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# FIRST SECTION BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

BRANTFORD, CANADA, FRI DAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1913

ONE CENT

She Plans To Adopt Fifteen Children, Each One of Different Nationalty-Wins Consent of Her Rich Husband.

resent one of the fifteen most charac- won over. She is in hopes of getting eristic racial types. Her plans be-babies about one year old.

"We will move from the hotel

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The unique family, according to linavian, an American, an Irish, and sisters, as I mean to be a mother to abies representing several of the them all." outh American countries.

ics of each promised to develop most zoo."

RE PUT ON OFF

ficers Receive Order

From Court.

LONDON, ov. 28.— The recent announcement that officers of the

ditions of the brigade of guards.

TTAWA; Nov. 27.-The Govern- bia.

cut is considering legislaton am-

But Few Enfranchised.

ying positions of all sorts in To-

ONCE MORE THE INDIAN

MAY RECEIVE THE VOTE

A Story From Ottawa to That Effect-Property

Outside of Reserve May be Means

of Qualification.

Globe this morning publishes may be enrolled and vote, except in

the present law with regard Those who have not such property placing Indians on the voters' cannot become enfranchised and se-It is a subject which Hon cure the vote in less than six years. Robert Rogers has had in mind for They must first get an allotment on

time. The extension of the the reserve and then transfer this

tanchise is believed to have good back and take their money. In some colitical possibilities for the Admin-cases the reserves have disappear-

less than a thousand Indians have secured it not only gives the right to

Government first took them un- civil disabilities under which the In-

onto, Montreal, Hamilton, Brant- Owing to the difficulties in the way

Ontario and Quebes. In the east chised. A famous exception some

der its care. But at the present dans live, such as the inability there are fully a thousand occu-buy liquor.

Some Very Progressive.

llowing despatch from Ottawa: New Brunswick and British Colum-

CHICAGO. Nov. 28.-Mrs. L. thoroughly. The plan, she said, had Bracket Bishop, wife of a wealthy been under consideration since the business man, has made known that death of two daughters, 25 years ago. she plans to become the mother, by Mr. Bishop opposed it until recently, adoption, of 15 children, each to rep- however, when, she said, he had been

ited local orphan asylums in search where we are now living to a come nucleus of her future family. fortable, good-sized house in the out-Bishop later said that friends skirts as soon as the family is starttouring Europe had been asked ed," said Mrs. Bishop, "and we intend to find babies representing such to bring the children up as nearly as as she could not recruit in Chi- possible as the American family of moderate means.

"They will go to the public schools, Bishop, will include a negro and I hope to show that, in spite of by, an Indian, an Arab, a Japanese, their different nationalities and racial Malay, a German, a Chinese, a Scan-traits, they will grow up brothers and

Mrs. Bishop said some of her In explaining her plan Mrs. Bishop friends had attempted to dissuade her aid she was in hopes of obtaining from the idea, suggesting the family abies in which the racial characteris- would become known as the "human

> Conservatives Take Notice!

An important meeting of all ward and sub-division chairmen has been called to take place in the Borden Club rooms on Friday night, at 8 o'clock.

Six to One · All in Favor Buckingham Guards Of-

Direct Legislation in Saskatchewan Favored

By Electors.

hen not in uniform, to wear black. REGINA, Sask., Nov. 28.-Rek coats and silk hats when in neighborhood of Buckingham turns fkrom 55 towns show that a six to one ballot was cast in favor of dial and military circles as to the of the new order. The British a small percentage of the total vote of the new order. The British was polled. The rural districts shows between the coats and silk hats when in turns fkrom 55 towns show that a six Paris, Midland, Thamesford, Preston, Miller, Clyde Stangon, H. A. Halburt, Blain Clark, V. L. Pierson, C. T. Sharpe, Dick Ward, E. I. Russell, J. R. Henderson, J. Tanton, R. T. Gilbert, Clyde Stangon, H. A. Halburt, Chyde Stangon, H. A. Halburt, Blain Clark, V. L. Pierson, C. T. Sharpe, Dick Ward, E. I. Russell, J. R. Henderson, J. Tanton, R. T. Gilbert, Chyde Stangon, H. A. Halburt, Chyde Stangon, H. A. Halburt, Blain Clark, V. L. Pierson, C. T. Sharpe, Dick Ward, E. I. Russell, J. R. Henderson, J. Tanton, R. T. Gilbert, Chyde Stangon, H. A. Halburt, Chyde Stangon, H. A. Halburt, Blain Clark, V. L. Pierson, C. T. Sharpe, Dick Ward, E. I. Russell, J. R. Henderson, J. Tanton, R. T. Gilbert, Chyde Stangon, H. A. Halburt, Chyde Stangon, H. A. Halburt, Blain Clark, V. L. Pierson, C. T. Sharpe, Dick Ward, E. I. Russell, J. R. Henderson, J. Tanton, R. T. Gilbert, Chyde Stangon, H. A. Halburt, Blain Clark, V. L. Pierson, C. T. Sharpe, Dick Ward, E. I. Russell, J. R. Henderson, J. Tanton, R. T. Gilbert, Chyde Stangon, H. A. Halburt, Miller, Chyde Stangon, H. A. Halburt, Blain Clark, V. L. Pierson, C. T. Sharpe, Dick Ward, E. I. Russell, J. R. Henderson, J. Chyde Stangon, H. A. Halburt, Miller, Chyde Stangon, H. A. Halburt, Blain Clark, V. L. Pierson, C. T. Sharpe, Dick Ward, E. I. Russell, J. R. Henderson, J. Chyde Stangon, H. A. Halburt, Miller, Chyd ace is causing some debate in to one ballot was cast in favor of diat they should be leaders of fash-rural districts, and the last named ton, Scotland, Langton and Hutton- E. Day, J. M. Keith, Frank Ruse, London dressed like a chauffeur been polled. groom is a violation, of the best

MILLION FOR CANADA ose who have been aroused by the engaged to-day \$1,000,000 gold coin W. Fredenburg, Harold McLellan!, F. A. Simpson, A. Goddard, C. Wil-NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-There was de: that the motor car and the rowing popularity of golf have langed all the laws of fashion, and to insist upon a silk hat in Longary.

barely less extreme than to Sir Wilfrid Laurier received many mand a revival of knee breeches, in coats, lace ruffles, and three telegrams of congratulations while

Disabilities in the Way.

ed, and no allotment can be made. When the full enfranchisement is

CUCARACHA SLIDE, WHICH HAS BOTHERED ENGINEERS AT THE PANAMA CANAL

The above photograph is probably one of the best photographs yet obtained of the Cucaracha slide in the Culebra cut of the Panama Canal. This fide has bothered the engineers since the work was started, and, despite their utmost efforts, continues to fill in as fast as dredges can dig out the tons and one of cath. The Cucaracha slide is almost opposite the American camp in the village of Culebra and is about thirty-three miles in from the Atlantic Ocean. The accompanying photograph shows a view looking from Culebra toward the Atlantic. Suction dredges were found inadequate—the task of removing the touch in the slide, as it is of heavy clay, which slows the nines and bucket dredges which replaced them are to be seen in operation at either side of the slide.

# Are You a Delegate in Brantford? Those Who Will be Visitors Here For the Big Boys Work Conference

old Chadwick, N. G. Chisholm, David George Willis, Reginald Tunnerfull,

don Duke, Melville Gray, Gordon Cook.

Delegates to the eighth annual Slemin, F. H. Horton, C. Couch, Hamilton-W. L. Wills, A. Craw Boys' Work Conference, Central and Albert Hall, Roland Price, H. A. Wal- ford, A. McGillivary, R. Felker, E. Western Ontario, are arriving in the ley, James Elder, W. H. Watson, W. Main, J. F. Walker, G. M. Douglas, 

was polled. The rural districts shows the most promising returns inasmuch as the polls return a ten to one vote derby hats and even caps. The arole of the silk hats was issented by Major-General Sir Francis and the polls return at the local policy, the new general officer, company the Lordon of the silk hats was interest in the election and have the Lordon of the new order. The British as small percentage of the total vote Waterford, Mount Forest, Vanessa, Islington, Dundalk, Muir P.O., Elmited Cottendon, G. Cotten shown their favor for rule by the question has been raised wheththe intention is to live up to the that the city turned less than the port, Burlington, Hespler, Ridgeway and the least enements of the guards regiments towns, and the towns less than the Burlord, Wycombe, Strasburg, Bridgeburg, Bridgeway ander McCallum, C. Griffin, W M. Clair, R. Blain, R. Fleming, A. Delhi, Ellaton, Bridgeburg, Bridgeburg, Bridgeway ander McCallum, C. Griffin, W M. Clair, R. Dilly, F. Dryden, S. Dale, Cumming, H. A. Butt, J. C. Angus, G. W. Garden, F. Blain, R. Fleming, A. Crawford, M. St. Albright, Thomas E. Ward, Wetmere, E. Blain, R. Fleming, A. Delhi, Ellaton, Bridgeburg, Bridgeburg cast the heaviest ballot in favor of the guards to keep up their reputation for smartness both on and parade, and that to see an officer parade, and that to see an officer parade, and that to see an officer London dressed like a chauffeur London Lo Gray, James Force, Stuart Webb, Irwin, A. Saunders, Paul Crofoot, T. Armstrong, F. Presant, G. Weber, William William Scott, Arn-W. A. Hummisett, S. B. Holmes, W. Douglas.

Guelph-C. M. Laidlaw, I. Mine

W. Shaver, E. Taylor, D. Ware, I Wilbur Annis, A. V. Walker, John son, Elmer Hammill, Stuart Leckie. Cole, C. Thornton, A. G. Ede, J. (Continued on Page 3)

of Dr. Helene

Craig Is on

Trial Of Dr.

Daner, Fred Harris, F. Francis, Gor- Bernard Heath, Charles Buck, Arthur

President John Muir Issues a State- Fifty veniremen, from whom it is hoped to secure the jury which will ment Today Regarding Stoppage. - decide the fate of Dr. William B. ing by Rev. A. E. Lavell of Brant decide the fate of Indianapolis, charged with lord, a brother, and George R. Chown A Case of Marking Time, That's All the murder of Dr. Helene Knabe there two years ago, responded to summons when the circuit court was convened

That work has been stopped on the Lake Erie & Northern by here to-day. While the majority of That work has been stopped on the Lake Erie & Northern by attorneys connected with the case de-Johnson Bros., the big contracting firm, was frankly admitted by Mr. clared that it may be several days John Muir, president of the Lake Erie & Northern Railway, to-day to the Courier. Mr. Muir frankly explained the situation, stating that the public was entitled to know the reason for the developments which had arisen in the construction of the railway. Mr. Muir made with his afternoon.

Of the fifty men summoned, forty him. In every case she met with disit emphatic that the stoppage is only temporary. There will be no cessation of the work at Lorne bridge and as a matter of fact the cessation of the work at Lorne bridge, and, as a matter of fact, the enfranchised in Canada since vote, but also removes the several firm of Johnson Bros. is the only one concerned.

Mr. Muir explained the situation as follows: "There is a firm found necessary, and yesterday elecof contractors in Montreal which has the work. Johnson Bros. are room. sub-contractors. As you know, the work has been rushed ahead to completion-very rapidly. As a matter of fact, the work has gone Ontario and Quebes. In the east particularly, many of the Indians have been leaving the life of their white neighbors. It is felt to be a real hardship that it should be so difficult for them. They were a very progressive class

that it should be so difficult for them to become entranchised. An Indian who has property in his own right who has property in his own right outside the reserve sufficent to entitle him to go on the voters' list who has property in the work and city. One is manager of a shoe factory in Detroit at a salary of \$6,000 a year.

for holding night sessions if it is PANAMA COUPONS

Frederick Penny, C.P.R. yard oreman at Lambton, was killed

First Woman to Reach Far North

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-Miss Laurie Coates, a nurse who has been associated with Dr. Wilfrid T. Grenfell in his work in the far north, arrived here to-day on board the Stephano of the Red Cross line. She asserts she is the first white woman to view the Grand Falls in Labrador.

made the trip last sumemr from Hamilton Inlet, where she was stationed, the northernmost re-lief station, in company with a halfbreed Indian guide. They

STRENUOUS **EFFORTS** 

The Search.

He is Charged With Muronto, in an effort to get some trace people of her husband. Mrs. Lavell left the SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Nov. 28 .- breside of her sick mother in Torono to come here and join in the search thich was begun on Tuesday morn the murder of Dr. Helene Knabe there registrar of Queen's University, a brother-in-law, Dr. Pierson of Tor

ohto, was also here yesterday in co nection with the case. The frantic effort of the devoted wife to try and find her husband is a

have the Desjardins Canal, near where he landed, dragged, although Mrs. til he became a member of the firm. Lavell is satisfied that her husband Later when Mr. Leggatt died the firm In view of the fact that the Panama is not dead. Her theory is that he name was changed to Wood, Vallance book coupon was crowded out of a got on one of the many trains which and Company. hasband on Tuesday Mrs. Lavell is satisfied that he never left Columbus

Asquith Admits Negotiation Have Been Barren of Results.

Does Not Despair, and is Still Determined and Hopeful.

meeting the National Liberal Federation which was eagerly awaited pecause it was expected to throw negotiations for a settlement of the home rule by agreement had been successful, disappointed those who

were sanguine of a peaceful issue. "I should be deceiving myself," he said, "if I said that I saw at this mo ment a prospect of agreement. But I cannot concur with those who say ime has been or is being wasted." The prime minister declared that there was no foundation for the statenent that on this or any other matter the cabinet was divided, which the Conservative press had been pro claiming for the last few days. With egard to a possible settlement onsent, he held it should be carried beyond the reach of electoral or parliamentary vicissitudes, otherwis the Irish question would continue to be the football of party politics to he indefinite injury of both Ireland and the United Kingdom as a whole.

Door Not Closed was in this spirit, said Mr. Aswite, not a conference of party eaders, but a free and unprejudiced nterchange of views and suggestions by the leaders of the opposition. The government was not going to make either on its own initiative or on the suggestion of others, any surrender of principle, but it had not closed any door on a reasonable way There was no ground whatever, he declared, for the demand made by the Conservatives for a general election not advise any such course. The govrule to Ireland and was not going to

Must Keep Up Armaments The prime minister also disappointed those who had been expecting some pronouncement from him indicating the prospect of a decrease of the vast expenditure for armaments, concerning which much dissatisfac-

the huge diversion all over the world W. Douglas.
Woodstock—H. Girard, R. Holton,
W. Turner, C. Foster, H. Douglas,
W. Shaver, E. Taylor, D. Ware, J.
Cole, C. Thornton, A. G. Ede, J.

The Search

The Bay at Hamilton is of national wealth into non-productive channels, A ministry, which out of wantonness or levity, in a burst of vainglorious rivalry, added as much as a pound to the expenditure for that purpose, was committing a national "The uncertainty of this is simply crime. They could not plead guilty to killing. It would be a relief to find that reproach. They were charges even his dead body, rather than bear this terrible suspense," was the paththis terrible suspense," was the path-e-ic comment of Mrs. Cecil F. Lavell. the nations were doing and be conwite of the missing Columbus college professor, after she had walked the city of Hamilton, since nine o'clock of the great powers of the world this morning, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) Pierson of Tor-

#### Wm. Vallance Passes Away

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appointment. Not a single person das in 1838 and educated in Hamilton, he began his life's work at the age of Dragging operations were contin- 15 when he entered the employ of the ued along the north shore yesterday late Senator Wood. Later he acceptand arrangements are being made to



### A Saturday Sale of Millinery

Two very special values will be shown in Millinery (second floor) Section for Saturday shoppers, being both in trimmed or untrimmed shapes, and all in the very newest of the season's models, all being either English or New York hats. Many women will welcome this good millinery news, it being an exceptional opportunity of securing the newest and most stylish trimmed or untrimmed hats at a tremendous saving. (See window showing to-night). TWO PRICES ONLY:

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#### New Tailored Waists, Saturday at \$1.50

made from fine linenette, in an assortment of tucked or embroidered fronts, all stiff linen collars and cuffs, good mannish styles, and sizes from 34 to 44. Worth up to \$2.25 and \$2.50. All arranged for a Saturday quick clearance. Your \$1.50 choice for

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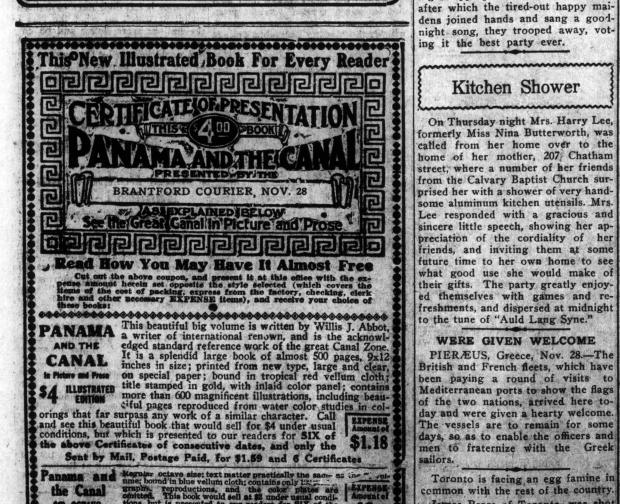
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#### CLEVER PERFORMANCE GIVEN AT ST. BASIL'S CHURCH CLUB

There was a crowded house at the placed themselves in cordial touch concert given last evening in St. Basil's Young Men's Hall under the ausfirst.

It was also a very delighted audi- soprano voice in her rendition ence as evinced by the many recalls. "Sweetheart." She richly deserved the Mr. Walter McRaye and Miss Lucy encore accorded. Webling were the stars of the even-

sketches were most daintily and art- stowed in this instance. istically presented, and Mr. McRaye, in addition, rendered some of the late Dr. Drummond's unrivalled Habitant E. Nolan, whose vocal vogue has that he is without any question the most accomplished interpreter of the spirit and the intent of those always be classed as one of the most pleasdelightful verses. Both performers urable ever heard in this city.

By Bible Class

usual excellent efforts, while the men

were responsible for the musical pro-

joyed. Mr. Wright outlined briefly

**Pretty Event** 

"kiddy" games.

At The Y.W.C.A.

Last evening the Y. W. C. A. wa

Kitchen Shower

On Thursday night Mrs. Harry Lee,

WERE GIVEN WELCOME

PIERÆUS, Greece, Nov. 28.-The

een paying a round of visits to

en to fraternize with the Greek

Toronto is facing an egg famine in

James Pears of Toronto, was shot y a fellow hunter, in Minto Town-

rmerly Miss Nina Butterworth, was

Social Evening

pices of the members of that asso-gistion.

The assisting artists were Miss G. Brohman who displayed a very fine

Misses E. Schuler and G. Hargadon rendered a piano duet "Il Tro Both have most acceptably ap- vatore" with such success as to also peared here before, but never to so great an advantage as on this occasion.

warrant a recall, and Miss M. O'Grady gave Blumenthal's "Sunshine and Rain" with excellent method. An-Their charming little plays and other encore was quite properly be-

poems. It is not too much to say become so thoroughly well estab-

#### Social and Personal

The combined Bible classes of St.

Jude's church gathered for an annual social evening, the object being to make the members better acquainted and invite as a second control of the combined Bible classes of St.

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and invite new members to the Mr. Leslie Green arrived from Van-classes. The Ladies Class provided couver last evening and while here the supper which was typical of their will be the guest of friends.

Mr. Dave Vanfleet left yesterday gramme. After the repast, an address for Toronto, to assume his new posiby the Rev. H. A. Wright was en- tion with the Massey-Harris Co. Mrs. Gee, deaconess of the Well-

benefits of class study of the Bible, citing passages from scripture ington Street Methodist Church, has to emphasize his remarks. This ad- been called away on account of the dress was followed by a number of illness of her father. toasts and then by musical selections.

M. Osborne Shepherd, noted grand The toast to The King and the Empire, was proposed in a loyal speech opera singer, residing at Grimsby, was by Mr. H. Harrington and the re- in the city yesterday looking over sponse tersely and to the point by Brantford as a field for a class.

Mr. W. Taylor. In the toast to the A splendid time was spent at the Church and Bible Class, Mr. P. Unsworth spoke in eulogistic terms of home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sheppard, worth spoke in eulogistic terms of active members, drawing attention to the advance made in the last year since the organized classes were formed and to the fact that it was at the and music.

Rev. H. A. Wright's instigation organization took place. This toast was answered by the men's class leader. The toast, to The Ladies, was given in a humorous vein by Mr. Chas. House and response by Mrs. Morrison, leader of the Ladies' Class, who is made hearted in hear work and who Rev. H. A. Wright's instigation or-

s whole-hearted in her work and who On the occasion of the silver anniinvites her class to regular attendversary of the wedding, Mr. and
ance to spiritual feasts Sunday by
Mrs. John Kenney, 4 McMurray St. Sunday. The Misses Dawson gave two pianoforte selections, Mr. J. Unsworth, a comical song interpretation of many beautiful gifts.

