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BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1913

TWELVE PAGES

Report For the Year of Chief Slemin---An all Round Increase of Salaries is Requested and Also More Men.

of Police Commissioners was held in licensed, representing 121 tags and the Judge's Chambers yesterday af- \$494 in fees, also 3 liveries and 5 ternoon His Honor Judge Hardy cartage and liveries. There were no presided, all of the members of the convictions in 1912, against 9 in 1911. board being present. Chief's Reort.

twenty pages of foolscap, including saving the department extra work. detailed schedules. Here are some extracts:

There were appointed: John Blanch- adequate to the size of the city ard, Harry Stanley,

Cobden and H. M. Humphreys. on to make the full number. Thos. Portland who was the last to resign hours. was appointed Chief Constable of To encourage a better service time he rendered good service. I crease in the same be allowed. was sorry to lose him, but Cochrane's gain was our loss.

Second Hand Junk Shops.

There are 6 licensed pool rooms in the city. They have been well

breaches of the act during 1912.

There are three shop licenses, and they have also observed the license inspector, Mr. R. J. to come to such a city, and conceal Eacrett has been indefatigable in his themselves in order to commit depre

Bowling Alleys.

city at present.

Cigarette By-law. There has been no breach of this spect, and that is sufficent for me. by-law during the year, although there were three charges of sellin; sion that if a boy brings an order effort to break up such places as come from an adult member of his fam- under our notice ily for tobacco he may be supplied with the same. This is strictly tender years,

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would notify this office.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

KADO," by permssion of Heien kindness of Adjutant Nicholas R. D'Oyly Carte, with all its famous Trickey, and the officers and mem-On Thursday, Feb. 27, bers of the Salvation Army in the "THE TOY MAKER," La Poupee, unsparing effort they have made to in English. Bring the children. This attraction played His Majesty's Theatre, Montreal, at \$1.50 prices. Special price has been arranged for by the Parks Commissioners and

The annual meeting of the Board During 1912 there were 63 carters'

I hope the carters will be as prompt as they were in 1911 in getting out The Chief's report comprised some their licenses by 1st of May, thus Cab By-law.

There are five licensed cabs and The following men resigned during one motor taxi in the city. There the year: James F. Reid, Edward were three convictions during 1912 W. J. Cotcher, Thomas under this by-law. The cab service Mattingly and Thomas Portland. at the railway stations is entirely in-Thos. W. Owing to our being on the main line Burn, Jordan G. Pickell, John L. of the Grand Trunk railway a number of important trains come in dur-P. C. Chapman was made Detec- ing the night, and the travelling pubtive Sergeant and one man was taken lic are often put to inconvenience from the want of a cab during those

Cochrane, Ont. He had been on the would recommend a revision of the for a great number of years steward force for five years, during which cab tariff, and that a reasonable in-

Doors Found Open There were 300 doors found open during 1912. They seem to be in-There are nine second hand stores creasing in number every year, thus he was employed. and one pawn shop in the city, the leaving an opportunity for thieves license iees amounting to \$145. to take advantage of such oversight. There was only one conviction for I trust that merchants and business breach of this by-law during 1912, people will take a little more care in securing their premises before leav-

Houses of Ill-fame There are no established houses o conducted during the year, no ill-fame in the city, although there breaches of the by-law having taken were three convictions against dis orderly houses Our aim is to suppress any appearance of such place There is no "Red Light District" in They have observed the Brantford, although some have suglaw strictly, and there were no gested to me that I should allow

efforts to see the law observed, and dations, and I wish to make it plain results show he is a capable officer. to those who might favor this tha He laid 22 charges against illegal so long as the Criminal Code read selling against private parties dur- as follows, I will not permit such places to exist. Criminal Code Sec 228: "Every one is guilty of an in There has been no breach of this dictable offence and liable to on by-law during the year, and the pro- years' imprisonment who keeps an prietor has observed the law strictly. disorderly house, that is to say, an There is one bowling alley in the common bawdy house, common gaming house or common betting house.

Gambling Resorts There have been no convictions fo tobacco to minors under the act, 2 gambling during 1912, and as far a being convicted. A number of store- I am aware there are no gambling keepers appear to be of the impres- resorts in the city. We make every

The law is clearly defined in this re

The Lord's Day Act

During 1912 there were 5 convid ogainst the law as no boy under the itons under this Act. In 1911 there go of 18 may be supplied with to- were 7, and in 1910, 38. I am very under any consideration. I glad to see that the Lord's Day all store-keepers selling tobacco being better observed. The principa co-operate with me in trying to offenders previously were new comhate the use of the same by boys ers to Canada who were ignorant at the time of our laws

Dog By-Laws There were 13 convictions under this by-law for 1912.

Vagrancy compelled to give their ages in the for the women, many of whom obtain We had 100 vagrants pass through our hands in 1912, 14 less than last * | year, the great majority being perons from outside points. them from their predicament by state their ages many managers will Transient Lodgers

There were 115 transient lodgers who received accommodation 1912 against 158 in 1911. Foreigners

It is estimated that we have 1,874 The Courier Management & foreigners at present in the city a are desirous of improving & per schedule G. A number of them their daily delivery service & go to other cities and towns for the and would deem it a favor & winter. About 700 left Brantford in if subscribers who fail to re- & the fall for Windsor, St. Catharines ceive their paper promptly & and other places, intending to return in the Spring. I have again much pleasure in giving my annual com mendation to the ladies and gentle men of the Evangelical Union No 47. Dalhousie street, who devote sev evenings during the week and on Sunday to the teaching of for eigners the English language. This has had a very material effect in as-Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 26 sisting the police to maintain law and and 27-The POLLARD JUVEN- order amongst those people, and Mr ILE AUSTRALIAN OPERA COM- Louis Stander, the foreign mission-PANY. 50 little stars, brilliant cho- ary and his wife, who act as interrus, magnificent scenery and effects. preters for us, have also assisted in On Wednesday, Feb. 26, Gilbert and this good work. We also appreciate llivan's masterpiece, "THE M1- very much the valuable assistance and

We hope that the good work done Brantford: 14 rows, \$1; 8 rows, 75c; City Council in establishing playbalance, 50c; balcony, 75c and 50c; grounds for boys may, in the near gallery, 25c. Seats Monday. (Continued on Page 3)

ANNUAL MEETING THE VERY LATEST DESPATCHES

Of the Board of Police Commissioners --- The Washington's Birthday is Celebrated in Washington --- There is Likely to be More Trouble --- Accept-Victoria Hockey Club Swamps New Westminster---Death of a Leading Trap Shooter --- An Aeroplane is Hit by a Turkish Shell---Strikers Attack Two Employes in the States.

(Courier Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The the mine. It was piloted by a Rus- leaders to-day say that the factory national capital to-day is one great sian officer, Lieut Likolas, who was shops Monday and openly declare picture of waving flags in honor of Washington's birthday. A large report from the Turkish commander strikers have not given up hope that number of patriotic celebrations are does not state whether the airman the state board of arbitration will inon the programme beginning with was injured or not. memorials services by the Knights of Columbus at the Catholic University, and the services conducted by the Sons of the Revolution and the Sons of the American Revolution this Striking garment workers to the numthroughout the day.

IS DEAD

(Courier Leased Wire) OTTAWA, Feb. 22.-Isador N. the St. Hubers Gun Club, and for many years one of Canada's leading trap shooters, died here last night o paralysis aged 82. He was also a prominent military man, having been of the Canadian rifle team to Bisley He has crossed the Atlantic more and different Ministers of the Railways and Canals Department, where

VICTORIA WON

(Courier Leased Wire) The Victoria team broke through the Westminster defence whenever 1200

BROUGHT DOWN AEROPLANE. ministration of the law.

(Courier Leased Wire)

King and Queen Hold the

LONDON, Feb. 22.—The second train was of gold and silver with In-

court of the season was held by the how fashionable simple handfuls of

King and Queen at Buckingham Pal- flowers have become. Many women

ace last evening, and was largely carried clusters of orchids, roses, lil-

attended. The Queen wore a gown less or carnations. There was a great

of pale nattier with blue brocade and display of jewels and many striking

BERLIN, Feb. 22.—Actors and to guard the dates of birth as a pro-

actresses in Germany have been plac-is not a mere question of vanity, but

d in the awkward dilemma of being one of bread and butter, especially

is a Matter of Bread and Butter 3

Keeping Age in This Instance

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Feb. 22.morinng, followed by similar services ber of twenty, attacked two employes Washington, a negro, was killed o by patriotic and state organizations of one of the clothing factories last Commercial street early to-day by night with sticks and stones, and so two men, who made their escape seriously injured them that one will According to Harry Brogan, who die. Neither of the men attacked claimed to have seen the affair, and was a garment maker, but one was who notified the police, Washington Rowell Gives Notice of an

SERIOUSLY INJURED

(Courier Leased Wire)

terfere, but there is no indication of such a procedure.

Anti Bar Resolution

ress of Adrianople to-day, was hit ant to a travelling salesman. Both by a Turkish shell and fell inside were removed to a hospital. Strike

In the Legislature yesterday Mr. than fifty times with the Bisley team Rowell gave notice that he will on

the public interests demand?

"(1) The immediate abolition of VICTORIA, B.C., Feb. 22.-Vic- the bar, including therein the aboli-New Westminster tion of all hotel and club licenses, here last night, the final score being and therewith the treating system. 3 to 1 This is the most decisive "(2) Such other restrictions upon defeat met with by any team in the the residue of the liquor traffic as Pacific Coast League this season, experience may show to be meces-The New Westminster team is now sary to limit its operations and efclearly out of the running for the feetive to remedy its evils. Local championship. Last night's game option to be maintained as a means.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 22 - all hoases of public entertainment, Bulgarian military aeroplane so as to insure reasonable accomm while reconnoitering over the fort- dation for the travelling public."

pray the authorities to permit them

mand of the Scott South Polar expedition who brought back the news of the great tragedy of the

Second Court of the Season Men's good tweed and worsted

on sale at \$9.99. McGregor's, 125 wreaths embroidered in silver. Her Dalhousie street, opposite market.

He states that signed pho-Highnesses will be forwardnew imperial insurance act, and they engagements by reason of their talpetitioned the federal council through ent being combined with a youthful ed to Mayor Hartman and & the German Stage Society, to release appearance. If they are forced to



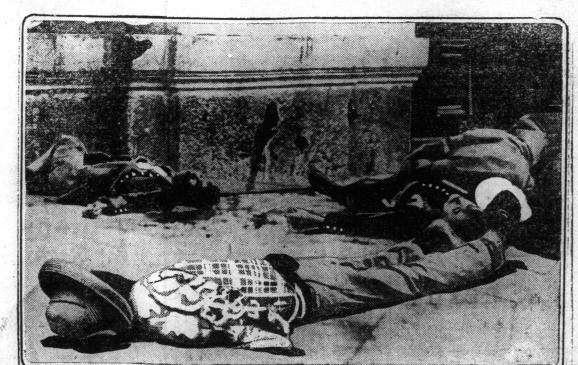
Commander Evans, second in com-

\$15.00 SUITS FOR \$9.99.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT ON BEHALF OF THE DUKE.

Lt.-Col. Lowther, military secretary of H. R. H. the Duke of Conaught, has written Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, 💸 M.P., expressing the hearty thanks of His Royal Highness for the courtesies ex-

amending the measure. The players look askance at them, they argue.



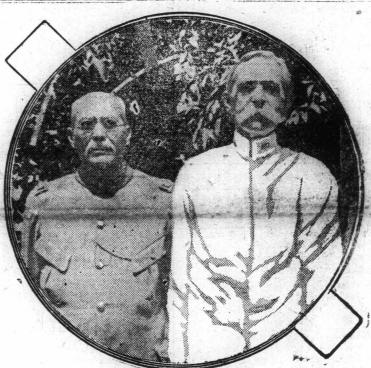
Scene in front of the National Palace in Mexico City, Federal soldiers and rebels lying in death together. having been shot down from the roof of the palace and adjacent build ings. The Federal soldiers are dis- which owns a large portion of Sallstinguished by their uniforms.

ance of New Administration Not as General as Expected.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 22.-Accept- ination of Fidencio Hernandez, anance of the new administration in a very distinguished army career. In Mexico is not so general as was at no case, say the Indians, will they first thought. To the States of Coa- recognize General Victoriano Huerta nuila, Sonora and Vucatan, which as provisional President. rom the moment of the overthrow The disturbances which have broof Francisco Madero declared they ken out in the State of Vera Cruz are were not in accord with the new con- supposed to indicate that the supitions, must now be added part of port the new administration has gainhe State of Oaxaca, where the Ser- ed in that state is tottering. A small arno Indians have refused to recog- group of sympathizers with Francisco nize the government of provisional Madero stopped a train on which he President Huerta. The governor of was believed to be fleeing from the Daxaca is so alarmed by the disturb- federal capital to the coast, with the d conditions in the state capital that object of rescuing the deposed Presie has asked for reinforcements from dent. The news reached General Mexico City. Between the federal Roberto Velasco at Vera Cruz, to capital and the Port of Vera Cruz, whom it was reported that the venlso, conditions are very uncertain. ture had been successful. He there-

(Courier Leased Wire) | al President. They demand the nom-

Bodies of federal troops have been upon loaded a number of trains with ent to the cities of Jalapa and Ori- troops and rushed them to Orizaba caba, in the State of Vera Cruz, in to fight under the banner of the fallorder to maintain the balance of en President. The new Government ower. The Indians in the State of under General Huerta was informed Daxaca have gone on the warpath of the movement, and a force of fedrom personal motives. Felix Diaz eral troops was sent off post-haste s a native of that state, and the In- from the federal capital to Orizaba. tians declare that since he has not been made President of the republic, disarmed the men commanded by is necessary to appoint a provision- General Velasco.



suits, regular \$15.00 and \$18.00, now (Major General Victoriano Huerta' (on the left). provisional president of Mexico. On the right is General E. Z. Steever, comander of the U. S. Army Department of Texas, who will likely be in command of an American force that is sent into Mexico in case intervention is deemed necessary.

Woman Charged With Attempting to Murder Step Child

(Courier Leased Wire). Mogush, who is charged with attempt- jealous. In a fit of unreasoning anger ing to murder her 12-year-old step- she wilfully shot the boy, Akin, the tended him in Brantford and son, Akin Mogush, at Bashaw, Jan. bullet entering his forehead. She afalso for the "capital ac- 10. was brought to Edmonton yes- terwards threatened Francina, the 9-

is alleged, Mrs Mogush repeatedly EDMONTON, Feb. 22.-Mary threatened the lives of her two stepchildren, of whom she was insanely count" of his visit in the Courier.

