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BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER.

Judge Hardy When the Lid

The Commisioners "Hemmed and Hawed" Until Patience of the Chairman

Was Exhausted --- All the Details of the Climax.

The Meeting

The meeting opened at half past

two o'clock in the Judges' chambers,

all the commissioners being present.

also Chief Slemin and Court Clerk

Re. Salary

salary this year, and that no more rolling, and it was easy to see that and including the sergeants, to make

Sixtieth Hour in What Is Now

OTTAWA March 6.-The big talk in the Commons drags vearily on. It passed the six-

tieth hour this afternoon, thus eclipsing the record sitting of the twentieth century which was 57

hours, set five years ago. It is still however far short of the effort of '96 on the remedial bill when

the house sat for 129 hours. The chief speakers to day were Hon. Charles Murphy and E. M. Mac-

Donald of Pictou, though neither added much that was new to the record. Mr. Murphy's re-

marks covered a wide range of subjects including aerial dreadnoughts, the effect of which the

Government might well pause to consider before committing the country to its present policy

been McCoig of West Kent; Douglas of Strathcona; Lachance of Quebec Centre; Gauvreau of

Jack Bennett?---An Excursion

Some Half Dozen Constables Were Scouting For the Wily Indian, But Lost

Out on False Tip.

Mr. MacDonald was still speaking at 2 o'clock and looked good for a couple of hours more.

The speakers in the navy debate following Hugh Guthrie, who finished at one a.m., have

to Reserve Minus Brass Band

The Court Clerk read the minutes

or some time anyway.

"I'm Through" Said His Honor

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advances whatever in salary and no he considered that they were being more men added to the present force well paid and would oppose allowing

Mayor Hartman started the ball 20c per day (all down the line) up to

Record Speech Marathon

TEN PAGES

BRANTFORD WILL BE WELL

Engineer Ireland Makes an! Interesting Announcemet.

lights of Special Design Will Be Secured Here.

Electric installation in ord will proceed rapidly, and commenced as soon as the off the ground," was the anment made by Engineer Iret his office this morning. intford will have a new design is for residential streets," said An endeavor is being secure something out of the which has not been used

re. In fact it is planned to Brantford one of the most atly lighted cities in Ontario, experience already secured in places is being brought into to excellent advantage re now being secured on ma nd in this connection local. rs and supply firms will be

ial will be on the ground and a considerable force employed on the work summer months. reland further said that fidence that his figso attractive to the ners for the installpumps at the pump hat they would make the would mean the conseveral hundred horse the figures would arrived at until the

One Minute Interviews

ere in the City Council, so that I \$3.784.

ohn Muir-"I intend to ask Mr. deney which local autoists pay in Hospital \$2,263. se fees, applied on our roads and around the city."

al Health Officer Pearson-"As distributors the numerous ken coops in the city, may e day be a menace to public th, particularly as the city is oming congested. It would be gh luck on a great many, but

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uesday, March 11-Gaskill itty (Inc.) present Harold Bell great play, "THE SHEPby Mr. Wright and Elsbory Reynolds. "The Shepherd of the the largest business and breaking records for this season at the nd. Toronto, having to put on a matinees to accommodate the oduction that played Toronto will. seen here. Prices: 14 rows, \$1;

FINE GIFT OF

from him by Principal Rowe of Ryerson School yesterday, has promised to forward an exhibit containing 50 Canadian mineral specimens. The exhibit is one of immense value in school work and Dr. Sproule's fine gift, needless to say, is greatly appreciated. The minerals will be placed by Mr. Rowe in Ryerson

in Succession Duties in 1912.

public accounts will be of great in terest locally:

nett, \$1,058; Harriet Brown, \$502; C Champion, \$519; John Jewell, \$1,161; las Roddick, \$500; 1-100; \$0.28; Sale of law stamps, F. G. Biscoe \$1,285; A. J. Wilkes, \$15.05. The Brantford and Hamilton Electric Ry. paid in dues \$251.60. Administration ald give my opinion on police schools \$7.821. To the City of tuirs. There would be another Brantford \$1,906 for public schools: \$247 for Separate schools. Technical education in Brantford \$1,-1-20. Grant to Brantford Poultry assecuster, M.P.P., to have the sociation \$50. Grant to Brantford