Mrs. John Renney, 4 Medical Song interpretation of many beautiful gifts.

Laid at Rest ing opera singing; Mr. W. Unsworth,

Miss E. Burr and Mr. P. Unsworth gave solos. All these numbers were ber of about forty gathered at the Last evening friends to the numenjoyed, and a pleasant evening clos- home of Mr. and Mrs. Foulds, 39

#### Pansy Club Holding Splendid Bazaar

the girls in residence turned back the This afternoon and evening the utes received were many and beaucalendar of the years and became Pansy Club are holding their oth tiful and testified to the great esteen 'children" once again. Had a magiannual bazaar in the S. M. Thom- in which the deceased was held. cian waved a wand and said, "Backson Home on Chatham street. During ward, turn backward O Time in your flight," the transformation could not the past year the young ladies have been busy making articles to sell at lins, a Queenstown pilot, was an unhave been more complete. The costumes were varied and unique, and the bazaar. the merry "little" damsels went back

to the days of skipping ropes and About 10.30 the house social comnittee catered to childish apetites, and after a bright program consist- between the rooms is a large banner ashore, according to custom, Mr Coling of appropriate songs and readings with the club name upon it.

The fancy work booth is in charge of Misses Ruby Harrison and Pearl Simons, and contains many beautiful articles to attract the eye and extract in the recent lakes storm, were buried the coin from many who will attend. at Kincardine, Goderich and Sarnia, Misses Ruby Matthews and Mar-jorie Middlemiss have charge of the

candy booth. The candies sold here have never seen the inside of a store, all being made by the girls and their alled from her home over to the friends. The young ladies have shown themselves at their past bazaars to be able to make confections of no small merit, and this year will prove

> The home-made cooking is in harge of Misses Floss Tooze, and Grace Randall, and finds many ready buyers, as it is a genuine home-made like "the kind that mother used to

The fish pond in charge of Miss Eva Fish, proves a great attraction, ed themselves with games and re- There is no so-called fisherman's luck here, as every time you cast you get a bite right away, and when the beauty is landed after a short strug-gle, you are well repaid for your ef-

> lowing are members: E. Middlemiss, L. Corey, J. Cowie, N. Rodgers, E. Wilmottt, Gladys Tucker, J. Graham, P. Pinkham, M. Potts, C. Storey, H. Simons, E. Burrell and A. Patterson Dora Ginn and J. Aikens, are assist-

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tweed and diagonals, all A1 styles. \$10 Worth \$20. Saturday at...... Specials from Staple Dep.

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### Laid at Rest

The Late Samuel Shapley. Charles, Jack, Harry and Reginald remarkable from the fact that Mr. a corner Bowden of this city. The floral trib-

A STORMY VOYAGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- G. T Colexpected and involuntary passenger In the two large front rooms of the on the Cunard Liner Lusitania which Shelter are arranged the different arrived to-day from Liverpool. The Shelter are arranged the different pilot boarded the ship at Liverpool. When Queenstown was reached the looking very attractive. Over the arch sea was so rough that instead of going lins had to stay aboard and make the trip to America. Storms followed the Lusitania almost all the way across.

The bodies of nine sailers drowne Two more bodies from the Hydru

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Various reports of large crops of wheat in Western Canada are frequently reported but the last and best PITCHER BUSH KILLED MAN ed with the singing of the National Rose avenue in honor of their son. The funeral of the late Samuel Shap- that have been made is that reported BRAINERD, Minn., No. v28. Harold. Euchre and other games ley took place yesterday afternoon by Mr. Arthur Bronsdon, a farmer at While driving an autor street to Greenwood cemtery, which Prince Albert branch of the Grand er of the Philadelphia Athletics, last as attended by a large number of Trunk Pacific Railway. Thirty-six night ran down and killed Louis T friends. Rev. Mr. Kelly conducted acres of Red Fiffe Wheat yielded 49 Miller, 75 years of age. Miller's skuil impressive services. The pallbearers bushels per acre, and forty-eight acres was fractured and his neck broken.

from England eight years ago was quite inexperienced in farming, and had lived all his life in the heart of

were six grand nephews. Mr. Harold of Marquis yielded fifty-two bushess According to witnesses the man step-Shapley of Toronto, and Messrs John, per acre. The success is all the more ped in front of the car as it rounded

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winnipeg Nov. 27.—Prices were over on the local grain exchange, with rading quiet and slow. The market was mehanged to %c higher, and closed %c live lower. Oats closed %c lower, and flax was unchanged.

Cash: Wheat, No. 1 northern, 84%c; No. 2, do., 83c; No. 3, do., 81%c; No. 4, 14c; No. 1 rej. seeds, 78%c; No. 2, do., 64%c. ats, No. 2 C.W., 33%c; No. 3 C.W. e; No. 2 feed, 29½c. Sarley, No. 3, 42½c; No. 4, 40c; rejectarley, No. 3, 42%c, No. 4, No. 38c; feed, 37%c.
lax, No. 1, N.W.C., \$1.18%; No. 3
. \$1.14%; No. 3 C.W., \$1.01%.
TORONTO GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat, fall bushel. \$0.86 to \$0.88 Barley, bushel 0.63 0.44 Peas, bushel 0.80 Oats, bushel 0.65 Buckwheat, bushel 0.51 0.51 creamery, lb. rolls. 0 28
separator, dairy. 0 27
fore lots. 0 20
d. lb. 0 16
w. lb. 0 14
laid 0 40
large 0 29
cold storage 0 32
tod. lb. 0 10
TSE MARKETS. TORONTO DAIRY MARKET.

KVILLE, Nov. 27.—At today's board meeting the offerings were red and 260 white, and the sales 19 colored and 230 white, at and a quarter cents. The board of for the season.

#### CATTLE MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS.

# WIFE IS MAKING

(Continued from Page 1)

at Buffalo on Monday.

storekeeper on James street north, it. As Clouse was entering the witsays that a man answering to the ness box, Ezra implored the Magissays that a man answering to the description, appeared at her place on Tuesday The man wore no coat and his shirt sleeves were rolled up. He enquired about overcoats but left without making a purchase. Lavell had no overcoat and shed his other coat and hat on the north shore, Later the same day a man dressed in an old coat and hat, but otherwise fairly well clothed attracted attention on James street by waving his arms, as though addressing a crowd. This was believed to be Lavell.

ness box, Ezra implored the Magistrate to make him speak the truth, as Ras had spoken more lies in the box than any living man. Plaintiff said the ring was taken from a table in his house and was worth \$10. He knew his half brother had sold it. The 50 cents was handed over to him. They had a difference over Ezra's overcoat, which Ras is said to have obtained and kept. Defendant denied allegations, that he was in the room and declared that the ring was given to him in the street. He did not think he could get the

was believed to be Lavell.

sheep and lambs and 123 calves.

Butchers

Butchers sold at \$7.25 to \$4.70
good butchers, \$7 to \$7.25; medium, \$6.50
to \$6.75; common, \$5.75 to \$6, choice cows.

\$6 to \$6.50; good cows, \$5.25 to \$6, choice cows.

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to \$7.25; good bulls, \$5 to \$6; choice cows.

\$6 to \$4.25; choice export bulls, \$6
to \$7.25; good bulls, \$5 to \$6; bologna
bulls, \$4 to \$5.

Stockers and Feeders

The demand for stockers and feeders still continues to be strong and prices were firm as follows: Steers, 900 to 1000 lbs., at \$6.40 to \$6.80; steers, 900 to 1000 lbs., at \$6.40 to \$6.80; steers, 900 to 1000 lbs., at \$6.40 to \$5.25; stockers, 500 to \$000 lbs., at \$5.25 to \$5; stockers, 500 to \$000 lbs., at \$5.25 to \$5; stockers, 500 to \$000 lbs., at \$5.25 to \$5; stockers, 500 to \$000 lbs., at \$5.25 to \$6; stockers, 500 to \$000 lbs., at \$5.25 to \$6; stockers, 500 to \$000 lbs., at \$5.25 to \$5; stockers, 500 to \$000 lbs., at \$5.25 to \$6; stockers, 500 to \$000 lbs., at \$6.40 to \$5.25.

There were some extra quality Holstein springers on the market that sold at high prices. A bunch of 12 sold at \$116 each.

Veal Calves

The receipts of calves were not equal to the demand and prices remained firm. Choice veals sold at \$9 to \$10.50; good. \$8 to \$9; medium, \$7 to \$8; common, \$5 to \$6; rough grass calves, \$4.40 to \$5.

Receipts of skeep and lambs were light, which caused prices to remain very firm. Sheep, ewes, sold at \$5 to \$6; heavy ewes, \$4 to \$5; culls and rams, \$2.50 to \$4.05; lambs, \$8.25 to \$5.15.

# City Police

The methods employed by the Cockshutt Co. of paying employees and deducting part of the cash land, W. Bailey, G. Martin, for faulty work looked likely to be Welland-J. H. Kerr, D. Gross, F. for faulty work looked likely to be fully investigated at the court this morning when Steve Bouecke sued the company for \$28.80 due to him for work done. He had happened Brennan ,G. Bradourry, A. H. Wilslight accident and was laid off with the payment of \$2.50. Being a Russian Pole, they could not explain to him the reason and he brought the case. The company's representative said that bad work was put against the good work and balance given to the worker. Often, when these men started, they earned very little the first and second weeks, for faulty work and in order to lessen the drain of too big a deduction, the company increased the noney, actually earned by advancing rom the future wages of the worker, hese advances, being deducted as the man becomes more proficent. Boueche had started badly and when he was to be paid off, he owed the company a considerable part of his note for advances received. The magistrate said that at this rate it would not be surprising if the workmen were found to be in the company's debt. He decided that Mr Woodyatt, for Bouecke and the firm's A. Welsh, A. Marsburg, C. Parsons representative should come to an agreement and it was eventually an- Anderson, lounced that the Russian Polack would be paid twelve dollars and

thirty-one cents, and the case was crossed off.
"The same old story," commented aMgistrate Livingston when Henry Marracle an Indian, was charged for being drunk. He pleaded guilty and when enquiries were made as to where he obtained the liquor, he said it was in Hamilton, a man obtained it for him in the street and he did not remember the street or the man who got the liquor. He was told the pleasure would cost five dollars and he appeared to think it was worth

Ivan Sirotzki, of the foreign quarter, broke the law when he supplied beer to some of his compatriots, without having the necessary license. His story was that they were just friends of his who had dropped in for a friendly glass. A four gallon cask had been delivered on the Saturday and on Sunday the alleged offence was committed. This cask, defendant said, was bought at the instance of his friends and was only brought to his house. It was not his. A Greek, who was one of the party, said he was asked for money for his beer and he was refused, when his money ran out. Another Greek gave evidence that

he got drunk and had no money and was not asked for any. The magistrate thought the defendant had been unning pretty close to the law and cautioned him to prevent these orgies in the future. He was then

That mysterious man on the street who supplies billed men on the street ards. was again mentioned when Pat Graham, a billed man, was fined \$10 and osts for being drunk. This time he man of supplies was in Brantford, and Magistrate Livingston is still on his track.

when in his right mind. He wrote a and Ezra McRae put in an appear-letter from there telling of his plans for the week, but the letter was posted to the week, but the letter was posted to the week but Street car conductors think they 50 cents. He admitted the sale, but saw a man answering Lavell's descrip-tion on Tuesday. A second hand by Ras for the purpose of peddling

was believed to be Lavell.

Mrs. Lavell complained that although the Hamilton police were and he was given till next Friday for

here yesterday. The Indianapolis la l was too fast and clever for the marine A VEGETABLE CONSTIPATION

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Cole, M. Strachan. Waterford-U. P. Wilson, K. Dun ombe, R. Lornby, J. C. Purdy, A Barker, C. Kitchen. Mount Forest-F. E. Hendershott, Vanessa— Bruce Leonard, Albert McKinley.

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Windham Centre-H. Day, W. E. Vittoria-George Oakes. Atwood-W. McBain. Glanworth-A. McGill. Stroud-W. Latimer. Delhi-W. Burnham. Ellaton-C. Marsaw. Bridgeburg-R. Towers. Bridgeport-Allen Shirk. Burlington-Stewart Moore. Hespeler-Fred Schultz, Fred Con

Ridgeway-H. Teal, Rev. S. D. Burford-Charles Smith. Wycombe-C. W. Curtis. Strasburg-L. Cuddy. Brampton—C. Hutton. Scotland—F. Messecar.

Langton-Shermin Watt. Huttonville-Fred Passmore. Brantford-A. Short, R. Hartley, L. Ward, E. Cowell, L. T. Green, F. Nicasked to notify the authorities at Toronto and Buffalo promptly, no word
had been received by the chiefs in
either of those cities when she called
them up yesterday. She says she will them up yesterday. She says she will right to dance as he had not paid for Avery, G. F. Matthews, C. Perry, L. UNION STOCK YARDS.

TORONTO, Nov. 27.—Receipts of live stock at the Union Yards were 95 cars, 1228 cattle, 1690 hogs, 1040 picture and description and spread picture and lambs and 123 calves, sheep and lambs and 123 calves.

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Stock at \$7.25 to \$7.76; medium, \$6.56 to \$6.75; common, \$7.75; medium, \$6.56 to \$6.75; common, \$7.75; to \$7.50; common, \$7.55; common, \$7.55

and in the eighth round floored him with a right uppercut that would have stopped a less game fighter than Petroskey. The sailor took punishment and fought hard all the time, but did not land an effective blow.

Lunon, 20 @ 138.

Huron & Erie, 15 @ 213.

Hollinger, 125 @ 1740 to 1760.

8 shares miscellaneous.

Premier Asquith speaking at Leeds denied there was any division of opinion in the British cabinet on the home rule question.

ARRESTED ON SUSPICION VANCOUVER, Now. 28.—Three men at Abbotsford and two at Coquitlam were arrested on suspicion of being concerned in the attempted bank robbery at Agassiz. They have not yet been tientified.

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29 Bufford St.-Red brick cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, diningoom, kitchen, sink, city and soft water, electrics, gas, good cellar. Price \$1750, payable \$175 down and \$15 a month, interest at 61/2%.

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#### THE COURIER



Friday, November 28, 1913

#### EAST MIDDLESEX

A Conservative holds East Middlesex for the Ontario House by a reduced majority.

shows a swing of public sentiment swings, parallel and horizontal bars.

They have a field where they play baseball, cricket, lacrosse and football,

The riding went Liberal in the gent from the school. The cadets spend a eral contest of 1911 by 25 majority, lot of time on their new miniature When Mr. Robert Sutherland, then rifle range, under a capable instructor

That majority was mainly due because the Liberal candidate had previously been rated as an Independent for the pupils, who are allowed on it spectable.

Conservative. Mr. McFarlane's own township, a complete answer to the attempt of Mr. Rowell to make prohibition a party issue.

#### SIX NATIONS INDIANS

The annual report of the Department of Indian Affairs has just been

For the Six Nations Major Smith, the Superintendent, reports the following population:

Delawares				*						٠			17	2
Sanecas					ų.				٠				21	1
Onondagas	5							*		×	4		3/	6
Oneidas .								٠					26	х
Cayugas .												7	108	
Mohawks											*		190	K
													456	5

These figures show an advance of markets."-Expositor. 54 during the twelve months, and con-

kept in good condition.

"After being given a faithful trial of States." hospital was closed on March 31 last. lows: In spite of the earnest endeavors of the department, the Indian superinand the hospital board, it has been found that Indians suffering from tuberculosis will not take advantage of be hopeless, and only a few of the advanced cases entered the hospital. It was, therefore, decided by the hospital board and the council that, the expense not being commensurate with results, the hospital should be closed. "General farming is the chief means of making a living. The crops for

of making a living. The crops for the past year were good, but the heavy rains during harvest caused much loss. Many of the younger members frequently seek employment

ing of stock. Many of the Indians to supply the bee fan dale to the supply milk to factories off the re- loafers in the jail. When this counserve. A considerable number of hogs and sheep are raised." try's managed right, such things

hawk Institute reports:

"Farm and Garden—The result of the year's work was highly satisfactory. The cash sales in this department amounted to \$4,175.64. The root, vegetable and corn crops were exceptionally heavy, harvesting 3900 bushels mangolds, 1700 bushels turnips, 3000 bushels potatoes and 2 carloads of sugar beets.

"Our dairy had a record year."

"Our dairy had a record year."

market.

"The girls are taught domestic work, including sewing, dressmaking, cooking, baking, laundrying, buttermaking and the care of poultry. They make all their own clothes, also those of the boys, with the exception of the best tweed uniforms, an issue of which is purchased every year.

"Moral and Religious Training—Morning and evening prayers are continuous market. Since that time the biulding has visited by numerous free, the origin of which have sometimes been unexplained as was the case to-day. The blaze was spectacular and so threatening that all the occupants of a six story apartment house adjoining were ordered from their beds to the street.

Morning and evening prayers are conducted for the whole school daily and divine service at His Majesty's Chapel of the Mohawks at 11 a.m. each Sunday, weather permitting, by the chap-lain, Rev. R. Ashton. On wet and stormy days service is held in the assembly room, which can be con-verted into a chapel by the opening of folding doors. Religious instruc-tion is given daily in the schools, and on Sunday from 9 to 10 a.m. (sing-ing); 2.30 to 3.30 pm. (Sunday school) and 7 to 8 p.m. (singing and prayers).

"The Bishop of Huron confirmed a class of 32 candidates on March 28. "Health and Sanitation—The gen-eral health of the pupils has been ex-ception—by good. We were unfortun-ate in losing a little girl, who died at the Brantford General Hospital of heart trouble. Two pupils were discharged medically unfit (scrofulous). heart trouble. No epidemic of any kind marred the

"The sanitation is good, the drain-age being connected with the city sewer. Lavatories and closets are sewer. Lavatories and closets are up-to-date and disinfected regularly "Recreation—The recreation hours are one hour at noon, two hours in the evening in summer, and one in winter, and for school divisions in summer from 4 to 5 p.m., also one

half holiday a week.

"There is no school from July 17 to
August 21. During this time the teachers take their vacation, each pu-pil has half a day holiday, but the industrial work of the institution goes on as usual. The same rule applies to Liberal organs will claim that this nished in their playground with ut does it?

The riding went Liberal in the genriver, which is less than half a mile

the Grit representative, died, the constituency went Conservative by 551 in favor of Mr. Neely, whom Sutherland had previously defeated.

That majority was mainly due be-

library.
"In the winter a large rink is buil

alternately at given hours. "Ex-Pupils-Twenty-eight Mr. McFarlane's own township, Nissouri, gave a majority against him of 120. This was on account of a bitter fight over the continuation schools in this strong Conservative township. ing school on the reserve, and one Under all the circumstances the conservative success must be regard-the high school at Caledonia, 9 are in ed as most satisfactory. It constitutes domestic service, one is attending school on the reserve, and the rest are at present at their homes."

#### NOTES AND COMMENTS

Rowell might as well pack his grip on the basis that he hasn't any.

The Toronto Globe is tickled death over the result in East Middle sex. Two years ago the riding went Grit by 25 majority, and now it is held! by a Conservative by nearly 300, so why shouldn't the organ be pleased?

"The Courier thinks because we export certain food products to the United States, no advantage could come to the Canadian consumer by having free access to the American

You don't escape that way. What stitute the Six Nations as the largest you said was this, with reference to Reserve, for population, on this con- Canadian cattle going to the States: "The immediate remedy for the sit-They are reported to be generally uation is to throw down the Canadian bars, so that there may be a return flow of American cattle and other

four and a half years the Six Nations' What the Courier asked was as fol-

1. Does our cotem. think that our tendent, the medical superintendent neighbors are buying Dominion cattle

the undoubted facilities offered by the institution for effecting a cure until their cases are so far advanced as to be hereless and cally a few of the Has the organ any common-sense!

#### Richard Roe

Richard Roe, in dire amaze, draws ten dollars or ten days. Since he has no store of kale, Richard has to go off the reserve during the year, in-cluding public and private works and eating grub and twiddling thumbs. cement work, was done by the In-dians. A large quantity of small fruit and and his comrades sit, calm and and vegetables is weekly offered for sale by Indians on the Brantford cozy in the jug, snug as insects in a cozy in the jug as in the jug le by Indians on the Brantford rug; thrice a day the jailor comes, arket.

"There is a steady improvement in bringing bread and shredded plums, There is a steady improvement in the buildings, and also in the fencing, which is now almost entirely of wire. Many new dwelling-houses, barns and men outdoors who work—mason, fences have been erected by the assistance of loans from the council, which loans are in most cases repaid at maturity. Many Indians have also rebuilt or repaired their buildings without loans. wives, must contribute of the rocks "Great interest is taken in the rais- that they earn by grievous knocks, Major Nelles Ashton of the Mo- be some better plan, and the idle, won't distress the sight. There will worthless man will not be a stifling

NEW PORK FIRE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—A loss of upwards of \$100,000 was caused loads of sugar beets.