No. was brought to Edinford of the year-old girl, with the same fate, but Royal N. W. Mounted Police. The was prevented from committing the woman has been committed for trial deed and placed in confinement. The tographs of Their Royal stand the case will come up at the next boy's condition was at first critical assizes. Previous to the shooting, it but has since improved.

A Boycott Against Jews is Spreading in Russia Poland

(Courier Leased Wire). cal grounds is spreading rapidly 140 are Jewish. In the country disthroughout Russian Poland. Of the Liets the boycott is forcing the Jews 21,600 commercial houses and stores to leave their homes, the village au-Jews. In the clothing trade, for in-stance, the Jews have 1,046 business Polish peasants are refusing to rent

It is a remarkable circumstance VIENNA, Feb. 22.-According to that in the financial institutions of eports received here from Warsaw, Russian Poland the Jews are in a boycott against the Jews on politi- decided minority. Of 661 banks only n Warsaw, 9,700 are in the hands of thorities in several instances expel-

places, while the Christians have 999, their houses to Jews.

Stonehenge is to Remain in the Old Country

(Courier Leased Wire) ics is Stonehenge, included in the to be considering the proposal. Amesbury estate, belonging to Sir Edmund Antrobus, which is to be sold shortly by private contract. It is a condition of the sale, however, that the historic ruins shall be preserved to the nation, this stipulation & effectively disposing of the repeated rumors that American dollars were going to secure Stonehenge for the style yet confirmed. The current United States. Efforts are being & made to induce the war department, & bury plain, to purchase that part of seesessessessesses

the estate which includes Stonehenge LONDON, Feb. 22.—One of Eng- and which adjoins the military trainand's most famous archæological reiling grounds. The Government is said

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ada, will address a special meeting

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ternoon, at 4 o'clock, in the Y.M.

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mick, beloved wife of W. N

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Personal

Mrs. (Rev). P. W. Anderson of leKay street church, Ottawa, is visting wiht Miss Britton, Dufferin

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason and children of Long Point, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dyckman, Dalhousie street.

Mrs. James Foulds of Toronto was visiting Mrs Thomas Foster this



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Thursday, make.

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5 Horses—Span bay geldings. 8 and 9 years, by Dr. Tom, a good farm team; work gelding, about 1450 lbs.; good driving mare; aged mare.

In the following the e; aged mare.
tle-3 cows in full flow, 1 due in
fat cow; 2 fat steers coming 2
heifer coming 2 years; 3 heifers
icer coming 1 year; 3 calves.
gs-1 Tam brood sow; 9 shoats
months; 3 fat hogs if not previsly sold: All O.A.C. stock, all White yandotte; 25 pullets, 15 young hens, 5 ekerels, 1 cock.
Produce—About 15 tous timothy hay, out 8 tous lucerne, fodder corn (shredd), a quantity of corn in ear; 200 bu. ts. 200 bu. barley, about 1500 bu. turbs. a few bags early potatoes.

Tisdale having sold his farm, all sold without reserve. The stock

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Greenwich; also one on Pearl. Ap-WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26TH. at 2 o'clock, in the afternoon, the o Let or For Sale-The Foulds whole of his store fixtures, horses Farm, situate on Mount Pleasant

etc., as per list below: road, 21/2 miles from city limits, Horse, wagon, harness, sleigh. uggy, shelving and counters, show ase, McCasky Register, 2 scales, paper cutters, 2 tables, bin, refrigertor, desk, clock, safe, cheese cutter. marble slab, meat cutter, electric and For Sale-Good square. piano,. in rosewood case. Apply 148 George gas fixtures, I National Cash Regiser, oil tank, coffee mill, tea cans spice tins, jars, egg carriers, ets., rope and pulley, door spring, beef slicer. platform scale, cigar case, truck, gas or Sale or to Rent - House 239 stove, and pipes, 3 small cases, oyster

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GREAT AUCTION SALE

Of Wicks & Brittain's Confec tionery Plant, Baker's Outfit and Stock.

S. G. READ, Auctioneer, has received instructions to sell by public auction, at the store of Messrs. Wicks & Brittain, in the Temple Bailding, on Dalhousie street, on Thursday and Friday afternoons, the 27th and 28th of February, at 2 o'clock, the whole of their plant and stock, consisting in part as follows:

THURSDAY, FEB. 27th, AT 2 P.M Contents of Stable 1 bay mare about 7 years old, 1 pair brown ponies about 4 years old, 2 covered wagons with pole and shafts, 1 light wagon, 1 pair of bobsleighs with pole and shafts, 1 cutter, 2 sets single harness, 1 set double harness, 2 good robes, 1 old robe, 1 pair extra good blankets, 2 pair blankets, 1 fork, 2 shovels, 1 large storm cover, 1 hose and reel, 1 stable scraper.

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Complete Candy-making Plant consisting in part as follows:

1 chocolate dipping table. 13 candy boards and trays, 1 chocolate cooler, 5 cooling rods, 4 sieves, 15 iron bars, 21 crystal tubs, 11 crystal wires, 3 candy markers, 1 cream spaddel, 1 chocolate dropper, 1 cold water dish, 3 marble slabs, 1 cream slab, 1 stone slab, 5 copper kettles, 2 candy stoves, 1 cream wat, 2 15-foot tables, 2 8-foot tables, 1 penaut roaster. 1 penaut salter, 1 caramel cutter, 1 sizing machine, 1 gas heater, 1 kiss machine, 1 buttercup cutter, 1 drop machine, 3 sets rollers, 1 popcorn machine, 1 starch tracer, 20 sets chocolate moulds and boards, 2 zine stands, 11 rubber moulds, 1 humbug machine, 25 crystal drainer, 26 crystal drainer, 26 crystal drainer, 27 crystal drainer, 28 crystal drainer, 27 crystal drainer, 28 crystal drainer, 28 crystal drainer, 29 crystal drainer, 26 crystal drainer, 26 crystal drainer, 26 crystal drainer, 27 crystal drainer, 26 crystal drainer, 27 crystal drainer, 28 crystal drainer, 27 crystal drainer, 28 crystal drainer, 28 crystal drainer, 29 crystal drainer, 26 crystal drainer, 26 crystal drainer, 27 crystal drainer, 28 crystal drainer, 29 crystal drainer, 29 crystal drainer, 20 crystal dra

Bakery Outfit Bakery Outfit

1 Hubbard baker's portable oven, No. 5. capacity 160 loaves; 10 bake tins, etc.; 1 proving press, timble irons; cutters, fancy cutters; 1 gas stove; 1 peel, 1 trough (double), 2 tables, 1 lard pan, 1 gas bracket, 1 large gas lamp, 1 sieve, 3 wooden bowls, 2 pallet knives and scraper, 2 palls and saucepans, 1 candy kettle and egg beater, 1 roll of paper, 1 raisin seeder, wooden cake frame, bun pans, white pans, toyen tins, silver rod tins, golden rod tins, mocha tins, cherry cake tins, angel tins, L. Aberdeen tins, diamond tins, melon ins, dodger tins, toast tins. tins, L. Aberjeen tins, diamond tins, melon tins, dodger tins, toast tins.

The bakery outfit is a complete plant, and has been used only a little over two years. It produces first-class results, as can be seen by inspecting the goods turned out. It will be offered en bloc on Thursday afternoon, subject to one reserve bid, and if not sold will be sold by the piece wihout reserve.

hina, Glassware, Silverware and Confectioner's Utensils

Several pair of scales, 35 confection bottles, various sizes; 5 fancy biscuit jars, large number of trays, plated and plain, various sizes; egg shakers, spoon holders, glass jugs, cheese cover and stand. 1 square show case, jardinieres, palms, lemon squeezer, large number of sundae glasses and water glasses, salt and peppesshakers, soda glasses, salt and peppesshakers, soda glasses, and 29 plated soda glass holders, kettles, coffee pots, syrup pans, frying pans, large number ice cream dishes, dippers, iron spoons, basins, etc.

Refrigerator and cooler, 1 kitchen table, small kitchen table, syrup counter; shelving, trestles, small rack, milk tester, zinc moulds. 2 gas ovens, 1 kitchen table, small kitchen table, syrup counter; shelving, trestles, small rack, milk tester, zinc moulds. 2 gas ovens, 1 kitchen table, 1 bread machine, 1 cash register, inside bilinds, awnings over windows, hat rack, door screen, 1 fine office table, etc., and other articles too numerous to mention.

China—Large number of china plates, china tea plates, china breakfast plates, cream jugs, cups and saucers, china bowls, water jugs, salad bowls, celery stands, fruit stands, egg plates, sugar bowls, salad bowls, china pepper shakers, olive dishes, etc., all of linneges pattern.

Silverware—2 silver plated egg shakers, 4 plaited straw holders, 8 doz. silveroid spoons, 9 large plated trays, 14 doz. teationer's Utensils

FRIDAY, FEB. 28th, AT 2 P.M.

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will be sold unreservedly.
The contents of the stable will be sold
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Contents of candy-making plant and
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And the great stock of china, glassware,
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Priday, the 28th of February, at 2 p.m.
On Saturday, at 2 p.m., the stock of
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Auctioneers, \$93.20; Billiards \$560:

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Detective Department.

This department was created at the

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Children's Aid Society

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THE BRANIFORD COURIER



Saturday, February 22, 1913

OBSTRUCTION TACTICS the annual meeting of the Libciation of Markham Mr.

do not believe that nine out of ten Liberals know the platform

R. Campbell, a Grit stalwart, made

of their party.' The above is absolutely correct, and the one blind policy they are now pursuing is obstruction.

At a Grit caucus held in Ottawa on Friday it was determined to keep up the fight against the naval bill and to oppose any attempt to carry a closure measure.

Speaking yesterday at a meeting of South Grey Liberals, Mr. H. Guthrie, M.P., put matters a little more plainly when he said:

"The Opposition will oppose the passing of the naval bill, and we can hold the fort until after March 31, when the Government's funds will run out, and they will be forced to agree to an election to secure, further supply from Parliament."

These fatuous gentlemen still seen to think that the reverse which they suffered in September of 1911 was merely a fluke, and that in another speedy appeal they would again come out on top.

They don't stand for a solitary thing which leads to any such con-

They are still clinging to the Recicity corpse on the fool basis that

still alive. have got in wrong on the uestion, and, as Mr. Miller out of ten of their adherents do not know where they are

If they succeeded in again disrupt ing public business and public convenience by another speedy appear they would simply get a worse wailoping than last time, for public sentiment is still against Reciprocity, is year shows a marked improvement this and other police departments in strongly on behalf of an immediate statesmanlike conduct, are men worth keeping in power for many years.

AS TO PHYSICAL HEALTH AND ACHIEVEMENT.

Courier is in receipt of pathetic letter from a correspondent fault of my own, I am a hopeless ripple. Is it true the saying that for ecess there must be a sound mind a sound body."

Generally yes; altogether most hatically no.

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To continue the list would be to numerate scores of others. Physical ronto, a blue book containing all inlisadvantage with some people structions. ould seem to be a spur to achieveent. Look at Helen Keller, who ough blind and deaf and dumb has made her mark in the world.

Hard and soft corns both yield to tirely safe to use, and certain and shown himself specially adapted for ous that it would be almost in and are now awaiting trial. satisfactory in its action.

STANDARD BANK

The thirty-eighth report of th Standard Bank elsewhere in this is sue, reflects with regard to this in stitution the general prosperity of the

Mr. George P. Schoneld, the General Manager, proved his worth as nanager of the Chatham branch, and in the higher position he has made equally good Sound business principles and cour-

ous treatment of customers have al vays characterized the Standard and brought about its deserved success and popularity.

The Brantford branch is one of the ost flourishing of their many of fices, a fact largely due to the ability of Mr. W. C. Boddy, backed by a ery efficient staff.

NOTES AND COMMENTS Why are certain Grit members s nxious that Miller should still keep ifying to me, and a material benefit

The Grit members are still talking a wearying stream at Ottawa with regard to the naval bill. They are not advancing anything new, and their gabbing is simply costing the cour try a few thousands per day. \times \times \times

Brantford Liberals are making a alive, but results are not very marked. Mr. F. L. Congdon, K.C., o Dawson, former member for the Yukon, was the attraction last night, but the attendance was small. Mr. C. B. Heyd talked about Reciprocity. He still possesses the idea that under it the farmers would get more and the

The usual report of the police department makes interesting reading, and demonstrate the vast amount of effective work done by Chief Slemin and the force.