Years is Out After a

Brantford entertained a celebrity sisting of half a dozen constables yesterday in the person of William started for the Indian Reserve for a novel pursuit. Chapman is 65 years old and he started out May 31; veteran has until April 30, 1913, to shank's ponies in Brantford.

eran rugged westerner, and was the ble. The information that had been first white boy born in Denver. received that Bennett was seen on Weighing 170 pounds and not look- the Reserve and was stopping at a ing it, the old fellow showed no certain house, was incorrect, as not signs of distress. He carried in his a trace of Bennett could be found. procket official recognition of 25 The officers evidently enjoyed the states through which he had journ- sleigh drive, apriving in the city about eyed, also hundreds of mayoralty and four o'clock in the morning.

ther official documents.

Chapman waited in Brantford for Constable Kerr this morning, 'the other official documents. his manager. When he arrives in Buffalo he will get his prize of \$35,company, supporting the big ooo. Then he will visit the big Amer-GRACIE MARKS, in a repican cities. His garb and general apof new plays, opening with nearance were peculiarly western. Sweetheart" Thursday even-He wore the sombrero and moccasins. Change of play every perform-High-class specialties between to take his time in reaching Buffalo

AT THE APOLLO. ica's leading quartette of colored sing. Spectacular Blaze Was Dis-RD OF THE HILLS," drama- ers, musicians, and comedy entertainers, to-day, Mar. 6, 7, 8.

has the distinction of playing WOMAN'S HOSPITAL AID will hold their regular meeting on Friday morning at 15.30 in the Lib-All members cordially in-

vited to be present AT THE APOLLO.

SPEAKER SPROULE

the force, is now an assured fact. The On rising, the Mayor stated that in court clerk's salary \$1,000 per year Board of Police Commissioners, at a regard to the salary question, he was and add one man to the strength special meeting called to discuss the of the same opinion as he was when the force. matter yesterday, could not come to the meeting adjourned vesterday afany agreement. All three members of the board held differing views on state, and state emphatically, that he the subject, and after a short but hot was heartily in favor of giving the discussion, gave the matter up as a rank and file of the force a reasonable fire. forlorn hope, as it was seemingly an increase in salary and would go no atter impossibility to get two of the further. In regard to the sergeants,

be held yet.

There is talk among the rank and file of the police force to-

day of a general strike by the

men, who are of the opinion

that inasmuch as the commis-

sioners considered their claim

for an increase a just one, it was

denied on account of a disagree-

ment in which they were not

concerned. Another meeting may

That the members of the Brantford

olice force will get no increase in

men will be added to the strength of there was trouble brewing

Temiscouata, and Hon. Charles Murphy

Has Anybody Here Seen

From the outcome of the meeting he would not consent to granting e

What Brantford People Paid Commons Wearily Passes

The following from the Ontario Election expenses, North Brant. \$764.91; South Brant, \$864.33. Succession duties in Brant: Emily Ben-

Justice in the County of Brant, 784. Grant to County for

should be exercised in clean. W. H. Chapman Aged 65 \$35,000 Prize.

Henry Chapman, who is engaged in the purpose, as they thought, of capturing an individual by the name of 1911 from Denver, Colorado, to win John Bennett, wanted by the police a \$35,000 prize,\$1 per mile for a walk authorities on a charge of murder. between Denver and Buffalo. The The party drove along to the tune of the merry jingle bells, to a certain complete his job and reported in house on the Reserve which they Brantford yesterday in good shape. surrounded, and quietly crept up to kell...cor. Arthur and Murray Shortly after 2 o'clock he called up the door. They knocked and went in, on Mayor Hartman and secured of politely invited to enter by their redficial recognition of his arrival on skin host. They made known to the host the object of their mission and The unique stunt which Chapman immediately proceeded to diligently is endeavoring to pull off is under search the house, hoping to find John the auspices of the Denver's Stock- Bennett. But alas! Some one had men's association. Chapman gets \$2 given a bogus tip, and the officers MORROW'S WEATHER * per day expense money. He is a vet- received no recompense for the trou-

Last night a sleighing party, con-



INO. BENNETT.

sleighing was fine on the Reserve, but it was the close season for game." Chief Slemin stated to-day, in reference to the midnight chase after the elusive Bennett, that he had consulted the police commissioners before the constables were sent. "We received information," said the Chief, "from a very reliable source, and in the interests of the conditions of the condit the interests of law and justice deemed it adviasble to act. Accordingly, High County Constable Kerr, Detective Chapman and Constables Borth-They visited the home of Bennett's the Trades and Labor by-laws and father, and," said the Chief, "of course have same printed.

