of finance in the com mercial and financial metropolis of the world; by the poor of London, to whom on repeated cccasins he was the incarnation of benevolent providence; by the people of Scotland, the land of his birth, with whom he never completely severed his connection and in Canada by all classes of the ommunity, rich and poor, high and low, of every creed and race.

(Continued from Page 1) church for all the work of th

ushers, was read by Mr. Jno. Schram and a vote of thanks was given to the ushers for the hard work

during the year. The report of the Bible School was read by Mr. Geo. A. Winter, showing an average attendance per Sunday of 335 and the average collection per Sunday \$9.44. Total amount raised and expended for the year \$900., of this amount \$150 was given

A committee were appointed to in vest cate the needed improvement to our School Room.

The report of the Deacons was read by Mr. J. W. Peirce and spoke of he spiritual prosperity of the church. The Missionary Treasure, Mr. C. look reported that the church had aised \$2,700 for missions. The Treasurer's report was read by

Mr. F. Benedict showing that about \$6,000 had been raised by the church erty more ravaging than any she had and congregation. read by Mr. John Widdup, which

spoke of the financial prosperity of the church. The total amount raised by th church from all sources during the year was \$11,192.88.

The total amount given to missions from all sources, \$3,862.82. The great prosperity that the church and congregation have been enabled to enjoy, both spiritually and financially was all attributable to the unfortunate victim of the law came untiring efforts of the pastor and to the blessing of the Great Head of the

church. Officers Appointed, The following officers were apointed for the year:

Clerk: Geo. A. Winter. Treasurer: Frank Benedict. Organist: D. L. Wright. Pew Steward: John Schram. Financial Secretary: C. Moyle. Missionary Treasurer: C. Cook, Finance Committee: J. Widdup, C. Moyle, George Elliott, Lloyd Bar-

ber, F. Benedict, G. S. Matthews, R. Dymond, G. L. Goodwin, J. H. Minshall.

F. Schultz, G. S. Winter, Fred sistance of Edward Gilder himself, Widdis.

Fight With Germans. A riot between Englishmen and

Germans at Handsworth, a colliery village near Sheffield, was described to the county magistrates at Sheffield on Tuesday. A number of Germans are working at a razor manufactory in the village, and between them and the colliery population illfeeling had arisen. It was alleged that Carl Ern, who

s manager of the works, with several other Germans, walked about the village with sticks and bars and attacked several people, among them a man named William Wiggins. Ern was charged with wounding Wiggins. The defence was that there was a riot in which large gangs of men took part, and Wiggins, who took sides with the English against the Germans, was injured. Ern was committed for trial.

Brave Rescuer Praised

For bravery in attempting to res cue a drowning man praise was bestowed upon Thomas Driver, a weaver of Barrowford, by the East Lancashire coroner on Tuesday. Whilst drunk, Thomas McMillan, a shoemaker, slipped into the river near

though unable to see him, and a non-

THE LAW

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

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There was for example, Aggle Lynch, a feliow convict, with whom she had a slight degree of acquaintance. nothing more. This young woman, a eriminal by training, offered allurements of illegitimate employment in isfaction by continuing to care for this the outer world when they should be Mary endured the companion ship with this prisoner because a sixth | the dripping girl eastward through the sense proclaimed the fact that here vas one unmoral rather than immoral, and the difference is mighty.

For that reason Aggie Lynch was not actively offensive, as were most of the others. She was a dainty little blond, with a baby face in which were set two light blue eyes of a sort to widen often in demure wonder over most things in a surprising and nanghty world. She had been convicted of quite unafraid, though now with a blackmail; and she made no pretense even of innocence. Instead, she was inclined to boast over her ability to bamboozle men at her will. She was a natural actress of the ingenue role. and in that pose she could unfailingly beguile the heart of the wisest of worldly men.

She had been reared in a criminal family, which must excuse much Long ago she had lost track of her Her mother she had never known. Her one relation was a broth er of high standing as a pickpocket. One principal reason of her success in leading on men to make fools of themselves over her, to their everlasting re gret afterward, lay in the fact that in spite of all the gross irregularities of uer life she remained chaste.

The girl saw in Mary Turner the possibilities of a ladylike personality that might mean much financial profit in the devious ways of which she was a mistress. With the frankness characteristic of her, she proceeded to paint glowing pictures of a future shared to the undoing of ardent and fatuous swains. Mary Turner listened with curiosity, but she was in no wise moved to follow such a life, even though it did not necessitate anything worse than a fraudulent playing at love. So, she steadfastly continued her refusals. She would live straight.

"You will find that you are up against an awful frost," Aggie would declare brutally. Mary found the prophecy true. Back

known in those five lean years of her The Finance committee report was working in the store. She had been read by Mr. John Widdup, which absolutely penniless for two days, and without food through the gnawing hours, when she found employment in a milliner's shop. Followed a blessed interval in which she worked contentedly, happy over the meager stipend. since it served to give her shelter and food honestly earned.

> The police informed Mary's employer concerning her record as a convict, and she was at once discharged. The her spirit triumphed, and again she et much esteemed among his fellow persevered in that resolve to live straight. She found a cheap position in a cheap shop, only to be again persecuted by the police, so that she speedily lost the place.

A third time she obtained work and acquainted with Aggie and her broththere, after a little, she told her emneath him in the social scale, since ployer, a candy manufacturer in a mall way, the truth as to her having been in prison. The man had a kindly heart and he ran little risk, so he alcalled his attention to the girl's crimlowed her to remain. When the police inal record he paid no heed to their advice against retaining her services. The police brought pressure to bear on Music Committee: G. S. Matthews. the man. They even called in the aswho obligingly wrote a very severe letter to the girl's employer. In the end, though unwillingly enough, he dismiss-

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in old Veirs. The Great English Remedy.
Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new Blood in old Veins. Cures Nervous dency. Loss of Energy. Palpitation of the Heart, Fulling Memory. Price \$1 per box, six für \$5. One will please, six will cure. Sold by all druggists or mailed in plain pkg. on receipt of ed Mary from his service. It was then that despair did come apon the girl. She had tried with all he strength of her to live straight. Yet, despite her innocence, the world would not let her live according to her own conscience. It demanded that she be the criminal it had branded her-if she were to live at all. She still walked the streets falteringly, seeking some place, but her heart was gone from the quest. Came an hour when she

thought of the river and was glad. So she went through the long stretch of ill lighted streets, crossed some railburried to the far end, where it prolected out to the fiercer currents of the Hudson. There, without giving herself a moment's pause for reflection or besitation, she leaped out as far as her strength permitted into the coil of waters. But in that final second nataral terror in the face of death overcame the lethargy of despair-a shrick

burst from her lips. On the side of the pier a man bad just tied up a motorboat. He stood up in alarm at the cry and was just in time to gain a glimpse of a white face under the dim moonlight as it swept Driver heard his cry for help, and lown with the tide, two rods beyond him. He threw off his coat and sprang far out after the drifting body. He came to it in a few furious strokes and

caught It.

his nature. What saved the two of them was the violent temper of the man. Always it had been the demon

Mary revived to clear consciousne

even as a question of whither.

the hallway. Mary went with him

The two entered and went slowly up

hree flights of stairs. On the landing

beyond the third flight the door of

rear flat stood open, and in the door

way appeared the figure of a woman.

Mary Wore Fine Clothes

abruptly, the round, baby-like face of

the woman nuckered in amazement

Her voice rose shrill. "Well, if it ain't

In the time that followed Mary lived

in the flat which Aggie Lynch occu-

craftsmen. The period wrought trans-

formations of a radical and bewilder

ing sort in both the appearance and

Joe Garson, the forger, had long been

er, though he considered them far be

their criminal work was not of that

high kind on which he prided himself.

But as he cast about for some woman

to whom he might take the hapless

on Aggie. He was relieved rather than otherwise to learn that there was

already an acquaintance between the

two women, and the fact that his charge had served time in prison did

not influence him one jot against her.

charge halted before her.

"Aggie!" was the reply.

the character of the girl.

"Well, Joe, who's the skirt?" this

dwellings.

growing curiosity.

to set him aflame. His rage mounted and gave him new power in the battle. THURSDAY, JANUARY TWENTY-Under the urge of it he congnered and SECOND at last brought himself and his charge

was at first inclined toward Foronto Globe, who reaches his fiftyhysteria, but this phase yielded soon second birthday to-day, has the repuunder the sympathetic ministration ation of being the best known Canof the man. His rather low voice was soothing to her tired soul, and his States. This is on account of his whole air was at once masterful and gently tender. When many she was platform in the leading American able to stand and to walk with the support of his arm she went forward slowly at his side without so much undeniably one of the foremost orators! Joe Garson had performed, perhaps, his first action with no thought of self all the canons of good oratory every at the back of it. He had risked his life to save that of a stranger. The through an astonishing number of sensation was at once novel and thrilling. Since it was so agreeable he contortions. Sometimes he paces to meant to prolong the glow of self satand fro like a caged lion. Again he doubles up like a jack-knife or crouches like a leopard. Then he Joe Garson, the notorious forger, led thrusts both hands in his pockets and throws back his head. In a moment squalid streets until at last they came to an adequately lighted avenue, and he has his hands clasped behind his back. Now he is viciously stabbing them farther north, and to the east to the air or waving his arms like a windan apartment house that was rather mill. Again he frenzedly rumples his mposing, set in a street of humbler hair or clutches it by handfuls. But [spite of his amazing gesticulations, Here Garson paid the fare and then he holds his audience with the force pelped the girl to alight and on into

> Edwin Ginn, the noted American omoter of peace, died in Massach-

Uncle Walt

The Poet Philosopher

WINTER NIGHT.