ANNUAL MEETING

(Continued from Page One) uture, extend to playgrounds for girls. These playgrounds have been marked success in keeping boys off

Outages

The number of outages reported to he police in 1912 was 2,466, amounting to \$305.87, against \$356.28, show ing a slight improvement over last year. There were 76 fire alarms dur ing the year, of which the police patrol attended 50. Chief Lewis' work and that of his staff is well known to itizens and requires no comment. Theatorium Act

There are -three theaterinms in rantford, and they are observing the of \$1,400 in cash, and handed to the law, and are visited regularly by Truant Officer Boylan and the police. Street Traffic

The observance of this by-law, print system was adopted last year which has been in force for over a and has proved of great value to over last year. Drivers of vehicles are the identifying of criminals, and contribution to the British navy, and sponsibilities under this by-law, but Sherwood, C.M.G., Chief Commisates, because of their clean and in outlying districts where the streets the head of the Identification Burare not patrolled by the police. We eau in Ottawa, and who has always hope to be in a position this year to been willing and ready to assist all extend the regulations to meet re-police departments. quirements more fully, and would respectfully request bicycle riders to keep on their right side and to slow up and stop when passengers are getting on and off street cars, also as will be seen in Schedule A. There for heavy teams to observe this by- were 70 cases in 1912, mostly minor, who says in part: "Through no law closely by keeping near to the against 118 in 1911, 162 in 1910, and curb in all parts of the city. The fol- 174 in 1909-a remarkable improvelowing is the result of cases for 1912: ment. If it can be avoided I do not 32 cases, 23 convictions, 5 discharged, like to see children brought into the 2 dismissed and 2 withdrawn. Our court, and our policy is to have their bject is to educate all drivers of parents notified so that any damage vehicles to observe this by-law and to property can be arranged satisfacto avoid any police court cases if pos- torily to all concerned. Mr. J. Leslie sible. I hope we will have the co-opme of the world's greatest eration of all concerned this coming

Motor Vehicles

There were 23 charges made under the Motor Vehicle Act during 1012, Thomson, Mr. Axford reports as folwhich 13 were convicted, 2 dis- lows: charged, 5 dismissed and 5 withdrawn says: "Every such motor vehicle { shall carry a lamp so placed as to lending valuable assistance in carrybetween dusk and dawn, the number rens' Protection Act. The number of address as from outside places. numbers to be kept free from dirt or At the S. M. Thomson Shelter in 10 other obstruction. Section 15, directs months of 1912 there were 60, being world's greatest thinkers, was so deli- that "when a motor vehicle meets or 10 in excess of the previous twelve cate that he could not in early life overtakes a street car which is sta- months of 1911. The number of days' onary, for the purpose of taking on stay of each child was greatly reducor discharging passengers, the motor ed, also the average number of childvehicle shall not pass the car on the ren per day, which shows the activd not wish to become a trouble to side on which the passengers get on ity of the society and the much greator off until the car has started and er work accomplished since the acshall have got safely to the side of the street." Section 1000 directs compared with 13 the previous year, George Elliott, the nom de plume that, "no motor vehicle shall be driven 10 of these were from the city. The Miss Lewis, the greatest of all on any highway within the city at a number of complaints against parents greater speed than 15 miles an hour or guardians was correspondingly Section No. 13. "no person under the small. The interest taken in this work age of 18 shall drive a motor vehicle." by the public is on the increase, and So was Georges Sandys, the de- I would strongly recommend that altogether it is in a very satisfactory servedly famous French authoress, every person driving or owning a state. notor vehicle, obtain from the Provincial Secretary's Department, To-

> Truant Officer's Report. The following is Truant Officer poylan's report for 1912. At the ne-ginning of 1912, Inspector E. E. C. patrol wagon, 50. Fire alarm calls re- then followed the police to the sta-Boylan's report for 1912. At the bekilmer requested your honorable. The wagon was used as an ambulance to the hospital for 7 sick or injured the police station above referred to to devote all his time to this work persons. To the House of Refuge, 2. Several of the supposed ringleade in plain clothes, which request was

the school attendance. The report citizens. Recommendations shows that the pupils now number .700 against 2.518 last year, an in-Brantford and suburps have now a

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against 677. It very often happens elopment on Terrace Hill and Eagle hat several children in foreign fam- Place being particularly noticeable. ies who have just come from their Three new industries have been startnative land have reached the age of ed in the city during 1912, making a 2 or 13 years, thus leaving only one total of 66 to date. The developing of years' schooling under the act. I existing industries, such as the Pratt rould suggest some change in the and Letchworth Company and the aw to meet this difficulty, so that American Radiator Company will involve incoming of foreign labor. oreign children might have an op-These, with the increases in other ortunity to obtain at least an elefactories and the labor required in nentary school training. I append erewith a letter from Inspector new industries will mean an increase population of over 1,000 for 1913. have received a very largely signed To the Police Commissioners of the petition from the ratepavers on Murray, Bruce, Elgin, Campbell, Alice Gentlemen,-I desire to place on and Cartis streets, and petitions from ecord my appreciation of the imother parts of the city requesting rovement in the school attendance more police protection. As I said, since the Truant Officer has devoted the city has now reached the 30,000 nore time to the work. The avermark, and the present force of 16 age attendance at our schools has inmen is entirely inadequate to police reased approximately 3 per cent. it as it should be. I would strongly since the change. This is very gratrecommend that the number be increased to 25 men-this would make it 5 under the usual percentage in cities, of I man per thousand popu-E. E. C. KILMER, he force have requested me to lay ously injured. Inspector Brantford Schools before your honorable board a peti-This board has met at various are asking for an increase of 25 cents press requesting that any one who per day. It would appear to me that had complaints against the police deimes during the year and has proved very satisfactory to all concerned as living has gone up to such an exoing away as it has with the great tent in the last few years, that the nconvenience to citizens, which exrequest is reasonable, and at the presbig effort to show that they are still isted previously. The members of this ent rate of pay it is almost impossible to secure good men and retain their was held at an early date, but no board and Major T. Harry Jones. secretary, have shown great interest services for any length of time owing n this work and devoted a great to other forces offering better inducements in the matter of salaries. This deal of their time to the same. The

> ideration. Patrol Boxes

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I would recommend at least three nore patrol telephone boxes for the onvenience of the men both day and right, be placed in different parts of the city. The three boxes installed last year have proved very valuable in \$300; Theatoriums, \$224. Total \$1,eceiving and transmitting urgent nessages to the police while on their peats. I desire to thank the citizens who have so kindly allowed the poice to use their private telephones, on different occasions, as this, no loubt has put them to some incon-

Requirements

Chief's Office-A desk for the hief's office and hardwood floor and very satisfactory to me, and a number of very important cases have

he guard room for the use of the Court Room-Linoleum is required nside the railing of the Court room very heavy, and in order to meet the in front of the Bench, and four oak enches for the court room. Children's Court-Kalsomining and

during the coming year. In addition leaning up Boys' Strong Room-I table, two the coroners. to his numerous detective duties he has collected poll tax to the amount Women's Room r table and two City Treasurer. This involved the

Magistrate's Office-Gas stove. Detective's Office-One desk and ne cabinet for filing finger prints nd photos; i moveable electric ligi Patrol Stable-One ventilator.

Repairs Required-Damages t now beginning to realize their re- great credit is due to Lieut.-Colonel station, the woodwork outside wants painting. It has not been painted ealizes that Borden and his associo vears ago.

Complaints from citizens not ventilated in the police court:-There were 319 reports and complaints from itizens investigated by the police and settled satisfactorily to all concerned without publicity or police court proceedings. Our great object enile court are steadily decreasing s to prevent crime and if possible to keep both men and boys out of the police court. This naturally causes a large reduction in police court cases

Telephone Calls.

There were 16,780 telephone calls rom the city and outside places. The above calls are noted down as they come in, checking time and place Axford, local secretary of the above and have been used in evidence in court cases.

society has shown himself to be a Short Review of the Work of the very capable officer, and has endeav-Department for 1912.

ored to carry on the good work be-There were all told 1908 cases trie gun by the late regretted S. M n the police court in 1912. Ther vere 1990 reports from citizens in vestigated by the police of which 53 "The Police Department has co-Section No. 8, Sub-Sec. 3 of the Act operated with the Childrens' Aid So-were cleared up: during 1912 ciety at all times during the year. drunks arrested living in the ci numbered 321. There were also 20 lluminate conspicuously at all times ing out the provisions of the Child-drunks arrested who gave their hou placed on the back of the vehicle." children cared for by the Society is will be seen as above stated that His And Sec. 9, Sub-Sec. 2 calls for the much in excess of any previous year. Worship, W. C. Livingston, Esq. Police Magistrate had a large amount of work during 1912. has also been available at all times during the day and night in the interests of the department. In conclusion I must thank your honorable board for the constant attention you have shown in the Police Departany passengers who have alighted quisition of the new Shelter. There ment and the public generally, the ceived from you have proved invaluable to me during the year,

I have the honor to be, gentlemen. That Outbreak I regret very much to report your honorable board that on the evening of the 21st December las the police station was wrecked by riotous mob. The trouble started in the evening when the police wer Report of Patrol Drivers for 1012: making the arrest of a drunken Indi-There were 631 arrested persons an who had assaulted a Brantford conveyed to the police station by the merchant on Colborne street. The

patrol wagon. To the jail 340. From crowd obstructed the police, and at the jail 211. Calls by phone for the tempted to rescue the Indian The Total number carried, 1.200. The ser- of the mob were afterwards arreste

ous that it would be almost impos- Had I had an adequate police fo this very important duty, and a sible to do without it now, and it is at my disposal, I am satisfied I could

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Wednesday, February 26th

Thursday February 27th

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Engagement Recently Played at His Majesty's Theatre, Montreal at \$1.50 Prices.

have quelled the riot before damage was done to the building. Consider-

Subsequently the Police Commision for increased salaries. The men sioners issued a notice in the public were duly attended to. partment or any member thereof, lodge the same with them for inves-

tigation. A meeting of the commissioners complaints of any kind were received. Yours obedient servant, CHARLES SLEMIN,

Schedule C Showing amount received during 1912 and paid out for damages, witness fees, etc., and sums paid over Chinese

Chief Constable.

Schedule D. Showing lost and stolen property recovered by the police during the year and returned to owners, with

owners' valua	tion of the sai	me:	Swiss 4
Month	Lost	Stolen	Bulgarians 12
January	\$ 177 30		Letts 16
February	212 97		Lithonians 4
March	201 60	194 55	Norwegians 5
April	659 20	384 00	Swedes 8
May	337 15	110 05	
June	1,561 80	104 60	1574
July	888 50	151 50	60 per cent of the foreign
August	1,019 90	318 00	tion have changed during
September	790 70	45 00	year; most of the newco
October	1,193 00	57 00	from Buffalo and other poin
November	1,233 12	203 00	United States, and as a
December	979 25		harder to manage than th
			come direct from their own

\$9,254 49 \$1980 31 Total for 1012-\$11,234.80. Total for 1911-\$8,554.53

The sudden deaths in Brantford during 1912 numbered 15.

the year and recovered by the policeday, was also received. The members able damage was done to property, There were 122 circulars and post of the force claimed that owing to cities, of I man per thousand population. The officers and members of but fortunately no person was sericeived in 1912 with occurrences from were of the opinion that they were outside police departments, which entitled to an increase of salary.

Schedule G.

Italians Armenians Turks 125 Russians 100 Ruthenians.... 105 to the city: Received, \$5,589.10; Dis- Greeks ... bursed, \$2,280.71; paid over, \$3,308.39. Hungarians 295 Roumanians Bulgarians 12

> 34 00 | Swedes 60 per cent of the foreign popula-8 00 tion have changed during the past until next Thursday afternoon. 5 00 year; most of the newcomers are 7 00 from Buffalo and other points in the 3 00 United States, and as a rule are persistent sore that refuses to heal? 6 60 harder to manage than those who Then, try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil

Increase of Salary

A deputation from the police force consisting of Policemen Bothwick, Showing foreign population of Felker and Cobden appeared before the Commissioners and asked the Married board to have the request for an in-Women crease of pay granted.

A comparison of the wages paid to policemen in Toronto, Hamilton, London and Brantford is shown by the following schedule:-

The request for advance in salary will be considered at the next meeting of the Commissioners, which will be held next Thursday afternoon, The board was of the opinion that this matter should be looked into thoroughly and the matter gone into very carefully.

There was no motion made of any increase in the force. Petitions

Three petitions for better police protection were received, one from ratepayers in the vicinity of the Murray street subway, bearing 42 signatures, one from Eagle Place signed by 86 ratepayers and one from the ratepayers of the Holmedale, largely signed.

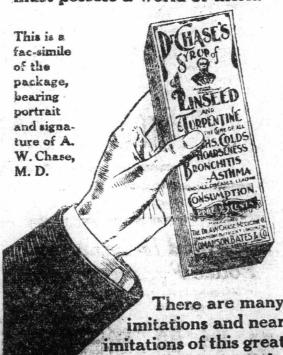
A few accounts were passed and ordered to be paid. The Commissioners then adjourned

Sores Heal Quickly-Have you a come direct from their own country. in the dressing. It will stop sloughing, carry away the proud flesh. Requests for an increase of salary draw out the pus and prepare a vere received from Chief Slemin, clean way for the new skin. It is the Sergts. Wallace and Donnelly, De- recognized healer among oils and tective Chapman, Truant Officer Boy- myriads of people can certify that it There were nine inquests held by lan and Police Court Clerk J. Brown- in paging spio 12400 2124M page page 1 terly.

is Flattering To the Original

But Imitations Only Disappoint

imitation being the most sincere sight of the fact that the imitaform of flattery, then Dr. Chase's tions are like the genuine in name Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine only. must possess a world of merit.



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Average per cent. 39 p.c.

What increase of 25 cents per day would mean to various grades:
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\$2.20 per day men 11 p.c.

(Less one-third per cent, increase in cost of living)

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10 days' leave, 1 month

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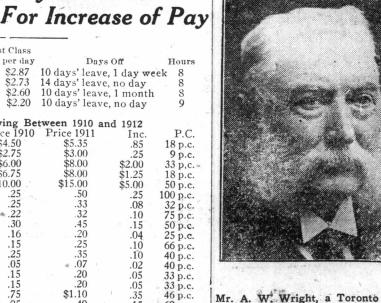
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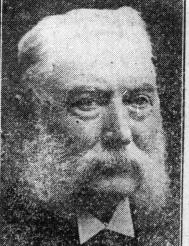
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A MENACE TO EVERY VESSEL

These Vampires of the Sea, Some of Them Wholly Submerged, Are Dreaded by All Mariners-Methods of Locating and Destroying Them,

Today, according to Popular Electricity, there are about 2,000 derelicts in the waters of the world-floating perils that go where wind and currents bid them. Every sea is made hazardous by their presence. They have crashed into ocean liners and into junks of the China sea. To them all vessels are alike-something to be destroyed. They crash against them in the dead of night, when inky blackness hides their coming. Wrecks themselves, they seem to strive to drag all others to their own fate.

So they go drifting on the seven seas. More particularly they seem to swarm eagerly in the gulf stream.

From Cape Hatteras reaching north to the Grand banks of Newfoundland is the "graveyard of the Atlantic." It is a rolling waste where many shins are buried. It is a place where derelicts borne by the sweep of the gulf stream and the counterchurn of the Labrador current dart about like angry sharks, eager to fasten their maws on the hull of some ship.

In the hydrographic office at some seaport the wireless is sounding. A message is coming through the void. It is a message of peril coming from a steamship. It warns that a derelict has been sighted squarely in the path of ocean travel. For days the men at the station have been waiting for word of this derelict. Its position on the chart that all hydrographic offices keep has not moved for a week. They have lost track of it. Its driftings are as a mystery. The station men have been unable to wire back over the seas warning captains of its whereabouts. Any moment they may hear that it has attacked and wrecked.

But now the derelict has come into the light. The Baltic has sighted it and sent a warning humming over the seas. Now the men at the station are quick to act. At a word from their chief they relay the message to the commander of the revenue cutter Seneca, lying by. The Seneca has been waiting for this message-waiting for the derelict's whereabouts to be revealed. And now, knowing them, it gets up steam and sails forth, a purger of the seas, on destruction bent.