Bennett was not there. The constables were working on their own on behalf of the Bricklayers and La-

The party was well ammunitioned lights. Any party that goes after Jack having a celebration here on Labor Bennett always is. The deputation Day."

passed Snake's Corners near Ben-President Pearce said that the nett's house. They tied up their horses at a distance and gently approached the supposed haunts of the Indian. If the bird had been there at all was soon discovered that the bird had flown. Bennett is some bird.

considerable loss to his stock by water On the second floor were a water On the second floor were a number of tenants and these made a hasty removal of what they could before the water poured in to fight the pecialty the sheet and matal classes. The night classes at the Collegiate the Bricklayers and Laborers Unions in regard to a slight difficulty. The night classes at the Collegiate the Bricklayers and Laborers Unions in regard to a slight difficulty. fore the water poured in to fight the pecially the sheet and metal classes

blaze, which worked itself all along the roof causing much damage. The fire is thought to have started from the closing night.

Parties employing girls and paying the starvation wages, came in for the starvation wages.

WILL CITY COUNCIL STOP THE HOLMEDALE SWITCH? Went on Police Salary Matter

FIRM WILL HAVE FIRE PROTECTION

The Goold Shapley and Muir Company have just completed the erection of a huge water tank for the American Radius company on their premiser on Green their premises on Green-wich St. The huge tank, which is 100 feet in the air, is supported. is supported by a steel struc-ture. It has a capacity of 50,000 gallons of water and is to be used as a storage the water sprinkling system, which the firm has recently installed throughout their plant. Should fire at

factory and the city water-

works be out of commission this company would have at their command, the 50,000 gallons of water from their newly installed water tank. Magistrate Livingston-"I'll

The Magistrate. Magistrate Livingston then propo the chief of police and court clerk, ed that the Board take up the differ-

their salaries being advanced one

The Mayor said he took that stand and would not budge! Not if he stay-

ed there till his term of office expired.

First Solution

a solution which would solve the dif-

ficulty and break the deadlock which

was formed the day before. He pro

posed to grant the men an advance of

the chief's salary \$1,000 per year, the

The Mayor-"No! No!"

support that

Judge Hardy offered as he thought

What the Salaries Are in the Trunk. Limestone City.

Mr. E. E. Horsey, a member of he Kingston Board of Trade, who to the company. In 1902 an agreerecently visited the city on his return ment, duly ratified later, was made from the Associated Boards' meeting at London, in reply to a query made to him while here, has forwarded the following information to a member The police schedule is.

1 Chief, salary \$1,100 per annum. 2 sergeants, salary \$65 per month. to \$55. (After three years men attain be taken into serious consideration

Each member of the force receive in addition \$52 per year as clothing allowance.

City covers area of 2.127 acres: has 38 miles of streets; 57 miles of walks; 43 acres of parks; 30 miles of sewers. While Kingston has possibly not as many foreigners as Brantford has, or any colored population, we have during season of navigation a floating population of sailors with an extended water front. The population is 21,-000 as compared with Brantford's 25,000. In some quarters it is felt that our police force is rather under strength and also somewhat underpaid. As a whole the city is law-abid-

Last Night.

representative to the council for the Horning, Toronto Plumbers Union, in place of Dele- Toronto; D. Moran, Toronto; J. E. tive Chapman and Constables Borth-wick, Telker and Tyrell made the trip

It was decided to secure copies of

borers' Union.
Delegate Sloan asked "if anything and armed with quick firers and flash had been done in connection with

committee had reported progress. It was decided to form a debating club in connection with the council.

"The proper Property Qualification of those running for Aldermen" was decided to write W. S. Brewster, M. P.P., and ask him to state his views

Agreement Can Be Repudiated in Its Entirety.

Grand Trunk Is Worrying Over the Outcome.