Dr. J. A. Macdonald, editor of the glowing fire! Let frost be e'er so stinging, it can't disturb our singing. dian among the people of the United nor can the Storm King's ire. The winds may madly mosey, they only requent appearance on the public make more cozy the home where we abide; the snow may drift in billows. but we have downy pillows, and good cities as an apostle of the Gospel of warm beds inside. The night indeed Peace. Originally a preacher, he is has terrors for lonely, lost wayfarers of the day, though it is said he breaks lights to guide them—the lights that are denied them may God protect time he rises to speak. He goes them all! And to the poor who grovel in wretched but and hovel, and feel its icy breath, who mark the long hours dragging their footsteps slow and lagging, the night seems kin to Death For cheery homes be grate ful, v.hen Winter, fierce and fateful comes shrigking in the night; for books and easy rockers, for larders filled and lockers, and all the warmth

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Misses' Felt

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CITY LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

il will meet to-morrow after- 0 in in the city hall at 5 o'clock.

the recent banquet in Zion dancing, music and games. Clark ably proposed the toast Good Work.

the game was a good one. city. McIsaacs refereed.

spent, and a short program put r John Dewar is the teacher.

alding Operations

The editor of the Labor Gazette S. A. Rummage Sale. 'ished by the Department of Lanformation concerning building rations in this city during 1913. pecial article will appear shortly building operations ughout the Dominion.

lications for Garbage Routes

pplications for the garbage rout? h the city has now under coneration, have been made by RegSleighing Party.

mance committee of the city On Monday evening the employe the Coles Shoe Co. and friends held an enjoyable sleighing party t the home of Mr. Chas. Edwards, On- Many ondaga. The evening was spent

During the few months the Brant-

ford British Home Reunion Association has been in existence they have as apprentices defeated the advanced the tickets to bring forty-af hockey club last night 3 one women and children from the lutela rink. The ice was Old Land to reunite families in this

Women Suffrage

Franchise Referendum Committee,has city league game of carpetball written the city asking that the counevening, on the former's floor, by cil pass a resolution stating that it is coints; score 115 to 86. F. Armithe belief of the council that the excaptained the Liberals and N. isting municipal franchise act should ong the K.O.T.M. B. Crabb made be enlarged so as to include the married women taxpayers.

A very successful Talent tea was Bro. J. W. White with a Past Presi-

The Rummage Sale held by the Salthem, having been prepared by Broquest. The rest of them, having been prepared by Broquest. an opportunity of buying needful aran opportunity of buying needful arbody and ran away, subsequently intake place to St James' church on
was called, the two had fallen was laughingly heard to remark that music and speeches was carried out the old adage was beaten to a standthe following brethren taking part:
deceased had lodged, testified to his
still in the principle governing the

W. S. Brewster, M.P.P., John Hill.
sanity and temperate habits.

Mrs. Nancyeriak, with whom the
deceased had lodged, testified to his
sundlen death of his wife. She suchad been killed with one stone. The people who gave felt the Army had A. Hamilton, 233 Dalhousie St, done them a good turn in taking away W. Churchill and Mrs Jas. Daw- their cast-off clothing; while the peo-88 Balfour St. Mrs Dawson ple who bought were grateful for the tes that her husband, who is now oportunity afforded them. While ceased, worked for the city for 8 the financial return will go to assist s. She has her husband's team, the local corps in maintaining and ex- fact that three old members were therefore wishes to secure the tending its good work in this city. The again installed in their offices after sale netted about \$50.00.

Felt Slippers

At Bargain Prices

Child's Felt Slippers. Regular 35c. For 18c Women's Felt Slippers. Regular 85c. For 58¢ Men's Felt Slippers. Regular \$1.00. For 68c Misses' Felt Slippers. Regular 60c. For 34c

Neill Shoe Co.

Football Competition

teams which the competitor thinks will not win. In case the intention is to designate a draw, both teams should be crossed out.

> **GAMES FOR JAN. 24** ENGLISH LEAGUE, DIV. 1.

Chelsea v. Burnley. Everton v. Aston Villa. Manchester City v. Tottenham Hotspur Oldham A. v. Manchester United. West Brom. A. v. Liverpoo ENGLISH LEAGUE, DIV. 2. Blackpool v. Huddersfield.

Clapton O. v. Bradford. Grimsby T. v. Hull C. Leeds C. v. Notts C. Woolwich A. v. Barnsley SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Coventry C. v. Exeter C. Northampton v. Southend U. Norwich C. v. Portsmouth. West Ham U. v. Queen's Park R

SCOTTISH LEAGUE Aberdeen v. Hamilton A. Celtic v. Airdrieonians. Kilmarnock v. Dumbarton.

NAME OF COMPETITOR.....

No person will be permitted to send in two coupons bearing

Coupons for the entire week may be mailed under one cover or left at Courier office up to 7 o'clock Friday night, addressed to the FOOTBALL EDITOR, COURIER

Courier employees are not allowed to compete. For full particulars see other page.

Adjourned The Inquest

Ashton Did Not Like New Members and the Procedure. Outlook is for Splendid

Year

hroughout the Dominion, also organ-

ize lodges in England. The following

are the officers installed last evening:
Worthy President, Bro. C. Uden:
Vice-President, Bro. A. B. Lee:
Chaplain, L. Mears; Secretary, A. J.

Stevens; Treasurer, J. H. Adams; Assistant Secretary, T. Chamberlain: Inside Guard, F. Brooks; Outside

Guard, F. Cutmore; 1st Committeeman, H. C. Sleets; 2nd, G. Day; 3rd

W. Mitchell; 4th I. Benning; 5th W. N. Rowe; 6th F. Viney; Lodge Physician, Dr. A. J. Henwood; Pianist

and fishing will no longer be allowed

ect having been passed by the townhip council. During the past hunt-

ng season hunters, became very care-

ess, and in a number of instances

horses, colts and cattle were hit by

stray bullets, several farmers sustain-

ing heavy losses by losing valuable

mimals in this manner. Hunting will

be tolerated on private property only

Laid of Rest

The Late Mis. Coluin.

her brother, 87 Park avenue, was con

veyed to the last resting place in Dun-

das cemetery yesterday. The cortege

was accompanied by many sorrowing relatives. The Rev. Mr. McClintock

Victor Beam.

Amid the lamentations of his fam-

ly and a large circle of friends, the

emains of the late Victor Beam

were buried yesterday. The funeral took place from the late residence,

120 Erie Avenue to Mount Hope

officiated. The pallbearers were: P

Lavery, I. Lavery, Bert Brown,

Norrie, F. Smiley and E. Roberts. Many flowers and emblems of rec-

pect, evidenced the esteem in which

Express Train's Escape

The 4.50 Lancashire and Yorkshire

express from Newcastle to Liverpool

was proceeding south at a speed of

about 50 miles an hour on Tuesday

night when the axle of the first pair

f wheels of the tender snapped near

One of the wheels fell into the four

foot way, and the train went a quarter of a mile before it pulled up with

the engine's funnel projecting over

Great damage was done to the per-

manent way and traffic was delayed

for several hours. The passenger vere transferred to other trains.

narrow bridge spanning a roadway.

deceased was held.

emetery and the Rev. T. E. Holling

onducted the funeral rites.

All that was mortal of the late Miss oleman who died at the residence o

enant, as the case may be.

on the highways of the township o North Dumfries, a motion to this ef-

Although Dr. E. C. Ashton did not nink it right that the municipality should have to pay for another sit-Salisbury Lodge, No. 42, S.O.E. held one of the most successful meet- to the death of Ivan Neponconak, the Ruthenian, killed on the G. T. R. ings of its career last night when a tracks, he decided that another sit-ting must be held in order that the large number of members were present, also a great many visitors from man who was said to have seen the Royal George Lodge, Simcoe, Derby- accident might be present. "It is im- when the locomotive was racing up shire Lodge of Paris, and Wolfe portant," he remarked, "as this man's failed to see seven or eight freight was made by P. C. Jones, of No. 3 severe storm last week. The message cars of this city, Five new members than all the rest put teachbar". He tweek his engine and these cars. He

capacity, and installed the new offi-cers in a very able manner. After It turns out that the man who said the installation the District Deputy Supreme President presented P. P. he saw the aecident is one of a train THREE PARIS HOMES ARE gang and lives on the railway. Thus The monthly supper held by the given yesterday by Mrs Wm. Utter and men's class of Balfour street, and Mrs. Hugh McCartney at the system of the lodge's and Mrs. Hugh McCartney at the system of the lodge's and Mrs. Hugh McCartney at the system of the lodge's and Mrs. Hugh McCartney at the lodge's and Mrs. Hugh McCartney at the logge was also hondefining at the home of Mrs. R. Medefining at the home of Mrs. R. Medefining at the home of Mrs. R. Medefinite, Mt. Pleasant Road. At the
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definition of th was served at 4 o'clock. A splendid largest number of new members dur-come enforceable, and the man could crowd was in attendance, guests numing 1913. This prize was donated by not be brought forcibly. Subpoenos bering over fifty and a good sum was P.D.D.S.P. Bro. J. F. Van-Lane. must be delivered 24 hours previous At the clase of the lodge the mem- to time of summons to be effective.

The first positive identification

Mears, H. King, Sims Noble, E. neighbor. Pratt, J. Urie, W. Lewis, A. J. Stevens, J. Adams, F. Lee E. Meggitt and the inquest was adjourned until daughter of Mr and Mrs. Edgar their time was passed in the room.

During the evening it was hinted was found to be dead. that before very long the society would institute employment bureaus in connection with each lodge

A Brakeman

Although Coroner Dr. T. L. Smith Crushed to Death by Engine

[By Special Wire to The Courier] NORTH BAY, Ont., Jan. 22-T. I ting of the inquest, held to inquire in- O. Railway was instantly crushed to death this morning at 1.15 in the Junction Yard. Smith was riding on the foot board of an engine which was engaged in shunting operations and old, and his wife Ann., 60 years old, muda, according to a cablegram rewere in:tiated into the order and many more applications were received for membership. D.D.S.P. Bro. G. Bamforth was present in his official capacity, and installed the new offi-

Today.

Muma Pass Away.

bers retired to the banquet chamber where a very fine spread awaited where a very fine spread awaited amined, Dr. Ashton adjourned the in- Mr James Creeden passed away after this town have been bereaved within a lengthened illness from heart trou- other rested on a table beside a haitgreat success. Providing many with partaken of, Past District Deputy on the G.T. R. He had seen the daughters are left. The funeral will Dr. Watson, of Euclid Avenue, who Friday at 2.30 p.m.

The home of Mr. Walter Blakeley gas. suddlen death of his wife. She sucthat the man was a retired farmer. dren. The crime is believed to be the cumbed to pneumonia after two days They had lived in the house for a Goodson, A. Hills, J. W. White. lencek, who knew the deceased as a years and one month, are left.

face, and on examination the baby her sister she wrote that she could in the city they expect to locate him not stand the lonely country life. to-day.