Of derelicts there are two kindsthose that float observed and those that float unobserved. Most people imagine that wrecked ships are ultimately drive en ashore and that vessels reported sinking at the time of abandonment go down soon after. That is not true. Abandoned ships breed vampires of the deep. For months they float. Waterlogged, half sunken, pitched and torn by storm, they yet somehow seem to survive. They will live in gales that send the stanchest vessels to the bottom. Only time can destroy them-

that is, unless electricity takes a hand. Too heavy to rise to the surface and yet not water soaked enough to sink to the bottom and remain there, they crawl along just under the riding swells. Their abiding place is nowhere. From the untraveled tracks of the seas they may be carried by a storm directly in the path of navigation. Whither they go no word goes before them. They descend unobserved, quietly, grimly. Not until they have struck is their presence known. Then they take their toll. They destroy a ship, and from it another of their kind is made. It is their way of multiplying and spreading the breed. That is why it is so important that they be destroyed.

But now the Seneca has steamed into he province of the derelict. High in the mast the lookout is casting his eyes on all sides. If he is not alert the derelict may attack those on board the Seneca. Self preservation is strong in a

But now the tip of a submerged mass rises above a distant swell. Caught in sudden pitch of the sea, the derelict has revealed itself. From the lookout's nest the cry sounds. The speed of the Seneca is reduced. • It moves slowly toward its quarry. And now the work of harnessing electricity for the destruction it must do begins. From the magazines are brought mines charged with sixty pound burdens of guncotton. From the storehouses are brought insulated electric cables and a hand magneto. A small boat is lowered, and the mines are taken on board. Then the boat rides over the sea toward the derelict, a risky ride if the swells are

running high. And the next comes the work of placing the mines where they will create the greatest explosions. If the wreck is submerged the task is more difficult More mines must be used. Exquisite care must be employed in their placing. Finally the explosive charges are connected by means of the insulated electric cables, and the wrecking party draws off to a safe distance. The man with the hand magneto provides the necessary current, the detonators of fulminate of mercury explode, the primers of dry guncotton are dealt a barsh blow, the explosion is sufficient to loosen all the heavy powers of the masses of wet guncotton, and then the derelict flies apart, its back broken, its sides flying through the air, a scraping and rending of planks, the souden splash as they hit the water againthe sound of a vampire dying.

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CITY NEWS

Occasional rain or sleet to-day unday, northerly winds, clearing and

Temperature for the last 24 hours. Highest 37, lowest 21. For the same date last year, highest 28, lowest 10

Police Court

A clean slate was the order of things this morning at the police

Borden Club Win

At the Bowling alley last night the Sorden club took two games out of three from the Eagles, winning out by the narrow majority of three.

The auditors have finished the ounty books, and are now waiting on the House of Refuge books, which the city auditors are working on.

Mr. R. G. McDonald, in the em-

with an attack of sciatica, is able to be back on duty again.

loy of R. French, who has been

A meeting of the License Board of the city council was held in the mayor's office vesterday afternoon at which a number of licenses for this year were granted.

Flora Walker has been granted a permit from the City Engineer's office for the erection of a frame verandah in front of her premises on Colborne street, to cost \$100.

On a Visit.

Detective Llewellyn Mackenzie of the G.T.R. staff, London, Ont., was in the city yesterday, and while here paid a flying visit to his uncle, Mr. Geo. A. Moore, 10 Jarvis St.

There was a very small market this norning, probably owing to the disagreeable weather. One dollar apiece was asked for chickens; potatoes sold for \$1 per bag; 33c to 35c per pound was asked for butter and 28c to 30c. per dozen for eggs.

A number of the members of the St. Andrew's athletic association will take a trip to Oakville this afternoon where they will take part in a concert which is to be given there this evening under the auspices of the oy scouts. The young folks will be looked after by Mr. D. F. Thomson.

Autocycle Company

A meeting of the shareholders of reas, T. L. Wood. Directors, Geo trip through the principal cities C. Wedlake, and John H. Spence

Dr. C. C. Fissette was a host of an oyster supper to the officers and an Order of Chosen Friends in the lodge room last night at which about 100 partook of their lodge physician's spersed with piano, vocal and instrumental selections.

A circular has been sent out from foronto, signed by Daniel M. Gorlon, to all graduates of Queen's University requesting them to interview he representatives of the Provincia Legislature in their locality with the view of getting them to seriously consider the advisability of giving inancial assistance by the governnent to this university.

Friends of the Rev. and Mrs. F H. Handsfield, will sympathize with hem in the loss of their mother, Mrs James Hamblet, who passed away very suddenly at their home, 186 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn, N.Y. on Feb. 9th. Interment was made in the Hamblet family plot in Boston

At a meeting of the directors of the Golf Club held yesterday afteroon at the office of the secretary,

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Magnificence is the word applicable to and descriptive of the new goods recently passed into stock here. Everybody who has seen the advance showing emphatically agrees that for supreme tastefulness, style and good value we have far excelled any previous endeavor-and it is so certainly. Among the many pretty new goods much admired are the embroidered ninons—lovely indeed—single dress

lengths, of course. Rich, heavy black Broche satin for cloaks, with royal purple brocaded pattern, exquisite design.

Ivory satin, richly brocaded with heavy gold thread in old Roman design, embroidered tinsel satin in shades of pale blue with pink rosebud, pink with pale blue flower and gold work. These are charmingly New French embroidered voiles, plain grounds, in shades of white, tan, grey, copenhagen, worked with pretty colored floral design—42 inches wide, exclusive lengths of 5 yards. Price \$12.00.

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Grace Corsets there is just the model for your figure, and it is important that you choose the style that suits your individual requirements. Wearing C-C-Ala Grace Corsets means having correct style. The new models are here, now for the

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to the figure, but is flexible and comfortable, prices \$4,00

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Every household nearly is using these fine soups. The extreme handiness and wholesomeness, delicious flavor and economy of them make them world-wide sellers. To be had from grocers everywhere.

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A new good Kid Glove goes on sale to-morrow at our glove section. Kid Gloves in black, white and tans, real kid, 2 domes, gusseted fingers, nearly 1000 pairs, at 79c.

Fine Embroidery Robes

Exclusive styles, high-class Swiss made, embroidered on voiles, marquisettes, muslins and linens. These are most beautful goods and deserve

Attractive Smallware Values

Best hooks and eyes, 2 cards for 5c. Safety pins, 2 cards 5c. Boot laces, 6 pairs 5c. Bone hairpins, 6 in box, 10c. Big bunches tapes, 10c. Dozen hair nets for 25c. 10c and 15c pearl buttons 5c.

10c and 12 1-2c Prints at 71-2c

Nearly 2000 yards fast colored Prints, dark and light, nice designs.

E. B. CROMPTON & COMPANY

Mr. H. W. Fitton was unanimously elected president and Mr. C. A. Waterous unanimously elected vice-president. The question of the secretarytreasurership and committees was left to the regular meeting of the directors on March 6th.

Clever Canadian Acrobats The Marriott Twins, A. G. and M. , who have been delighting the audiences at the Colonial Theatre this week, are Canadian boys, being born the Brantford Autocycle Company in Guclph. These acrobats have made took place yesterday afternoon in a record for themselves in vaudeville blicity officer's office, when the and have just returned from a tour elected. President, H. B. Rowell; here for New York for a stay, from ice-president, J. F. Schultz; Sec- whence they will leave shortly for a

The death occurred this morning of Mrs. Hossie, beloved wife of Mr. nembers of Lodge No. 147 Canadi- W. N. Hossie, bursar of the O.I.B. The deceased who was in her 81st year, had been an invalid for some nine years. She leaves to mourn her hospitality. The evening was inter- loss in addition to her husband, a son in Spokane and a daughter, Mrs R. J. Smith of Chicago. She was an dherent of St. Armrew's church, and when health permitted was an active

> New Manager Appointed Here. Northway & Company, Limited tho are opening one of their large ranch stores of Ladies' Ready to wear apparel and millinery at 123 Colborne street, are busy making alerations and arranging their store n a very attractive fashion for the grand opening which will take place n a couple of weeks. We welcome to our city, Mr. Adam H. Strong who has been promoted from their Ingersoll branch, to manage their new store in Brantford. Mr. Strong comes to our city very highly recomnended and his long service and steady advancement with the Northway's speak for themselves.

A Service You Will Enjoy.

The services at the First Bautist church are always bright and uplift-To-morrow evenings's service ives promise to be of special interest. The pastor will give his concluding sermon in the present series "Rock of Ages" (Renuck). The oron "Smith and the Church," and will discuss the question, "After Smith Joins the Church-What" The music includes five selections on the great organ by Mr. Wright, a solo standard, preserved and recom- is the relief provided by that marby Mr. F. Hills, "The Good Shepherd" (Vande-Water); anthem by

ner), and a solo by Miss Elsie Senn.

A POINTER



The fellows who are to the fore in style and go-ahead spirit wear BERT INGLIS CLOTHES as a natural thing.

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gan prelude begins at 6.45.

Forty years in use, 20 years the mended by physicans. For

plete in themselves. They not only drive worms from the system but repair the damage that worms cause and so invigorate the constitution that it speedily recovers from the disorders of the digestion that are the result of the work of these parasitic intruders. They do their work thoroughly and strength and sound ness follow their use.

Asthma Is Torture. No one who hasn't gasped for breath in the power of asthma knows what such suffering is. Thousands do know, howeverfrom experience how immeasurable vellous preparation, Dr. J. D. Kel-Women's Ailments. Dr. Martel's logg's Asthma Remedy. For years it the choir, "Sun of My Soul" (Rey- Female Pills, at your druggist. has been relieving and curing the most severe cases. If you are a sufferer do not delay a day in securing Miller's Worm Powders are com- this remedy from your druggist.

roads. Many minor accidents were

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HOCKEY Hockey Results.

O.H.A. Senior. St. Michael's 5, Midland 2. O.H.A. Intermediate. Niagara Falls 7, Hamilton 2. London 5, St. Thomas 4.

Whitby 2, Peterboro 2. O.H.A. Junior. Woodstock 8, Stratford 3. Lakeside League. Lucknow 7, Teeswater 3.

Northern. Mount Forest 7, Wingham 3. Inter-provincial.

New Edinburg 12, Stewartons 2. TORONTO, Feb. 21-In a closely contested game here last night St. Michael's beat Midland 5 to 2. in a enior O.H.A. semi-final game. The rink was packed to the rafters. and a thousand were turned away. About 8,000 saw the game. The St. Michael's had a three goal lead from their game in Midland. In the first half St. Michael's had all the better of the play, and at half time led by 4 to 1. In the second half, howver, Midland came to life and press-

stock juniors put the Stratford midgets out of the O.H.A. running last 2,000 fans. The visitors developed a gone into thoroughly. deadly three-man combination which ompletely disorganized the home lefence, and Stratford's light toroodstock's defence.

Whitby 13, Peterboro 2

WHITBY, Ont., Feb. 22.—By core of 13 to 2 Whitby intermed ites defeated Peterboro here last night. It was Whitby's game from

May Play With London LONDON, Feb. 22.-Ray Mallen

nember of the local O.H.A. three ars ago, now residing in Morris rg, is seeking a tryout as a pitcher the London Canadian League aseball Club. His work throughout lrawn the attention of a large numper of professional clubs. He has verything which goes towards makng him a good twirler in the Canaian League. It is his intention to apply to Manager Deneau for a hance this spring at the training arters to prove his worth. Mallen desirous to come to London, where s popularity among sporting circles still well remembered. He has

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several chances to go to eastern lubs, but wants to hook up with the ondon club, where he is well known.

BASKETBALL

Two teams of business men went to Hamilton, where they played the business men of the Y.M.C.A. In the first game the locals were winners; in the second, however, they were not so fortunate. The score for the first game was 26-12 in favor of the locals. The line-up was: Dr. Linscott, E. Campbell, forwards; Mr. Roper, centre; Mr. Caspell and Rev. Llewellyn Brown, defence. This win was quite a surprise to the Ham- ory and lame back, brought on by exilton men, as they won both games

The second team was composed of H. Hamilton, H. E. Rose, forwards; Thorburn, centre; Mr. Lockington, E. Raynor, defence. E. Campbell man who wishes to regain his manly replaced Lockington at half-time. This game Hamilton won by a score of 29—13.

About twelve local men took in the trip. After the games the Brantford men were the guests of Hamilton at lunch.

SOFT BALL LEAGUE

An agitation is on foot among a number of baseball fans to form soft ball league in the city for the ed, only the good work of Thompson summer. Soft ball in reality is no in goal holding down their score. thing else than indoor baseball piay-Jerry Laslamme, the star centre man ed outdoors. Those behind the of St. Michael's, received a nasty scheme are very enthusiastic, and cut over the eye in the first half, and claim that a number of teams could was forced to retire. He came back easily be induced to organize and a in the second half and did phenom- good league could be formed. The games could be played on the differ-STRATFORD, Feb. 22.—Wood-ent playgrounds in the evenings. A little later, when Old Sol gets a little stronger, a meeting of the soft bali ight with an 8 to 3 defeat before fans will be called and the matter

RUGBY FOOTBALL

Fred Eastman is authority for the tors would charge \$3.00 to \$5.00 for nt that rugby merely writing out a prescription like e a realization in Brantford this ummer, and that the rough-and umble game is to flourish in the Telephone City. Fred says that there are a number of rugby players whhave recently settled in the city and could be easily induced to turn on ays that a team could secure good acking, and financial backing, too. mises, situated Lot 43 3rd Concesis to be hoped that Fred is right and that Brantford will soon be on

he rugby football map. meeting of the Sons of England thall club will be held on Mon. the following: , Feb. 24th, in the Borden Club is, Dalhousie street, at 8 o'clock. members, players and all Englishmen interested in football are requested to attend.

eaving for Oregon. AUCTION SALE OF HOUSE-HOLD FURNITURE.

S. P. Pitcher and Son, auctioneers have received instructions from Mr. Joseph Swift to sell by public auction at his residence, 292 Park Ave. Thursday, Feb. 27th. at I o'clock sharp, the following:

Parlor-7-piece walnut parlor suite oak rocker, table, cushions, portieres. tivator; roller; disc drill; hook tooth ictures, carpet. Sitting room-Oak bookcase with harrows; two plows; one horse cul-

ooks, 5-octave Doherty Organ (new), jardiniere stand, writing desk. 2 rockers, pair curtains, gas heater.