"Our dairy had a record year,
"Industries Taught—Farming, gardening, carpentering, and the care of greenhouses form the principal occupation of the boys, and include the management of a dairy of over 30 cows, and the raising of pigs, also the cultivation of plants and flowers for market.

"Our dairy had a record year,
"Industries Taught—Farming, gardening, carpentering, and the care of the Livingston building at West Broadway and Third street. When this building was in course of construction in 1898 a wall of it fell into the street, killing twenty persons. Since that time the biulding has

> the street. COUNCIL ON STRIKE MONTREAL, Nov. 28 .- As a re

### Green Lights For a Veteran

LONDON, Ont., Nov. 28.—
"Green lights" will be set for Mr. Thomas Burnip, veteran engineer of the Grand Trunk Railway, when he pulls into the Union Station at Toronto with They Themselves Evolved.

the Ontario Limited to-day. To-day is Mr. Burnip's seventieth birthday, and his maiden trip was made out of Hamilton forty years ago as a fireman on the old Great Western. To-day's trip is also his last, as his pension starts to-morrow. During his whole career he figured in only one accident about three years ago, when his train ran into a switch which had been carelessly left open.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* To The Editor

MR. BUSH'S OPINION

To the Editor of the Courier: Sir,-The letter of protest sent for your council by some merchants of this city, asking for the cancellation

be compelled to take out a license to enable them to sell, or earn a living, is a despicable thing in any civilized country. Putting aside the question democracy and progressiveness, who absconded has not been heard these particular gentlemen form a trust to keep up the price of goods, to the detriment of the workers of this city. Licenses are blackmail, and there is a law on the statute books against trusts, combines and mergers, but the authorities have not sufficient courage to prosecute them. These gentlemen do not like competition, so they initiate the coal trust of this city, the peanut and fruit trust, the farmers on the market trust, and last, but not the least, the Retail Merchants Association. All four feet in the trough, is the slogan of these gents. I, as a worker, protest against the council being made the catspaw of a gang of private store keepers. The council should consider the welfare

> tors, With respect, Yours truly FRANK BUSH. Grandview.

of the public at large, and not the

private jealousies of trade competi-

WEDDING AT VANCOUVER VANCOUVER, Nov. 28.-Miss Helen Mowatt, B.A., daughter of the Rev. A. J. Mowatt, rector of Erscine Presbyterian church, was yesterday married to Dr. Sidney, of the professional staff of the University f Washington, Seattle, formerly of Cobourg, Ontario.

#### Will be Here Before You Know It

SO DON'T PUT OFF ANY LONGER, BUT COME IN TO-DAY.

Search the gamut of human, wants, and you will find no gift as acceptable as Jewelry. Good Jewelry is a heritage handed down from generation to generation, and is an enduring remembrance of the giver. At every age Jewelry holds an alluring charm. A diminutive ring for

A locket and chain or ring

for the Boy and Girl-A Diamond Ring announces the engagement-

Silverware for the table— And for a man nothing is as suitable or pleasing as a high-grade Watch-a South

For the married woman

Before selecting your Christmas gifts, drop in and look over our fine stock of Jewelry-you will find a wide range from which to choose, at prices that will suit you.

If in doubt as to what to give, consult us-we are experts at suggesting gifts that will please the recipient and will also fit your pocketbook. Come in and see.

# 108 Colborne Street

Tries to Place Blame for High Cost of Living on Tariff

OTTAWA, Nov. 28-Upon Sir Wilfrid Laurier's declaration at Hamof the day will be the same and will not be at all influenced by the agita-

unrevised since 1911. It is a far call to the time of the was also in the basement half a mil- his present visit to Washington. He

pectable. sideration to the situation, and to losers. Several smaller firms will also ment.

That an individual or a firm should any developments, but from what can suffer. i 

hall have been the precedent inquiry

Vancouver Bysiness District Suffered From Big Blaze.

[Canadian Press Despatch] VANCOUVER, Nov. 28.—Damage

policy there is little disposition in the a fire that broke out in the electrical is accompanied by Mrs. Borden and was away on his Virginia farm, Government circles to comment. It warehouse of Hetson and Gillis in the expects to resume his journey to of reach of telephone or telegraphic than the expects of the comment. is the conceded preorganization of the centre of the business district. The Canada at midnight. Opposition leader to outline whatever policy he chooses. The Government floor of a building in which are a of the day will be the above and will ion of its opponents. It is apparent, were engaged several hours handling bassador Spring-Rice, the matter, that the Liberals, night was it eventually extinguished. of negotiations between Washingrenewed emphasis being the outbreak, but not until after midnext session, will attempt to make an On the third floor there were five issue of the high cost of living and loads of pianos, all damaged by water of efforts to secure reciprocity arendeavor to attribute it to the tariff In the basement a vast quantity of which they themselves maintained rope belonging to Messrs McGowan States and Canada, Mr. Borden, said were more or less damaged. There he had no such purpose in mi

#### A Big Fire

Mr. Borden paid a visit to Pres

### holly against any radical variation the schedules, at least until there ON PRESIDENT WILSON

stopped in Washington to-day on his way to Ottawa from Hot Springs Va., where he has been spending a Bryan will entertain him at dinner federal pure food chief, admitted to to-night and Secretary of the Interior Franklin Lane, an old personal an offer to become health commi to the extent of \$150,000 was done by friend gave a luncheon. Mr. Borden

To an inquiry as to the possibility in the Canadian tariff or the renewal rangement between the budget. When there are any tariff lion dollars worth of agricultural im- did not care to make any prediction is about one of the meanest things changes to be made they will be of- plements and produce, part of which as to what was likely to happen i ever written by any class of men ficially announced. The Government was also destroyed, while the Taylor advance of a formal consideration calling themselves intelligent and re- meanwhile will give the fullest con- and Belding Company are also heavy the subject by the Canadian Govern-

Ident Wilson at the White House at WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.- Pre- 11 o'clock in company with Secremier Robert L. Borden of Canada, tary Bryan who called for him at the

DR. WYLIE'S TOB.

WASHINGTON, Nov 28-Friend month's vacation. Secretary of State of Dr. Harvey W. Wylie, forme day that the doctor was considering number of other concerns, which also caught fire in a short time. Firemen British embassy as the guest of Ant- with Mayor-Elect John Purroy Mitwith others in New York about the

Remarkable results were obtain

# Some Items That Will Create Big Business

Make Your Money Go As Far As It Will! Below Are a Few Items That Will Save You a Few Dollars. READ!

# COAT BARGAIN

30 Only Ladies' Full Length

## Good Winter Coats

We want to emphasize the fact to you that this is a bargain, and a big bargain, too. Coats that run as high as \$15 each. WE MUST CLEAR THEM. SO HERE:-

Misses' heavy diagonal two-tone good heavy Winter Coats, with convertible collar. Regular \$15 and \$16.50. \$12.50

#### Furs! Furs! Large Black Hair Muff and Stole. Stole

is 60 inches long. \$3.95 each, or \$7.50 the set

Children's White and Grey Thibet, hair

\$4.95, \$5.50, \$5.95, \$6.50, \$7.50 up

# Watch for **Opening**

This year we are better prepared for this special department, having more space in which to display the biggest and best assorted stock of Toys we have ever had.

YOU CAN SECURE ANYTHING IN TOY-LAND BY PAYING A SMALL DEPOSIT AND HAVING IT DELIVER-ED CHRISTMAS EVE.

# DRESS BARGAIN

10 only LADIES' FINE NAVY SERGE DRESSES, Lace and Plain White Serge Collars, daintily trimmed.

These should find 10 quick buyers when

you consider that they were worth from \$10 to \$14.50 each. WHILE THEY LAST

# \$5.00 EACH

Children's Teddy Bear Coats in tan brown, navy, red, copenhagen. Prices range according to sizes \$2.50 up

#### Muffs! Muffs!

5 only Mink Marmot Muffs, large size muff. Regular \$6.50. Special at .....

6 only Mink Marmot Muffs. This is another big bargain. Regular \$7.50. \$5

# All Trimmed Millinery at HALF PRICE

#### Handkerchiefs

Ladies' Pure Linen Fine Hem-stitched Handkerchiefs. Special 5c Ladies' Extra Fine Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs. Special ........... 5 for Ladies' Pure Linen Irish Handworked Initial Handkerchiefs. for 50c

Embroidered and Hemstitched Fancy Handkerchiefs, 121/2c, or 50c Boxes and Folders of Beautiful Embroidered and Lace Edge and Initial

Gloves

"Our Special," fine French Kid, 2 button Gloves, all colors ..... Extra good uality guaranteed French Kid Gloves, with fancy stitched backs. Special .....\$1.50 and \$1.75 Ladies fine white Chamois Gloves. Special .....

### Dress Goods Specials

2 pieces of Grey Bedford Cord, 52 in wide. Regular \$1.50. \$1.10 52-inch Navy, Black and Cream Serge, coarse or fine. Regular \$1.10 BLACK AND WHITE CHECKS, in

broken and plain checks. \$2.25 44-inch all wool Navy Blue Cheviot Serge. Regular value 85c. 43c 60 PIECES OF COATINGS TO

#### 40 in. Costume Velvet

BE SOLD. PRICES REDUCED.

Brown, Alice, Navy, Royal Purple, Wine, Old Rose. Regu-

#### Ladies' Fancy Tea Aprons

In colored muslin, Swiss muslin and fine lawn. 25c to \$1.25 Boudouir Caps

Bretonne Net, Crepe-de-Chene and Crackley Net, all col \$2.50 ors.....50c to 3 Big Specials From ths

Millinery Dept. 50 UNTRIMMED FELT SHAPES

35c ONLY

Black and white Ostrich Feathers. Worth \$7.50. To clear .....

Ogilvie, Lochead & Co.

**ORGANIZE** 

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER

NEW YORK Nov against the useless giving mas presents-not to giv give discriminately and spreading throughou try with the approach of t The "spugs" as the Socety Prevention of Useless

nicknamed its members, are

copies of membership care

laws with which to inaugu

### YOUNG M BEFORE

MEXICO CITY, Nov. and family ties did not the vengeance of the co ists when federal office h into their hands at the ca city of Victoria, capital c

of Tamaulipas a week as According to reports just reached the federal as well as federal official cuted without quarter. was a cousin of Enrique one of the lieutenants of Carranza. He was cond because he had helped roops to defend the cit The young man's mot aunt of the rebel officer. knees and begged the life Caballeros' reply was cousin brought from th stood in front of a firing volutionists, who shot fore his mother's eyes. General Antonio Rah eral commander of V

Men's Tan Calf new goods,

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Wear o comfort stylish clothes

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DR. WYLIE'S JOB.

Harvey W. Wylie, former ood chief, admitted tothe doctor was considering become health commis-New York City. Dr. Wylie on his Virginia farm, out

ood's

a Few Items

10 quick buyers when

d Plain White Serge

**EACH** 

sizes \$2.50 up

Muffs!

s' Fancy Tea

...25c to \$1.25

pecials From ths inery Dept.

35c

### ORGANIZE TO PREVENT USELESS XMAS GIFTS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1913

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The fight try. against the useless giving of Christ- Every "spug" must wear a membermas presents-not to give less but o ship pin and pledge himself to aid in Gas Very Low. give discriminately and intelligently the fight against the useless Christ- The gas situation throughout the try with the approach of the holidays. covered in the membership dues, in many places there was not enough The "spugs" as the Socety for the which are ten cents a year. The "spugs" as the Socety for the walth are the walth are the walth are the Prevention of Useless Giving as hundred persons enrolled in Wash-Mechanics' Lien Action nicknamed its members, are supplying ington in one day, according to recopies of membership cards and byaws with which to inaugurate branch quarters here.

societies in various parts of the coun-

## YOUNG MAN EZECUTED BEFORE MOTHER'S EYES

See Our Bargains

For This Saturday

Men's Tan Calf Button Boots, rubber soles, \$4.25

Youths' Dongola Lace Boots, sizes 11 to 2. Sat- 99c

Neill Shoe Co.

"Costly thy habits as thy purse can buy" are wise Shakespeare's

Not only on account of the opinion

of others, but because of your own opinion of YOURSELF, wear the best

WE know that we sell good clothes.
YOU'LL know it when you buy them
and try them; and you'll come again

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for them as long as you live.

clothes you can buy.

urday .....

Women's Prunella Elastic Side Boots, sizes 4 to

new goods, regular \$6.00, Saturday.....

urday .....

Boys' School Lace Boots, sizes 4 and 5, Sat-

and family ties did not avail to half with the federal column commanded bruises when a plank on which he was federals. The body was taken down the vengeance of the constitutional by General Rubio Navarrete, who was standing gave way yesterday after and buried by his fellow soldiers. ists when federal office holders fell trying to go to the assistance of the noon allowing him to fall into the nto their hands at the capture of the garrison of Victoria. The rebels trench below.

well as federal officials were exe- in the federal capital. ted without quarter. Among them a cousin of Enrique Caballero. ne of the lieutenants of Venustiano arranza. He was condemned to die ecause he had helped the federal ops to defend the city.

The young man's mother, who is an unt of the rebel officer, went on her onces and begged the life of her son. aballeros' reply was to have his brought from the prison and stood in front of a firing squad of redutionists, who shot him down beore his mother's eyes. General Antonio Rabago, the fed-

ral commander of Vietoria, upon

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MEXICO CITY, Nov. 28.—Blood and family ties did not avail to halt varrete's men like that of General Go to Ottawa. of Victoria, capital of the state however, went to meet General Na-Coording to reports which have Rabago, and the remnant of the garrideputation headed by W. F. Cock-sent south to repair the lines so that reached the federal capital, state son was still unknown this morning shutt, M.P., will see the Minister of Villa's troops can proceed to Chihu

Borden Club Rally

The rally at the Borden Club on Saturday evening will be under the auspices of Ward 2. Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., will give an address on the Navy Bill, and Mr. W. S. Brewster, M.P.P., will fully explain the Workmen's Compensation Act.

There will also be musical numbers. All Conservatives are heartily invited to be present.

heartily invited to be present.

### Local News

Several loads of hay were on the market this morning. The price was

is spreading throughout the coun- mas present. The cost of the pin is city is becoming worse. Last night · Five to give good light.

Several mechanics' lien actions and rebel soldiers, who were killed against the Dalhousie St. theatre will be heard before Judge Hardy in a

ing letters to a store on Wednesday had been thrown over the budies in afternoon, was bitten on the leg by a the guise of burying them dog belonging to the owner of the At Samalayuca, a few miles south The injuries were very slight. of the battlefield, a body of a rebel soldier who had been taken prisoner

of Glebe lands adjoining the city federals below Saalayuca. limits. Brantford wants to grow, sion in the glebe direction.

Company Meeting.

E Company, Dufferin Rifles held a field.

meeting in the armories last evening

to select teams for the best dressed squad, tent pitching contest and tug of war to be held in the armories between the different companies on December 11t2h. 'The teams were not chosen, Another meeting will be held on Monday at which a full turnout i

Beware ye guilty!

organized for the winter sports, Capt Hicks was present. There was much enthusiasm. The company will take part in all the sports and will endeavor to make a good showing. Sergt. Martin and Private McLeod have charge of the indoor football and tent pitching, Sergt. Brooks, baseball and basketball. On Monday evening a number of the men will be at the armories training for the coming

The post office department can not permit the affixing on the face of letters or other mail matter, of stamps issued in the interests of haritable institutions, etc., but there is no objection to such stamps eing placed on the back of letters nd other mail matter as stickers, provided they do not resemble postage stamps in form and design and not bear numerals or indications value. Letters or other mail mater bearing these stamps on the face vill be returned to the senders as iolating the postal regulations.

ST. CATHARINES, Nov. 28.-C Mulley has, through Ingersoll and lingston, barristers, complained to

being told by the principal to go day evening, the club having secured back and apologize to his teacher, the Hon. W. J. Hanna, Provincial said. "Why should I apologize when the sum she gave me was done right

The father of the boy says he will the memebrs for ratification at

the 50th anniversary of Canadian cou- make the club a great success. federation on July 1, 1917, the pre-liminary work of which and the fram-

Thos. L. Lindop, a leading citizen

\$12.00 to \$13.50, according to quality. Distressing State of Affairs From Guerilla Warfare in Mexico.

EL PASO, Tex. Nov. 28-Coyotes have attacked the graves of federal at Tierra Blanca in the battle weweek and buried on the battleneld. Postman A. Cudmore, while deliver-

> by the federals during the battle was Federals have torn up the railway

track and telegraph line in any places vent General Villa's troops pursuthe Interior on Monday with refer- ahua. A string of cars attached to ence to a proposal for the transfer a federal train was burned by the

A herd of 300 calvary horses which and thinks there is room for expen-sion in the glebe direction. In their retreat after the Tierra Blanca battle was found by rebel scouts several miles below the batale

#### **Around City** Hall Today

If you are a builder and have failed to hand over 50c. to the Water-It is hard to believe it, but never- works department for a permit to use heless it is a reported fact, that there someone in the city, probably more had better get busy. Most people do than one, trying to retard the pro-gress of the Hydro-Electric installa-tion work. It has been gone about in a decidedly unfair way. The terminals pening. From the way Secretary now being installed for the ornament, Frank was talking this morning, al lighting standards have been interfered with. The pipes have been will soon have a veritable shower of roken from the cable. Should the department locate the guilty parties. Frank figures it out that it is far there will be trouble and then some. more economical to pay 50c. than in the vicinity of \$3,00 in police costs. Sounds reasonable, doesn't it?

At a largely attended meeting of D Company, Dufferin Rifles, held dast night at the Armories, the company organized for the winter sports, Capt Hicks was present. There was the company and the service to Terrage Hill increases the armories training for the coming distributing galleries were put to

laying of the main. Information Asked. The Managing Editor of the Monetary Times, Toronto, has written City Clerk Leonard asking for information concerning the number and value of building permits issued. The City Clerk of Berlin has written City Clerk Leonard asking for the

prevailing price milk in the city and the manner of delivery. Permit Issued. Messrs. Joseph Davies and John Drake have been granted a permit for the erection of a brick cottage of Wilkes street to cost \$900.

#### BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB IS FORMED

Meeting Held at the Y.M.C.A. Last Evening - Officers

the St. Catharines public school age elect to the board of management of ainst alleged unjust treatment of his boy by William Manson, principal of C. A. was held at the clu broos last the Central School. He asks for a evening when the officers for the year were elected, and arrangements made omplete investigation.

The punishment is claimed to have in connection with the luncheon een administered when the boy, on be held at the Y. M. C. A. next Fri-

the sum she gave me was done right | Constitution and by-laws are being produce evidence to prove that the boy's solution of the problem in arithmetic was correct.

The personnal of the board of management is as follows:

President, Mr. C. J. Parker; vice-CANADIAN FEDERATION.

QUEBEC, Nov. 28— The Quebec
Board of Trade have under consideration of Trade have under consideration of T. J. Wood Plane are being the project for the celebration of T. J. Wood Plane are being the project for tion a project for the celebration of T. L. Wood. Plans are bein glaid

ing of the act took place in Quebec.
It is proposed to commensorate the sistorical event by the erection of a historical event by the erection of a suitable monument to the Fathers of Confederation on the site of the former parliament buildings now known as Frontenac Park, opposite the Archbishop's palace at the head of Mountain Hill.

# A SALE OF STYLISH WEARING APPAREL

## That Will Eclipse Any Previous Offering PRICES ALMOST CUT IN HALF

"IT'S AN ILL WIND THAT BLOWS NO ONE GOOD "-Because of the mild weather Manufacturers have had to unload at a great sacrifice. This means a chance for you to save on bright, new, stylish garments; each one bearing the stamp of Dame Fashion's approval. Read every word of this announcement, THEN COME.

#### Prices Like These Will Move These Coats Out in a Rush

\$15 values \$8.50 \$20 values \$13.50 \$18.50 values \$10 \$25 values \$15 \$30 values \$18.50

The following brief descriptions will give you some slight idea of the superior qualities add styles.

Brown and Grey Chin-

chilla, trimmed with

fancy leopard Plush

to match coat, large

pockets, fancy two-

tone Buttons to

Cloth, very heavy weight, trimmed with Navy Velvet convertible collar and Velvet pipings, large pockets with lovely blue buttons to match. Reg. \$15, at

Navy Blue Blanket

match. Reg. \$18.50. \$8.50

Several different styles in fancy Novelty Coats, in reversible tweeds, trimmed with handsome Plush collar and cuffs, some with the new Peg Top back and drop shoulder in Grey, Blue and Brown. Reg. \$25. For \$15

\$10

Brown, Grey, Black and Royal Purple Curl Cloth Jackets, made with the Peg Top draped back, contrasting Velvet collar and cuffs, with fancy pipings and slightly cutaway. Regular \$30. \$18.50

#### Many Suits Greatly Reduced NO HALF MEASURES HERE

Grev. Blue and Brown Convertible Tweed

Coats, trimmed with Seal Plush collar and

cuffs, fastened with handsome Silk orna-

ments, slightly cutaway. \$13.50 Reg. \$20, for.....