Was Killed WERE SUFFOCATED

Bodies of Aged Couple Found Crew Picked Ave. Lodging House

TORONTO, Jan. 22 .- Overcome by gas while taking an afternoon rest crew of the missing five-masted in their room at 10 Manning Avenue schooner, Palmer were picked up by the bodies of John Richards, 70 years a steamer which landed them at Berwere found last night. The discovery

the door he found the room full of for the gale, one steamer, seven gas, which was escaping through a leaky tube attached to-a small stove. The jet had been turned off at the

The woman was lying partly dress-ed on the bed, while the old man gale some miles off Cape Cod.' Two was sitting in his chair. His chin was resting on his breast, as though he for had fallen asleep before being over- schooner was built about twelve years come by the fumes. In one hand he ago at a cost of about \$70,000; she was held a morning newspaper, while the registered 2,037 net tonnage.

Papers found in the room indicated C. Thomas, G. Bamforth, Jas. the remains was made by Peter Ke- illness. Two daughters aged eight few months occupying the one room in which they cooked their meals and

Pratt, J. Urie, W. Lewis, A. J. Stevens, A. J. Stevens, J. Adams, F. Lee E. Meggitt-C. Uder and A. B. Lee E. Meggitt-C. Uder and M. B. Lee E. Muma. daughter of Mr and Mrs. Edgar wery little of them, as most of their time was passed in the room. The man owned some land in Mus. Koka. Seventeen years ago he was a trained nurse. The remains are being brought home for interment.

Drowned in a Pond.

At Blackmore, Essex, a village sever miles from a railway, an index was left in bed by the mother, who presently went upstairs again. She laborer named Strotten. The baby was left in bed by the mother, who presently went upstairs again. She for the 15th time.

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Up By Boat

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 22- The ceived by the owners to-day. The

Morgue, but it is not yet known wise fleet that was caught off Capa whether an inquest will be held. Cod in the gale of January 12. Her When the policeman broke down loss makes the marine casualties loss schooners, and one barge, but so far as known only one life was lost.

The Palmer was bound from Norfolk for Portsmouth, N. H., with 5,000 tons captain of her sister ship, the Fuller Palmer staggering along under the revenue cutters have been searching

asleep and had been overcome by the living ten miles south of here shot and killed his wife in the presence of some of their seven young chil-

Still Going Strong-The Shopping in

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LOST-A week ago, red fox muff,

LOST-\$10 bill on Gilkison, Oxford, at the Courier.

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FOUND-The police have had for some months in their possession a lady's fur muff; owner can have same by proving property and paying for this ad. f42

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MONUMENTS

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BORN. TEWART—To Mr. and Mrs. T. Fred Stewart, 250 Brant Ave., Monday, January 19th, a daughter. MARRIED.

ANDERSON-THRALL-On Jan. 21st, 1914, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Stratford, Montgomery, Alabama, by the Rev. Dr. Neilson, Charlotte Thrall. daughter of the late John Hamilton Thrall, M.D., of Woodstock, Ont. to Frank Sanderson, M.A., LL.D. of Toronto.

COMING EVENTS

in Moffat Hall.

O. S., Burns Anniversary concert. Supper, dance; brightest, biggest, Store, Get them now

THE PROBS

TORONTO, Jan 22.-The distur yesterday has passed to the eastward that it is contrary to the provi- of Newfoundland and another is now moving quickly towards the great ters addressed to initials only. An lakes from the west. The tempera-advertiser desiring to conceal his or ture is below zero over the greater her identity may economically do so part of the Dominion. Sixteen below by having replies directed to a box in this office. Ten cents added to forwarding of letters to any out-of-town address. No charge for box.

by having replies directed to a box in was recorded this morning at Parry Sound, ten below at Kingston and fourteen below at Ottawa.

Forecasts.

Forecasts. Fair and cold to-day. Fridayoutheast winds with snow. Temperature.

Record for the last 24 hours: Highest, 19; lowest, 2. Same date last year: Highest, 35; lowest, 17.

WILL REFUSE ABSOLUTION

Cardinal Cavallarl, Patriarch of Venice, Declares it to be Revolting

VENICE, Jan. 22.-Cardinal Cavallarl, the successor of the present ued an episcopal letter, which is the nost energetic of all those so far published with reference to the tango, and acquires even great importance as it is reported to have been inspired by the pontiff. The letter condemns the tango in

moral turpitude, and adding: "It is everything that can be imagined. It is revolting and disgusting. Only those persons who have lost all moral sense can endure it. It is the shame of our days. Whoever per-

sits in it commits a sin." The cardinal orders all ecclesiastics o deny absolution to those who, having danced the tango, do not promis to discontinue the practice.

Constable Confesses to Escape

WINNIPEG, Jan. 21 - Constable Robert Reid, of the city force, one of the two officers guarding John Krafchenko when he escaped, made a full ohn Westlake. Constable Flowers. his fellow guard, he clears of all sus-

Reid had formerly withstood even-hour gruelling before the com mission which seemingly had justified him, but yesterday he completely

reversed his sworn statements. In the witness box Reid told how he personally had given the rope. key and revolver to Krafchenko two days before the escape, while the St. George street back of Flowers, the other guard, was The loosened bars in the window, he said, had been tampered with while Ryan, the day guard.

was asleep in the cell. The constable stated further that all the arrangements for the escape were made in the office of Percy Hagel, Krafchenko's counsel, where Kraichenko had sent him to see Hagel. He said he did not know what had induced him (Reid) to help to Sydenham St. Krafchenko.

Butxon had given the gun to Reid Hagel's office, and the number had been filed off in Hagel's presence, Hagel had told him that Westlake. who was to hide Krafchenko after his escape, could be trusted to do so without "squealing."

Hagel, he said, had gone to Plum Coulee to get.\$400 to handle the case. He did not know whether he got or not.

DO YOU WANT WORK?

British Cabinet Is Settling An Internal Row---Meet Today

vill hold an important meeting to-day halt in naval expenditure. ENGLISH CLUB DANCE to-night miralty he has spent money lavishly tion which will involve an additional e44 in speeding up construction, with the expenditure of between \$10,000.000 REMEMBER the Annual Talent Tea result that the expenditures have ex- and \$15,000,000. for the Victorian Order of Nurses, ceeded the estimates by nearly \$25,. The "little navy party" consider Saturday, January 24th, in the club 00,000, and by reason of this, David two Dreadnoughts sufficient, but the room of the Y.W.C.A., from 4 to 6. Lloyd-George, for the first time since general belief is that the First Lord

quer, is faced with a budget deficit. LONDON, Jan. 22- The cabinet Hence his anxiety to bring about a

to decide upon the financial features Mr. Churchill, however, insists upof the naval programme for the com- on four new Dreadnoughts being laid pieces of linoleum, bedroom suite, ing year. Since Winston Spencer down the coming year, together with springs and mattress, 2 dressers, 2 commodes, table.

e46 he has been Chancellor of the Exche- of the Admiralty will carry his point.

Supper, dance; brightest, biggest, best annual entertainment. Masonic Hall, Jam. 23rd. Concert 7.30 p.m. Tickets 75c., at Robertson's Drug MAKES REAL

Married Men Will Be Given Preference on the Civic Work

City to Be Discovered.

The Board of Works held an important meeting last night when it O'Gorman might be called. was decided that all the old hands on sewer construction work were to be Stewart, a state highway contractor. ley shack during the siege of eight of the unemployed. The decision tractor and business associate of the

was reached after considerable discussion as it was felt there was press-O'Gorman had said to him: "Don't ing need for relief in the city, such you know Gaffney is the man that relief to be applied by the civic auti-held up my client, James E. Stewart, orities. With the exception of the for over \$100,000; and he could have permanent men such as pipe layers got away with it if Stewart had no ope as patriarch of Venice, has is- and timber men, the change will go come to me; and I went to Murphy into effect at once. City Engineer and I read the riot act, telling him Jones announced to-day that 135 men would not stand for that kind of poli most unemployed until recently tics." were now on the civic pay roll. Mar- Sulzer reviewed the clash with Mur

ence in all cases. Another matter of business taken up leged threats to wreck his administrawas the discovery of gas main leaks tion if Gaffney were not appointed the strongest terms, referring to it as on the streets of the city. A man will state commissioner of highways. be as pointed to make his rounds of the city and discover the leaks. Citi- again on the stand, will be resumed zens who know of such are also asked to-morrow. to notify the City Engineer

> The river situation was also taken The Dominion Railway Board DR. DICKSON RESIGNS been asked to make the Grand hsa been asked to make the Trunk remove all piers and obstructions from below their bridge, so as to avoid increased flood danger. As regards the Lake Erie and Northern Railway matters are practically unchanged and that railway has made no start to excavate the island as yet The situation is being viewed with concern by the civic authorities.

BOARD OF HEALTH

nend the Construction of the Following Sewers.

The board will recommend that the confession yesterday before the Royal Commission and implicated Percy Ha
Report American St. Dr. Dickson collapsed in his pulpit, gel, the lawyer; John Buxton and to end of street, 31 and, although he recovered from this,

boro street, Brunswick St., from Grant westery to end of street.

to Spring street. Grand St., from Terrace Hill street of his splendid service in the church to St. George street. Grant St., from Brant street to city

limits. House Ave. from Dundas street to John St., from Baldwin street to Holme street.

Lewis St., from West Mill St. end of street Morrell St., from West Mill St. Burwell St.

Grant St. Patricia St., from Brunswick St. to ity limits. St. George St. from North Park St.

Norwich St., from Oxford St.

Simpson St., from Wade Ave. t Grant St. Wade Ave., from Brunswick St. t

Wells Ave., from Terrace Hill St. o Dundas St. Winnett St., from Gilkinson St., to urford St.

The board will ask the council fo an appropriation for 1914 of \$700. Those present at the meeting were Mayor Spence, Chairman Patte, A. S. Pitcher, W. Walsh, Medical Health Officer Pearson, Sanitary Inspector Glover and Dairy Inspector Cutcliffe.