Diving room- Walnut sideboard ting box; root pulper; grind stone: extension table, linoleum, table. wheelbarrow; barrels, forks, hoes Kitchen-Gas range, kitchen cabchains, and others things usually inet, 8 day clock, 3 wood stoves-chairs, titchen utensils, dishes, glass-Harness—Two s ware, knives and forks, bread mixer. ness, two sets of single harness, colmeat chopper, raisin seeder, sealers lars and other odd pieces, sleighbells. tubs oilcloth.

Hall-Mirror, wardrobe, hat rack. Standard; milk cans, 2 bus. clover Workshop-7 new planes, full set er, cross cut saw, large feed box, hog of carpenter tools, work bench, jiz trough, pulleys, ladders, box stove-saw, pump, garden hose, ladders, stack of straw, quantity of mixed

lawn mower, nails, shovel, glass door. hay. Contents of four bedrooms, 2 iron cash, over that amount 7 months' beds, springs and mattresses, 2 wal- credit will be given on furnishing nut beds, springs and mattresses. approved security, or 3 per cent. off cheffonier, chest of drawers, 2 comfor cash on credit amounts. modes, toilet set, mirror, writing

desk, quilts, sheets, pillows, towels. doilies, curtains, blinds and poles, throughout the house. Electric Restorer for Men Remember the sale, Thursday, Feb 27th, at 1 o'clock sharp. Everything

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Queer Egyptian Burial Customs. Housework Drudgery! The Egyptians have many curious customs in connection with the burial of their dead and the healing of the sick. At every Moslem funeral, for in-

stance, there are hired mourners, vary-

ing in number according to the wealth of the deceased. These funerals are al-

ways headed by old blind men, carry

ing long staffs in their hands and wailing loudly. They are followed by the relatives and friends of the deceased,

and then comes the coffin. This is suc-

ceeded by two or three of the native

flat carts common to Cairo, filled with women mourners. Mourning, in fact, is

quite a profession among the women.

Every day you see groups of them squatting on the ground outside the

hospital at Cairo, waiting to be hired

for a funeral.-Wide World Magazine.

Unique Signs In France.

ticed a danger sign at the roadside. "In France," he said, "at the entrance

to their towns they have signs that are characteristically French and seem to

me delightful in spirit. Over the road

town, the number of the road-for all the roads are numbered in France-and

the name of the department in which

the town lies. Then below those in larger letters, 'Attention aux enfants'

('Be careful about the children'). And then as you leave the town you see the back side of a similar sign, which says,

'Merci' ('Thanks')."-New York Post.

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tion for nervous debiilty, lack of vig-

cesses, unnatural drains, or the follies

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worn and nervous men right in their

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help or medicine-that I think every

power and virility, quickly and quiet-

ly, should have a copy. So I have de-

termined to send a copy of the pre-

scription free of charge in a plain,

ordinary sealed envelope to any man

This prescription comes from

physician who has made a special

study of men, and I am convinced it

is the surest-acting combination for

the care of deficient manhood and

I think I owe it to my fellow-man

to send them a copy in confidence,

so that any man anywhere who is

weak and discouraged with repeated

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Of Farm Stock and Implements.

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nstructions from CALVIN CUMIN

to sell by public auction on his pre-

sion, Township of Brantford, three

miles northeast of the city on Tues-

day, Feb. 25th, at one o'clock sharp

Horses- Pair chestnut mares,

and 5 years old, good chunks, 1,300

each; four year old filly, 1,300 lbs.:

pair heavy geldings, 3 years old:

aged mare, good worker; brood

nare; yearling filly by Carbineer, a

Cattle-Six good cows, I Holstein.

resh milker; 2 due in March, others

ater on; yearling bull, Holstein:

eifer 2 years old; 4 good heifer

Hogs-Two tamworth sows, due in

March; 2 Berkshire sows; 9 good

Implements- Massey-Harris bind-

er; Deering mower; horse rake; cul-

tivator wagon box; hay and stock

ter, new; buggy, fanning mill; plat-

form scales, 2,000 lbs. capacity; cut-

Harness-Two sets of farm, har-

Miscellaneous - Cream separator.

seed; 2 large iron kettles, post aug-

Terms-All sums of \$10 and under

rack; bob-sleighs, nearly new; cut-

shoats, 4 months old.

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who will write me for it.

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as you enter the town limits is an arch on which is printed the name of the

Frederick C. Penfield was walking along a New Jersey road while his chauffeur fixed a broken tire. He noHousework is drudgery for the weak woman. She brushes, dusts and scrubs, or is on her feet all day attending to the many details of the household, her back aching, her temples throbbing, nerves quivering under the stress of pain, possibly dizzy feelings. Sometimes rest in bed is not refreshing, because the poor tired nerves do not permit of refreshing sleep. The real need of weak, nervous women is satisfied by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and as Mrs. Briggs and others testify: It Makes Weak Women Strong and Sick Women Well.

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Dr. Pierce is perfectly willing to let every one know what his "Favorite Prescription" contains, a complete list of ingredients on the bottle-wrapper. Do not let any druggist persuade you that his unknown composition is "just as good" in order that he may make a bigger profit. Mrs. Brazill Briese, of 529 N. Washington St., Delphos. Ohio, writes: "Having taken your 'Favorite Prescription for a bad case of intestinal disease and constipation we'ver woman's ills, for which I was timost unable to do anything, I think I am safe in saying that there are no remedies in the world like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Purifying Lotion Tablets.' I am now enjoying the best of health, and thank Dr. Pierce for his wonderful medicines which have done me a world of good."

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THE THIRTY-EIGHT ANNUAL MEETING

The Thirty-eighth Annual Meeting of the Standard Bank of Canada was held at the Head Office, 15 King Street West, at twelve o'clock noon on the Nineteenth of February, 1913. Amongst those present were: Archd. Foulds, J. D. Storie, Oshawa; W. F. Allen, W. Crocker, C. M. Gripton, L. A. Howard, J. C. Black, F. W. Cowan, H. Langlois, J. K. Niven, John Needlands, W. F. Cowan, W. C. Boddy, Egmund Gunther, H. T. Carswell, H. G. Langlois, Rev. T. Paterson, J. Small, W. Francis, K. , H. C. Boomer, W. Crowther, Thomas Montague, S. Alcorn, T. H. Mc-Millan, G. P. Scholfield, N. B. Gash, W. Foster, J. G. Reiner, Wellesley; Hy. Swan, Lt.-Col. C. A. Denison, Wellington Foster, Newcastle; E. A. Bog, A. M. M. Kirkpatrick, A. H. Campbell, F. LeM, Grasett, R. H. Cosoie, Dr. T. R. Kaiser, J. K. Brodie, Thos. Meredith, F. Arnoldi, K.C., G. Strathy, W. C. Noxon, W C. Brent.

The President took the chair and the following report was presented. The report of the affairs of the Bank at the close of its Thirty-eighth ear, ending the 31st January, 1913, reflects a substantial growth in all ranches and indicates that its funds have been employed at remunerative

rates during the year.

The net Profits, after making provision for Bad and Doubtful Debts, Rebate of Interest on unmatured Bills under discount, Exchange Cost of Management, etc., amount to \$462,079.79, being at the rate of 21.08% per annum on the average paid up Capital for the year. This amount, added to the balance brought forward from last year, together with Premium on New Stock, makes the sum of \$952,738.37, which has been appropriated as

VS.—		
our quarterly dividends at the rate of 13% per annum. \$282,052	17	
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You will be asked to approve of By-laws increasing the amount set apart or the remuneration of Directors and the annual contribution to the Offi-

It is with the deepest regret that your Directors have to report the death during the year of Mr. Frederick Wyld, for thirty years a Director, and occupying the position of Vice-President since 1902. Mr. G. P. Scholield was elected to the vacancy on the Board and Mr. W. Francis, K.C. succeeded to the Vice-Presidency.

Branches and sub-branches of the Bank were opened during the year at Shannonville, Arthur, and Udora, in Ontario; City Branches at West Toronto, Bloor Street and Ossington Avenue and Broadview Ave.; Prussia, Sask., and Vancouver, B. C. Abranch will also be opened about the

first of March next at Edmonton, Alberta. Adequate and most desirably located new premises have been secured

recently at Winnipeg and Vancouver.

The usual thorough inspection of the Head Office and Branches has been made during the year and the staff have discharged their duties faithfully and efficiently.

Toronto, 31st January, 1913. PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

Dr.	Gr.
Dividend No. S6, paid 1st May, 1912, at the rate of 13 per cent. per annum	Balance brought forward from 31st January, 1912 61,383 58 Profits for year ending 31st
Dividend No. 87, paid 1st August, 1912, at the rae of 13 per	January, 1913, after deducting expenses, interest accrued on
cent. per annum 65,000 05	deposits, rebate of interest on unmatured bills, and making
Dividend No. 88, paid 1s November, 1912, at the rate of 13	provision for bad and doubt- ful debts
per cent, per annum 74,658 25	Premium on new stock issued
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teserve Fund 3,129,275 00 tebate of interest on Bills dis- counted 77,605 57		Deposit with Dominion Government for security of note circulation	110,000 ()()
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		Real Estate other than Bank Premises	21,000 0	H.
		Other Assets not included un- der the foregoing	37,645 2	22

.. GEORGE P. SCHOLFIELD,

Toronto, 31st January, 1913. Calvin Cumin, W. Almas & Son, The President referred to the satisfactory condition of the business, and the progress of the Bank during the year, and the usual resolutions were moved and carried.

The following Directors were elected for the ensuing year:-W. F.

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ORGE P. SCHOLFIELD, General -Manager on of the business.

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'No, nor a mother, either, which is 'Exactly. See here." amused look which the conversation i ousekeeper stared at it. o the Countess-"

was shaking her head.

'Oh, dear no, Mr Barrington.-oh, 'Eh? What is?" Barrington demand-

d bluntly. ing that she has got to leave it.' The than ever. housekeeper's kind eyes were wet and week I could not make you underloves every stick and stone of it, and lamb, and business or no business, grieved for my lord if ever a loving heart grieved yet, and it was a blow heart grieved yet, and it was a blow 'He" Naturally a little bewildered, ways looked to have, but the two blows together wasn't just to her what leaving the Castle will be. 'I'd sooner die, Tring,' she said sobbing 'Of course I do, sir. Never once think I shall die when they've taken this twelvemonth. my home away from me." Mrs Tring. Lady Marjorie is not engaged?"

which was as unaffected and genuine a sob as ever was given. 'Ah, sir, this assure you, that I've cried to think f my young lady." you don't want to cry, you

couraging touch upon the nousekeep er's plump shoulder. That is the very last thing a sensible woman like you wants to do. If we all took care to bottle up our tears until we were sure there was reason for shedding them—well, we should affect the them—well, we should affect the rights. He is the third son of Vis-

you come to it?"

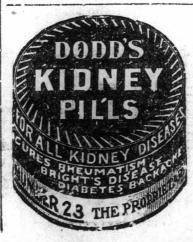
Very well then, that is the saying want you to bear in mind-that is what you have got to think of when ou feel inclined to fret about your oung lady-in short, that is the actto for you. Your young lady has not left Castle Marling yet. Suppose he should never leave it at all?" Never, sir?" cried Mrs Tring with

ide-open eyes. Barrington looked down at her ith amused laughter in his own. 'Stranger things have happened," he aid coolly. 'Stick to your motto and don't fret about your young lady unil you find you are obliged. She and Castle Marling have not parted com-

'No, sir, of course not," faltered the puzzled housekeeper, excessively bewildered. 'But she must leave when

he Countess leaves." 'Must she? Wait until the Countess loes leave, and we shall see. And even that won't be yet awhile."

"That is true, sir." Perforce resigning herself to her perplexity as she met his bright eyes, whose expresion she could not understand at all, the housekeeper rose, returning her handkerchief to her pocket. As she did so her gaze fell upon the table and she made a motion towards it. I beg your pardon, sir, you have not een your letters yet, I think." 'Letters? No. I didn't see them Thanks." With the laughter and brightness still in his eyes, he took up the little pile-some three or four letters it seemed-and turned them over. 'From the governor," he said half aloud, and commenting upon them The one I wrote him last night mus have crossed. Whose fist is this Don't know it. Hallo. Why Mrs Tring, we shall both get into hot water if you turn Lady Marjorie's correspondence over to me. 'My lady's letters, sir," she cried.



nore to the purpose," Earrington The letter he held out was address muttered half aloud, and with the ed to Lady Marjorie Wynne. The

with Mrs Tring seldom failed to pro- 'Well, to be sure, now. It's that duce in him. Poor little soul-poor heedless Jonathan that is to blame, little thing. She frets after her father Mr. Barrington. It was he that took still, of course-she must do when he the letters I know, because the has not been much more than two brought one to me. He might as well months in his grave-it is only na- be without eyes, that boy, for all the tural." He looked at the housekeeper use he makes of them, as often I tell She is too much alone," he said in him, I'm sure." Not more than is brisk, decisive way-'that is part- month ago, a letter for the Countes what it is I think. What has she to that he had the handling of, was found o but mope, poor child, spending under a table in the still-roomours as she does by herself I have place he'd no business near, let alon thought of it often enough I can inside of. A week old, it was too tell you, Mrs Tring, and, well I don't and a fine taking she was in, and a like the idea of her fretting and he good talking to she gave him." Mrs ing miserable any better than you do. Tring had not taken the letter, nad Don't you think it would be a good now bent forward to look at it more thing if she went away from the Cas- closely, being bereft of her glasses, tle for a while. If it were suggested neither more nor less short-sighted than are most ladies of sixty or so He stopped. Mrs Tring had uttered 'Oh," she cried, 'from him, is it? And lound exclamation of dissent and time enough that he troubled himself too, it's my humble opinion."