A line of Suits in Serges, Panamas, Tweeds, nobby little plain styles. The present price would almost indicate that the cost factor has been entirely overlooked. Will you take one at ...

Fancy Tweeds in both dark and light shades, made with plain and fancy skirts, long and short coats, some fancy trimmed, others plain tailored effects. \$10 Greatly reduced .....

Navy, Black and Brown Serges and Whipcords, made with cutaway and straight front Coats, lined with Satin, stylish and nobby. Original values \$25 and \$15 \$30. For ......

Diagonal Serges and Cheviot Suits in Navy and Black, cutaway and straight front coats. Velvet collars, button trimmed, Very special.....\$18.50 and

Matellasse Cloth Suits in Navy and Copenhagen, with brocaded velvet vests, collar and cuffs, made with draped skirts, touches of black, fancy braid, coats lined with an elegant quality of brocaded satin. Regular \$35 and \$40. \$30 For ......\$25 and

#### Stylish Little House Dresses

Nobby little Serge and Panama Dresses, in Black, Navy, Wine, Brown and Copenhagen. Trimmed with Vest, cuffs and collar of satin to match gown

Black and Navy Serge Gowns, made with peplum, satin cuffs and girdle, trimmed down front with pretty little ornaments to \$7.50

Navy and Black Serge Dresses, made with draped Skirt, slashed or otherwise, inlaid Vest of Persian Velvet, drop shoulder, fancy rolled silk Collar, cuffs and \$12.50

Fine French Serge in Navy and Black, made with drop shoulder, Velvet revers, shadow lace yoke, collar and euffs, finished with self cordings and Velvet \$10 Buttons .....

Broeaded Jacquard Dresses in Brown and Navy, made with draped skirt, Brocaded Satin collar revers and crushed girdle, with inlaid Velvet vest \$14



"My! My! said Santa Claus when the train pulled into the station, "Here's Brantford, and see the hundreds of kiddies waiting for me--such fine boys and girls, too. I'm glad to be here and hope to receive a letter from each one of them."

#### Fascinating Evening Gowns

You will find these little party gowns just he most fascinating styles imaginable. The prices, toc, for such garments, are most

Chiffon Evening Gowns, in pale pink, pale blue, tango, lavender, made with draped tunics, edged with passamentrie, soft Very special .......... \$13.50

Pink and Maize Silk Crepe, lined throughout with silk, made minaret style, trimmed with shadow lace and shaded shaded bead trimming. Very special \$15 Maize, Pink and Blue Silk Gowns, with dew-

drop tunics, drape caught with fancy rhinestone buttons, neck, sleeves and around the botto mof skirts edged with Silk Rosevine trimming. \$17.50 Very special .....

Pink Satin Gown, with train with overdress of shadow lace, beautiful wide crushed girdle of satin to match \$19.50

Tango Chiffon Costume, made in double minaret style, edged with swansdown on bottom of skirt, also on waist and sleeves, wide crushed black velvet girdle, \$20 lovely gown. Very special...

E. B. CROMPTON & CO.

Suffragettes attempted to reach Mr

# .....

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We Have More to Show You. Call and See Us!

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120 DALHOUSIE STREET

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THE ENEMY IN

Bonar Law and Sir Edward

Carson Speak in Dub-

lin City.

enemy's territory when Andrew Bou-

ar Law, leader of the opposition in the house of commons, Sir Edward Carson, leader of the Irish Unionists

and other prominent men arrived to deliver in the Irish capital a series

In reply to the deputation which welcomed him, Mr. Bonar Law re-

iterated that the Unionists had op

posed consistently and completely he whole idea of the separation of

he United Kingdom and insisted that

During a speech in the afternoo

and that if that were so, the difficul-

of speeches on home rule.

DUBLIN, Nov. 28.—The Unionist party to-day carried the war into the

# Saturday Savings

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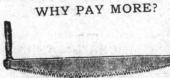


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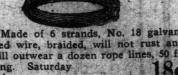
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Bonar Law as he was driving after-wards to the residence of Lord Ive-agh. They bombarded him with pam-phlets. Mrs. Sheeby Skeenfington and Mrs. Councry, the leaders of the suf-fragettes of Dublin, were arrested and charged with obstructing the police. The suffragettes wanted to protest Mr. Bonar Law's meetings in Dublin and his refusal to receive a deputa tion of the women. They also intended to ask him to state whether the lans, when the then Prince of Wales It is between the contracting firms. Unionist party was for or against

So Says Justice Cassels in Exchequer Court at Ottawa Today.

the government must seek the sanc-tion of the people before attempting OTTAWA, Nov. 28- Mr. Justice Cassels in the Exchequer Court handed down judgment this morning in the Unionist association, Mr. Bonthe important case of the King vs. Clement: The finding is against the ar Law said Premier Asquith's speech of the preceding day seemed to him defendant. a complete acceptance of the orders of John Redmond, leader of the Irish Nationalists for "full steam ahead,"

This was an information exhibited by the Attorney-General of Canada, whereby His Majesty sought judgment against Hon. W. P. Clement, one of the puisne judges of the Sup reme Court of British Columbia for the recovery of the sum of \$4,290, a leged to have been wrongfully obained from the Crown for per dien allowances on the basis of the defendant being absent from his home of dicial duty. The Attorney-General charged that the defendant in obtainng these moneys from the crown sent in certificates from month month fraudulently representing that his residence was at Grand Forks, B. C., while in fact he was then residing in Vancouver, B.C., and was therefore not entitled to \$6 per diem allowance under the Judges' Act. On the allegation of fraud against

learnedd judge says: "I would have gladly closed m reasons for judgment at this point out having been pressed by course both for the crown and the defendant, to express my views on the secind question, viz., whether the deiendant intentionally endeavored to deceive the Departmet of Justice as o his real place of residence, I must o the best of my ability give my

he defendant in the information the

ppinion on this question.
"Since the trial Fhave perused an reperused the evidence and exhibits ind very reluctantly I am forced to the conclusion that the contention he crown is well founded and I am unable to relieve the defendant from the charge."

The \$4,290 and interest must baid back to the crown.

Abraham Young of this city re-ceived injuries in Hamilton last night from which he died shortly after, by falling against a fast-moving train white under the influence of liquor. Young is not known to have any relatives in this city, and is said to have at one time worked for Johnson Bros. Detective McDonald of Hamilton informed the local police of the death, and an effort is being made to locate friends or relatives. Further information has not been received.

No Cine Received. Rev. A. E. Lavell returned home 'ast evening from Hamilton where search is being made for his brother, who has disappeared, without having secured any clue as to his where-abouts. Rev. Mr. Lavell left for Ham-Iton again this morning, and hopes to learn something to-day. A search of that city is being made.

Scout Concert.
The Grace Church Patrol Boy Scouts gave a concert in Grace nurch school room last evening, which was well attended, the school room being filled. The headquarters patrol under Commissioner MacFarine, assisted rendering several musical numbers and giving a display of signalling. Lloyd Colquolioun gave a very fine bugle number, which was treatly appreciated. Miss Edith White and Mr. Chevens contributed white and Mr. Chevens contributed songs which were well received. Grace Church Patrol completed the programme with an ambulance and a scout play in which Mr. W. E. F. Mart took the leading role. Miss Suchanian played the accompaniments for all the musical numbers, he was the services being greatly appreciaer services being greatly apprecia

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

was on close terms of personal intimwished to make a trip with Blon-din across Niagara Falls.

The author of the memoirs had alnmediate entourage of Queen Victoria when the Prince desired his temporary, or, as he expressed it, a case of "marking time." services, "My son has asked for you,"

A Galt despatch says: It was said paid money due the 12.P.R.

kept him constantly employed in ceremonial duties because she feared and dreaded the result of unfettered association with the society of those sociation with the society of the sociation with the society of those sociation with the society of those sociation with the society of the sociation with the society of those sociation with the society of the sociation with the sociati

Across Niagara on Tight Rope. The Prince being absolutely fearess and naturally adventurous, was

ometimes a considerable source of inxiety to those responsible for him. When he returned from Canada in his early twenties he said the most dazzling sight he had ever seen was Blondin crossing Niagara on a tight ope, first by himself, and then with a barrow which he wheeled himself. The acrobat had offered to take the Prince over as a passenger, Fortunntely the Canadian authorities objected in time, on the ground that the heir to the throne should make his first visit to the Dominion in a nore dignified and less dangerous

In India, he insisted, after carrying out an apparently endless series of official engagements, in seeing some real sport in Nepal. On these occas-ions he had absolutely declined to take special precautions. One incident from a big elephant hunt serves to show the risks he persisted in tak-

"Mr. Fisher had wounded an elephant. He took the Prince to finish it off, and soon we were right in among. the infuriated herd, undoubtedly in great danger. I was terribly afraid that the wounded elephant would charge. Varian and Fisher became very agitated, and urged the Prince to seek safety in a tree, but his Royal lighness was perfectly calm, and taking aim as coolly as if he had been partridge shooting at home, he fired, and down went the great beast on its

side into the stream.' Like everyone else who knew King lward intimately, Lord Suffield has nuch to say of his unvarying kind-

ess and courtesy. Rebuked by Club Official. That he drew very plainly the limits which guarded his dignity is also well known. Lord Suffield quotes an instance to which was due, according o him the founding of the Marlborough Club:

"I remember his leaving White's Club over something of the sort. His Royal Highness happened to light a igar or cigarette in a room people ill not usually smoke in. Some officious official came up, and said so, and the Prince replied quite pleasanty that he was just going, the official etorised rather rudely that the club ules must be adhered to, no mutter who the member was, and the Prince without another word left the club and withdrew his name next day. The Marlborough Club owes its existence to that little lapse, or lack of tact.
or the part of one of White's people!"
Lord Suffield's recollections inlude many humorous tales of colebities. He teils of the veteran Lord Mark Kerr, who ended a friendly hat in the street with King Edward VII. by saying, "Excuse me, sir, but would you mind telling me your name? I know your face very well. out I cannot remember who you are He tells also of the Shah of Persia, who, when the Prince told him that the Duke of Sutherland owned large estates in Scotland as well as England is alleged to have said. "He must be very rich. Of course, when you ome to the throne you will-" and

nere he made an expressive gesture his finger across his neck. Kaiser Attached To England. Lord Suffield asserts that the Kais er has always been deeply attached o England. He says:

"He was not only greatly attached to Queen Victoria, but regarded her with the greatest respect and veneration Indeed, it may be said that Her Majesty died in his arms, for he was upporting her, and her head was resting against his chest when she passed away at Osborne. He grieved very deeply and sincerely for her loss, and oked as sad as her own sons at the

Class Banquet.
Last evening, in the Sunday scho Last evening, in the Sunday school room of Wellington Street Church, the C. F. C. class, taught by Mr. J. B. Detwiler, held a banquet. After all present had enjoyed the good things set before them, toasts to the King, Church, Sunday School Class and Teacher were proposed and responded to. All present report a splendid-

## Work on New Railway

(Continued from Page 1.)

Illumination and interest have been doned temporarily, a matter which gave the civic authorities considerated vill, by Lord Suffield, who crable concern to-day.

Johnson Bros., having work both out of Galt and on the Port acy with the late sovereign. In his memoirs just published, he relates and tied things up. Apparently the stoppage is due to financial several very interesting incidents, and and tied things up. Apparently the stoppage is due to financial one of particular interest to Canad- stringency, with which the Railway Company itself has little to do.

Mr. Muir, the president, said that in view of the fact that Brand ford and other places had purchased second mortgage bonds in the ready spent four years at Court in the company, he had no hesitation in giving out the explanation for the stoppage of the work. It was his opinion that it would be only

Of Queen Victoria's Court Lord C.P.R. and men of Johnson Bros., the currence, and it is impossible to go Suffield says some rather surprising things. He will not admit that the Queen was narrow-minded in any way.

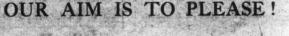
For instance, he says that she was well aware that the naughtiest people are often the most amusing and he puts this forward as the reason why she retained at court certain ladies who were in Mrs Grundy's black books.

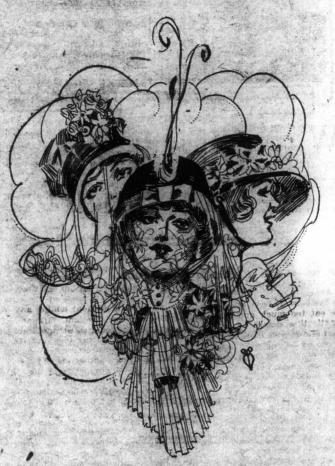
As for her strict upbringing of her eldest son, he points out that she kept him constantly employed in certain ladies way.

Contractors for the construction of the Lake Erie & Northern Railway, and which came about when the former went down to take away C.P.R. engines, which have been used on the ballast trains. It is reported that when the engine and caboose, which engines of the C.P.R., had passed some way down the L. E. & N. tracks, that employees of the contractors removed trails, but, it is said, the C.P.R. men succeeded finally in getting their engines away. Suffield says some rather surprising contractors for the construction of the at the facts of the trouble, which

services, "My son has asked for you," said the Queen, "and you know I cannot refuse him anything."

Of Queen Victoria's Court Lord





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we eat too much and masticating slowly we food and receive more we do by bolting food in therefore to your ac less and chew more. next meal is served words are not true. If you are one of get rid of blackheads, Do not indulge in ice ci all the other rich th girls like. Fried fo shunned. Do not dr your meals, but drink between meals. The d is the best way to the

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McKINNON GETS DRAW CINNATI, Nov. 28,-Bill Meof Boston, and Gus. Christie lwaukee, went ten rounds yesfor the chance of leading the eweights. It was a very exciting with the opinion of the spectalivided. Newspaper experts calldraw. Both men were in prime on, willing to mix, and finishgood shape.

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# CERNING HEALTH and BEAUTY By MRS. HENRY SYMES



TATE OWE it to ourselves and posterity to perform certain daily duties that will keep up the health and beauty of the 'ody. Any one who neglects these is inviting nature to inflict punishment in ways which will be far from agreeable. Through carelessness the face is often

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1913

made unattractive by the appearance of blackheads. Indiscretion in eating causes indigestion, and this, in turn, prevents the skin from doing its proper work; therefore, the pores become clogged with fat and dirt, and if these are not removed daily with hot water, soap, etc., they harden and become very

food and receive more nourishment than we do by bolting food in quantity. It is therefore to your advantage to eat less and chew more. Try it when your next meal is served and see if these words are not true.

Do not indulge in ice cream, candy and all the other rich things which most girls like. Fried foods, too, should be shunned. Do not drink liquids with your meals, but drink plenty of water etween meals. The drinking of water s the best way to thoroughly flush the system and get rid of waste matter. If you are troubled with indigestion, drink cup of warm water an hour before mealtime. Should the taste of this be unpleasant, add a pinch of salt.

Now, for the external remedies. I advise the daily use of the complexion brush, provided your skin will stand it. Select a soap which agrees with your skin, and use plenty of clean hot your skin, and use plenty of clean hot water. When you feel that the pores are sufficiently cleansed, rinse the face with cold water to contract the pores to their normal size.

Exercise of some form should be counted as one of the daily duties. There are various exercises from which you can choose, but today I want you to know about the advantages of using your tennis racquet during summer or

winter months. Tennis playing is one of the finest forms of exercise for the body, but there are times when the weather will not permit of a game outside. However, the tennis racquet can be used indoors to good advantage. Serving the ball against a blank wall will help to develop the forearm, and will make the eye alert. The swaying motion of the body in one's effort to hit the ball will cultivate agility and

Before mealtime eat several crackers. stubborn.

Physiologists have been convinced that
we eat too much and too rapidly. By
masticating slowly we would need less

There will take off the edge of the appetite without adding any more pounds
to one's weight. In fact, if the obese
one would substitute crackers for white These will take off the edge of the apbread during mealtime, there would be a decided decrease in weight. Potatoes, being another starchy food, should also be eliminated from the bill of fare.

In spite of all my counsel, I still sea If you are one of many trying to I do not believe there is anything more with lines of dirt and of uneven shape

For the purpose of keeping the nails in good condition you should file them

tention of your hair every day will do,

The stout girl who has great difficulty in keeping down her appetite will be glad to have the following suggestion:

many girls who neglect their finger nails. disgusting than two hands with nails For sanitary reasons, if for no other, clean, for the accumulation of dirt beneath the nails offers a fine lodging place for germs. Therefore, no one should fail to wash the hands before preparing food or before going to the table. The cleansing of the nails should be a finishing touch to the cleansing of

the hands. to a proper depth, following the out-line of the finger. Then hold the fingertips in warm, soapy water to soften the cuticle surrounding the nail. Dry the hands, and dip the end of an oran cwood stick covered with absorbent cot-ton into peroxide and use this to cleanse the cuttele around and beneath the nails. The blunt end of the stick should be used to push back the cuttele to reveal the half moons. If you have some trouble in doing this, you should apply cold cream to the base of the

wonderful things.

The hair cannot be healthy if the scalp is tight and drawn. It is therefore necessary to loosen the scalp by mas-sage. Use the tips of the fingers for the massage, and if the hair is dry, rub into the scalp a little castor oil or vaseline. After the massage brush the hair to remove all dust and to stimulate the growth. Select a brush that has firm pristles, but be careful to choose one that will not scratch the scalp. Another

with dandruff by using an unclean omb. Once a week the brush be cleaned in water to which a little ammonia has been added. Do not let the back of the brush touch the water, and be sure to rinse the bristles well. Place it, bristles down, in the air to dry. The comb should be made clean by using a brush or a piece of cloth. I cannot refrain from mentioning the bath as one of the daily duties. This is necessary if one wishes to keep up

the healthy action of the skin.

Make a firm resolution today to carry out faithfully the duties which are so necessary to health and beauty and happiness.



Crackers Curb the Appetite

Next pay attention to your diet. Avoid the foods which contain an excessive amount of starch and sugar. Do not cat between meals, and eat moderately at mealtime

Eating Salt

A Liquid Rouge should like very much to have a recipe a light rouge. Will you kindly let the WILHDIAINA.

The Henna Stain

Sage Tea Dear Mrs. Symes.

Will you kindly tell me how to make sage HELEN.

For the Eyebrows massage the eyebrows and to rub the melted vaseline into them.

2. By exercising great care you should not get any vaseline into the eyes. A tiny camel's-hair brush is a splendid thing to use to apply the grower. Dip it into the melted vaseline, free it from any drop and pass it lightly along the edge of the eyelids. If you cannot do this successfully without getting any of it into the eyes, have a physician apply it

Hair is Streaked Dear Mrs. Symes.

I have dark brown hair, and it is becoming streaked with gray. Can you please tell me what I can use to darken it? I am 30 years old, and my hair is very dry.

MARY. You will find coal oil a very satisfactory thing to use to make your hair less dry and to darken the hair. Use a medicine dropper to apply the oil, and then rub the scalp well with the tips of the fingers. After the massage brush the hair thoroughly.

Results of a Tight Corset ANXIOUS

White Spots on the Nails

To Fatten the Arms

#### Advice on Social Customs

Mrs Chester Adams

WEDDING GIFTS UST a little talk today on the send-ing of wedding gifts, if you receive an invitation or announcement this ith. If you are a very dear friend of a bride-to-be, you will not wait to re-ceive an invitation. Your friendship is sufficient ground for sending a present as soon as you know that the ap-proximate date has been decided. If you have never been entertained by the bride, bridegroom or members of their families, by no means anticipate and send a gift before you receive a

card. This would be regarded as a liberty and almost bidding for an initation. After receiving a card in this case, you may then send a present. Frequently the business associates can be classed in this group.

If the acquaintance with the bride, or both bride and bridegroom, be slight, it is not obligatory to recognize an in-

t is not obligatory to recognize an in-vitation to the church ceremony by sending a gift. If, however, cards are included for the reception or wedding breakfast, it is usual to send a gift. A delightful middle course is taken by many who have received invitations from only slight acquaintances, by sending a box of flowers with an expres

When a physician is the recipient of a wedding invitation of one of his patients, this is really a notice of a change of name, and unless the physician enjoys a social intimacy, besides professional, there is no obligation to send a gift. If you are in mourning and, therefore, upable to attend the ceremony or re-

while. This does not mean something expensive.

If a very close friend, you can take your gift and present it personally to the bride-to-be. Otherwise it should be sent, either by special messenger or from the place where it was bought. With it your own card, with a penciled expression of your good wishes, should be sent.

Expressed packages should be packed carefully and the cost of transportation prepaid. If you are late in sending a present, a short note of explanation should accompany it when it is sent to the bride in her new home.

#### Solutions to Social Problems

Placing the Card

DEAR Mrs. Adams.

Please tell me where one should put time on a woman and there are no trays in ovidence. Should one draw her hostess attention to it!