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SAYS SULZER OUTLAW IS

He Was on The Stand in John Doe Enquiry Yesterday

NEW YORK, Jan: 22.-William Sulzer's story of "graft, graft, graft everywhere," as sketched by him at the John Doe inquiry yesterday, assumed the grand jury phase to-day. Having sworn yesterday that United Gas Main Leaks Throughout States Senator O'Gorman described expected on a charge of assault with James E. Gaffney as "Murphy's chief intent to kill, in having shot J. W. bagman," who tried "to hold up my Putnam, the county overseer of the friend Stewart for \$100,000," the ex- poor. The nine children were taken Governor was invited to go over these to Titusville, Pa., to-day by Mrs. charges in more detail before the Edith Austin, their grandmother, and

The Stewart mentioned is James

leader of Tammany Hall. On the stand Sulzer said Senator

ried men are being given the prefer-phy which led to his (Sulzer's) impeachment, describing Murphy's al

The John Doe inquiry, with Sulzer

FROM GALT PULPIT

Venerable Presbyterian Divine Completes Fifty Years in the Ministry -Thirty-four Years in Galt.

Central Presbyterian Church here, and who has now completed 50 years in the ministry, has resigned his position as pastor of the local church because on account of his health he was unable to give the congregation the proper attention a minister should. brock St. ...m Sheridan to Marl- his health has not been of the best ever since, and the work was too

much for him. The congregation accepted the re Edwin St., from West Mill street signation at the annual meeting on Suesday evening, and in recognition for so many years Dr. Dickson was made pastor emeritus and was granted a yearly income of \$750 and the personal use of the Central Church manse. The congregation also decided to rebuild the river wall, which was partly destroyed by the flood in the

spring of 1913.

OTTAWA, Jan. 22.-The 20-mile ocal zone in the coming parcels post system will apply to every post office destroyed by fire on Tuesday. Thanks in Canada, large or small. This is the to the efforts of the Kingscliffe and authorized statement of Deputy Postmaster-General Coulter.

"This local zone is intended to meet the local business," said Dr. Coulter, 'and it will apply to post offices large and small. This will be protection to small merchants against the large Lady Violet Brassey was a sympathcity stores."

SOCIALISTS IN WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, Jan. 22.-Socialists at a meeting last night decided to

Auction Sale

Of Household Furniture

P. Pitcher and Sons, auctioneers. will sell by public auction at 83 Pearl street, Tuesday, January 27th at 1.30 o'clock sharp the following: 6 piece parlor suite, centre table, table cover, vriting desk, arch curtains, campet, extension table, coal heater, high chair, linoleum, gas range, table, chairs, tubs, boiler, wringer, dishes, coal heater, stair campet, three iron beds, 2 springs, 2 mattresses, cot, 3 ommodes, table.

Remember the sale, Tuesday, Jan. 27th at 1.30 o'clock. As the owner is leaving for England, everything will be sold. Terms, cash.

S. P. Pitcher & Son.

Mrs. A. Pardy.

Edward Beardsly Defied the Authorities For a Long Time

[By Special Wire to The Courier] MAYVILLE, N.Y., Jan. 23 .- Edward Beardsley, the farmer outlaw, will be arraigned late to-day, it was jury. Later it was thought Senator will be given a home with Charles Beardsley, brother of the outlaw. Mrs Edna Pier, who occupied the Beardsreplaced temporarily from the ranks Gaffney is a prominent politician-con- days is reported at the county hospital as rapidly recovering from the gunshot wound received when one of the children knocked a revolver off the

Engineers Not to Blame

For the Explosion in City of Ottawa Yesterday Morning

OTTAWA, Ont. Jan. 22.—Olaf Egranberg, chief inspector of the boiler inspection and insurance company of Canada who came here from Montreal and made an official inspection of the boiler which yesterday caused the Howick Hall disaster pronounced the explosion due to the weak manhole frame on the boiler He finds there was plenty of water in it and absolved the engineers from

The identity of the third victim of the accident was made known this morning. He is Joseph Letarte of 176 St. Redempteur street Hull, em-GALT, Jan. 22.—Rev. J. A. R. Dick- ployed as a butcher at the fat stock son, Ph.D., for 34 years pastor of the show. This is the man who was thought to be Joseph Cosgrove Buckingham. Cosgrove escaped.

One Million

Is Involved in the McVicar Will Case of Port Arthur

[By Special Wire to The Courier] TORONTO, Jan. 22-The McVicar vill case, in which the will of the late G. H. McVicar of Port Arthur is attacked, was before the master-inchambers at Osgoode Hall this morning, in the shape of an application to enlarge the period of producing the evidence of Mrs. Goldsmith, Mc-Vicar's housekeeper. Those attacking the will say Mrs. Goldsmith is their only witness, McVicar's physician having died. Mrs. Goldsmith has reently given birth to a child, hence the reason for extending the time. The master extended the period to March 1st. The amount of \$1,000,000 involved in this suit.

Vicarage Destroyed The fine old vicarage of Woodnew ton. Northamptonshire, was totally Apetthorpe fire brigade, who were soon on the scene, the whole of the contents of the house was saved. Among the willing helpers were Mr

Leonard Brassey, M.P., Mr. Cecil Brassey, and Mr. Gerald Brassey.

etic spectator. The damage is esti-

mated at £2,000. Mr. Brassey, the pa-

tron, some few years ago spent £500 on renovating the building. What your eyes need H in glasses---My Specialty

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Before a fair sized cr fred street arena last ntermediate O. H. from Woodstock b to 4 in a clean game score was 3 to 2 in f team. Penalties thro were not unduly n jority in the first ha credit of the visitor last half the home tear on the fence. Wally ford was referee and ke well in hand.

The team work of the was quite satisfactory. ing rover and Wick Brantford giving an account of themselves. ed some rather dange Parker, who played the Bay City aggregat

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BRANTFORD, CANADA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1914

General Sporting News

Boxing --- Hockey --- Baseball --- Football

Brantford Is Victorious Over Woodstock Team By a Score Of 7 to 4

Brilliant Game Last Night, in Which the Locals day they will be eliminated as far as at the end of the first period and s Showed Splendid Form — Team Has Been the International League is considered. He said: Strengthened by a Considerable Margin.

Before a fair sized crowd at the Al-1 another, and then Woodstock sho red street arena last night, the local the subber into the nets for the last redit of the visitors, while in the ast half the home team had more men in the fence. Wally Hern of Strat-

The team work of the home septette vas ouite satisfactory. Watson playing rover and Wicks in goal for trantford giving an especially good ccount of themselves. Wicks stopped some rather dangerous looking

orily, and looks like a good addition Brantford started right in to wir. scored the last goal in the half for

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MEAFORD 6, OWEN SOUND 4.

MEAFORD, Jan. 22-Meaford de

eated Owen Sound in a Junior O. H.

of 6 to 4. The half time score was

PARIS BEAT ST. THOMAS

PRESTON 7; GUELPH 3.

C. intermediates team was again

THE GAME AT HAMILTON.

ST. THOMAS, Jan. 22-The St.

to I. in favor of Meaford.

ntermediate O. H. A. team won time during the game. This goal was Woodstock by the score of 7 scored by Hambly. 4 in a clean game. At half time the The first two goals scored ore was 3 to 2 in favor of the local Wicks were flukes. In the first inream. Penalties throughout the game stance it was dribbled in on a face-off. were not unduly numerous, the ma-The line up. ority in the first half going to the Wcodstock: O'Brien, goal; fence, Cochrane and Davison; centre, wing, Parker; left wing, Hambly. ford was referee and kept the players Brantford: Goal, Wicks; defence Woolman and Jones; centre, Knight;

rover, Watson; right wing, Klersey; left wing, Marlatt. Dowling, Brantford, stock; Tutt, Brantford. Penalties. Walker, Woodstock; O'Connell, Brant

Parker, who played right wing for the Bay City aggregation made his ow into intermediate company last night. He showed up quite satisfaco the team. Sandercock, Wooden and O'Brien also played good hockev. About one infinute after play had ommended, Jones scored the first goal, and shortly afterward Watson notched another. Sandercock came back for the visitors, and Knight

night. The game was clean, only two In the second half Woodstock was irst to score, the goal being notched GUELPH, Jan. 21-The Guelph O by Wooden. Knight scored for Brantord and later Klersey scored two in succession. Woodstock ithen defeated by the Preston team on their notched their third goal, Parker ac. own ice here last night. Although the showed up somewhat better than omplishing this. Klersey counted

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GALT DEFEATED BERLIN. Jacks' juniors went down to defeat for the first time this season when nessed by a large crowd and was the astes: here for several seasons. The ce was keen and the game was fas and hard fought. By winning last night, Gatl still has a chance for the district honors. The half time score was 6 to 3. Allan Kinder referee-1 very satisfactorily. George and Tre-maine played well for Galt and Kar-

saved the game many times.

gus and Schnarr starred for Berlin. BERLIN INTERMEDIATES WON BERLN, Ont., Jan. 22-Galt internediates were no match for Berlin

game most satisfactorily, and kept trains to the track. the game clean. The game was an RIVERS AND CROSS MATCHED exhibition one, the visitors having defaulted the regular intermediate fix-

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BARROW NOT AVERSE

Says International Players Who Jump to Federal Will Stay Out.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-President Edward Barrow of the International League stated yesterday that the few players of the league who have jumped to the Federal League will have until the opening of the season to

"The International League will the Federals start, but we will not e board and on its merits .

the evident intention of deceiving the bination of a team and make it a case Wooden; rover, Sandercock; right ball players and encouraging them to join their organization!

Spalding's Official Record. Spalding's Official Baseball Re cord made its appearance yesterday. The booklet is more complete than ever before, having every essential of a baseball encyclopedia, covering as it does most every point arising in baseball, statistically and autheni-

cally. Walker of Woodstock; O'Connell of It is edited by John B. Foster, as cords, National Association profes- while Walker failed to bulge the nets sional baseball leagues, official averages of the different associations and tion many times, but was not handed A. game here last night by a score leagues, shattered pitchers' records, the pass. Spalding's baseball hall of fame, etc. Such matters as high score games few hits games, many hits games shutout games, and drafted players Thomas . H. A. intermediares were will also be found. shut out by the Paris team here last

penalties being handed out. he score OTTAWAS ARE WINNERS

Senators' Win a Brilliant Game by the Score in Preston, there is still room for of 3-2 inprovement. The score was 7 to 3

MONTREAL, Jan. 22.-Breaking HAMILTON, Jan. 21- In one of the three-cornered tie existing in the ne best played hockey matches ever National Hockey Association, Ottawa seen in Hamilton, the local intermed-defeated Canadiens last night by iate O. H. A. club's H. H. C. and score of 3 to 2 in one of the most bril-Cntennials battled for sitxy minutes liant games played here in many to a tie, the final score being 2 to 2. years. The result of the match was in sensatonal hockey was the order of doubt until the call of time, and there the night. The score indicates the was little advantage to be claimed by venness of the play. The work of the winners. Each team had its share Morden in goal for the H. H., C. of lucky breaks.