What action will the Council take regard to the Holmedale switch

The matter has now been put up o the Council. Solicitor Arthur E. Watts, K. C., called in specially by the Council to give an opinion relative to the Wilkes' award re the Holmedale re the Grand Trunk switch right of way at the last meetng of the Council, stated in a letter that the city could repudiate the entire agreement with the company, because it involved a liability and had not been ratified by the people or by an act of parliament as is ne-

In addition to that Mr. Donald of the Grand Trunk knowing what's up recently wrote asking for the City Council's attitude. It was suggested that the G.T.R. is very anxious to get busy on the switch, and has until October this year to finish. Mr. Donald wanted to know if it was a case of repudiation by the city. If is, there will be no switch for the Holmedale, at least not by the Grand

The agreement which Solicitor Watts advised was illegal was made in 1910 under the regime of Mayor Wood. It promises free right of way

the present City Council refusing accept the liability incurred under the Wood agreement. At any rate 11 men, salary ranges from \$45, \$50, the advisory letter of Mr. Watts will

In Brantford To-Day

At the Bodega Tavern-T S. Kerr, oronto; F. L Willson, Toronto; F. Hart, Toronto; Geo. W. Bailey, Hamilton; J. C. Mitchell, Toronto; Harold Warren, Pittsburg; C. Burgess, Toronto; Richard Charles, Toronto, G. M. Thomas, Toronto; M. J. Hamilton, Toronto: W. A. Carter, Hamilton; R. H. Fish, city; D. A. Smith, Hamilton; F. W. Chalcraft, city; W. M. Fergusson,

At the Hotel Belmont-W. B Bechtell, Waterloo; J. B. McDougal, Hamilton; E. Anderson, Toronto; C. S. Smith, M.D., London; F. Sar-tain, London; G. T. White, Hamil-Interesting Budget of News

On: E. H. Carpenter, Tolonto, M. McMeans, Chatham: P. E. Angle, Sincoe; G. Clive, Chatham; W. F. Campbell, Montreal; T. R. S. Power, Toronto; F. Bauslaugh, Toronto; J. D. Kelly, city.

Delegate Ashton was appointed as ford; Toronto; J. T Gwen, Montreal;

Brantford Ball Player Secured Judgment for \$50 at Hamilton.

Shortstop Wagner of the Brantbrought before the council, and it was ford ball club who lost money and goods to the value of \$184.75 while stopping at the New American Hotel Spectacular Blaze Was Discovered at 9 o'clock. This Morning.

A six year old boy, named Glavier, had a narrow escape from suffocation. He had been left alone sleeping in bed but fortunately was carried out by one of the first men on the scene after the first was discovered. It was after the firement thair smorning fire started in Schalar-baum's Block, Main street.

The blaze was discovered in the scene after the firement thought the blaze to be extinguished thought the blaze to be extinguished store of Bert Cullen, furrier, and the was owned by Jacob Schlarbaum and several states of the papers would be sent the fire was discovered in the scene after the firement that smake was seen issuing from the scene after the firement that smake was seen issuing from the scene after the firement that smake was seen issuing from the scene after the firement that smake was seen issuing from the roof and they had to lay the shoe of his stock valued at \$3,000 was owned by Jacob Schlarbaum and several states and the store of this stock valued at \$3,000 was owned by Jacob Schlarbaum and several states and the store of the s On Brock Street, 13/4 Storey

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NOTES AND COMMENTS It would seem kind of lonely in this

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Laurier must be yearning to get rid with the naval bill blockade. of some more of his dead wood supporters who survived the battle of

XXX If public feeling over the naval issue is the same in other constituencies as it is in the two Brants, Laurier will have to flock all by himself if a speedy election takes place.