That she was out of humor was too dear no. sir. Why that's the very plain to be mistaken. Barrington thing, poor dear, that is breaking her would have seen it in an instant even if the letter had not borne Marjorie's name. His eyes looked a question the housekeeper answered it. That is to say she responded to it in a Leaving the Castle, or rather know- fashion that made him more curious

'It may not be my business, sir, and she took out her handkerchief. 'Ah, I am aware that it wouldn't be so Mr Barrington, if I was to talk for a considered by most. But my young lady is my young lady. I am fonder stand what that means to her. She of her than of any creature alive, poor so proud of it she is. As sir, she do say plainly out that it is my opin-

to her to lose all the thousands and Barrington glanced from the housethousands of fortune that she had al-

and clinging to me on the night of has he been down to see her for so my lord's funeral, when we knew how things were— 'I'd sooner die, my lord was heried if you will be my lord was buried, if you will be-Tring, than have to leave it. And I lieve me, and she is engaged to him

quite overcome by the remembrance. The tone made the words a sharp as-

'But indeed she is, sir; I'm sure ought to know. Why, but for my s not the first time by a many, I do lord's death and all the other dreadful misfortunes we should have had the wedding before many months had

He left the corner of the table long drawn out, peculiar sounding; he points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan. regainst which he had been leaning put down the letter, walked too and and Alberta, each Tuesday, March 4. gainst which he had be but gon put down the letter, walked too and and Alberta, each to October 28th, inclusive, via Chiouraging touch upon the housekeep Who is he? What is his name?" he cago and St. Paul, The return fare

rights. He is the third son of Vis- The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway handkerchief market. Now put that one of yours away and answer this question. Did you ever hear the saying, 'Don't cross the bridge before ing, 'Don't cross the bridge before ing, 'Early and to have when he was about.

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> last time he was here.' Barrington did not answer beyond a short nod: it seemed that he was not interested in the infirmities of routes. Trains now in operation the Viscount, of temper or otherwise. He looke'i down, frowning; his habi- Canora, Sask., also to Camrose, Mirtual bright look was lost in gloom.

'Bligh? Loftus Bligh?" he repeated have heard of him. The name is familiar somehow. Bligh? I say, Mrs.

understanding, echoed the question oubtfully.

'Yes, what profession? What does he do for a living, you know? Third on's have not much as a rule,." Mrs. Tring feeling that her own knowledge of the subject far surpass-ed her questioner's, indulged in an ed her questioner's, indulged in an amused laugh that was not without A SURE QUICK COLD its sarcastic ring,, for she was immensely resenting this neglect of her young lady, and Mr Bligh in conse uence had fallen in her favor. 'Mr. Bligh does not belong to any profession, Mr Barrington, and never

'He has an income from his mother's side of the family I have heard." 'Much?" asked Barrington tersely. 'It can't be sir, from what I have neard-that is," added the housekeep- three consecutive doses are taken. er, qualifying her statement, 'not for gentleman

has done that I know of,' she said

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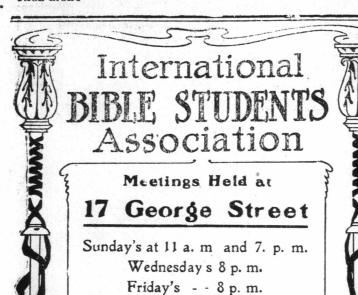
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Wellington and George Streets-Rev (Johnson), Mrs. S. P. Davies, Ev- York, M. Kelly, pastor, will preach both ening: Special Song Service: Anmorning and evening. 11 a.m., The them, "How Bright These Glorious Field is the World: 7p.m., The Wise Spirits Shine" (Page): duet, "In His and Otherwise. Music: 11 a.m., an- Hands Are All the Corners of the them, How long wilt Thou forget Earth" (Schnecker), Mrs. G. Chamme. O Lord (Pflueger). 7 p.m., an- berlain and Mrs. S. P. Davies; solo.

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10 a.m., Brotherhood, Address by Calvary Baptist Church, Dalhousie

tion Secretary at Quebec; Mr. John Mann's class. Young Ladies' Class. Address by Mr Frank Leeming. 11 a.m., public worship. Subject of pastor's sermon, "The debt of

2.45 p.m. Sabbath school and adult Shepherd" (VandeWater), Mr. : Hills; offertory: "Andantino" (Le

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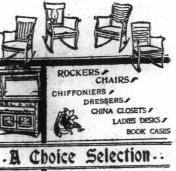
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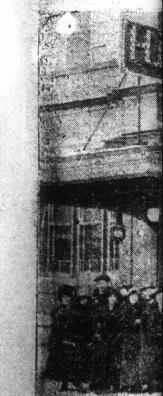
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street, was a visitor in Toronto this Canada.-New York Churchman.

guest of her brother, Major and Mrs. and Mrs. Tom Snider. Gordon Smith, Chatham street?

the city this week, was the guest of part of March. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cockshutt. Dufferin House.

Mrs. Nelles of Toronto, are visitors arranged. in town for the week end with Mrs. Cummings Nelles, Albion street.

is convalescing from her recent ill-, bee, won the pretty prizes. ness, at the home of her brother, 115

ed by Radial to Hamilton and nipeg on Monday. back last evening, were under the chaperonage of Sergt.-Major and Mrs. Oxtaby.

this time you know.

Mr. Olmstead, who has been a results. very popular visitor in town, the

of Mrs. Boyce and Mrs. Robt. Ash- have been presented to the Church of Cockshutt, Munroe, Palmer, H. Watt. R. Harris, in memory of her mother Genet and Spence. Miss Gretchen Dunstan, Nelson the late Mrs. Bowlby of Brantford.

engineer of Hamilton, and son of the Miss Edna Ashbury. Rev. A. F. Webster of Ancaster. Canon Cody of Toronto, while in the marriage to take place the latter

Lieut.-Col. Chas. M. Nelles and stead of Monday, 24th as previously Secord.

Bond will be pleased to learn that she Laura Taggert and Miss Mabel Wil-

who have been visiting her parents. Miss Ellison Newman. The jolly car load of Collegiate Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Hall, Echo Institute boys and girls who journey- Place, leave for their home in Win-

Don't forget your thread, needles thimbles and scissors for Monday afternoon's sewing meeting at Mrs Ash- in the Board Rooms of the Public ton's for the D.O.E. Its WORK Library. The Regent, officers and of workers and 1913 should see great

turned to her home in Chicago to- A. rink on Tuesday evening, and in Lucan. chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Watts were: Mrs. Morton Paterson. Dr. Fred Burgess, formerly House Miss Marjorie Wilkes, Miss Nor.

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Mrs. Lee of Cayuga is the guest | A pair of handsome brass vases Messrs. Stratford, B. Waterous, G.

was the hostess of a delightful and Miss Blott of the Brantford largely attended "at home" on Tues-day afternoon, the guests of honor the Women's Musical Club yesterday spent a few days in Toronto this ter from Vancouver, are in Cayuga being Mrs. Cousins and Miss Miller afternoon, Miss Carey, of Hamilton. at present, where the former is re-of Toronto. The tea room with its who has many warm admirers in cuperating after her recent severe decorations of Richmond roses and Brantford being the special attrac-Mrs. Burritt of Ottawa, is the illness. They are the guests of Mr. smilax was presided over by Mrs. tion. Frank Benedict and Mrs. A E. Hughes, Mrs. W. Schultz ushering The hospitality of Mrs. Robt. E Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Burt. people to where refreshments were Ryerson, William street, on Friday can. I think I saw just the material Miss Smith of London, is a visitor announce the engagement of their provided and the assistants being afternoon was again extended, when you are looking for in one of the in the city for a few days, the guest second daughter, Ada Osborne, to Miss Gladys Adams, Miss Laura she entertained between sixty and local shops only a few days ago of Mrs. W. F. Cockshutt, Chatham Mr. William Gourlay Webster, civil Taggert, Miss Mabel Wilbee and seventy of her friends at a most en- and it is not at all expensive. I

> ing at four tables of bridge in honor the various chapters of the Daugh-The Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. of Miss Wood of Alberta, The prize ters of the Empire, of that city, for is meeting on Friday, the 28th, in- winners were: Miss Wood and Miss the benefit of the fund or the home

ed fourteen of her friends at a to Saturday Night. That we have a very much alive fred street rink on Thursday evening. branch of the Daughters of the Eniperic in this city, was evinced on Monpire in this city, was evinced on Mon-day last, by the large attendance at refreshments were served. Mrs. Halloran, Baldwin Avenue.

Miss Grace Adams entertain-

Mrs. Guilfoyle, a much valued mem-

Surgeon of Brantford General Hos- Wallace, Miss Emily Bunnell, Miss bridge of four tables given in honor pital and now of Toronto Medical Doris Hardy, Miss Muriel Bennett of Miss Montizambert's guest; Miss School, is spending the week end in Miss Marion Watts, Miss Evelyn Dorothy Colville of Campbellford. the city, the guest of Mr. D. H. Bucke, Miss Ada Burt, Miss Miller on Thursday afternoon, high score of Directors, invitations have been (Napanee), Miss Winifred Watts and being won by Mrs. Chester Harris extended to the medical fraternity and Miss Adelaide Montizambert.

> given by the Misses Buck at their home on Dufferin Avenue, on Thurspresent were: Mrs. Morton Paterson a delightful time talking over Brant-Miss Emily Bunnell, Miss Marion ford news. Watts, Miss Doris Hardy, Miss Mildred Cook, Miss Dorothy Leeming.

home on William street, Thursday her home in Michigan. evening, eighteen tables of progressive euchre being played. The rooms Jolly and Mr. W. B. Scace.

Miss Watson, Palmerston Ave. Sask. Covers were laid for twelve.

joyable thimble party and tea.

of Wednesday's hostesses, entertain- Shakespearean fete will be held by tell you just where to look for it. for aged British men and women. The pageant will be held during Mrs. Frank Benedict, Wiliam St., were the hostesses of a large and gave a very delightful bridge of five most enjoyable "bridge" at their Canada and Members of the Page.

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(With apologies to Rudyard Kipling) most enjoyable "bridge" at their Canada, and Members of the Peaco on Wednesday afternoon, fourteen er. Mr. Ben Greet is to have charge tables playing the ever popular game. of the tableaux. There are 24 chap-The prizes were won by Mrs. Frank ters of this order in the United Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Thompsonwho have been visiting her parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Hall, Echo
Place, leave for their home in Winmisser on Monday.

The prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Leeming, Mrs. Harry Weeks and States. The two latest additions are the Prince of Wales Chapter in Chicago and the Sir Francis Drake of Balboa, in the Canal Zone.—ToronMiss Grace Adams entertain-

street, on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 27th, have been sent out this week Councillors represent a strong body gave a very delightful little "tea" on and a large attendance is hoped for Thursday afternoon as a farewell to by the president, officers and those having the matter in hand. Some ber of Trinity church, who with her names may have been inadvertently husband are severing their Brantford overlooked but everyone interested is Avenue for the past ten days, re- jolly skating party at the Y. M. C. connections and will in future reside welcome—the more the merrier. In will be served by the W. H. A., an Mrs. Glen Ellis, Sheridan street, impromptu musical programme was the hostess of a bright little has been kindly arranged by Mrs.

> also the clergymen of the city, a representative gathering is looked for A programme of Peggy Webling's play, "Westward Ho!" now at the day in honor of their guest, Miss Gaiety Theatre, Manchester, Eng-Gladys Miller of Napanee. Covers land, has been received from Mr. E. were laid for twelve. Besides the L. Cockshutt, who took tea with the hostess and guest of honor, those Authoress lately in London and had

> Mrs. R. E. Kelsey, widow of the Miss Helen Kippax and Miss Edna late lawyer, Kelsey, of Corunva, Mich, who has been visiting Miss Whiting and other friends in and out of the Mrs. Robert E. Ryerson, wearing city, has left for her native home in a most becoming costume of tobacco the far East. She expects to attend brown satin, was the hostess of a the inauguration, March 4th, in very enjoyable card party at her Washington, D.C., ere she returns to

As the Ladies' Captain of the were fragrant with flowers, a delic- Brantford Golf and Country Club ious supper was served and the for- will be out of the city on the 10th score, Mrs. Harry Weeks and Mr. meeting has been postponed until Music and Drama Witners Lone Hand Mrs. Tone Hand Mrs. Witner; Lone Hand-Mrs. David Friday, the 28th at 3 o'clock, sharp. in the Board Room of the Public

Mrs. C. C. Fissette, Darling St.- Library, George street, for the elecentertained informally at afternoon tion of officers, etc. The attention of tea following the musical club on each member is called to the little slips sent out by the secretary earlier in the week; fill them out and return Mrs. A. T. Duncan, Brant Ave., them as soon as possible as the was amongst thost attending grand names sent in will be the only ones opera in Toronto, on Friday even- balloted upon at Friday's meeting. ing, the guest of Miss Chaplin dur- Those who have held office for the year just ending are: President, Mrs H. R. Yates; vice-president, Mrs. nave been presented to the Church of the Advent, Pittsburg, by Mrs. R. Dunstan, Rawl, Fukes, P. Jones, J. Crescent, gave a delightful little din-Mrs. Lloyd Harris;; secretary-treasner party on Friday evening, in hon- urer, Mrs. Forsayeth; captain, Miss or of Mrs. MacArthur of Woolsey. Lily Gibson; eexcutive, Mrs. Goold. Mrs. R. H. Reville, Mrs. W. F. Paterson, Mrs. Browning, Mrs.

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Department of Public Work Secretary.

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taken of these two important articles.

delicate of chemical balances, and the

yard is measured with a micrometer.

When they are done with the pound it

which is carefully sealed. Both cases

are then put into a leaden casket, which

is sealed by soldering. The packing is

not yet finished, however, for the lead

case is placed in a strong oak box.

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in the hole in the wall. The wall is

built up by a mason, and the standards

can only be obtained by demolishing it

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on one of the local links recently, the

proponent of the same winning hands

down. One of the rules of golf is that

one must not talk to a player when he

is about to make a drive, nor must oth-

ers discuss any subject in his hearing.

It might take his mind off the game for

just an instant, and that might prove

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tremely nervous golf enthusiast. He

had been in the habit of beating a fat

and phlegmatic friend until the latter

"I'll tell you what I'll do," the friend

said not long ago. "I will play you

"Done," said the nervous player.

"Three times during the game, and

not more than three. I am to be per-

mitted to stand behind you and say

the game did the fat man say "Boo!"

hands down.-Kansas City Journal.

courteous face entered my office and

modestly announced himself as Robert

E. Lee. When I told the president he

visitor in at once. Their meeting was

cordial, but apparently their recollec-

tions brought feelings of sadness to

both men. The president, with his

usual consideration, presented me to

General Lee, who knew my family and

who greeted me kindly. I expressed

my pleasure at meeting him and then

retired from the room. I felt that at

Distance of Planets.

from the earth may best be perceived

going at a mile a minute would

reach the moon in 150 days, Venus in

fifty years, Mars in seventy-six years,

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"He fell into the furnace at the foun-

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Malone.

mum."

how did it happen?"

husband's feelings?"

falo Express.