The game was practically free from roughness, although the players of HARRISTON, Jan. 22.—With ice call for him after dinner at the house GALT, Jan. 22-The Berlin Union both teams checked hard and close, cutting off many a shot on the nets. the locals triumpher over them by a the new body-checking rule, which went into effect last night.

WORK WILL BEGIN SOON London Race Track Will be Finish-

ed by the Fall. LONDON, Jan. 22.—Mr. J. H. Madigan, Buffalo, and Mr. J. L. Counsell, Hamilton, who are behind in the London Jockey Club, arrived in London yesterday afternoon to complete arrangements for the building of the track this year.

game, and at no time did they have in the Fall. Races in the Au'unn visitors came strong and scored alto eexrt themselves very strenuously. Half time score was 10 to 2. Referee Burgoyn of Toronto, handled the

> LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22.-Joe Rivers and Leach Cross, lightweights are to weigh 134 pounds ringside.

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ness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness nice, and causes no inconvenience.

Blue Shirts Won a Listless Game From Their Local Rivals.

TORONTO, Jan. 22- In a some-Ontarios last night at the Arena by a score of 9 to 2. The Blue Shirts were their action. After that always in front, being ahead 3 to 1 to I at the end of the second.

The winners as usual had considerbear the brunt of the fight so far as able margin over their opponents in evengelical sitting near by took upon actual competition is concerned if speed, and would have won by a larger score if they had not been so selfmake any attempt at retaliation so ish with the puck. This was noticelong as competition is fair, above able on four or five occasions, the the hypocrites who love to pray in Holy Land for three months. The player attempting to score himself. public and at the corners of streets "The sories being sent out from when a pass would have given his that they may be seen by men" the Federal League headquarters, team-mate a better chance. However "Now," he added, "when I pray I enregarding certain players and um- this is only another case of where ter into my closet, and when I have pires being signed are frequently re-publishing the list of goal-getters in shut the door I pray in secret."

Without looking up Father Ru the .H.A. serves to break up com-

of every man for himself. Manager Murphy of the Ontarios started out with Hunt, Doherty and Lowery on the forward line, which is taken as an indication that he was not fore, was anxious to give some of his ounger players a thorough trial. The Ontarios at no time after the first period were very dangerous, and it was only a question of playing out the 60 minutes so far as the result was conis devoted to major league statistics cerned. Davidson was the chief scor-of 1913, miscellaneous baseball re- er for the Torontos with five goals. once, although he was in a good posi-

> Kingston C. I. i6; Picton 8 KINGSTON, Jan. 22.-The Kingston Collegiate hockey squad defeated Picton here last evening by a score of 16 to 8. At half time Picton was leading by 6 to 5.

Listowell 13; Elmira 4. LISTOWEL, Jan. 22.-In a fast Northern League game here last night Listowel put the Elmira team to shame to the tune of 13 to 3. Half time score 10 to 0.

Peterboro 12; Bowmanville PETERBORO, Jan. 22.—Peter-oro intermediates had an easy win The score was 9 to 1 at half time, and

Cobourg 7; Whitby 4. COBOURG, Jan. 22.-In the third itermediate O. H. A. game played ere this season, Cobourg defeated Whitby in a very fast and exciting game of hockey. Half time score 4 to ridge."

2 in favor of Cobourg; full time score 7 to 4, in favor of Cobourg. Harriston 7; Lucknow 2

form, a fast and very interesting Father Healy was grieved to notice Four major penalties were handed out, but they were for infractions of here last night between Harriston again, Peter," muttered the prient. and Lucknow. The home team won by a score of 7 to 2. Harry Ward verence, I'm a little that way myself started things going by scoring three came the reply. goals in succession. Very few penaliies were imposed, as both teams er had a trembling hand. "There played good, clean hockey. Jack Shea now," exclaimed Father Heally, "you of Palmerston, refereed to the satis- have cut me! Oh, whiskey, whiskey! action of all.

London Beat Woodstock Col. WOODSTOCK, Jan. 22-London's fast junior O. H. A team put Woodstock College out of the running in an interesting game played here last Mr Madigan announced that the night. The visitors excelled in stick noted Bishop Winberforce to tell notates were no match for berning mannanced that the plans were ready, the money in sight and with the exception of the first turn to few moments the College was never and keep straight on was 22 gcals to 3. Berlin excelled the sure that two meetings would be held in the hunt. The half time score was visitors in all departments of the one in the Summer and the other 7 to 5, but in the closing period the

SAN FDANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 22-The lure of the ring is too strong for were matched yesterday to fight 20 himself out with one, "Battling" rounds here on February 23. They Brant at Taft, on January 26. I the result of the Brant affair warrants it, Tommy says he will challenge the world, Gunboat Smith preferred, and bet from five to ten thousand dollars on himself. Tommy is not in good FEW HOURS--PAPE'S on himself. Tommy is not in goo condition at present, and some per sons think he is just having a joke. This view is strengthened by the fact that "Battling" Brant has never been heard of in pugilistic an-

McFARLAND-GIBBONS BOUT CHICAGO, Jan. 22.-The Packey Macfarland-Mike Gibbons boxing taken every two hours until three match yesterday was set for February 12, according to Macfarland's man o'clock and will fight for 50 per cent

Former Curate's Sudden End. At an inquest at Portsmouth o Herbert Loncaster Wait, aged fifty. "Pape's Cold Compound" is the formerly curate of St. Margaret's quickest, surest relief known and Roath, Cardiff the jury found that costs only 25 cents at drug stores. death was due to acute alcoholic It acts without assistance, tastes poisoning. He was found unconand died in hospital afterwards,

Clergymen Have Said Some Very **Humorous Things**

is better than if he stole his kiss."

Jericho! Yours ever, W. Oxen."

to exclaim-"Blow the organ!"

From the well known London

elergyman Canon Beeching comes

tuos friend who had sat beside Bis-

with an apparant gleam of compre-

hension- "Oh, yes, it was only my

A story of a sister's devotion was

street to his sister. She saw a tax

verdict of accidental death was

At the inquest on Monday on Be

nard Lavery and Charles Wilson, who

died from burns and fractured limbs

Although reputed a High Church-

"Holy men have considered humor | dead," was once beng chanted by to have a high place in the ethics of twa Oxford undergraduates as, they life," says the "Eccleslastical Re- lounged about the half of Cuddesden Sunken British Submarine view," which is only another way of Palace. Gently walking up to them stating the well-known fact, that the Bishop placed one hand on each most clergymen, of whatever laith, head, saying-"Alas, poor orphans." like a joke as well as the nect man. Bishop Stubbs of Oxford, had a

There was Nicholas Burke, for in- great objection to the complaints stance beter known as Father which squires and churchwardens Thomas Burke the popular Irish brought him about hard-working preacher. Father Tom had a great clergy whose ritualistic practices fondness for riding on the top of an gave offense to the former. On one A 7, which was lost during the manomnibus. Once when doing so after occasion a layman having described a long church service in Dublin he the observances of his vicar, addedproduced his breviary and was soon "Why, my lord, before he begins his deep in its contents. A well known sermon he actually kisses his stole."

imself to comment upon the act.' "The Lord tells us" he said "that A clergyman once applied to this when we pray we should not be as

Without looking up, Father Burke replied aloud, "Yes, and then you get on the top of an amnibus and tell everyone all about it."

Get Inside the Animal." This incident recalls an episode in the career of Vicar-General, aftervery confident of winning, and there- wards Cardinal MacCabe, who disapproved of priests riding on top of a bus as undignified. Having seen morning after a banquet and a solici-Father Dan O'Keefe, of St. Paul's, travelling outside one of the aforenamed vehicles he addressed to ham asked if he got home all right. The a brief note-"Dear Keefe, I have Bishop looked slightly surprised at seen you on the top of a 'bus! Get the question, but at once added, on the inside in future."

Father O'Keefe, described as a rough diamond, returned by return boots that were tight." mail-"Dear Cabe, I have often seen you on the top of a horse. Get thee nenceforth inside the animal.' Once when Father Burke was go-

told in Birmingham Coroner's court ng to Cork he met in a crowded on Monday when an inquest was held railway carriage a man who, repeat- on Lizzie Nugent, a girl of thirteen edly slipping his hand into an inside who was knocked down by a taxi-cab pocket of his coat and drawing out on Christmas Day. a bottle went on drinking drams, which made the Father fear that he three, were on opposite sides of th might soon become unpleasant comroad, and the boy started to cross the

The next time the man took out the cab approaching and rushed across bottle Father Tom dryly remarked—save him. The driver, in trying avoid the boy ran into the girl. early, sir.' The man gazed at him in surprise. The priest continued-"It is quite plain you were brought up by the bottle." As all present laughed, the man feeling ashamed, put the bottle by and left it undisturbed.

Humble as a Doormat. A convert lady who hoped that he resulting from explosions at Consett would write her in the style and Blast Furnaces, it was stated that length of his sermons inquired of science had failed to devise a remedy him what she should do to become for charges of material hanging truly religious. The reply, short and blast furnaces. The only apparent regood, was, "Be as humble as a door medy was facilities for the escape of Bell 1486

Father Healey a thoroughly tem-erate man on one person ordered death was returned. perate man, on one occasion ordered humorous cabman at Bray, known "Well, to tell yer the truth, yer re-

A barber once in shaving the Fathhe wound up by way of lamenting the source of the barber's unsteadi-

"Yes yer reverence" replied the barber, promptly, "it does make the

"Take the first turn to the right and keep straight on" was the ready

and apt reply. The Devil's "Orphans."