The card should be placed on the table without any comment about the action.

Dear Mrs. Adams.

A girl friend of mine is coming here soon to visit, and I should like to know whether I should call on her or walt for her to call on me.

It is your duty to call on the girl first and extend some sort of hospitality to her. If you cannot accommodate her at your own home, invite her to the theater or a lecture or something equally as interesting.

Raising His Hat

Dear Mrs. Adams.
Please tell me in a general way when the same should raise his hat.

PHILLIP.

Using the Nopkin

Dear Mrs. Adams.
Should one open one's nankin to the fullest extent and spread it across the lap? Is it proper to drink bouillon from the country or should it all be taken with a spoon?

Once the capture blong the first fold.

# use the buffer. Use the palms of the hand to give the final polish. Keep your hands in such splendid condition that you will never be ashamed to offer them for examination. One seldom stops to think that to have luxuriant hair is to have healthy hair. For the hair to be healthy it is necessary to give it daily treatment. This is not so laborious as it sounds, for ten or fifteen minutes given to the at-ANSWERS TO BEAUTY QUERIES

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respondents desiring immediate reto queries may get them by inclosng a stamped self-addressed envelope. quiries will receive prompt accompanied by a stamped dressed envelope.

Superfluous Hair Symes, ell me what to use to remove a hairs which have grown on W. F.

Chalk

Mix thoroughly and keep dry in wellrocked bottle until wanted for use. Take
enough to cover the part to be denuded
and add warm water to it until the proper
consistency is secured. Spread over the
hairy surface, and allow to remain for
from one to five minutes, according to the
nature of the growth and the susceptibility of the skin; then scrape off with
a blunt blade—a paper knife, for example.

It should be removed, as in every case
with a depliatory, when the burning sensatin a depliatory, when the burning senstate and the state of the skin should be avoided, and immediately after that has been removed the
denuded surface and a cold cream or a
bland oil applied to prevent irritation.

The above depliatory will remove the
hairs temporarily. The electric needle
is the only thing which will semove
the hairs permanently.

For Blackheads The green soap treatment will prove elpful in your case;

Green Soap Treatment for Blackheads

fine cambric needle. The hardened mass must be pressed or picked out. The empty sec of the gland should then be bathed with a little toilet vinegar and water, or with a very weak solution of carbolic acid and water. Sterilize the needle before using it by dipplier into boiling water, as the use of a." instrument, unless the skin as well as the needle is thoroughly cleansed, is always dangerous.

Obstinate Freckles

Hands Perspire Dear Mrs. Symes.

Please give me the recipe for a lotion which I may use on hands that perspire a great deal.

I should like to have a good nail powder to polish my finger nails.

A PEADEN.

A very good lotion for hands which perspire freely is made of the following ingredients:

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weeks every trace of the dandruff will have disappeared. The hair will be-come soft and glossy, and there will on no return of the old trouble. This remedy, however, will darken light hair. Witch Hazel Cream

nails at night before retiring. This will

pliable. To continue with the manicure

of the nails, it is necessary after the

use of the stick to scrub the nails with a little nailbrush. Rinse and dry the

hands and then apply a nail polish and use the buffer. Use the palms of the

Dear Mts. Symes.
Some one has recommended your witch hizel cream to me. Will you please give me the recipe?
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#### **COMING EVENTS**

MEMBERS and their friends, Brantford Council 408-A. are requested to meet in lodge rooms ut 7.45 Dec. 2nd. Parcel social. Re-

BAZAAR will be held in Victoria School, Saturday, November 29th, from 2 to 6 p.m. Home made candy, cooking, useful and fancy articles for sale.

SONS OF SCOTLAND - Annual

CARD OF THANKS. ness, assistance and tokens of symbortie or Oxford Sts. Reward pathy, during the illness and death Courier office. Lily Brearley Fred Brearley

#### **PHILOSOPHICAL** PHELIX AND THE WEATHER



#### THE FROBS

TORONTO, Nov 38 .- Pressure is remarkably high over the eastern portion of the continent and nowhere nuch below the normal. weather prevails generally. .. Forecasts.

Fresh to strong easterly winds, oudy. Saturday— Occasional rain. thIN oLam ST oamoh gasn ueog Temperature. Temperature for the past twenty

four hours: nighest, 35, lowest 30; same date last year; highest 35, low FIRE IN TORONTO.

TORONTO, Nov. 28-A fire in (eight). No objection to country.

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COOD, all-around cook for restaurant. Apply Wednesday between 2 and 4. 63 Dalhousie St.

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Country.

City. Goitre and nervous diseases of three storey brick lodging house at three storey b everal hair-breadth escapes. There

Menroe doctrine.

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#### **Auction Sale** Of Household Furniture.

S. P. Pitcher, & Son will sell by public auction at 99 Emilie street, gives satisfaction. F. White, Agent public auction at 99 Emilie street, for Brantford, Paris and Woodstock. Thursday, December 4th, 1.30 o'clock the following: 3 piece parlor suit, walnut, mantle, British bevel glass, Buck Prixe coal heater, lamps, 13 Thanksgiving Day by taking his pick oil cloth, dresser and commode, toilet telegraph and by telephone, but many et, two chairs, plants.

a quantity of shelving; also some groceries, barrels, tin boxes, etc., prolierty of the late W. A. Hoagg. Apally 109 Brant Ave.

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NEW YORK Nov. 28—A London MARRIAGE LICENSES issued; no

# TRUE TO GAUSE

Rowell Forces Were Given Another Slap by Electors

church parade to Alexandra Church the electorate will not contenance Nov. 30th. All Scotsmen specially the dragging in of a moral issue. invited to join with us. Meet S. O. S. hall, Temple Buildings, 6.10 p. provincial in the East Middlesex e-130 provincial bye-election yesterday when John McFarlan, Conservative, of West Nissouri Township, was We, the undersigned take this op-portunity of sincerely thanking the John Laidlow, of Westminster Town neighbors and friends for their kind-pers, assistance and tokens of sym-Laidlaw's trouncing was a thorough one, and thus for the second time in East Middlesex, N. W. Rowell finds that even his personal exhortations to banish the bar are without effect. n the political arena. His first at-

> rank failure in East Middlesex, two years ago, and his defeat yesterda: is practically a repetition of the former declaration of the electorate. The voters declared their satisfacion with the Whitney policy of proneasures are chosen by the people

tempt to banish the bar met with

of a municipality. Nissouri Township, was practically a normal party battle is proven by comparison with previous contests.

We have the seeing party. A trip will be made to mormal party battle is proven by comparison with previous contests.

Toronto. The officers of the local committee are: Rev. R. D. Hamilton. history of this section will be related by Major Gordon Smith. A grand That the voting, except in West tions were lost sight of in the heat of the school argument, a matter of local interest in that municipality. which has been taken extremely ser iously. Mr. McRarlan led one faction in the County Council on the question two years ago, and this was used against him by his oppon- Browning, K.C., will preside and the Dr. Laidman and Rev. Halpenny will ents, apparently with some effect, for address of welcome will be given by preside. Topics will be discussed his opponent there received a major- Mr. T. L. Wood, president of the

The summary of the vote by town-McFarlan. London 590 651 Westminster . . 442 West Nissouri 283 1 403

North Dorchester 434. Totals .... 2,266 Majorities. 120 West Nissouri North Dorchester 105

#### Totals .... 622 PRINCE DEMANDS A REAL SALARY

He Wants Half Million to Run the Little Kingdom of Albania.

[Canadian Press Despatch]

Lord Haldane made an announce- income is \$30,000, and he thinks that the Pocket Testament League. Un- which they shall commence and ment on Britain's attitude toward the even a poor country like Albania can der the direction of Preston G. Orwig. strive to work out upon returning afford to add \$500,000 a year to en-able him to cut a kingly figure. Italy Ontario Sunday School Association. At 4 o'clock a mass meeting for and Austria are disposed to agree

# ADVERTISES FOR WIFE; 400 WOMEN ANSWER

NEW YORK, Nov. 28-Ernest W English style, rugs, extension table, Darrow, a contracting mason of Patdining room chairs, oak sideboard, choque, Long Island, celebrated this mercial Building. Hours, 9 a.m. yds. linoleum, couch, dishes, Happy of over 404 women who had offered to 5 p.m. Miss Kerr.

Thought range with high shelf, table, to be his life mate. Darrow had been 6 kitchen chairs, shovel, wood stove, advertising for a wife since last May pictures, two iron beds, springs, mat- and the several hundred applicants ress, cheffoinere, large mirror, inlaid, not only beseiged him by letter, by

visited him in person. Rentember the sale. Thursday, Dec. It was learned to-day that Miss 11,30 o'clock. These goods are Julia Stagg. an English girl, who in good condition and everything will landed in Canada from England nine months ago and went to live in Brook lyn, had won, and the comple will b Frank Townsend, S. P. Pitcher & Son married late this niternoon. According Proprietor, Anctioneers, ing to the terms of his advertisement Anctioneers.

Darrow, who automeed that he made
\$50 a week and that he had four motherless children will turn over four

Pitcher. NEW YORK, Nov. 28—A London
P-1-C cable to New York American says: "Sir Alfred Pearce Gould, the emin-DARWEN PIANO & MUSIC CO. radium at Middlesex hospital yester-DARWEN PIANO & MUSIC CO.

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# EAST MIDDLESEX BIG BOYS CONFERENCE TO

Program of a Varied Nature is Prepared-Many Subjects Will be Discussed by Prominent Speakers in Y. M. C. A. Work.

Afternoon Session

The afternoon session will open

Evening Session.

Sunday Sessions.

Group conferences will commence

at 9.30 for the continuation of dis-

cussion on "Opportunities for Ser-

City Employed Boys: Wellington

Town High School Boys: Carnegie

Delegates from Rural Communit-

Sunday School Opportunities. Adult Leaders: Zion Prespyterian

ies: Park Baptist Church, Dr. Laid-

Mission Study Opportunities.

vice. and will be held as follows:

Brantford, presiding.

onto, presiding.

The Eighth Annual Boys' Work Stoups, Sunday school teachers and Conference Central and Western Ontario will open here this evening. The compose one group with W. G. Randon and Compose one group with W. G. R delegates who will number in the on presiding; while Business Men, vicinity of 600 are arriving in the city Pastors, Y.M.C.A., etc., will compose this afternoon. Scouts are at the stations to direct the delegates to the Y. siding. Rev. W. A. Brown, Chicago, M. C. A. the conference headquarts will address the first mentioned group ers from where they are being sent and Mr. E. M. Robinson The presiding officer of the confer-

ence is Mr. Frank Yeigh, Toronto, while the conference directors are:

Messre Wallace [Forgie and Preston led by Chas. W. Bishop, At 2.15,
G. Orwig, both of Toronto: The Rev. E. W. Halpenny will deliver an general executive are Thereon Gibson, address, subject, "How Can Individchairman, Wallace Forgie, secretary:
R. G. Dingman, Frank Yeigh, C. M.
Copeland, Preston G. Orwig, E. W.
Halpenny, Taylor Statten, Leon J.
Ball and William Hamilton, all of
Toronto, The group leaders are.
High School Work, R. Perry Park,
Toronto; Missionary Education, H.
L. Tover Toronto secretary CanalRoper, local Y. M. C. A. physical di-.. Toyer, Toronto, secretary Canad- Roper, local Y.M.C.A. physical diian College Mission; Big Brother rector, will have charge of the sight-work, J. G. Chadwick, London; Employed Boys Clubs, Charters Sharpe. Mohawk Church where a brief story

Programme for Friday.

At 6.15 banquets to visiting dele- all delegates are entitled to take part. gates, tendered by the Ladies' Aid This will be followed by Bean Sup-Societies of Brantford churches, will be held in the Masonic Hall and the First Baptist churches. Messrs. Fred Y.M.C.A. building. At the banquet Grobb, T. R. Logan, R. G. Ding-in the Masonic Hall, Mr. A. G. man Toronto; H. Brennand, Guelph: local Y M. C. A. Responses, "What We Have Come For," will be made by Mr. Fred Hastings, Dunnville and Mr. Bob Walker, Toronto, At the Chicago, will speak on the subject, Y. M. C. A., Mr. Frank Yeigh will preside and the address of welcome will be made by Rev. Mr. Hamilton. As at the Masonic Hall banquet responses will be made and the conference

speakers introduced. Opening Conference Session. The opening session will be held in Street Methodist church, Fred Grobb the Wellington Street Methodist church, commencing at 8.15. The nominating committee will bring in report and the election and installa-tion of officers will follow. Mr. E. Robinson, New York City, Senior Boys' Work Secretary, International Committee Y. M. C. A., will de-Library. Geo. Brennand, Guelph, proliver an address taking for his subject, "The Boy Asset."

Saturday-Morning Session. The sessions on Saturday will be man presiding, held in the Park Baptist church with Mission Stud the exception of the luncheons which will take place in the Wellington St. church. The morning session will op- church ( Rev. S. W. Halpenny, Toren at 8.15 with meditation and song, onto, presiding. Methods of Giving led by Charles W. Bishop, General Boys a World Wide Vision of Serwere ten inmates of the house and several of them suffered considerable inconvenience from smoke. Two girls were rescued in the nick of time when almost overcome; one man lowered his wife from a second storey window into the yard and another escaped with his wife into and adjoining house by creeping along a narow ledge.

Lead Haldane made an announce
NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—A cable led by Charles W. Bishop, General Secretary, National Council, Y. M.

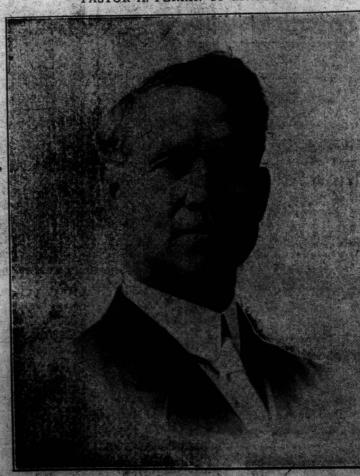
Secretary, National Council, Y. M.

C. A' of Canada. At 9 o'clock au address, subject, "The Place of the minimum salary demanded by the Prince of Wied as king of Albania. The prince already has accepted the throne, and the Austrian and Italian caibnets are inducing the other powers to accept him.

He insists upon a reasonable allowance to keep up his court. His present income is \$30,000, and he thinks that will direct a demonstration, "Older delegates and older boys will be held Boy Organization in the Sunday in the Colborne St. church addressed School." Group conferences will by Rev. Mr. Brown, of Chicago: commence at 10.55 led by Mr. John Benton, A. G. Browning, K.C., Toronto, and Rev. Dr. Saidman. The conference photograph will be taken in Zion Presbyterian church ser-

at 12:10 and afterwards an adjourn- vices will commence at 7 o'clock, and at 8.30 the dosing ceremonies wil nent will be made for luncheon. The function will comprise two take place.

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General

Boxing --- Hoc

Jee Donnelly Said Had Dealings With ericton Ball Cr

HALIFAX, N.S., Nov article on Joe Donnelly, line plunger, accused of p fessional baseball, the

"We are of the opin the self same Joe. In fact received from a friend recently, the editor was 'Joe Donnelly, star wing Gill footabll team, wishe membered to you.' Ag seen several pictures of ball regalia which appea cent issue of a Montreal f it's not Joe it's his Joe played first base for

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# SECOND SECTION BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

BRANTFORD, CANADA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1913

#### News General Sporting

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

Had DealingsWith Fredericton Ball Crub.

article on Joe Donnelly, the McGill Joe has been playing ball down in line plunger, accused of playing pro- the Cape Breton league the past few essional baseball, the Sydney Post

We are of the opinion that it is cently, the editor was informed that oe Donnelly, star wing of the Mc-Gill footabll team, wishes to be remembered to you.' Again we have ericton club and then it was that the een several pictures of Joe in foot- McGill strong man signed up with S ball regalia which appeared in a reent issue of a Montreal paper, and it's not Joe it's his twin brother. oe played first base for the Domin-

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And They're Men's Size

Sutherland and Avery

on C.B. team two years ago and was releasde, however, and signed on with Waterford, for whom he starred during the latter part of the sea-

The Fredericton Gleaner says There are a good many of us who a!ways had the idea that the Cape Bre-Jee Donnelly Said to Have ton baseball league was a semi-professional organization as least; but now Joe Donnelly comes to bat with a statement that his brother had played professional baseball, but he had never done so. I don't think many HALIFAX, N.S., Nov. 28.-In an people have been of the opinion that years for nothing. He was on the pay

roll of the St. John magnates until he drew an indefinite suspension, after self same Joe. In fact, in a letter which he jumped to Cape Breton eived from a friend in Montreal while on the black list, and in my of fice to-day is a telegram in which he placed \$30 per week as the salary he wished to draw down from the Fred-

#### Prof. Malcolm May Coach Queen's

KINGSTON, Nov. 38 .- Prof. Lind say Malcolm, of Queen's University will accept the position of coach of the senior Rugby team for the Fall of 1914, under certain conditions. The Athletic Committee, when it secures such a man as Mr. Malcolm, feels that the members of the team must get down to business in a different manner from that in which they have one in the past. It will be necessary for the players to get back to college arlier than heretofore.

JOHNSON IS DOING WELL Tom Flanagan of Toronto, has received a letter from Jack Johnson the heavyweight champion, who now in Paris. Johnson wrote that he Moran or Joe Jeannette, but he was

well in the vandeville houses. BIG HAT REDUCTION Hard and soft hats, regular up \$3.00 for \$1.50. Sutherland & Avery, 54 Colborne street.

I told you last

Friday the reason

for this sale. I

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load stocks, which

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fine the goods more than bear

TYPICAL SCENE AND TWO LEADERS IN THE MEXICAN FIGHT.



General Salazar took part in a severe conflict against General Villa's army of constitutionalists at Juarez, in which much damage was done to the town. General Obregon is shown herein watching his troops on the march in the war zone of Mexico.

#### Woodstock College is OutWith Strong Denial

LONDON, Nov. 28- The report originating in a local paper yesterday that a representative from Woodstock College had been in London offering a couple of London O. H. A. players free tuition and board if they would come to Woodstock College and play hockey for that institution this winter, is strongly denied by the college fac ulty. Principal Neil, after the article had been brought to his attention, and stated emphatically that it was glaring untruth, and that Woodstock College would never sanction any such dealings.

"The record of this college sport is clean and too irreproachable, said Dr. McNeil "to make any suc offers, and to countenance any such s to be matched with either Frank attempts to give Woodstock College a strong hockey team. If such n no hurry to fight, as he was doing person was in your city making such offers to London hockey players, he did not come from Woodstock Col-lege, and he had no connection with this institution in any way. If the paper publishing the article had acted fairly in the matter it would have called up the college to verify such a story or made some effort to learn whether the story was false or true. It is a falsehood from beginning to

end as far as the college is concerned. "We didn't do any such thing; we ouldn't and we wouldn't. The stat ment is false from beginning to end; you may deny it as emphatically and inreservedly as possible."

#### PUCKERINGS

St. Michael's are doing their preiminary training at West End Y. M. C. A. Addison has been out sev-

The N. H. A. will meet at Montreal to-morrow, when the question of re-vising the schedule will be discuss-

Ramsay Rankin, the former Stratford and McGill player, will play for the New York Athletic Club team

Manager Lesueur of the Ottawa eam is after Grannery of the London O. H. A. intermediate team. He is aso after Heffernan of T. R. and A. A., but has little chance of signing the latter. Windor of Cobalt will be given a trial.

There has been an effort made in Hamilton to bring about an amalgamation of the Centennial and Hamilton Hockey Clubs, but so far it has failed. Only one club will be given the use of the Alert rink and there will be some squabbling before it is

Hamilton Herald:-There is no hance of Mac McKenzie, the former T. R. and A. A. speed merchant, playing for a Hamilton team this year. He has not been a resident of this city long enough to comply with the O. H. A. residence rule, and the will have to be content with playing his hockey from the side lines. Efforts are being made to have him judged eligible, but so far no success has resulted. McKenzie would do

Hamilton Herald:-It would be a sad blow to hockey in Hamilton should the junior O. H. A. team be disbanded, as it will be if the Hamilton Hockey Club is refused the use of the Alerts Rink. The Centennials have stated that they certainly will not carry a youngster septette. Then we ask, where is the material for future teams to come from? That tidy little squad that Billy Graham is grooming these nights looks good enough in the fight for honors this year to keep the fans on edge, and next year these boys will be fit for advancement to the intermediate ranks. Do away with the juniors and things will be in a sorry mess, in our opinion.