The distance of the sun and planets

two great generals met."

eighteen holes if you will give me a

handicap."

drive."

"Name the handicap."

once more.-London Globe.

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Cattle—One pure bred Durham cow; 1

Cattle—One pure bred Durham cow; 1 ersey cow % bred, in calf to pure bred ersey bull, due to calve May 1st; 1 spring calf.

Pigs—One good young sow, due to pig
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hay; 2 tons of lucerne hay; a quantity of
corn stalks; 75 bu. of offis; a quantity of
turnips and mangles; 50 bu. of corn on
ear.

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A s London is now au at the close of the and shooting seaso being asked, What of the coming Land great extent it, of con wo rival and disconne the winter sports in the Covent Garden or e surprise has bee so few entertainments announced for Februar was an unusually gay all have yet been fixe Anglo-American hose always the most active

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the other hand, the belate are regarding the conditi are torn with artistic It has become the fash throughout the season. Strauss opera "Der Re being introduced to Londo novelties in harmony are subjects of educated disp So, at the present mome whether a rush to Londo very soon even if the snow attractive. Then there are in February-one official

Many of the hotels are being particularly busy t ante-Easter balls have l the Ritz Hotel, and the W the Hotel Metropole and

NOT ENOUGH EN GISTS TO SUP DEMAND.

HERE should be no dif-ing the problem what it sons if they have a lo-aptitude for the study of fact, they are what their and sisters call "bug hunte is calling for them as econ gists to fight the pests wh cotton, apple, potato, rice a

and do millions and million each year At the Imperial College Technology in South Kensin opened a special entomolog for the training of these suitable man soon finds h up by some government or there are not enough of the men to go round.

The Colonial Office offers \$1,750 a year to start wit Office offers \$1,650 to begin, in the course of the first the thereafter a rise of \$250 a y are pensions attached to the Professor Maxwell-Lefroy the department, has just h tion from the United State in the Philippines asking for entomologist, aged about two mencing pay from \$1,200 to But applications come from the world. The other . 1y th Company asked the college an entomologist, starting at short time since the depar student have secured app Asse Nyassa, Rhodesi outhern Nigeria, and other

Professor Maxwell-Lefroy plores English indifference ters. "We are altogethe United States," h said to 'Unless our government is the potato moth, I fear, wi before long, and then woe growers and potato mercha

PEARLS DISPLACE OTHER GEMS A MENTS.

LONDO THE pearl is putting all the shade this year, and courts, instead of the monds, there will be the any pearls. One of the J lies of the new season ar pearls for the coiffure, wh variably dressed in a large back of the head, the festoo oftly waved front tresses Reges of pearls are worneck, but pearls, for instant

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London is now beginning to fill Aup at the close of the country house and shooting season, the question is being asked, What are the prospects of the coming London season? To a great extent it, of course, depends upon two rival and disconnected attractionsthe winter sports in Switzerland and the Covent Garden opera programme. Some surprise has been expressed that so few entertainments have as yet been announced for February. Last year it was an unusually gay period. None at all have yet been fixed by any of the nglo-American hostesses, who are elways the most active.

The Duchess of Maribarough is back at Sunderland House. Although she never gives any great balls, she is likely to give a few dinners and dances. Lady Navlo Leyland is not expected to do anything till she gives the usual big ball at her beautiful house in Knights-

Even at the smally busy centre, the Society of American Women in London. there is very little going on. "The fact is, remarket a me wer to your corre-Reid has bul a greater effect on the Americal colony here then you could have magined. He was so much liked that we all grieve for him and mourn with Mrs. After Serving as Nurse at the Front Reid, who was so good to us and so charming a hostess that we do not feel equal to much in the way of amusement just yet. That is why so many stop abro i, and

keep back many society hosterses from the constitution of July 1, 1866, when a exercising their full powers of entertain-

and many book seats or boxes at the opera throughout the season. Then, this year, very soon even if the snows prove ever so millionnaire to indulge in such a display. active. Then there are two courts due February-one official and diplomatic, and the second general—and this will force ciety people to come back.

Many of the hotels are showing signs ante-Easter balls have been arranged at the Ritz Hotel, and the Whitelaw rooms of

NOT ENOUGH ENTOMOLO-GISTS TO SUPPLY THE

are pensions attached to the posts.

Professor Maxwell-Lefroy, the head of the department, has just had an application from the United States government in the Philippines asking for an assistant entomologist, aged about twenty-one, commencing pay from \$1,200 to \$1,400 a year. But applications come from all parts of the world. The other . 1y the South Africa Company asked the college to find them an entomologist, starting at \$1,500. In the short time since the department started fudenty have secured appointments in

rofessor Maxwell-Lefroy, however, depotato moth, I fear, will be over here Men, 781; women, 776. owers and potato merchants."

PEARLS DISPLACING ALL OTHER GEMS AS ORNA-

pearls for the colffure, which is now in- (captain), and Mr. A. C. Rickarby, a well or temperament. arrably dressed in a large coil at the known international shot, each scored 99. "If it were possible I would have a small



PRINCE NICHOLAS

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She Writes That a Woman Should Not Enter Public Life.

The principality of Roumania dates from of the Queen as a popular author under land.

novelties in harmony are looked upon as gether under a plaque of pearls. The Royal Horse Guards champion shot. subjects of educated dispute in societ pearls used for trimming are, of course, So, at the present moment, it is doubtful not real-the present day price of pearls whether a rush to London will not begin is too high for even the wife of a multi-

the Hotel Metropole and the Hotel Cecil PRINCE OF WALES has de-riages in the world." month ago, though the fact was kept of no dispute. very secret until it was seen whether the "There need be no cold-bloodedness in thwack drums, blow bugles and generally turnished houses with grounds for Ameri-

At the Imperial College of Science and Technology in South Kensington they have opened a special entomological department for the training of these youths, and a suitable man soon finds himself snapped when his instructor is not with him.

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One result of the Prince's new hobby is that several other undergraduates are attempting to learn bagpipes and practising parties are formed between Pipe Major Ross' visits to Oxford. The Prince's partiality to the pipes is probably due to the fact that he is skilled in dancing reels and reafter a rise of \$250 a year; and there other Scotch dances. Oxford residents are, however, somewhat perturbed. They foresee the most awful possibilities in a

MEN BARELY DEFEAT THE WOMEN AT RIFLE SHOOT-

[Special Despatch.] LONDON, Saturday.

HE team of riflewomen who chal Nyassa, Rhodesia, Barbados, lenged a team of picked male shots to a shooting competition at the Imperial Rifle Club, Cork street, es English indifference to such mat-Piccadilly, gave them a bad fright. It "We are altogether behind the was an exciting contest all through, ed States," he said to an interviewer, and ended in a win for the men by only less our government is up and doing five points, the total scores being:

re long, and then woe betide potato. The team of women, captained by Miss Eva Fenton, showed excellent marksmanship, and Lord Cheylesmore, chairman of the Council of the National Rifle Association, acted as umpire, but the sportsmanship displayed on each

To begin with, the first three scores made were 99 out of a possible 100. For the wom-London, Saturday.

en, Mrs. C. J. Woodrow, of the Salisbury making proposals in writing compulsory.

Ladies' Rifle Club, made one of the 90s, They would have a long examination of the shade this year, and at the coming but her record was beaten by Miss Flora the pedigree of health of the couple concourts, instead of the flash of diamends, there will be the soft sheen of Club, who obtained 100 points, the only allow the unfit to marry. But there is a meny pearls. One of the jewelry novel-highest possible score made in the match. point, which the eugenists do not touch, as of the new season are festoons of For the men, Mr. Ernest A. Robinson far as I know-the fitness of personality

back of the head, the festoons holding the Other cracks who opposed the women were inquiry court, private, of course, to dis-Mr. E. C. Brown, another international cuss the qualities of the two parties wish-Ropes of pearls are worn round the shot; Sergeant W. Stuart, champion of the ing to marry. There should be a very strict but pearls, for instance, fall over Southampton Rifle Club; Constable H. inquiry, and the committee in charge



1894; Marie, in 1900; Nicholas, in 1903, and the Princess Hena, in 1908.

6,000,000, and the country can bring int ment earl; If the snows held as the came its ruler. He was recognized by all Fairy Book" and a great number of the field when on a war footing some are holding a present, parties which could the great Powers in October of the same poems, fairy tales and dramas. King 200,000 men. It was at the suggestion of the great Powers in October of the same otherwise be got tegether are still scattered on the various ski-runs and in the various skating and sporting centres. On the other hand, the belated sportsmen and the princes Elizabeth of Neuwied in 1869.

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We have heard much, says the Sphere, ried a princess of the royal house of Engmania offered to him after one of the Rulers of Mankind" tells many interest"Thank God! Charles is here. I can recovering, afford a natural highway into

PRINCESS MARIE AND

DRINCE NICHOLAS

yal pupil would make anything of it. such a formal proposal," he added. "The make pandemonium.

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vals with all the vigor of their lungs, suburbs are being ransacked for large unthwack drums, blow burges and generally consisted horses with grounds for Americans. Hempstead and Highgate are to discard the rope in winter glacier ex-

can applicants.

throughout the season. Then, this year.

Strauss' opera "Der Rosenkavalier," is the arms in place of sleeves, and the Hills, champion shot of the City of London as possible to the two parties. There is, being introduced to London, and Strauss' graceful skirt draperies are caught to
Police, and Corporal Major Trench, the as possible to the two parties. There is, ously mar the effect of the state processand they are becoming quite the centre of winter innocent tourists, many of whom I believe, a sort of inquiry made by the sion and might possibly lead to panic and an American colony.

But the Prince is nothing if not thorough. proposal must be put in words by the man, When the horses calmly face the crowd "We are experiencing a very brisk de- by American tenants in bringing the resi-HERE should be no difficulty in solving the problem what to do with one's sons if they have a love and natural solvents. They have a love and natural solvents and would be a pledge between the two, sidered safe to encounter the sights and should be a pledge between the two, sidered safe to encounter the sights and should be a pledge between the two, sidered safe to encounter the sights and should be a pledge between the two, sidered safe to encounter the sights and should be a pledge between the two, sidered safe to encounter the sights and should be a pledge between the two, sidered safe to encounter the sights and should be a pledge between the two, sidered safe to encounter the sights and should be a pledge between the two, sidered safe to encounter the sights and should be a pledge between the two, sidered safe to encounter the sights and should be a pledge between the two, sidered safe to encounter the sights and should be a pledge between the two, sidered safe to encounter the sights and should be a pledge between the two, sidered safe to encounter the sights and should be a pledge between the two, sidered safe to encounter the sights and should be a pledge between the two.

W. Ross, of the Second Scots Guards. He expressed a wish recently to learn to play properly on the Scottish national instrument, and took his first lesson about at ment, and took his first lesson about a cases, for written evidence would admit of youths who wave flags, shout at interplaces within easy reach of town, the bledon Park are in particular favor with full to look upon, but, alas, too often a

"Large sums of money are being sper

PRIVATE WIRELESS STA-

London, Saturday.

Achieved at Nottingham by a boy though the summit may be comparatively named René Hodges, who has only close at hand.

Just turned seventeen. In the gardens of Another Sphere writer says: his father's house, at Carlton, a few miles The latest disease which ought to ocout from the town, young Hodges has cupy the attention of the medical men and erected a wireless telegraphy station, with scientists of Europe is the winter sports everything complete, where he daily re-mania. ceives messags from coast stations all No one is immune. Is it caused by a over England, and from Paris and Ger-microbe? Is it epidemic? Infectious or many as well. Every instrument and contagious?

less telegraphy followed, and young champagne, making all the troubles and Hodges became filled with a burning de- trials of everyday life sink into insignifisire and determination to experiment for cance. himself with the latest marvel of the The vicissitudes of the journey out are

"I began," he said, telling his own story, anceships which speedily ripen into friend-"by rigging up a model telephone wire ship, occasionally—very occasionally—from one end of the garden to the other, and had the good luck to be successful tions which go on side by side with the model." with it. The instruments for wireless were winter sports in these mountain places.

my first difficulty. I could not afford to buy, and so had to make them myself, and almost the only enaperons are young and so had to make them myself. had to give up half holidays and work married friends or sisters or elder

SHOOTING ENDED, LON- PUBLIC LIFE NOT FOR WOMEN, SAY'S ROUMANIA'S QUEEN of stars about, I have taken a cipher mes-

HARDER TO RESIST EACH WINTER.

[Special Despatch.]

LONDON, Saturday. HE Alps in winter have become a popular craze, and justly so, says a writer in the Sphere. Those who are ealthy, wealthy and wise do well to forsake murky winter darkness and hie them up into the daylight on the great white oof of the world. Nowadays in midwinter Grindlewald becomes a veritable Mayfair in the mountains, and the same nay be said of most popular centres; but ne huge snow swathed Alpine monarchs wer far overhead a world apart from nat of man, maid and matron, and the taineers who prefers a jungfrau of ne mountain variety can rest assrued that n winter the crowds are centred, his olitudes are his own.

Many would prefer the unexploited Zermatt valley for their winter wanderings; ersonally I prefer the Chamonix district reason of its easier approach and betaccommodations. There is an ideal spot "far from gay cities and the ways of men" away up on the snowy slopes above Argentières. Le Plamet is unsurpassed for its ski-ing opportunities, and all around are magnificent mountain expeditions of varying length and difficulties, with Mont Blanc the ultima thule of all. ractically all the big Alpine giants have en climbed in winter, but once the great ite mountain is enshrouded in his wintry

numerous revolts that had occurred in ing stories concerning the Queen of Rouare torn with artistic anxiety.

It has become the fashion not miss the Russian dancers at Covent Garden and many book seats or boxes at the operation of the Queen as a popular author under book in the sound of the Russian dancers at Covent Garden and many book seats or boxes at the operation of the Queen as a popular author under prince is a simple for a daysed that country. Prince Bismarck advised that country. Prince Bismarck advised that country. Prince Bismarck advised Charles to accept the throne.

Castle Pelesch, in the forests of the Taunus for a woman to be obliged to enter public many to their doom. Expert summer many to their doom. Expert summer many to their doom. Expert summer many to their doom.

The Pipe Major is quite proud of his suddent who pushes further afield under doubtand sisters call "bug hunters." The world is calling for them as economic entomologists to fight the pests which attack the cotton, apple, potato, rice and do millions and millions of damage each year.