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PLYMOUTH, Jan. 22 .- Oil on the surface of the sea off this port yesterday morning gave a clue which resultœuvres on Friday last with two officers and nine men

A diver descended at the place "Well, well, Mr .---, perhaps that the wrecked submarine at a depth of Bishop for permission to go to the is lying a mile and a half nearer the shore than the point on the surface answer came "My dear -, go to she disappeared. The oil was seen from the parent ship Pigmy, which man, Bishop Stubbs did not care has been continuing the search for the submarine since the disaster oc much for vestments, and when some

ladies wished to embroider him a cape he was heard to say he would rather have a dozen new shirts. One day the organ stopped in the middle here at dawn to try and bring the of a hymn, and the Bishop was heard stricken vessel to the surface. It is orseen that this will be a difficult depth at which the vessel lies is so the following story-It was the great that divers will not be able to remain below for any great length of time. No details are forthcoming of

hop Stubbs, happened to meet him. the appearance of the wreck. A 7. It made nearly sixty miles an Before the hydro-aeroplane arrived here the wreck had been found. It is said that hydro-aeroplanes were the best means for distinguishing submerged submarines in the recent

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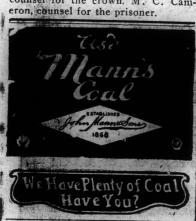
four murder trials in Brantford within foot of George Foster's warehouse the memory of most people. A wo- served eighteen years in the penitenman was a defendant in one, while tiary. Joseph Kenedy, Felix Doyle and Joe Autumn Court, before Sir Beverley Bennett were the others. Bennett was Robinson. hanged by Radcliffe, while Kennedy The Queen vs. John G. Hill-Indict cheated justice, and Felix Doyle is ment for manslaughter; verdict guilty. serving a life sentence in the King- sentence six months in common jail. ston penitentiary asylum.

The following official schedule of cases for which persons have been Harington; verdict guilty; sentenced charged with murder or manslaughter heard, tried and determined at the several courts of assize and nisi prius and over and terminer and general gaol delivery in and for the county of Brant during the period commencing in the year 1858 and ending nell, John McGeary, Haggai Westat the last sittings of such courts in the year 1895, together with the Lampkins, George Foster. names of the respective judges and Committed to penal servitude. She the jurors who adjudicated upon the died in the penitentiary. cases of murder.

Mr. Justice Hagarty and a jury.

The Queen vs. Daniel Goldendictment for manslaughter; tried 8th March, 1858; verdict, guilty; sentence. months common gaol.

Queen vs John Nichols Indictmen for the murder of Edward Burns: verdict, guilty; sentence, death at the hands of the executor, The following were the jurors: Joseph Smith, Henry Dorman, I. Oldright, Gideon Good-fellow, Wm. Ravell, Richard Misner, Wiliam Good, Thomas Henry, James Carns, Charles H. Smith, Oliver, Walter Sage, Miles O'Reilly, counsel for the crown. M. C. Cameron, counsel for the prisoner.



Since 1894 there have been three or Nichols, who killed a man at the

ment for manslaughter; verdict guilty, The Queen vs. , Catharine Dwyer-Indictment for murder of Patrick

to be hanged on the 30th day of December, 1858. The following were the jurors: Jos Squires, James Brown, George Mills. Henry Leeming, Thomas Edmonson. Erstmus Lockman, Edward W. Parbrook, Andrew Danskin, Edward

The Queen vs. John Coonan-Indictment for murder of Joanna Fitz-

Spring Court, before the Honorable gerald; verdict, guilty of manslaughter; sentence, one year, common jail. 1859.

lustice Draper. The Queen vs. Robert Over and

John Moore, indictment for murder of John Q. Adams; verdict, guilty, Sentenced to be hanged on June, 1859, The following were the jurors: John Wilkinson, Adam N. Smith, J. Hamilton, Isaac, B. Merritt, J. Galbraith, Neil Lefler, W. N. McIntyre, Alexing, ander Fair, David E. Culp. Francis Fepper, Francis Fairchild, J. H. Watkins.

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The Queen vs. Joseph Armstrong, penitentiary. indictment for murder of John Q. Adams, verdict, guilty. Sentenced to Autumn court-Before the Hon. Mr. lowing were the jurors: John Galbraith, Benjamin Kipp, R. Hearnden, Thomas Murray, Neil Lefler, G. murder. Verdict, not guilten.

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TAKE NOTICE! CITY OF BRANTFORD

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special assessments to be paid in 40 annual installments.

3. Petition against the works will not avail to prevent their construction. A by-law for the above purpose will be introduced at the Council o Monday, January 26th, 1914.

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Autumn court, before the Hon. Mr. ustice Wilson. The Queen vs. Daniel Zury: Charged with murder. No bill.

dictment for manslaughter. Verdict, teen years in penitentiary. not guilty. The Queen vs. William Smith: In-dictment for manslaughter. Verdict, A. S. Hardy for prisoner for an or-

Spring court, before the Hon. Mr.

Justice Morrison. The Queen vs. Emma Purcell-Indictment for child murder. Verdict, guilty of concealing the birth of the child, but not guilty of murder. Sentence, 18 months in the common jail.

Before the Hon. Mr. Justice Hagarty, spring court. The Queen vs. Margaret Cleary-Indictment for murder. Verdict, not

Spring. court-Before the Hon. Chief Justice Richards. The Queen vs. Alexander Pike and William Pike. Indictment for man-

slaughter. Verdict, not guilty. Spring court, before the Hon. Chief Autumn court-Before the Hon. Mr.

Justice Morrison. The Queen vs. Arthur Pierce. In John Moore, indictment for murder of dictment for murder. Verdict, guilty.

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den, Thomas Murray, Neil Lefler, G.
H. Howell, Thomas Campbell,
Francis Leonard, Samuel Morphy.
Nicholas Ley, A. Fair, D. H. Stewart.

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The Queen vs. William Sterling and verdict, not guilty.

He turned Queen's evidence and Henry Green. Indictment for mur-selped to convict Over and Moore. der. A beach warrant ordered to be issued for Sterling and Green. Ster-Spring Court, before the Hon. Chief ling tried fall of 1873, verdict, not

guilty.)
The Queen vs. Solomon Roundsky and Moses Mount, alias Moses Otus. Charged with murder. No bill. .

1873 Spring court, before the Hon. Mr. Justice Gwynne. The Queen vs. Augustus Johnson harge, murder. No bill.

The Queen vs. Robert Davis. lictment for the murder of Mary neca. Verdict, not guilty. 1874

Spring court, before Mr. Justice Wil The Queen vs. John South-Indictment for murder of John Winslow. Verdict, guilty of manslaughter.

Before the Hon. Mr. Justice Strong

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The Queen vs. R. A. McGill-Inverdict, guilty of manslaughter. Sen- dictment for murder of David Diggs. The Queen vs. Elijah Walker-In-

dictment for murder. Verdict, not The Queen vs. Robert Walker-Indictment for murder. Verdict, guilty The Queen vs. John Smith: In- of manslaughter. Sentenced to four-

> Queen vs. Robert Clench-Indictder to bail prisoner to next spring assizes, owing to prisoner being at

Spring court, before Mr. Justice Bur-

The Queen vs. James McNamara-Ascon. He put in 12 years in penitentiary, his sentence having been commuted. Is now out of jail.

The Queen vs. Thomas O'Brien-Indictment for murder of his wife ; verdict guilty of manslaughter; sentence, to penitentiary for life.

Spring court-Before the Hon. Mr. Justice Cameron. The Queen vs. Benjamin Carrier-

ndictment for murder; verdict guilty, sentence, to be hanged on Friday, the You Till We Meet Again." As the The following were the jurors

Thomas Dowlin, Sampson Day, John Skerritt, Charles Midwinter, John Cochrane, George Smith, Jacob W. Foster, James B. Hovell, John Hubberlin, James Lewis, David Brown. J. W. Pattison, He was duly hanged Herb Sumler. Autumn court-Before the Hon. Mr Justice Osler.

The Queen vs John Yellow-Indict ment for the murder of Peter Silversmith; verdict, guilty of manslaugh-

Autumn court before the Hon. Mr. Justice Galt The Queen vs. Jonas Froman-Indictment for the murder of Cathanine Froman. The jury being unable to Davey of Mt. Vernon were married agree was discharged. The following at Grace Church Rectory, Brantford were the jurors: W. Masterson, Dun- on Wednesday he 14th inst. The can McKenzie, Alex. Potruff, Henry happy couple took a honeymoon trip J. Patten, W. J. Beal, W. F. Thompson, John Gilbert, Samuel McCubbin, John Silverthorne, W. Huff, W Smith

The Misses King of Beatton, are and George Campbell.

1882 Before Mr. Justice Patterson. was again tried for the murder of ill with pneumonia, is improving. Catharine Froman, Verdict, guilty of manslaughter. Sentenced to the peni-

tentiary for ten years. Before the Hon. Mr Justice O'Connor, Spring court.

The Queen vs. Seth Bumberry-In lictment for the murder of Geo. Hill. Verdict, guilty of manslaughter. Sentenced to the penitentiary for three

Spring court-Before the Hon. Chief Justice Armoun The Queen vs. Almira Winegarner and Mary Winegarner. Indictment for murder. Verdict, not guilty.

Autumn court-Before the Hon. Mr Justice MacMahon. The Queen vs. Maria Hartley. In ictment for murder. Verdict, no guilty.

Ex-Huntsman Drowned. The East Sussex corner held an in quest at Hurstpierpoint, Sussex, or Frederick Firr, who was found dead in a ditch near his lodgings.

It was stated that Firr was a forme The Best Pace for EGood huntsman of the Quorn Hounds. He had an abrasion on his face, a crushed finger, and a flattened nose, but ner where Firr was found.

Lord Strathcona's funeral has been arranged to take place at Highgate next Monday.

CAINSVILLE

(From our own correspondent.) Rev. Mr. Cook preached a splendid sermon in the morning, his text being Heb. 9:22. Mrs. Cook sang a solo, 'Nothing But the Blood Jesus' in very sweet tone. Rev. Mr. Morrow preached a very able sermon in the evening, his subject being "Does it pay to do Right," based upon the words found in Isaiah 3:10,

On Monday evening the members of the Epworth eague had a very the point of death. Bail ordered to pleasant outing. Two sleigh loads comprising about fifty young people drove to Wesley church where they were right royally entertained by the Lagu members of that church, his riece, Mrs. Woodin, returned to Rv. Mr. Cook occupied the chair, and his home in Jackson, Mich., on Mon-Indictment for murder. Verdict of the following programme was given guilty. Sentenced to be hanged on the by the Cainsville League: Ladies' 14th day of June, 1875. The following quartette, "Just for To-day," by Mrs. were the jurors: Thomas Ausley-brook, Thomas Brooks, A. McWil-Norrie: solo "A Vision of Eden" Hams, William Street, Elisha Stew- Mr. Lew Smith; reading, "A Song in Norrie; solo, "A Vision of Eden," art, John Kneil, Joseph Lee, Alex-ander Oles, Jacob Anders, David Al-mixed quartette, "The Lord Is My mas, J. R. Henderson, Frederick Shepherd" Mrs. Wilson, Miss Smith. and Messrs, Smith and Brewer; solo. "My Ain Folk," Miss Myrtie Norrie: Reading, "The Burial of Moses" Rev Mr. Morrow, and a medley by six ladies, which was one of the hits of the evening. At the conclusmion of this excellent programme a Flower contest was heartily entered into by both Lagues, at the conclusion of which refreshments were served and a very pleasant evening brought to a close by the singing of "God Be Witl sleighing was ideal the ride was much

> Mr. Prrin is enjoying a visit from his brother whom he has not seen for about six years. Mr. George Poung of Outlook Sask., is the guest of his sister, Mrs.