CHAMPION WILLIAMS WON MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 28.—
"Kid" Williams of Baltimore, easily outpointed Dick Lodiman of New-castle, Pa. in a ten round, no decison boxing contest at 116 pounds here

Cities

# London Has Plenty

trying out for the London O. H. A. for the center of the ice position.

year's Collingwood champions, "Dot" who is reported to be very fast. \*

Reid of last year's Scaforth intermedis again available for the rover post- with right and left swings to the face. definite word from the cadets of the practically complete of the players last years team looks better than ever

The forward line will be composeof the following: Laurie Gillies, Wardrope of last year's semi-final- last season's team; Lee Walden, Gus middleweight, defeated Soldier Frank ists in goal, as well as Roy Wright Edwards of the Parkdale Canoe club Logan in the fourteenth round of a of last year's juniors. Hall, who will seniors last season; Carmichael of scheduled twenty round fight here Frank Patrick will play in Didier play point, was a member of last Sudbury and McAteer of Cornwall, yesterday. Referee Griffin stopped the Pitre's place until the Frenchman

# A BAD GRUELLING

Mexican Had New Yorker Down 3 Times, But Latter Weathered Through.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28- Jos Divers, the Mexican pugilist, defeated Leach Cross, the New York light-

Cross had a marked advantage in five rounds, while Rivers led in thirteen. Referee George Blake's decision The most spectacular of the twenty Will Not Enter was popular with the crowd.

rounds was the nineteenth, when Cross apparently tired and beaten, electrified his supporters by leaping after Rivers and fighting him off his feet. At the bell the Mexican was B. Baker, of Queen's University, pre-

Rivers' first knockdown was scored Union, has called a meeting of that in the fourth, with a short left hook union for Saturday afternoon in to the jaw. Cross remained down for Kingston. Representatives from Variates will play cover-point. Ambrose the count of nine. Rivers repeated this sity, McGill, R.M.C. and Queen's will Of Intermediate Men McAvoy of last year's intermediates, feat in the twelfth, flooring Cross be on hand. Prof. Baker has received

> CLABBY DEFEATED LOGAN SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.of Jimmie Clabby, the Hammond, Ind.,

Canadian Right Wing Player Accepts Terms With The Patricks.

MONTREAL, Nov. 28.-Didier Piweight in twenty rounds of boxing Pacific Coast Hockey League for at the Vernon Arena yesterday. Af- "Newsy" Lalonde by the Canadiens, ter two knockdowns in the fourth and came to terms wit hthe Patricks last ninth rounds Cross showed marvel night. The French player will draw lous recuperative powers and fought of which he will have to pay his own transportation to and from the coast. the lead Rivers won by consistent and Pitre is said to have notified the Pat-

Senior Series

sident of the Intercollegiate Hockey LONDON, Nov. 28—A list which is Fort William. Dave Read, also of more took the count of nine.

with right and left swings to the face. definite word from the cadets of the Cross was plainly dazed and once Royal Military College, stating that more took the count of nine.

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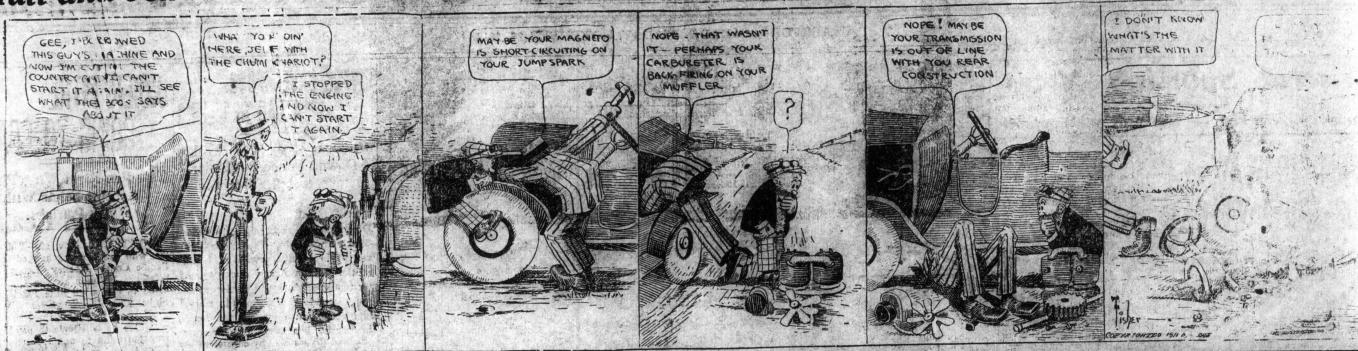
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#### Completed Prize List Of **Brantford Poultry Show**

pigeons at the Poultry Show which is being held in the Dufferin Rifle ed a nice string of birds and was Armouries is none other than Mr. Harry Peirce of this city. He has swept everything before him with his prize winning birds. Entering 26 birds, he is now in possession of a like number of honors. Nearly 300 birds were shown, including varieties from the Homer to the Pouter. Mr. Louis Sage; of London, judge of tails. Mr. Harry Peirce, showing a pigeons, has completed his task and wite hen, this year's bird, won thou the result has been given out. Birds white hen, this year's bird, won the Wm. Kingsley. are on exhibition from Ottawa, God-special for the best Fantail. erich, London, Woodstock, Berlin The sand Hamilton. The pigeon exhibit evening is proving one of the most interesting exhibits.

#### A. Comedienne.

At most shows there is a comedienne. Of course the Brant County men felt they must be up with the rest so Mr. Austin Eurke, put on exhibition "Maggie," his magpie. Dear gentle "Maggie" she has such an awful cold and really coughs most distressing. Despite the fact that "Maggie" has a most distressing cough, the masculine element seem not in the least afraid of catching a cold. Coughing is not her only accomplishment. She can whistle and do other stunts. Peirce's Pouters.

Mr. Harry Peirce's pouters, which cleaned up everything in their class, were prize winning birds, at Boston, Chicago, Toronto Fair, Ottawa, London and Guelph Wniter Fair. A Blue Pouter, hen and cock, which took first at Buffalo won the special Jack Clare (best); 2, S. G. McKay; 3, Henderson and Son; 4, S. G. McKay; Thompson: 4. J. Thompson: henderson and Son; 4, S. G. McKay; show, all varieties competing. The young black Pouter, famous Brooks I, Jack Clare; 2, S. G. McKay; 3, Cap-1 Ray: 3 Wm Finding II. Thompson; 4, J. Thompson; hen, hen, 1, Wm. Kingsley; 2, S. G. McKay; 3, Cap-1 Ray: 3 Wm Finding II. Jack Clare; 2, S. G. McKay; 3, Cap-1 Ray: 3 Wm Finding II. Jack Clare; 2, S. G. McKay; 3, Cap-1 Ray: 3 Wm Finding II. Jack Clare; 2, S. G. McKay; 3, Cap-1 Ray: 3 Wm Finding II. Jack Clare; 2, S. G. McKay; 3, Cap-1 Ray: 3 Wm Finding II. Jack Clare; 2, S. G. McKay; 3, Cap-1 Ray: 3 Wm Finding II. Jack Clare; 2, S. G. McKay; 3, Cap-1 Ray: 3 Wm Finding II. Jack Clare; 2, S. G. McKay; 3, Cap-1 Ray: 3 Wm Finding II. Jack Clare; 2, S. G. McKay; 3, Cap-1 Ray: 3 Wm Finding II. Jack Clare; 2, S. G. McKay; 3, Cap-1 Ray: 3 Wm Finding II. Jack Clare; 2, S. G. McKay; 3, Cap-1 Ray: 3 Wm Finding II. Jack Clare; 2, S. G. McKay; 3, Cap-1 Ray: 3 Wm Finding II. Jack Clare; 2, S. G. McKay; 3, Cap-1 Ray: 3 Wm Finding II. Jack Clare; 2, S. G. McKay; 3, Cap-1 Ray: 3 Wm Finding II. Jack Clare; 2, S. G. McKay; 3, Cap-1 Ray: 3 Wm Finding II. Jack Clare; 2, S. G. McKay; 3 Wm Finding II. Jack Clare; 2, S. G. McKay; 3 Wm Finding II. Jack Clare; 2, S. G. McKay; 3 Wm Finding II. Jack Clare; 2, S. G. McKay; 3 Wm Finding II. Jack Clare; 2, S. G. McKay; 3 Wm Finding II. Jack Clare; 2, S. G. McKay; 3 Wm Finding II. Jack Clare; 2, S. G. McKay; 3 Wm Finding II. Jack Clare; 3 Wm Finding II. Jack Cl

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The most successful exhibition of this class, also the most specials

Dragoon Class. In Dragoons, Mr. Geo. Brunsden of this city cleaned up this class. He showed Toronto Fair winners.

Fantails. There is a big exhibition of Fan- W. Henderson. The show will be again on

Prize List for Pigeons. Antwerps-Cock, 1, Harry Peirce.

Arch Angles-Cock, 1, B. W. Dickon; hen, I, B. W. Dickson. Barles--Cock, i, Capital Pigeon Lofts; hen, I, Capital Pigeon Lofts. Carriers-Hen, 1, W. Henderson &

Dragoons, Red and Yellow- Cock Dragoons, Red and Yellow— Cock, son; 3. W. Henderson and Son.

Hudson and Bronsdon; cock, s,

Swallows—Cock, 1, W. Henderson Hudson and Bronsdon; hen, 1, Hud-Hudson and Bronsdon; hen, 1, Hud-son and Bronsdon; hen, 2, Hudson hen, 1, W. Henderson and Son; 2, and Bronsdon,

Dragoons, White-Cock, 1, 2, 3, 4 Iudson and Bronsdon; hen, 1, 2, 3, Kay; hen, 1, S. G. McKay. , Hudson and Bronsdon. Gragoons, A.O.C.-Cock, I, Capital Pigeon Lofts; 2, S. G. McKay.

Homers, flown 100 miles Cock, 7, Thompson, best in show; cock, 2, 3, 4,J. Thompson; hen, I, J. Thomps son, best flier in show; 2, 3, 4, J

Brooks I, Jack Clare; 2, S. G. McKay; 3, Cap- Ray; 3, Wm. Kingsley; 4, W. Henyoung black Pouter, famous Brooks it, Jack Clair, 2, 5: 6. Includy, 3, cap Ray; 3, Wm. Kingsley; 4, W. Henctrain, imported from Scotland this ital Pigeon Lofts; 4, J. Thopson.

derson and Son.

Tumblers, A. O. V.—Cock, 1, 2,

Geo. Jackson Co. J S. G. McKay; 2, Geo. Jackson Geo. Jackson; 3, 4, W. Henderson (special); 3, 4, Geo. Jackson; hen, 1, and Son; hen 1, 2, Geo. Jackson; 3,

ackson; 4, C. W. Grantham; hen, Geo. Jackson; 2, Geo. Jackson; 3, 38) Grantham. Magpie, Red or Yellow-None. Magpie, A.O.C.-Cock, I, JJack Clare; 2, Capital Pigeon Lofts; hen, 2, Capital Pigeon Lofts.

Jack Clare; 4, Geo. Jackson!

Jacobins, A.O.C.-Cock, 1, 2, 3 Geo

Nuns—Cock, 1, Capital Pigeon Lofts; hen, 1, Capital Pigeon Lofts. Oiental Fills.—Cock, 1 and 2. W lenderson and Son; hen, 1 and 2,

Owls, African,-Cock, 1, 2, and Wm. Kingsley; hen 1 2, 3, (best hen) Pouter, Blue or Black-Cock, 1,2, this 3 and 4, Harry Peirce; hen, 1, 2,

Harry Peirce. Pouter, A. O. V,-Cock, 1, Harry

Pirce; hen, 1 and 2, Harry Peirce.
Pouter Piginy— Cock, 1, Jack
Clare; 2, B. W. Dickson; 3, W. Hen-Hen,- Jack Clare; 2, B. W. Dick-

Capital Pigeon Lofts. Trumpeters.-Cock, 1, S. G. Mc

Tumblers, Red or Yellow- Cock, 1. 2, 3, 4, B. W. Dickson; hen, 1 B. W. Dickson.

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Jacobin Class.

In the Jacobins, Mr. Geo. Jackson, 2, Geo. Jackson; 3, C. Jackson; 3, C. Jackson, 3, C. W. Grantham; 4, Geo. Jackson.

W. Grantham; 4, Geo. Jackson.

Unclassified, A. O. V.—Cock, Capital Control of the most in W. Grantham; 4, Geo. Jackson.

Jacobin, White or Splashed-Cock, tal Lofts; hen, 1, Capital City Jackson; 6th best Homer cock, flown LOW RATES TO CHICAGO

George Jackson; 2, Geo. Jackson; Young Birds, 1913-Cock, 1, Harry Homer hen, flown 100 miles, Thos. Jack Clare; 4, Geo. Jackson; hen, Peirce (best bird in the show); 2, 3, Thompson; 8th, Silver Cup, best col-Geo. Jackson; 2, Geo. Jackson; 3,

Fantails, White-Cock 1, 2, 3 and 4, Harry Peirce; hen I George Jackson; oben in show, George Jackson; 13th. District and Dates of Sale- From for which you would give

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second best hen pigeon in show, Wm.

Fantails, A.O.C.—Cock: 1 flack
Kingsley: 14th, second best cock
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Return Limit—All tickets valid to second best hen pigeon in show, Wm. stations Kingston, Renfrew and west sales agency for the British Is Silver Cup, best collection pigeons, Return Limit-All tickets valid to one variety, Geo. Jackson: 16th, best return to reach original starting minutes- that's what happens

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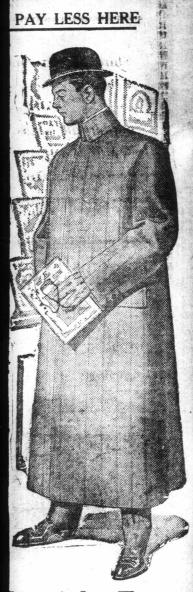
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Mr. Lloyd George, at Middles-1 children and they will be duly spank brough, on Saturday, held the third ed. of his land campaign meetings with The Chancellor went on to say

in the local Hippodrome. About a fortnight ago I placed be- cotton wool, they could pull down fore the country the Government policy in reference to the rural districts. What answer have we had There has been sigularly little challenge or criticism. We called attention to ging antic evils, we proposed drastic remissions of their blinds, so that hone could see the monster passing along, but the Government policy would be driven relentlessly to its destination. (Loud cheers.)

He wanted to deprecate strongly gantic evils, we proposed drastic rem-cdies, and yet there has been barely a the urban policy and the rural poli-

serious challenge of either the evils cy. If they only concentrated the or the remedies from any quarter of vital energy of the people upon the the community. A number of Con-servatives have more or less wel-country districts and neglected the comed them. Mr. Bonar Law, in histing something which would be fatal first and worst speech, even admitted to the might of this land. There that some of the reforms we propos- was a land policy which included ed were very good. That is very high country, town village, and city, and The only people who do not seem The grip of landlordism to realize what has happened is a proceeded) is just as tight in the they cannot fight for themselves; it SELF-ACCUSED SPY section of the landlords themselves. towns as in the country—in many is the business of the nation to sec You call attention to great evils at ways it is tighter. The claws of to it. The first motto of our land

their own doors: you announce to landlordism rend the flesh, and the campaign is "Justice for the Little them that the end of their dominion sores fester even more in the town Children. has come-and the only thing they system than they do in our coun- Mr Lloyd George next gave a picsay is "Haw! Haw Fancy pheasants try system. The shadow is in every ture of a town workman's home with eating mangold-wurzels! (Laughter.) street and in millions of homes in a garden attached, and said, when heir whole soul is centered on this land. sport. There they are-they contemtricts with a well-bred but helpless it effected housing. In the language Amid cheers, the speaker declar-

to battle for a free land.

has issued instructions that nothing is to be said. A few of them still talk about it, but they are naughty

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an audience of about four thousand that their opponents could litter the roads in front of their palaces with straw; they could fill their ears with

their blinds, so that none could see

would speak of the land problem as acre of land he does not starve. tricts with a well-bred but helpless of medical officers, whole areas of some towns were covered with houses unfit for human habitation.

The Tory party is sick of a combination of diseases, and land is on the confession of diseases, and land is on the confession at the confession made by the largest confession at the confession made by the largest confession made by the confession of diseases. the road outside that the rattle of the population were living under slums. You want to shatter that ing himself was given in his own land waggon shall not be heard conditions of overcrowding. This land waggon shall not be heard conditions of overcrowding. This wife who was stated to be an I am mad, but that is not so, who was stated to be an I am mad, but that is not so, have had trouble with my wife. in the sick room. The poor old Tory constituted a national weakness as party must not hear the tramp of well as a national disgrace. For illustrations of his statement that Englishwoman.

"Dense Ring of Greed"

and land at reasonable prices was essential to the success of the solution of the problem. He did not would be robbed. He had yet to the value of the land really was, ind that the second proposition was

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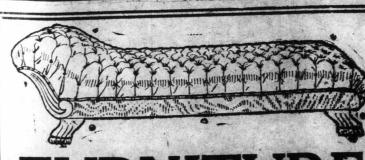


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The Mexican guaboats Zaragoza and Vera Cruz and the transport Progress left Vera Cruz recently with troops ind supplies for Tuxpam and Tampico.

AND HIS WIFE

To-day, said Mr. Lloyd George, he in the country and has got his half-

plication of diseases, and land is on its nerves. You must strew straw in to a civilized country. One-third of that in the centre you have the ing himself was given in his own

the great new forces that are march- overcrowded dwellings workmen paid municipal government and reform Not the municipalities who had failed demands made by landlords for land ing along the high road on the way excessive rents. Who was to blame? were made difficult by the exorbitant A few of them break this injunc- in dealing with problems only on necessary for schemes of general a teacher of languages and naviga- his written statement defendant tion. Mr. Steel Maitland, who is a account of extravagant compensation utility, like water. He quoted cases tion, was accused of certain offences said: "I make this statement volunsort of "tweeney" in the household, demanded and burdens of the rate." from Leeds, Hastings, and Edinagainst the Official Secrets Acts of tarily and without inducement." "Dense Ring of Greed" compulsory purchase was cumbrous. Gunner George Charles Parrott, now We propose to ease the difficulties costly and involved delay, he pro- undergoing a sentence of four year's of the municipalties, said the Chancellor. We will give them power to heavy burdens were thrown on the

> what the housing problem really fatuous, and oppressive, and we are terwards went to Australia, where what the housing prophen realize was, he added, they would realize that the every essential part of the settlement of that problem was the If you are going to build houses you must build them within easy access of a man's work, declared Mr. Lloyd George. That meant the poses at its fair market value, Further transit facilities. provision of quick transit facilities, ther, municipalities would be given before the fact, i. e., counselled of

> thing less than the real value of the Government were going to give them isdiction in London to try this case land, but he did not wish to pay more than its value. In the first place the landlord would be robbed, to be appointed under the scheme to be appointed under the sch and in the second the taxpayer should be directed to tell them what

> > IMITATION CONVICTS

Residents in Portland are not unelem is at the root of every effort accustomed to the sight of convicts, tion at Old Jewry, London, and said hade to produce a strong, vigorous, but they were certainly surprised on he wanted to give himself up for be manly, happy, and contented race Monday to see a dozen men in the ing a spy.

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familiar broad arrow costume walk
Hentschel stated, said counsel, that Under the conditions that obtained in many parts, said the Chancelor, it is really almost impossible for people to preserve their own health, and it is still more difficult to prement with a challenge of the ment were not the genuine articles. The property of the conditions of the ment were not the genuine articles and sold them to the representative from the conditions of a foreign serve the health and the lives of from the penal establishment on the of the Secret Service of a foreign the little children. Don't forget they are our care, cinematograph company, who were of these books, dealing with such

Some of the first scenes were of a foreign secret service, that they enacted in a disused quarry close by St. George' Church. A gang of con- brought them back and handed them victs were at work in the quarry. over again to Parrott. attended by warders, when there

of the convicts. During a "fog" two of the men you will probably hear, whilst made a dash for liberty, with ward-was in Sydney." ers close at their heels, and disapboats off Portland Bill, with the from October 1910 to June, 1911, a usual happy ending.

#### COMB SAGE TEA IN LIFELESS GRAY HAIR

Look Young! Common Garden Sage Nobody Can Tell.

fully darkened, glossy and abundant entrusted with certain confidential with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur information. Parrott was in charge Whenever her hair fell out or took of the gunnery school at Sheerness, on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was a visit to Ostend. Between May, applied with wonderful effect. By 1909, and May 1910. Hentschel and asking at any drug store for "Wy-Parrott were seen together on vareth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy" ious occasions.

you will get a large bottle of this For Benefit of His Health.
old time recipe, ready to use, for about 50 cents. This simple mixture Bodkin continued, "the defendant, can be depended upon to restore na- Hentschel, gave hisaself out to be tural color and beauty to the hair, and is splendid for dandruff, dry, fit of his health. He announced itchy scalp and falling hair.

Dutchman living there for the beneath of his health. He announced himself as teacher of languages, and,

A well known downtown druggist in fact, he gave lessons to a number A well known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw 't through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural colot and looks glossy, soft and abundant.

In fact, he gave lessons to a number of men and women there. Some of the men were officers connected with the Navy, and, naturally it was thought he was obtaining his living by teaching languages.