At the Importal Collage of Col winter storm fiend flings himself athwart the white trackless wastes. The coolest calculation and presence of mind may be well in their way, but absence of body is best of all; at the slightest sign of doubtremarkable piece of work has been ful weather turn back resolutely, even

every part of the apparatus he made him-self with patient labor.

I only know that ever since my first winter visit to the Alps, each year when It is nearly two years ago that Rene the frosts and fogs begin and leaves fall, Hodges, who is interested in mechanics, night after night I dream of the mountains read several articles in a boy's paper on how to make induction colls. Having assimilated the details, he set to work and notter than during the past alleged sumeventually fitted up a complete electrical mer, and most of all of that wonderful ell system in his home. Works on wire- dry air, exhilarating and intoxicating as

responsible for many promising acquaint-

I had to give up half holidays and work late at night and in the early mornings. Then came the question of poles. They gave me considerable trouble, but a friendly carpenter helped me by supplying the wood.

"Meanwhile I had been learning the morning. I had been learning the importance in the instruments since early in the morning, when suddenly I heard a curious rustling noise. My senses bristled all over. I listened with straining ears, and then all of a sudden I heard the message. It was the time signal from the Elifel Tower in Paris.

"I often pick up ships' messages now, though, as a rule, their code is too quick

and almost the only chapters or elder orothers, and annied friends or sisters or elder orothers, those few mothers and aunts who do go being left to play bridge in the nucleis or to watch the skating or curing on the rink while their charges go off for long to to watch the skating or curing on the rink while their charges go off for long to to watch the skating or curing on the rink while their charges go off for long to the watch the skating expeditions. Sometimes, however, in the intox. Sometim





side was good, the umpire never being called upon to decide a challenged shot.



PEOPLE'S



CHARLES T RUSSELL Pastor Brooklyn

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 16.-The Opera House was crowded to-day to hear Pastor Russell. He spoke twice. We report one of his discourses from the text, "The angels which kept not their first estate, but left their own habitation. He hath reserved in last ing restraints under the thick darkness for a judgment of the Great

(Jude 6.) He said: Last Sunday we discussed the fall of the angels, and saw that they sucsumbed to the leaven of sin, which was first introduced by Satan's pride and rebellion, and was continued and increased by man's disobedience and from Divine favor. Some might be inclined to say, Why preach about the angels and their fall? Why not rather confine our consideration to man? The answer is that man's fall had to do with the fall of the angels, as we have seen; and that since then fallen angels have had much to do with man's further perversion mentally, morally, physically. Paul was not in error when he "We wrestle not with flesh and blood (merely), but with principali-ties and powers-wicked spirits in

high positions,"—Ephesians 6:12. I am aware that many amongst the millions who read my sermons in the newspapers will be inclined to laugh at what may be designated my superstitious belief that fallen spirit beings ty-a continual power for evil, seductive and ensnaring, God and Truth opposing. I have no practical knowledge of Spiritism, because, obedient to the Divine command, I would avoid everything occult. My knowledge of Spiritism comes mainly through the Bible, but is well supported by the testimony of many whom I have rescued from the thrall dom of Spiritism-a considerable num-

We should either take the Bible account as a whole, or should reject it as a whole. It is my constant effort to bring my own thoughts and words and conduct and those of others into full alignment with the Divine in-structions of the Bible. I believe any other attitude to be dangerous in the

The fallen angels the Bible styles demons—rendered in our Common Version, devils. We charge these de-mons, and not our forefathers, with having perverted the true Message of the Gospel. This thought is substantiated by the Apostle, who refers to their insidious teachings as "the doctrines of demons." By every means they seek to put darkness for light and light for darkness. In the doctrines of the Dark Ages, now dis-credited, these demons blasphemed God by teaching that He had pre pared a torture chamber and was overseeing the everlasting torture of nearly all humanity—all except the very Elect—at the hands of fire-proof

devils with pitchforks.

Thus the human mind was turned against the Almighty in dread. Thus humanity learned to think of Satan and his associates as in some far-off place. Now, as greater illumination comes, and humanity gradually ascertains that the theory of a great place beyond the bounds of time and place was a hoax, these demons would lead such seekers in an that as there is no such torture cham-

ber, neither are there any demons.
But the Bible all the while has been telling us that these evil spirits are near us, in our atmosphere; and that they have power over us in proportion as we yield our wills to their suggestions and our minds to sin. So far from telling of Satan's being far off, the Apostle declares that he goes about through the earth, seeking whom he may devour; and that his host of fallen angels are a present power for evil throughout the world. Similarly, Jesus tells us to pray, "De-liver us from the Evil One." He says that Satan was "a murderer from the beginning, and abode not in the Truth."—John 8:44.

St. Peter tells us that the fallen angels at the time of the Deluge were cost down to Tartarus. This word tartarus is used only once in the Bible, and is mistranslated hell. It s generally conceded to refer to the earth's atmosphere, though it may be used in a figurative way, much as we use the word limbo, a prison, a place

or condition of restraint. We are not to confound the Bible story of the fall of the angels and their restraint in chains of darkness with the symbolical figure of Revelation, where Satan and his angels are cast out of heaven. The Revelation picture is purely symbolical, as all admit. It does not refer to literal Heaven at all, but in a figurative way describes matters which happened on earth-matters which found their fulfilment centuries ago, at the time the Roman Empire was overthrown, and Papacy set itself up, claiming earthly and Heavenly power and authority as the Kingdom of Messiah, operating through the popes as Messiah's vice-

At some length, Pastor Russell showed that the very name Satan signifies opponent of God, and that this name is well deserved, because he who was formerly known as Luci-fer has arrayed himself against God and in opposition to every feature of the Divine Plan. The Almighty could have destroyed Satan at any time, but He has permitted him for the past six thousand years to go on in his course, in order to demonstrate the evil character of sin, and to give opportunity, on the contrary, of demonstrating the beauty of holiness. Eventually, when the lesson shall have been taught to angels and to

PULPIT.

IS SPIRITISM ONLY DEMONISM?

Are Mediums Deceived as Well as Their Followers According to the Bible?

be utterly destroyed in the Second Death.—Revelation 21:8.

Note the persistency of Satan, said Pastor Russell, and his affrontery. God distinctly told Adam and Eve that disobedience would bring upon them the penalty of death. Satan contradicted the Almighty point-blank declaring "Ye shall not sure." blank, declaring, "Ye shall not sure ly die." And when our race found the truth of God's statement borne in upon them by death, Satan still sought to pervert the Word of God and the minds of men by telling humanity that they do not die really, but in appearance only; that in reality a dead man is much more alive than a living one.

This absurdity has been repeated to our race century after century, un-til to-day mankind, as a whole, believe Satan's lie and entirely discre-dit the Word of God. The way back to God and to sanity of reasoning is the repudiation of Satan's falsehood and the acceptance of God's Truth. The dead know not anything. Their sons come to honor and they know it not; to dishonor and they perceive it not of them.—Ecclesiastes 9:5; Job

Satan's original lie is the basis of all the superstitions of religion. If mankind believed God—that the dead are dead, and that their only hope of a future life is based on the resur-rection—it would clear the world of a thousand superstitions. How could the dead suffer tortures in a Protestant hell or in a Catholic purgatory, if the dead know not anything, as the Bible declares? If the Truth prevailed, where would come in prayers and masses for the dead? where would come in the belief of spiritists and others that they have communications with their dead friends-if, as the Bible says, "The dead know not anything?"

On the basis of human credulitythe supposition that the dead become more alive when they appear to die—the demons have advanced their deceptions, and sought to enthrall humanity. Invisible to men, yet fully informed respecting all human affairs, they can readily personate the dead. The fallen angels, since the Deluge deprived of the power to materialize, use as channels of communication such individuals as they can deceive into being their servants-mediums. Many of these are noble characters, and many of them the reverse; but vicious or ignorant or good, the demons use such as they can control, none being too debased for their ser-

Working on the credulity of their dupes, they use the lips or the pen-cii of the medium to describe the dead one, who is supposed to be very anxious to communicate with the living. And the description generalwell to the dupe's last knowledge of the person—age, sex, clothing, all. So deluded do people become that they fail to remember that the children of two or ten years would ten years later, if alive, be twelve or tent to wear in a spirit land the same clothing they wore when last seen by the dupe. The demons' power to discuss matters known only to the dupe

And all the teachings of all the de-nominations, that the dead are not dead, are helping on with the decep-tion. The venerable minister, deceived by the doctrines of the Dark Ages, tells his hearers at the funeral that their deceased friend is hovering over them; and that if he could speak. over them; and that if he could speak, he would say, "Weep not for me," The medium and the clairvoyant announce that they are under spirit control, and that the departed one can speak through them. Is it any wonder that the deception is a powerful one with many? The antidote for all the dectrines of demons is the Message of the Word of God: ali the dectrines or usual Message of the Word of God:

 That the dead are really dead;
 That Christ died on our behalf; (3) That at His Second Coming and Kingdom, "there shall be a resurrection of the dead, both of the just and of the unjust."—Acts 24:15.

Let those who deny that there are invisible evil spirits explain what Jesus meant when He gave His disciples power over all manner of disease, and over unclean spirits. Let them explain what the Apostles meant when they returned with joy, saying, "Lord, even the demons are subject unto us in Thy name." It is for them to explain, too, what really took place at Gadara, where the Scriptures declare Jesus cast a legion of these evil spirits out of one man. That legion, permitted to go into the swine, were sufficient in number to craze the en-

Let us also have an explanation of what St. Paul meant when he turned to rebuke the young woman who had the power of divination, and com-manded the evil spirits to come out of her. (Acts 16:16-18.) Let them explain why her soothsaying prognosti-cations were at an end, when once the evil spirit was cone forth. Let us also remember that there is not a suggestion anywhere in the Bible that these evil spirits were ever human beings in any sense of the word, or at any time. Let us all remember that these are the same evil spirits dealt with at the time of the Deluge. Immediately after the Flood, they began their attack upon humanity, their attack upon the Truth, their endeavor to make humanity believe the lie—that the dead are not dead. To whatever extent they succeeded in so deceiving humanity they prepared mankind proportionately to be their dupes. The goal of their ambition is

attended to, cause convulsions, and Dr. de Van's Pemale Pills often death. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will protect the child-

Spirit mediums recognize the demon character of the spirits communicating through them; and they dread them and warn each other against the danger of allowing their wills to com: completely under spirit influence, knowing that surely the result will be possession, demonization. And this in our day is called insanity, although many physicians realize the difference, and candidly say that one-half the cases in an insane asy lum are due to functional disorder The majority are cases of possession by evil spirits.

by evil spirits.

These are the four steps along which those who do not put themselves under the guidance of the Lord are in danger of being led by the demons. And every step of the way should be fought with a determination of the will, if the "wiles of the Adversary" would be escaped. The vacant, unoccupied, mind is the more onen to suggestions of the demons. open to suggestions of the demons. The purposeful, earnest, energetic have a protection in their activity. But if suggestions, or imagination have been entertained, the second step may soon follow—diversions. The mind will be diverted from the

lines of thought—study, prayer, or what not. The power, of suggestion becomes so strong as to interfere with proper thinking and reasoning.

This leads on to the third step—impression. Some are naturally more impressionable than are others, they can receive promptings, or sugges-tions, from the ewil spirits with so little difficulty that they do not realize the source of the impression, but rather wonder if it is a power of their own. Really it is the outside power

impressing them, and more and more bringing them under occult influence.

Finally comes the last stage—possession—when the evil spirit gets full power and control of the will, and ignores the human will entirely. This is not always accomplished without more or less of a struggleout more or less of a struggle—some-times covering years. In the strug-gle, sometimes by clairaudient pow-ers, sometimes through mediums, the spirits will seek more and more the confidence of the dupe. If he be in-clined toward evil, the leadings will be that way. If he have a religious tendency, he will be counseled to pray or read the Bible, then be chided, the object always being to bring him into manner that none should yield himself, except to the Almighty; whom the evil spirits sometimes personate

in their speech.

Many to-day laugh at the stories of witchcraft handed down from the past. Quite probably some executed as witches may have been good peo-ple, misunderstood by their neighbors. This does not, however, alter the fact that witches, wizards and necroman-cers are not mere myths. The Bible tells us of them as realities, and explains the demon power operating through them.

In olden times, the Divine Law forbade any witch, wizard or necromancer (one claiming to have communications from the dead) to live in the land of Israel, or to practice their black arts. (Deuteronomy 18:9-14.) Through the Prophet the Lord asks the people why the living should seek unto those who peep and mut-ter and claim to have communication with the dead (for wisdom, knowledge, guidance, setc.), and not unto the living God? "Should not a people seek unto their God?"-Isaiah

8:19, 20.

We all remember the story of the Witch of Endor, and how King Saul, when he could not have communication with the Lord, sought communichildren of two or ten years would ten years later, if alive, be twelve or twenty years of age, and proportion-ately larger, and certainly not con-tent to the proportion and the proportion of twenty years of age, and proportion-tent to the proportion of two or ten years would was dead. Saul saw nothing and heard nothing. The witch described to him an old man with a mantle, and Saul recognized the description guided by the demons, however much she might have supposed that the visions she saw and the words she heard were from the dead Prophet. spirits, the demons. (1 Samuel 28:7-19; 1 Chronicles 10:13, 14.) So in all

heathen lands, the demons have had to do with the people.

The lesson to God's people is full loyalty to God, strict attention to His inspired Words through the Prophets and the Apostles. These are the only sure protection against the wiles of the Adversary. How glad we are that the lessons to angels and to are that the lessons to angels and to men, built upon God's permission of a reign of sin and death for the past six thousand years, will soon be finished! How glad we eare to know of a surety that the end will justify the permission of all the evil which has come to pass! How glad we are to know that eventually all the blinded ones will be enlightened and that eventually all the wilfully evil shall be destroyed, and that without

Lord Cromer when ruler of Egypt made himself hateful to all sorts of rascals in that country, but he work-ed wonders of reform there and left it than it had ever known previous to his arrival. While Lord Salisbury was British Premier a member of the Ministry complained that Lord Cromer had told him to go to the devil. "Dear me," said Salisbury, "he tells

"Casey, do you know what corporal "Sure, I co," said Private Casey.
"It's having a blackguard over you who thinks he's as good as his

Turkeys.

Turkeys originally were natives not of Turkey or any country belonging to the Turks, but of North America. They were introduced into England in the sixteenth century by one of

"She dyed her raven hair."

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