BURFORD

(From our own correspondent.) Mr. C. Elliott of St. Marys, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Elliott. Mr. D. J. Standing is not improve ing as quickly as his friends hoped

Mr. George Armstrong spent over Sabbath with his mother in Paris. Mrs. McKitrick of Orangeville,

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harry Miller. Miss Effie Sheppard and Richard

The Misses King of Bealton, are the guests of Mrs. Bradshaw. Mrs. Henderson of St. Catharines. s visiting her daughter, Mrs. How-The above named Joseph Froman ard Smith. Mr. Smith, who has been

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Copies of a by-law are being place around the village demanding that

ther property facing the streets must

e kept free from ice and snow. Each property owner is responsible for hi own beat. Miss Gertrude Bonney and Mr Robert Henderson were married quietly in Brantford last Mon. The returned home from a visit to Port Rowen last Friday. The funeral of the late Walter Deap

of Brantfordites passed through the rillage on Monday on the way to Harley cemetery where the interment took place. Mrs. G. H. Charles is teaching the second form in the school until a per

manent teacher can be secured. Mr. Hodges, who has been visiting his niece, Mrs. Woodin, returned to

Major C. Frederick Hamilton, Ottawa newspaperman, formerly o Toronto, is to be appointed Assist ant Comptroller of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police.

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THE REIGN OF THE TANGO CAP

Advice to Students of Music

Small Choirs Graduate Many Opera Singers

By Mme. Margarete Matzenauer



F there is any one class of singers to whom my whole heart goes out it is to the volunteer choir singers of the children of the small towns. Their path is by no means strewn with roses. One small town is more or less like another. The choir master is often the doctor, who plays the violin, or mayhap the book-keeper at the imper yard, who really loves music, or the village merchant, who loves music, and the choir—they work only for thanks and their salary is ever denied them. And yet they go on in their thankless work year in year out giving the lie to the old saying: "If the devil fails to gain entrance to a church by all other routes he finds admission through the choir."

At any event othe volunteer choir singers, all of them, deserve a Carnegie medal, to say nothing of a glittering halo of stars, supposedly added to the crown of the good.

Every Friday or Saturday night in the year in the small town comes choir practice, which means that on this wight ne scolel argregation of the proposed of the work hacked by a faily good yeige. Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York

PETER'S ADVENTURES IN MATRIMONY

the new novel, "Diane of the Green Van," awarded a prize of \$10,000 by Ida M. Tarbell and S. S. McClure as judges.

No Butcher Bills to Pay

By Tom Jackson

P in the wild and frozen North there lives the Eskimo, who cannot go out mights to see the moving picture show. His home is made of blocks of them. ice, but with it he's content—because, you see, he has a cinch—he pays Just now she thinks she is desperately in love—with dreadful cruelties to young and innocent girls, but, no tax or rent. He does not daily dine upon a fancy bill-of-fare-just simple things like half a seal or hind leg of a bear. When Mrs. Esk says "Get some grub," he gives a seal a thrust, and so laughs at the middleman, and likewise When he and wife go for a walk or to a Polar dance, you could not tell which one was which—as both of them wear pants. The women do not care



hout the fit or if the style is smart—just put on furs and wear them till the fit or if the style is smart—just put on furs and wear them till the not raining, and what is worse, he always misses it when it does rain.

No one misses his unbrella when it is less than the find has into it is time for him to find a new boss.

The appetite of Eskimos is healthy, sound and great. One wairus is considered just a portion for a plate. And went they get outside of this, they sleep a week or two, and then get up and dine upon another Arctic zoo. Their lives are most monotonous—same thing from day to day. But they are happy, for they have no butcher's bills to pay.

No one misses his unbrella when it is lit is all right for a man to have a fad.

It is all right for a man to have a fad.

The difference between economy and but when the fad has into it is time for him to find a new boss.

When mind reading becomes universal the literature of the world will be many a man learns how to say no, but neglects to gain information as to when to use the monosyllable, not care,

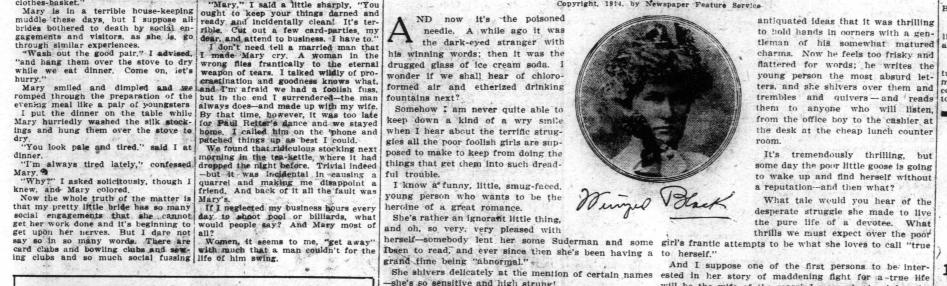
she's so sensitive and high strung!

a married man.

She finds art fascinating-and artists wonderful.

By MADGE MARVEL

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charms. Now he feels too frisky and flattered for words; he writes the young person the most absurd letters, and she shivers over them and appliess that indelence is justly considered the mother of misery.—Burtonsidered the mother of misery.—Burt trembles and quivers - and reads ton. them to anyone who will listen,

She shivers delicately at the mention of certain names ested in her story of maddening fight for a true life will be the wife of the married man who is giving the Edith, she says, makes her tremble, and Blanche gives young person such a joyous sense of being a heroine. her almost a spell of indigestion just to hear it pro- She's greatly interested in "rescue" questions-is the nice, good-humored, kindly, well meaning wife who's She loves music a little-and musicians a great deal, being made such a fool of by this girl.

I wonder if we shall hear the story of the poisoned The theatre "entrances" her, and as for actors, she needle in the last act of this particular little riage, driving two June Bugs.

There are, of course, many bitterly true instances of somehow, I seem to notice, especially of late, so many That's the reason she's in love with him, because he's girls who are dreadfully afraid that they may pass by married. It wouldn't be temperamental at all if he were some miserable experiences of life without knowing that single and free to make honest love to her. they are there I wonder about it. They seem to be so So, my little acquaintance, the inspired goose, sighs fond of walking on the ragged edge of every handy and shivers and shrugs and has the most delicious time precipice in the neighborhood.

being a Suderman heroine. The married man is quite Sometimes they will even hunt up precipices that are delighted. He was getting to be a bit middle-aged, and not in their neighborhood at all-and I wonder-and young persons seemed to be a trifle bored by his wonder and wonder.

Chips with the Bark on

No man is self-conscious when speak- Sinkers are essential to a fish "ne. In union there is strength until after

Secrets of Health and Happiness

Observe Everything and Increase Your Earnings

By Dr. Leonard Keene Hirs. berg

A. B. M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins) Copyright, 1914, by L. K. Hirshberg

RE you a good observer? If you answered this convincingly in the negative, you would be a genius telling an untruth just as Descartes did

radox and therefore impossible. If a man believes that he does not believe anything he is crossing the High Dutch bridge of Asses. Briefly, such a fellow thinks

Therefore, if you examine yourself and honestly note hat you do not observe things well, you are a genius r saying so, and, bluntly, a fabricator, because you ave been the one rarely good observer among the DR. L. K. HIRSHBE litites who observes correctly that he cannot observe correctly.

This seems an unwarranted confusion. The complications involved in this rigmarole are, however, easily untagled, if you take a second sip after catching your wind.

Oblivion is the same sort of boon to the human tribe that a good-forgettery is. Syrus put it, sometimes expedient to forget who you are, where you were, what you were and what you felt. "Far off from these a slow and silent a stream, Lethe, the river of oblivion, rolls, Her watery labyrinth, whereof who drinks

Forthwith his former state and being forgets.

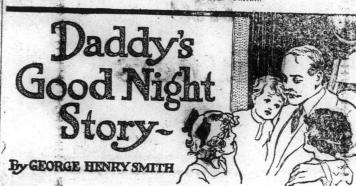
Forgets both joy and grief, pleasure and pain."

"Asleep at the Switch."

Oblivion, however, to your immediate This seems an unwarranted confusion. The complications involved in

pride and vanity think about your acuteness, your good sense and your powers of observation, the proper tests made with psychological methods will flabbergast you

Turkey tretting led to the tangent of the sturdy little Holland maid. But the same and the same tangent of the sturdy little Holland maid. But the same tangent of the sturdy little Holland maid. But the same tangent of the sturdy little Holland maid. But the same tangent of the sturdy little Holland maid. But the same tangent of the sturdy little Holland maid. But the same tangent of the sturdy little Holland maid. But the same tangent of the same tangent of the same tangent of the same tangent date of New York was the one who made it popular, wearing it whenever she danced. York was the one who made it popular, wearing it whenever she danced. York was the one who made it popular, wearing it whenever she danced. York was the one who made it popular, wearing it whenever she danced. York was the one who made it popular, wearing it whenever she danced. York was the one who made it popular, wearing it whenever she danced. York was the one who made it popular, wearing it whenever she danced. York was the one who made it popular, wearing it whenever she danced. York was the one who made it popular, wearing it whenever she danced. York was the one who made it popular, wearing it whenever she danced. York was the one who made it popular, wearing it whenever she danced. York was the one who made it popular, wearing it whenever she danced. York was the one who made it popular, wearing it whenever she danced. York was the one who made it popular, wearing it whenever she danced. York was the one who made it popular, wearing it whenever she danced. York was the one who made it popular, wearing it whenever she danced. York was the one who made it popular. The same tangent is a cuntivation to hear their notificiant to loosened braids or while and their new in the rank there not not the common sense will add much to the common sense will be provided to the pop



DO wish I had some way of sending a message," said the Lady Bug herself one morning.