"He became acquainted with the the Rev. Mr. Tozer, a clergyman at Sheerness, having been recommended by some clergymen in Holland. As time went on the defendant interested himself in Church matters, Eventually, Mr. Tozer became some-

#### money defendant had, knowing, of course, that the teaching of foreign languages is not a particularly remerative profession.

Why Teacher Denounced Himself to the Police - Exgunner in His Pay.

Karl Hentschel, a German by time after that they both went to was manager.

Chaham." dence of the confession made by the said: "I wish to give myself up for have had trouble with my wife. know the seriousness of what I am

Hentschel, a man of thirty-five, of burgh. The present machinery for 1889 and 1911, in association with exacquire land by easy, expedious, cheap methods of procedure at the real market value, If they would consider with him for a moment consider with him for a moment real market value, If they would consider with him for a moment real way. The present system is stupid.

The present system is stupid.

towns was the setting up of proced- conspiring with Parrott in commit

want to pay to the landlord any-

On Oct. 21 the defendant surrei ded himself to the police at Chathan but he was allowed to go. On the following day, at about 11 p.m., the defendant walked into the police sta-

to perform a thrilling convict play in the quarries almost within sight of the walls of Portland Prison itover to Ostend to a representativ

were there copied, and that he arrived the supposed owner of a ceeded, "the defendant received sums steam yacht, who persuaded a of money of a very substantial charwarder to deliver a message to one acter. Some of that money was paid

to him after he had left England, as Hentschel stated that he had pai peared into the mist. Then there large sums to Parrott for the books was an exciting chase by motor in addition to a sum of 28 a mont

a retaining fee to answer questions The magistrate asked why the

Sulphur Darkens so Naturally in the Navy, counsel continued. He knew a great deal about gunnery ar-Grandmother kept her hair beauti- rangements and fire control and was

### Fighters Have Held All Kinds of Jobs

Geary Steffen was a chauffeur aj beach near Milwaukee. Charley Lecouple of years ago. Willie Ritchia, doux, the French bantam, was a chet, Steffen's nom-de-fight, made \$25,000 and Jimmy Clabby, a newsboy. in his last championship fight.

Carthy, worked in New England Ritchie knocked out Jose Rivers in mills, Jess Willard was a cowboy; II rounds-33 minutes of actual fight- Gunboat Smith a naval seaman; Billy ing. Purse and picture royalties net- Griffith, a metal polisher, and Frank ted him \$750 a minute for every 60 Whitney, a carpenter. seconds he fought.

For handling Leach Cross an artistic trimming before New York's partisan fans Ritchie received \$10,750-\$358 a

Apeep into the past shows that the top-notch boxers holding the stage o-day come from almost every walk n life, and some who demand \$5,000 or \$10,000 for fighting 10 or 20 rounds did not know a few years ago there was so much money in the world. Johnny Kilbane, featherweigh hampion, worked as a brakeman a railway yard. Now his income vie with that of the same road's presiden "He used also to go away weekends frequently, and he bought a He owns his home and collects ren

onsiderable amount of clothes. He from five others. Johnny Coulon, bantam champion appears to have married the daughworked as a piano tuner in a Gincinter of a Mrs. Riley, who was living at Sheerness at the time, and some nati piano store, in which his fathe

Leach Cross, who fights every fer weeks and wants the lightweight crown, practiced dentistry in New York. Jack Dillon, who is camping o the middleweight trail, was an In He came into the police station, and dianapolis messenger boy. Ad. Wolgast, the man who defeated

words-"I have had trouble with my being a German spy. You may think Bat Nelson for the title and who earned enough in a short time to buy a few rich farms, sold newspapers and blacked shoes in Milwaukee. about, and that I am liable to seven Billy Papke, ex-middleweight champion, drove a milk wagon. George

Chip was a miner and Joe Mandot de livered bread and cakes for his fath r, a New Orleans baker. Gus Christie was a life guard at

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#### BRITISH NEWS VIA THE MAIL BAG should not be true to his breed as an early riser if he did not do so.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pitt, of Trunch By the bursting of a steam-pipe How to Live. Norfolk, who have just celebrated the engine-room of the American A correspondent recently brought their golden wedding, have, on liner St. Paul, in dry dock at Southwages varying from 10s, to 16s, a ampton, three men were badly in week, brought up a family of ten Crimea Echo. children, all of whom are living.

Mr. Joseph Arch. labourers' champion of the 'seven- the age of seventy eight. ties, who began work as a ploughboy and became an M.P., celebrated his eighty-seventh birthday on Mon-

Ring in the New. One of those who rang a peal at Kingston-on-Thames Parish

Anticipating Christmas.

For converting to his own use money entrusted to him to pay as day, sentenced to three months' im-

Nearly 3,000 cotton workers in Colne, Nelson, Barrowford, and are said to be similar. Saiby are affected by the reduction Magistrate to Appeal. of working time adopted by individual firms. About 10,000 looms were Spilsby Justices, who was fined by lege, moved the rejection of the themselves overstocked and with no position of chairman of the Bench. had destroyed its value from the shore.

Mysteries of a Fire. founders, at West Bromwich on Sun- Councillor Early Riser. day morning, when a timber store was destroyed. When the works fire the first meeting of the newly-conbrigade arrived they found that their stituted town council at Heywood

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The motion for evening meetings in Family of Railwaymen

to celebrate the election of the mayor finest marine torpedo approximating annual three days' boat competition,

in mouth, and her death was believed medal. Mr. W. Palmer, of Sutton, receipt of relief, Clarence Webb, a to have been a violent one. At the Surrey, won the Stern Cup, and Mr. Southampton relieving officer, was, inquest on Monday it was alleged F. C. Warren the Downs Cup. at the Hampshire Assizes on Mon-that a sailor was seen leaving the Business Diplomas woman's house the night she was found dead. This is the second University on Tuesday a statute esdeath of a woman in Portsmouth in tablishing a diploma in commerce

Mr. W. Gainsford, chairman of the S. Ball, Fellow of St. John's Col-At Spilsby Petty Sessions on Tues- point of view of himself and many day Mr. H. K. Bloomer, solicitor for other of its promoters. A reward of £100 nas been offered Mr. Gainsford, asked the Bench to for information leading to the con- state a case. The application was a

> oy Giant Theft. Considerable discussion ensued at K. Martin, accused at Hove on and Sheriffs the donors, londay of theft from the Dyke Golf on Monday as to whether the monthwas stated that doctors reported

> > school, his solicitor said, and had pie, cake, loaf and two apples, which Thursday medical evidence in he drove to golf links in taxi-cabs was played. for which he could not pay.
> >
> > The magistrates bound the lad ov-

Councillor Cockerill supported th

morning sittings, and caused some

er on probation for three years. Struggle in the Sea.

A plucky rescue by an Army Re- Fire at a College. serve officer was related at Lewes on Major T. H. O'Brien, while sitting flanking the western side of the would postpone sentence until the on the beach at Rottingdean, near quadrangle of the Royal Agricultural end of the sessions, and in the mean-Brighton, saw a man plunge into the College, Cirencester, on Monday sea. The officer took off his coat, night. It was caused by a spark scrambled over some rocks, and from a grate in an unoccupied room. her.

# RHEUMATISM FOR

Quebec Man Tells How He Found During the past month Yarmouth

ST. FAUSTIN STATION, Que. The joint landings at Yarmouth and Lowestoft for the period amount in the matter was a very trival one, rheumatism for thirty-four years. round figures to some 700,000 crans.

Two boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me." This is the statement of Joseph Boisleau Chartier of this place, and his neighbors are satisfied that the statement is a true one.

Pressed for further details of his cure Mr. Chartier said:

The value of these landings at the moderate estimate of 20s. a cran is £700,000, equal to about 66 pounds per man to the 10,500 fishermen employed. The catch in East Anglian waters during the month means a turnover in cash of £1,400,000. "I had rheumatism, sciatica and

pains in my back. My memory was failing, and I was always tired and EAT CABBAGE, FISH, nervous. I pespired freely with the least exertion, and my perspiration had an unpleasant odor.

lutterings, my limbs wire heavy, and had a dragging sensation across the These symptoms tell just why

rheumatism disappeared.

#### MOTHER! IS CHILD'S STOMACH SOUR, SICK? Captain Tells How Ship Went

California Syrup of Fi Don't scold your fretful,

off Herne Bay.

Two Mysterious Deaths.

Jessie Dagerill was found dead in ler house in Crasswell-street, Ports
To have heleved by Mr. W. J. Reynolds and weighed ler house in Crasswell-street, Ports
To have heleved by Mr. W. Delves of Suttern there are counterfeits sold here are counterfeits sold here. surely look and see that yours is Defendants denied negligence, and made by the "California Fig Syrup counter claimed for damages. Company." Hand back with con-tempt any other fig syrup. In Convocation held at Oxford

cused struggled violently whilst he down under my feet." dual firms. About 10,000 fooms were idle on Monday in North-east Lanlis fellow magistrates last week for cashire. Manchester merchants find assaulting a cyclist, has resigned his shore.

Only the master, the third engineer fail to see our large stock of new topher assisted to bring him to the and the donkey man, and the messand remodelled stoves. The prices Accused was remanded for eight swam for a while and was picked up

Convocation unamimously passed Banque to the Poor

statute granting certificates in for information leading to the constant a case. The application was viction of the persons who caused granted, and the appeal will come letters and science to women studbanquet at the Guildhall was another ped before the collision. for information leading to the conviction of the persons who caused
the fire at the works of Mesrs. Archthe fire at the works of Mesrs. Archdue course.

His lordship said he accepted the
applicable to men who take degrees
the control one to the East End poor at the Asapplicable to men who take degrees
the Cornwood was navigated without the twenty-seventh of these occasions of which Mr. F. V. Charrington is sufficient caution, and the owners of Although only fifteen years of age, the promoter, and the Lord Mayor the Gardenia were therefore entitled

Imagine a two-galleried hall Club House, stands 6ft. 2in., and it thronged with 2,000 of the poorest him not normal in moral sense. The people, each of whom was about to Victim Has to Undergo Operation youth said he had read detective eat bountifully, perhaps tasting food for the first time that day.

stolen property from several golf represented the contents of the paper clubs. Frequently, the police stated, bag presented to each person, music

After the meal, an amusing speech, was made by Mr. Henry Nokes, one tor's statement was to be taken literof the hall's shining lights, and limelight views and singing followed.

Tuesday. Evidence was given that studies, bedrooms, and class-rooms time it was a most grave crime. He

established in the herring fishery.

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### COLLISON IN FOG

Down Under His

Fragments of the plates of the and bowels are clogged with sour North Shields steamer Gardenia, Miss Marie Lloyd's Daughter Gran their golden wedding, have, on wages varying from 10s. to 16s. a week, brought up a family of children, all of whom are living.

Mr. Joseph Arch.

Mr. Josep

on Monday was John Wright, eightly to the Constructed from a design by Adone years of age. He had previously constructed from a design by Adone years of age. He had previously constructed from a design by Adone years of age. He had previously constructed from a design by Adone years of age. He had previously constructed from a design by Adone years of age. He had previously constructed from a design by Adone years of age. He had previously constructed from a design by Adone years of age. He had previously constructed from a design by Adone years of age. one years of age. He had previously control and miral Harvey, and was discharged caught was 2,500 lbs. The highest your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of proper look out on the Cornwood, started a suit for restitution of concruing sixty mayors of the town into

The master of the Gardenia, Geo. W. Plane, said just before the Cornwood crashed into his ship he ran swam to the man, who proved to be to the telegraph and signafled "Stop a month, and the marks of violence and ecomics suitable for persons intending to pursue a business career was rejected at its final stage. Mr. Major O'Brien stated that the ac- he remained until the ship "went

room boy were saved. The master will surprise you. by a boat from the Cornwood The master of the Cornwood, in

Coincident with the Lord Mayor's evidence, said his engines were stop-

to judgment. VITRIOL THROWING.

of Skin Grafting. After hearing at the Old Bailey on case, in which Clara Fordham, 34, housemaid, pleaded guilty to throw-ing sulphuric acid over Miss Ratallack Justice Lawrence said he was placed in great difficulty. If the docally, he had grave doubts whether Fordham ought not to be detained during the King's pleasure. On the A fire broke out in the students other hand,, if she was sane at the

At one time the greater part of the building seemed doomed, but the local for brigade with the local f local fire brigade, with the aid of the such that she had been obliged to THIRTY-FOUR YEARS

local fire brigade, with the aid of the engines from Tetbury, Stround, Malmasbury, and Gloucester, succeeded in subduing the outbreak. The damination of was very slight. She was employed as a housemaid at Messrs. Hitch-pounds. and was told to resign because

Quick Relief and Permanent Cure and Lowestoft fishermen have made she gave food to a beggar after hav-Quick Relief and Permanent Cure and Lowestoit issuermen have made ing been directed not to do so.

When He Got to the Root of the small fortunes and a record has been ing been directed not to do so.

Mr. Williams on hearing of the

and suggested that she should return. She went to another place, however, and brooded over her imaginary grivance, On Aug. 8, having pro vided herself with a duplicate key she entered the premises, knocked at Miss Ratallack's door, and when she came threw the fluid over her. JOCKEY AND WIFE.

has died at Oatlands Park, Surrey, at the age of seventy eight.

a plought celebrated on Monfolds on M

Evidence as to Mr. Aylin's relations with a woman having been given, Mrs. Aylin was granted a de-

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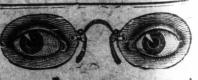
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tended the convention men's Institute, held week. Mrs. Cole was t The Sunday services tended. Rev. Mr. Coo the morning, his sern on the words, "The

death." In the eve Morrow delivered mon, his text being t 119:72 . Mr. Will Woltz ta bible class in the aft Woltz being an ex school teacher, handle a very practical and i

ner, and the class delighted. It is pr Woltz will take char for the next three League was held Miss Maggie McCall in a very able n Mordecai and Ester, Miss Grace Woltz. The program co

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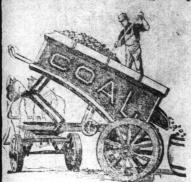
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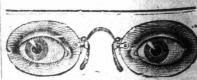
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occasions, and every one is delighted

Woltz on Monday.

were handled, some of which were o

Mrs. Will Tottle, Mrs. Russel Fon

Mrs. (Dr) W. J. Patterson

Lewis Fonger one day last week.

Mr. James Thompson shipped

fine deer home to his father, Mr. F

Thomson last week. It had been sho

Mrs McLeod has returned from

The Misses Learmonth, who have

the vicinity of the Ottawa?

er\_Mrs. Calan, at Innerkip.

o their home in Quebec City.

Friday in Toronto.

in Hamilton.

at the prospect of hearing this star

#### NORTHFIELD CENTRE Neighborhood News (From our own correspondent).

#### CAINSVILLE

(From Our Own Correspondent) Mr and Mrs Fred Sumler entertain ed a number of their friends last Wed- artist in the near future. nesday evening.

Mrs. Rose and Mrs .D. Cole attended the convention of the Wo-men's Institute, held in Toronto last week. Mrs. Cole was the delegate representing the organization.

The Sunday services were well attended. Rev. Mr. Cook preached in Campbell seriously ill. the morning, his sermon being based on the words, "The wages of sin is Mrs. C. Foulger on Thursday after-In the evening Rev. Mr. Morrow delivered an inspiring sermon, his text being found in Psalm

Mr. Will Woltz taught the adult bible class in the afternoon. Mr. Woltz being an experienced public school teacher, handled the lesson in a very practical and interesting manner, and the class were very much Woltz will take charge of the class for the next three Sundays.

excellent quality.

Miss Annie Smith has returned League was held Monday evening. Miss Maggie McCall filled the chair her home after spending a fortnight in a very able manner, the topic,
Mordecai and Ester being read by Mordecai and Ester, being read by Miss Grace Woltz.

The program committee for the Sunday school entertainment to be held on uesday evening, Dec. 23rd, are busy preparing an excellent program. The services of Mrs. Morrow (nee Miss Bertha Carey) of Hamilton, have been secured. Mrs Morrow



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#### KELVIN

(From our own Correspondents) Christmas is near at hand, and nany are at present making prepar-

Mrs. James Sowers is spending few days with her mother, Mrs. W. Roswell, who is very ill at present. Mrs. Thomas Muirhead of Brant ford was the guest of her sister here one day last week.

Mr. William Angus was calling on friends in this section the guest of her sister, Mrs. W Walkone day last week.

wich were visiting friends here one

day last week, The workmen have commenced

building Mr. Jacob Roswell's new A number of the farmers through

here are busy these days husking their corn. Mrs. E .Messecar was calling on some of her friends on Friday after-

noon last. Some from this vicinity attended Mrs. R. N. Bannister's auction sale at Vanessa a few days ago. A few friends spent Thursday even-

ng at Cedar Lawn. We are pleased to learn that Mr. Charles W. Wilcox is able to be out again, after his recent severe accident.

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#### BURFORD

(From our own correspondent.) The Misses Rutherford spent over

Sabbath at New Durham Mr and Mrs Dawdy spent the week Mr. and Mrs. McWebb visited in end at the home of their son, Mr Will Brantford this week. Mrs. C. J. Parker and Miss Elean

Robertson last week. Mrs. Fountain of Fairfield Plains We regret to report Mrs George spent over Sabbath with Mr. and Mrs. Kelly. The Ladies Aid met at the home of

or were the guests of Mrs. E. W.

Miss Ruth Muir visited for a few days in Paris this week. Mr. B. Park and J. Lloyd Jones Mrs. Morrow has returned from a and J. G. Hanmer have returned

week's visit at the home of her son from Toronto where they carried of honors at the Fat Stock Show. Several of the farmers from this Mr. A. Miller who has been qui vicinity attended the agricultural ill is much better. Mr. Chas Miller o stock show held in Toronto last Wallaceburg visited his father this week.

The work of the Apple Packing As-Little Jean Park is on the sick list sociation was completed here on On Wednesday of last week Mc delighted. It is probable that Mr. Monday, A large quantity of apples Edwin Ripley passed away in his 60th year. Mr. Ripley had resided on his farm west of the village forr a num ber of years and was very well known and very highly respected. Because of ill health, Mr. Ripley had just ha a sale and purchased a home on Alex ander street was intending to movger and Mrs. D. Campbell spent last to the village in the near future. He leaves a sorrowing wife and one son Bruce of Toronto to both of whom Salem, Oregon, was the guest of Mrs the sympathy of the entire community is extended. The funeral took place

> etery. Miss Thennamain is moving in with Miss Wingrove and Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith are moving into the house veek's visit at the home of her daughvacated by Miss Trennamain.

on Friday to the congregational cem-

Mrs. Ripley moved into the hous just vacated by Mr. H. Smith and een visiting at the home of their which she recently purchased. sister, Mrs. Raphael, have returned Mr. Alex. Farrel is on the sick list Mr. E. Kitchen of Hespeler was calling on friends in this vicinity this Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Arden Burke spent Monday at the home of Mr and week.

Mrs. Peter Greenwood, Echo Place. Mr. George Armstrong has th oundation for his new barn laid. Miss (Lady) Slack of Paris, ad dressed the members and friends the Burford W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. John Padfield on Wednesday of this week.

#### RANELAGH

(From our own Correspondent) Miss Meta and Norah Hyndman entertained a number of their girl pathy of the whole community. friends on Saturday the 15th, it being Nora's birthday.

Mrs. Peter Bowman has returned A number of the young people who nome after a very pleasant visit with are taking a part in the programme her daughter, Mrs Alexander Wright of the Christmas tree of Little Lake S. S., met at the home of Mr. and Mr. W. Poole and daughter of Nor- Mrs. Lloyd Hoggards on Monday

Mr and Mrs R. Almas have returned from the hunting grounds, bringing a fine deer home.

Mr. H. Carpenter, who has been sick for the last month, had a plowing bee on Thursday afternoon, and there was a fine turnout, there being some 15 teams.

The sick in our community are in roving slowly. Mrs Hainer of Brantford spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tames Squance.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hoggard and Mr and Mrs Thos. Wood called on Mr. and Mrs. Walker one evening last week.

Mr and Mrs W. Walker and Miss Terryberry took dinner with Mrs B. Lake on Sunday.

### SCOTLAND

amilton, have been spending a few ays in this vicinity.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Mulligan spent part of last week visiting friends

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hartley Toronto, are visiting Mr. and Mrs.
H. Foster of the village.
number from here took in Mr. A.
W. Smith's auction sale at North-

field on Tuesday. A number from here took in Mr.A bazaar at Vanessa one night last

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#### CATHCART

The concert in connection the Institute, on Friday night, wa very well attended, although the by the committee.