She held in her hand a little note which she had written on a piece of birch bark with a thorn from the bramble bush. As she was saying this to herself, Dr. Beetle came along in his car-

"Good morning, my dear Doctor," said the Lady Bug. "I am so gladto see you. I wanted some one to go over to Mrs. Cricket's with a note." "I am sorry I cannot do it myself," answered the good Doctor, "but I have to go right over to Mrs. Grasshopper's."

When he had said this the Dector drove away in a great hurry, "Oh, dear, what shall I do?" began the Lady Bug, talking to herself. haven't time to run all over the neighborhood looking for somebody

"What is the matter, my dear Lady Bug?" said a little voice beside her. Looking down she saw Mrs. Ant. "Good morning, Mrs. Ant," said the Lady Bug. "I'm looking for some

"Why don't you go yourself?" asked Mrs. Ant. "It never does to get anybody to do what you can do yourself." "I know that," said the Lady Bug, "but I have not the time. My dishes

"Then the only thing to do," answered Mrs. Aunt, "Is to wait here until omebody comes along who can take the note. You always get what you vant in this world if you wait long enough."

"That sounds very good," said the Lady Bug: "And you should add to 'provided you want hard enough.' " Just then Mrs. Butterfly flew on the porch and the Lady Bug said to her: "Would you mind taking a note over to Mrs. Cricket for me?"

"Why, certainly," replied Mrs. Butterfly, "I told you you would get what you wanted if you waited long enough,"

SCHOOL BOARD

Inaugural Meeting of the Year Was Held Last

board. The committees were drafted. and other businss transacted.

In t' absence of Secretary A. K. Bunnell, Mr. Fred W. Frank acted in that capacity.

The Programme. Chairman Cutcliffe mentioned the agreeable time spent by the mem- ative of the Public School board on

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bers of the board in the past and stated that he looked for the same condition this year.

year the chairman said that the Raw- ed by Trustee Ballachey and sevonddon Street school, for which tenders ed by Trustee Coulbeck. vere now in, would be in the course of erection; the heating system of the Central school would be improved and the Manual Training State of the resignation of Mr. William Park, as of erection; the heating system of ed; and the Manual Training School would be extended. It had been the Park wished to be relieved of his duintention of the board to do the work at the Manual Training school with the money secured from the sale of ered his resignation. At the inaugural meeting of the the Morrell street school, but the

Commenications.

Librarian Henwood, Secretary of secretary advising that the term of Archdeacon Mackenzie as a representthe Library had expired, and that he was eligible for re-appointment.

Archdeacon Mackenzie wrote the to be re-appointed. In resigning the enjoyed the work and fellowship. Mr. John Buskard, secretary of the Collegiate Board advised that the February 5th. term of Dr. H. R. Frank as representative of the Public School board n the Collegiate Institute board had

Trustee Ballachey said that Dr. Mackenzie while in conversation with him had expressed a wish that he be not re-appointed as a representative of the board on the Public Library board. Trustee Ballachey spoke of the doctor's long and faithful service Committees

A committee composed of Trustee Ballachey, Coulbeck, Clement, Lyle and Gott, was appointed to select committees for the year. They prought in the following report:

School Management: Ballachey Coulbeck, Ashton, Lane and Clement, Finance: Clement, Lyle, Ashton nd Armstrong. Buildings and Grounds: Lyle, Armstrong, Gott, Ballachey and Day.

Printing and Supplies: Coulbeck, Day, Lane and Gott. Representative on the Collegiate Board, Dr. H. R. Frank.

Representative on the Public Libary Board, Rev. G. A. Woodside. The chairmen of the committees

School Management: Arthur Coulbeck.

Finance: Harvey Clement. Buildings and Grounds: D. Lyle.

Printing and Supplies: A. E. Day.
The board passed a resolution expressing appreciation of the services Printing and Supplies: A. E. Day. In outlining the program for the of Rev. Dr. Mackenzie. It was mov-Has Resigned.

principal of King Edward school, Mr. ties as early as possible. Owing to business interests Mr. Park has tend-

City Hall, Trustee M. E. B. Cut- the money derived from the sale of ers. When Mr. Park had returned to agement committee.

present with the exception of Dr. E. ceiving and distributing depot has Mr. J. G. Gibson of Ingersoll, were Scouts took three and the results of this year of: Dr. P. Balanchey and M. E. B. Cutcliffe from Ward 1; be sorted and distributed to the desecretary advising that he did not wish Arthur Coulbeck and I. S. Arm- serving needy as required. strong from Ward 2; Dr. E. C. Ash- So great is the want among some position he expressed thanks to the ton and F. H. Gott from Ward 3: lasses at the present time that it is and A. E. Day from Ward 5. The next meeting will be held on

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IN EARNEST

Sum of \$3000 is Needed Between Now and Spring for the Needy.

At the inaugural meeting of the money had been required to complete first learned that Mr. Park would re-While appealing to the citizens gennight in the Council Chamber at the the new Dufferin school. Even with sign through the medium of the papcliffe was elected chairman of the the school the board last year did not his duties last September, Mr. Kil- ing the want and distress in the city they had won against the rest of Onboard for the ensuing year by a pro- have sufficient money to spend at the mer had thought he would remain at the present time, the members of for the year. Although there was a the general relief committee of the man in view who wished to be given Associated Charities also make an Acting Secretary Frank read the the position, Mr. Kilmer thought the earnest appeal for such articles of time was not very opportune for plac- new or second-hand clothing as the ing a new principal in the school. The owners may have no further use for, the Public Library Board wrote the matter was left with the School Man- and to the farmers and gardeners of the county for potatoes and other All the members of the board were vegetables or food supplies. A re-

gentlemen of the board who have for David Lyle and William H. Lane estimated that at least \$3000 will be so many years elected him. He had from Ward 4, and J. Harvey Clement required to care for the needy be- had prepared a splendid concert, tween now and the time that work which was attended by a large numseason, but the committee is confident their sons in the time of glory. that this sum will be subscribed. Already a large number of cases have life saving gave an interesting inbeen investigated, but lack of funds sight into Scout Life. prevents their wants being filled at

be administered practically without of what a Scout should be. expense, so that every dollar subscribed will be available for the purpose of relieving distress.

An urgent appeal is made to all in a position to do so to assist by their contributions without delay. Subscriptions may be sent to the committee's headquarters, 42 Colborne ence of the Brantford Scouts. He street, or to Harvey Watt, treasurer, thought the patrol should be proud certainty, to pain's most glad depar- Imperial Bank, and all will be ac- that there was a life-saver In Kephaldol is now offered to Can-club's headquarters and supply depot who rescued a girl from drowning in 9.30 and 11 a.m. each day.

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Scouts Had Fine Time At the 'Y' Last Night

Presentation of Trophies and Addresses by Provincial Officers-Congratulations Were Expressed.

The Brantford Y. M. C. A. Baden to Captain such a troup. The prizes Powell Scouts are a proud corps and were a great encouragement and justly so, for they added to their endeavours would be made to auglaurels last night, when the trophies tario were presented to them. They entitled "How the headquarters got furthermore gave a fine concert and their Mascot" was the last item on showed that they were not all exhi- the first half program, and it was inbition, by giving the seniors a demonstration of their prowess in water acts were missing and surmises are to the discomfiture of the elders.

Mr. H. G. Hammond, secretary of the Provincial Scout Council, Mr.] Knowles Marshall, Vice-President of Ashton. The board is composed been opened in the basement of the guests of honor and had come the tank work is as follows:saving and the Globe Shield for marksmanship.

The Scouts who formed a guard, a good margin, the winners trio be lined the hall of the building, and ing Ruddy. Deagle and Waddington becomes more plentiful in the spring ber of parents who had come to see Scout play and an exhibition

Mr. Knowles Marshall, chairma ce. A large number of workers are for the evening, gave a few words of iving their services to the worthy advice to the boys and he upheld the cause, and the committee's funds will late Lord Strathcona as an example

Mention was also made of Sir James Whitney as a man of integrity of purpose. They were both models fields to conquer. to scouts. He was pleased to visit Brantford for such a presentation and he wished the scouts every success. Mr. H. G. Hammond commen nowledged in the newspapers. The them in the person of Jack Banham, adians, for the first time, a remedy are open only between the hours of the Grand River during the sum mer. He trusted all scouts to play the game, both in work and play. Just think of it, a cold cured in ten ininutes—that's what happens when ou use "Catarrhozone." You inhale Lakes and Dells" so sweetly would

master McFarlane, said he was proud cuss the matter.

ment the present good number of trophies.

deed impromptu for the last two still rife as to how the headquarters got their mascot.

The Scouts possess backbone and to this the senior swimmers will

J. Smith (senior) 2nd. 40 yards relay race was won by the Scouts by ing Ruddy, Deagle and Waddington. A water polo match followed which the elders were defeated by two goals to none. Teams were Scouts, Beckett, M. Smith, Weddington, Colquhoun and Deagle. Seniors-Murfitt, R. Smith, Patterson, Barton and Smith.

In justice to the seniors however, should be known that they were considerably disorganized and not a full strength

The evening was both profitable and enjoyable and the local scouts are already looking around for fresh

Bound and Drowned

The West Bromwich police on Sunday recovered from the canal the odies of a young couple whose hands were tied together by a silk scarf. They are Harry Davis, aged 21, a carter, of High street, Hill Top, and his sweetheart, Lizzie Martin, 10 mixture was to make it at home, domestic servant, of Birmingham. Previous to the recovery of the bodies a man found on the canal bank drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Suia woman's hat, coat and muff, and a phur Hair remedy." You vill get a man's cap, jacket and waistcoat. The large bottle for about 50 cents. Evsilk scarf with which their hands were tied was one which Davis was wearing when last seen alive.

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There will be found on the Sporting Page each day, while these matches last, a coupon, which must be filled out as directed—only one coupon from each day's issue will be allowed any competitor, and they must reach the Courier office for each Saturday's competition not later than 10 o'clock on Saturday

No employee or relative of employees will be allowed to enter this contest.

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Premier Asquith th: Trouble in Cabinet.

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A. C. Hardy was of the Brockville Show Association.

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on the Cost of Living is ing to travel.

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