The children are making prepara-

Mrs. W. Stephenson has returned Church was not very well attended to her home after spending a week ast Sunday, the day being so stormy. with her sister, at Galt, who is ser-Our Indian summer was very short jously ill. (if it really was Indian summer);

some think it was too short and that Pearl Thomas.
we are still to have more fine weath- Mr. Lorne Stephenson is visiting er. It is to be hoped so; anyway none his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stephof us are ready for Jack Frost for enso

Mr. and Mrs. George Armour are spending a week or two in Hamthe tea meeting at Burford. Miss Jessie Armour has returned The Women's Institute met at the home after spending a few weeks with home of Mrs. J. Chants and had a

Mrs. James Murray of New Durham.

League was very well attended last
Thursday evening. Miss Ryerse gave
a lecture on her experiences in India.

Mrs. Wm. Steavenson was calling and the poverty and hardships of the people there. Her talk was very interesting and appreciated by all pre-

The Sunday School has decided change the night for the entertain- this week. ment, as Harley has chosen the 23rd for their concert. The night agreed Edward Smith on Tuesday. upon is the 18th, This does not leave much time for practice, so everyone ting up a foundation under his house interested in getting busy and doing of late. their best to make the affair a suc-

A meeting is being held on Tuesday night at Mr. John Givens to arrange for the concert. League will be held on Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Langford Clemen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm Patterson of New Durham. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rush

Hatchley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Armour. The hunters have returned and were successful, each getting a deer.

#### HARRISURG

(From our own Correspondent) A number of friends and relatives attended the funeral of the late Cameron Smith of Brantford, which took place on Saturday last.

Mr. Archie Wreaks of Hamilton was the guest of his parents here on

Mr. W. Mcdonald, who has been foreman for the Ontario Portland Cement Co, of Brantford here, has resigned his situation here and left for his home in Barrie on Tuesday last. The funeral of the late Mrs. G: Carry, who passed away at her home near the village after a lingering illness, took place on Sunday at St. George. A large number of friends and relatives gathered to pay their last respects to the departed one. The family and husband have the sym-The hunters who have been away

hunting deer all returned one day last Miss Terryberry of Caledonia is week, each having a fine deer. Large quantities of hay and turnips are being daily shipped from this sta-

Mr. and Mrs. John Arlond, who have been visiting with friends in the village for the last two weeks, leit for their home on Tuesday last.

#### MOUNT ZION

(From our own correspondent.) Quite a number from this vicinity ttended the anniversary services at New Durham on Sunday last. Miss Marjory Pamplin of London pent a week with her parents of this

Mr. and Mrs. N. Force of Woodberg spent Sunday at Mr. Charles Read.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Swears spent Sunlay at Fairfield the guest of their Miss Gertie and Cora Giles spent

one day last week the guests of the Misses Edith and Eva Read. Mr. Irvine Pratt of Woodstock spent a few days last week at Mr. homas Brooks home, Miss Pearl Swears was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Murray or

Sunday last.
Mr. Wilmar Hanson of North-(From our own correspondent.)
Mr. Wilmar Hanson of Northfield spent Saturday last with his uncle of this place.

Miss Ruby and Helen-Crandall, spent Saturday with Miss Gladys Swear.

A little daughter has come to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pamplin.

#### LANGFORD

(From our own Correspondent) Rev. Mr. Morrow had charge of Mr. Edgerton Shaver, Ancaster, was a Sunday guest at his daughter's Mrs. David Westbrook. Mr. H. M. Vanderlip spent part of

Mrs. Frank Day is spending this week at Mr. James Westbrooks.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mulligan were in the city on Sunday.
The Misses Golden, city, spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Thos.

Haley.

The Sunday School are practicing for their Christmas tree and entertainment on Christmas night.

Mr. Harry Greigg had four of his best cows killed on Saturday morning by a special car on the radial.

Mr. Mark Haley's many friends are sorry to hear he is not much improved and hope to hear he is better

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hanks, have place on Tuesday afternoon.

#### "Salada" Tea is "Hill-Grown"

were disappointed in some of their program. There was enough to make it interesting. After the ncert was over, lunch was served

tion for a Xmas tree.

Mrs. Collins of Brantford, is spend

ing a few days with Mrs. Lockyear Mr. and Mrs. C. Keley, attended

Mrs. Wm. Steavenson was calling Mr. John Ryan dressed two fine

pigs on Wednesday.
Mr. Jas. Minshall of Burtch has been ploughing for Jos. McIntyre Mr. B. English was calling on Mr Michael Filey has been busy put-

#### Into The Depth

Missioner's Daughter Who Descended Into East End Underworld.

Samuel Fry, a young man of rough appearance, was at Old street, on

The girl's story was a sad one. She is a tall, fair girl, looking much older Governments of Victoria, New South ing motor car could be comfortably than her age, eighteen. Her father had been a mission worker in the mania, should combine in junior There are over a million turbine mania, should combine in junior the had so and if placed end to end would East End for years, but his daughter had drifted into the worst slum life n Spitalfields. In the witness box, tem of distribution of collection of vary in length from 1 1-2 in. to 20 tem of distribution of collection of vary in length from 1 1-2 in. to 20 tem of distribution of collection of vary in length from 1 1-2 in. to 20 tem of distribution of collection of vary in length from 1 1-2 in. to 20 tem of distribution of collection of vary in length from 1 1-2 in. to 20 tem of distribution of collection of vary in length from 1 1-2 in. to 20 tem of distribution of collection of vary in length from 1 1-2 in. to 20 tem of distribution of collection of vary in length from 1 1-2 in. to 20 tem of distribution of collection of vary in length from 1 1-2 in. to 20 tem of distribution of collection of vary in length from 1 1-2 in. to 20 tem of distribution of collection of vary in length from 1 1-2 in. to 20 tem of distribution of collection of vary in length from 1 1-2 in. to 20 tem of distribution of collection of vary in length from 1 1-2 in. to 20 tem of distribution of collection of vary in length from 1 1-2 in. to 20 tem of distribution of collection of vary in length from 1 1-2 in. she said she lived for some time with Fry, who had served his 6 months' imprisonment for living on her earnings. While she herself was in prison Fry associated with another girl and refused to have anything more to say to her. The previous Friday he knock-

ed her down and kicked her. Brown for having given evidence south Australia and New Zealand in ceptionally high degree of economy interfering with justice.

William Nicholls, a companion Brown, was afterwards charged with being in possession of stolen goods and remanded.

### **EMIGRANT BOYS**

of the spicy tropics.

Accused of Being Lazy, Dirty and Dishonest.

Members of the crew of the Port their own calling- without finding incoln, which recently took 300 it. boys from England to Australia, ac cused some of the lads of being lazy, OurLargestLiner dirty, and dishonest, but to this the captain of the ship rejoined that "while there was a rougher element Start Made With Machinthan usual, and some of the boys should never have been allowed to go out to Australia at all, there was nothing really abnormal in their con-

ever for complaint." Mr T. Sedgwick, the well known Cunarder Aquitania. advocate of junior emigration, who happened to be on board, although, the majority of the boys were not his, placing of the massive turbines. Their briskly defends them from a charge total weight is about 1,400 tons. To of having indulged in gambling on enable these great engines to be board, declaring that if they did it lowered into the hull of the ship onc was only as a means of passing the of the four huge funnels was not

duct, and there was no cause what-

hard labor for assaulting Margaret a letter from Melbourne, in the handle these immense weights. They course of which he saysmigration, so as to charter special blades, and if placed end to end would boats for lads and lasses. The sys- reach over 140 miles. The blades

After Fry had been sentenced two women, Ellen Ross and Rose Collins were charged with assaulting Lily that the authorities there and in Vice mania, Lusitania, and Maurotania.

of work up country for workers, and the Government have put some rail-way work in hand sufficient to employ everybody for some years. Skilled workers such as slaters or electricians are not, however, in much request, as certain trades are dull, and these usually seek work in

ery That Weighs 1,000 Tons

Stupendous figures are involved in the completion of the giant new

A start has just been made in the time and relieving horedom. Since placed in position, and other exten-Wednesday, sentenced to a month's his arrival Mr. Sedgwick has sent sive preparations were made to are the biggest ever constructed, and "It would seem desirable that the weight about 425 tons. A large tour-

> which I have indicated in a full re- These turbines are absolutely the port of 12,000 words to the Minister latest production of marine engineerwhom I have already seen four times. I ing. Thousands of pounds have been 'The scheme advances steadily. The spent in experimenting, and full use annual report of the Labor Depart- has been made of the great experiment at Wellington is most satisfac- ence gained by the Cunard Company

against Fry and were sentenced to six months' hard labor each, the magistrate regarding it as a case, of in Melbourne is largely a myth. In all big centres of population there is to the condenser, instead of, as foralways a small section of those who merly, direct from high to low presnever do any permanent work, but sure. This ensures more work from there are no unemployed lads, plenty both coal and water.



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### **Brant Farmers Institutes** Are Doing Good Work

Several Brant County Men Will Tour the Province —Growth in Membership of Institutse.

meetings, fifteen of which have been was a balance of \$59.32 in the treasheld in North Brant and 20 in South vry. For the year 1913-14, Mr. G. Brant. The meetings have proven of H. Morris of Hatchley, is president; great interest and help to those at- Mr. J. M. Ballachey of Brantford, tending. The farmer of to-day who vice-president, and the secretary, Mr. will be successful must be willing to F. E. Malcolm, Brantford. learn new ideas and put them into practice and the aim of the meetings is to bring out these new ideas and exploit them before the farmer.

North Brant Institute.

tute has a membership of 276, being C. W. Gurney, Paris, and F. M. an increase of 76 over last year. Lewis of Burford, are the men chosen. The total attendance at the meetings was 1,522, and 46 papers were read of poultry breeders in Ontario, and has speeches delivered. The fiscal year won many prizes for dressed poultry closed on June 30th with a balance at the Winter Fair, Guelph, including in the treasury of \$35.41. The offi- the sweepstakes. He is a strong aucers for the year 1913-1 are: President, M. N. Simpson, Onondaga; For two years Mr. Clark was poultry vice-president, J. Rosebrugh, St. George; secretary, F. C. Beaupre. ricultural College. He has had sev-

The South Brant Institute enjoys a membership of 337, which is an increase of 30 over last year. The to-

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Appointed to Speak.

Three Brant County men have been appointed to speak at the different Institute meetings throughout the province during the coming year The North Brant Farmeres' Insti- Messrs. J. W. Clark, of Cainsville;

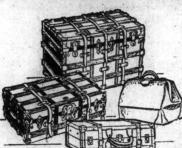
Mr. Clark is one of the largest

instructor in an American State Aseral years experience in growing alfalfa, and has also a large apiary. Mr. Clark has given considerable attention to the production of good seed and methods of identification tal number who attended the twenty and eradication of weeds. After & years' work on an apple orchard of five acres, he increased the yield from 100 barrels of inferior fruit to 878 barrels of a choice product. In 1913 his apiary netted a three-and-a half-ton yield. Mr. Clark will explain his methods to the institutes. The subjects on which Mr. Clark will speak are: "Growing Alfalfa"; "Commercial Apple Growing-How to make it Pay"; "Growing Small Fruits - Strawberries, Raspberries, Currants, etc."; "Importance of Seed Selection"; "Commercial Fertilizers -Do They Pay"; "Poultry: from A to Z"

and "Care of an Apiary." Mr. Gurney is one of the progressive farmers of Brant County, and his success in general agriculture, with special emphasis on wheat and apple production, enables him to be of service to the great majority of Ontario farmers, . The great bulk of tillers of the soil can be classed as "general farmers." They will get

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COWDRAY OIL CONCESSIONS WOULD BE MONOPOLY



Lord Cowdray's denial of reports that his firm, Messrs. Pearson's Sons, is endeavoring to obtain an "oil monopoly" in the Republic of Colombia, has been received with open scepticism by Colombians in Paris, among them Senor Jose Vincente Concha, nominee for the Colombian Presidency, who happens to be fully informed regarding what they call the "Pearson scandal."

"Lord Cowdray may not chose to label the contract he wishes to have ratified a "monopoly," but the situation that it would create if accepted by the colombian Congress would amount to nothing less than monopoly.

CERAMIC ARRIVES

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Admiral Pakenham.

Other changes are:

Board of Admiralty.

Among a number of naval ap

ntments announced on Thursday

as that of Captain Cecil W. Lamert (at present Commodore, Second

Vice-Admiral Sir Cecil Burney, to

Vice-Admiral, Commanding the econd and Third Fleets, in succes-

on to Vice-Admiral Sir Frederick

Rear-Admiral Charles E. Madden

econd Cruiser Squadron, in succession to Rear-Admiral Sturdee.

Rear-Admiral William C. Paken

ommanding the Third Cruiser uadron, in succession to Rear-Ad-

Minnewaska.

much of interest and value from Mr. Gurney who has already rendered most acceptable service in local institutes. The subjects Mr. Gurney Largest Liner That Ever Enwill speak on are: "Selecting and Breeding Horses"; "Educating the Colt"; "Care and Management of Sheep"; "Care of Apple Orchard' "Marketing of Fruits through Cen-

tral selling Agency.' Mr. Lewis has had much to do, secretary, with the success of the South Brant Farmers' Institute. He has followed farming all his life, and is the owner of a good orchard and pays special attention to the producion of potatoes. His success as ceder of steers and pigs for market has been marked. Mr. Lewis will on the following subjects: 'Clover, the Key to Successful Farming"; "Green and Barnyard Manure. Their Care and Application"; "Corn and the Silo"; "Seed Selection"; "Potato Growing";; "Apple Growing"

"Waste Places. Almost all the institutes throughout the province have shown great advancement and are taking a great part

Miss Asquith's Joy

"I think," she said, "a great many of us are glad to know that Mr. Larkin is free-(aplause)- because in length of the ship in that instance these days we all feel that sedition is was about 535 ft. over all, and the been added to the museum in the Of a rather mediaeval offence, especially lock entrance 550 ft. long. now that Sir Edward Carson by his law-abiding, modern methods has shorn it of every shred of glamour and drawn it down to the level of the upon an extension scheme, which will Dublin to Jonathan Swift, Dean of

General Election. She did not think new berth for the White Star liner. paled with the arms of St Patrick' these demands were likely to be sat- which is expected to be a regular vis- and also the arms of the city of Dub itor to the port, will be available. isfied yet awhile, and she believed that when a General Election did come those who were clamoring for would find that the result a great disappointment.

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There was a race against time in order to perform a wedding at the parish church of Great Bealing Suf-olk, before three o'clock the latest nour at which marriages can legally

Mr. Mann. The vicar, having occasion to leave the parish, arranged with the neighboring rector of Play-2.30 p.m. But at twenty minutes to three the couple and their friends stion of the parish clerk the carriage of the council's sub-committees. which was in readiness to take the Bealings a mile away.

thome. The coachman explained natters, and a few minutes later the carriage was travelling back to Great Bealings with the rector at a speed which in crowded thoroughfares night have been described as furious iving. Arrived at the church, the was quickly robed and went o the altar.

station time this morning." "I can do it in four minutes," said a considerable time. the rector and the essential part the ceremony was over when

Death Toll Of U. S. Railways

Despite all we hear about the death toll of railways it 'seems that as instruments of destruction they are hopelessly outclassed by the automolargest liner that has ever entered the bile. Statistics show that in 1912 the Port of London. The honor was number of persons killed by the autotaken from her when the White Star mobile in 22 North American cities Company's new ship Ceramic was having 100,000 or more population company's new sing Ceramic having 100,000 or more population was 691. The railway fatalities of the Ceramic is of 18,480 tons displacement—4;104 tones heavier than the killed in all ways on all the railways of the United States being only 270.

There was no difficulty in getting Thus the number of persons killed the big vessel up to Tilbury, but getby automobiles in only 22 cities was needed some solving. However, she 64 per cent. greater than the total was turned at right angles in midthe number of passengers killed in lock which leads to the Port of Lonand it was greater than the numbe don Authority's dock at Tilbury.

Despite the vessel's great widthjust over 70 feet—there was a space
of about five feet on each side. A
greater difficulty was the depth about
which some fears were entertained,
but in the end, the Ceramic was eral bazaar at Brixton, said that the defeat at Reading and the decreased majority at Linlitrgow were due, in her opinion, to Mr Larkin's impriosnment.

but in the end the Ceramic was safely brought alongside two hours after she had first been seen off the pier-head.

In August last the Port Authority killed in automobile accident the number killed in automobile accident.

13,405 tons gross, in the Greenland 1912 in the 22 cities. Dock, much higher up the river. The DEAN FREEMAN OF DUBLIN A document of historic interest has fice of Arms in Dublin Castle, through

and drawn it down to the level of the upon an extension scheme, which was built to Jonathan Swift, Dean of the upon an extension scheme, which was built to Jonathan Swift, Dean of the upon an extension scheme, which was built to Jonathan Swift, Dean of the upon an extension scheme, which was built to Jonathan Swift, Dean of the upon an extension scheme, which was built to Jonathan Swift, Dean of the upon an extension scheme, which was built to Jonathan Swift, Dean of the upon an extension scheme, which was built to Jonathan Swift, Dean of the upon an extension scheme, which was built to Jonathan Swift, Dean of the upon an extension scheme, which was built to Jonathan Swift, Dean of the upon an extension scheme, which was built to Jonathan Swift, Dean of the upon an extension scheme, which was built to Jonathan Swift, Dean of the upon an extension scheme, which was built to Jonathan Swift, Dean of the upon an extension scheme, which is packed to the upon an extension scheme, which is packed to the upon an extension scheme, which is packed to the upon an extension scheme, which is packed to the upon an extension scheme, which is packed to the upon an extension scheme, which is packed to the upon an extension scheme, which is packed to the upon an extension scheme, which is packed to the upon an extension scheme. The grant, which is engrossed or lin. The following note is attached to On her subsequent appearances in the vellum

Tilbury Dock the Ceramic will oc-4. "In the year-1729, the Lord Mayor cupy this new berth, and have the and Corporation of Dublin, moved by advantage of an enormous transit a just sense of the past services he shed, almost as long as herself. This has rendered to his country, decided unanimously and in full assembly that the freedom of their city should be presented to the Dean in a golden box, which box he bequeathed to Alec. McAuley, in 1740."

LIBELLING AN M. P

Sentence on Ex-Inspector of Weights and Measures Postponed.

A plea of guilty was entered at the Central Criminal Court on Thursday by Walter Tyler, aged 56, formerly an inspector of weights and measures under the Middlesex County Council when he was indicted for writing and The couple were Miss Baldry and publishing libels against Mr. W. S. Glyn-Jones, Liberal M.P. for Step

Mr. R. D. Muir stated that the ford to perform the ceremony at Director of Public Prosecutions had taken up the case because Mr. Glyn-Jones held a public office and had were still waiting anxiously for the been libelled while he was performing rector's appearance. At the sugges- his public duty as chairman of one

Mr. Purcell, for the defence, said bride and groom to their new home there was not of course a particle of was despatched post haste to Little foundation for any of the statements in the letters sent to Mr Glyn-Jones, at the rectory there, and the rector, the Rev. W. V. Palmer, was found at home. The coachway found at home. The coachway and it was quite clear there was no intention to levy blackmail. He ment, following on domestic trouble had acted on his nervous disposition and it was really to some sort of We are ready and waiting to be bought, mental ill-health that writing these But if you wait too long some one else fantastically improper letters, was

The Common Sergeant said the best "It is three o'clock, sir," lamented sentence until next sessions. If the uide us in the closet until Christmas. man was temporarily off his balance We will not mind waiting in the dark-"Then I cannot marry you," said he did not know that it would be any in fact, we rather like it. great gain to the public to inflict "Yes, you can, sir," interposed the severe sentence on him. The letters You know you really ought to "It wants four minutes were so shocking that if he dealt with three. I put my watch right by Tyler without further information he would have to send him to prison for

> Cadder Pit Disaster Home Office Report on Origin of Fire and Rescue Arrangements.

In his report on the Cadder Pit (Lanarkshire) fire on Aug. 3, in would have been saved if it had been be instructed what to do in case

The report points out that in this mine naked lights were freely used. The miners carry pipes and matches, and smoke when and where they please. They do not consider it dangerous, because there have been so will find we have an excellent choice few accidents from fire. On going in- of Gift Books, small framed Pictures. to the mine each man sees that his Birthday Books, Games, Toys and lamp is trimmed and full of oil, and Fancy Goods suitable for prie distrithrows away an exhausted wick, butions, Christmas trees, etc. Make While still burning he will often cast it upon the ground and tread it out after he has lit the new wick from

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some way to lights or lucifer matches Proceeding, the inspector draws attention to the fact that there was no 'bottomer" employed in the pit or the day in question as required by the act of 1911. After pointing out the desirability of making cabins as fireproof as possible, Sir Henry conwhich 22 lives were lost. Sir Henry cludes: "This accident shows how de-Cunyngham, of the Home Office, com- sirable it is that not only firemen, but ments upon the absence of the self- that some man or men at least in contained rescue apparatus from the each group who are working indecolliery, although he does not think pendently should be acquainted with that in the circumstance any lives the roadways of the mine and should

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