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XXX Hamilton charges \$4,500 per annum for the rent of the city hall basement the entire outfit would be an out-

rageous overcharge. "The issue between the two parties is not one of money. Both propose to appropriate the same sum-\$35,000,000-for naval defence."-

Toronto Globe. The ministers of a Liberal government in the Old Land stated to Mr Borden that an immediate grant would be most acceptable, and the Globe evidently thinks that you can't accept the word of a British Grit. XXX

An anonymous correspondent writes the Courier to ask why it is that in Canada a member of Parliament, if selected for Cabinet office, has to go back to his constituency for another endorsation. It is caused by the British custom that a membe of parliament cannot accept a place of profit under the Crown without first vacating his seat. Another phase of the matter in the Old Land is that no member can resign his seat unless disqualified. Any parliamentary repre sentative who wishes to withdraw therefrom applies for what is known as the "Chiltern Hundreds." In former years, the beech forests which covered the Chiltern Hills, in Buckinghamshire, England, were infested with robbers, and in order to restrain them and protect the peaceful inhabitants of the neighborhood, it was itants of the neighborhood, it was usual for the Crown to appoint an officer who was called the "Steward of the Chiltern Hundreds." The office about 1750 became useless, but it is still supposed to carry with it an emolument, and that accounts for the present use to which it is put. As soon as it is attained, it is at once again resigned, and thus keeps va-

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What the Other Fellow Thinks.

******** Obstruction.

Montreal Star: If the weapon o spectacle that is now on view at obstruction is to be employed at this

botstruction is to be employed at this late stage in the passage of the Navy Bill to compel an election, the government ought to feel that "the Lord has delivered their enemies into their hand."

Public feeling in favor of "doing something," and doing it at once, has been growing in Canada, ever since the Naval Question came uppermost in the public mind. Our people are heartily weary and thoroughly ashamed of being the only "shirkers" in the British Empire. Every time they read of a new augmentation of the armaments of the possible enemies of Britain, they blush from the consciousness that, so far, Canada has done absolutely nothing to safehas done absolutely nothing to safe-

guard the flag. -the answer will be swift, affirma-

tive, emphatic, crushing.

The Canadian people will be with to gather the seed of the Para rubber trees, took kindly to it, and sent Wickham to gather the seed of the Para rubber tive, emphatic, crushing. he government in dealing with any tree in Brazil. Wickham lived in the As far as Brantford's municipal wanton obstruction in whatever fash-structure is concerned, \$1 a year for ion is judged to be most effective.

To delay naval action now will be If they hadn't put the structure is concerned, \$1 a year for ion is judged to be most effective. To delay naval action now will be they had best do. An election will stood all the costs. imply a certain amount of delay. Closure, on the other hand, can only contribution—confident that the overwhelming majority of the Canadian people will back them, whenever the confident that the overseen. He ran the risk of a long

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bles." The use of a wrong vowel may have the most amusing result, as in the phrase, "Many, know thyself," which was once converted, in the report of a sermon, into "Man, gnaw thyself."

To misplace a vowel is, in shorthand, the easiest thing in the world. A well-known reporter tells of a pupil who by this means turned "mighty acts" into "mighty cats," and another report of a sermon was spoiled by the advice, "Return a blow with an ax" instead of "a kiss."

The "reporting style," in which the vowels are omitted altogether for the sake of rapidity, is responsible for the Iamous American story of the shorthand clerk who took down a shorthand clerk who took down a note of his wife's instruction to "Be sure and remember to bring home a

cake of castile soap," and, as a re sult, returned home with a can of ox tail soup! Newspaper readers are sometimes astonished by mistakes on the part of reporters. Consider, for instance, surprise of the readers of a certain staid daily some years ago when they learned that a public man had the night before solemnly announced that "All reforms in England have

word the great man had really used was "pressure," not "Prussia." So, too, considerable astonishment was caused when "curates" instead of "pew rates" were reported to be "the greatest enemies of the church." A somewhat similar type of error was perpetrated by the reporter who made Lord Carnarvon say that "In

self if a speedy election takes place.

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The British militant suffragettes assert that they are about to do something to "stagger humanity." Can it be possible that they are about to show some evidences of common sense?

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The government may be certain the nation is behind them. If they go to the people with the single, naked question—"Will you contribute at once in the most effective manner—the manner specially indicated by the experts of the Admiralty—to the nation is behind them. If they go to the people with the single, naked question—"Will you contribute at once in the manner—the manner—the manner specially indicated by the experts of the Admiralty—to the nation is behind them. If they go they are about to the people with the single, naked question—"Will you contribute at once in the manner—the manner—the manner—the manner—the manner—the manner—the manner—the people with the single, naked question—"Will you contribute at once in the manner—the manne

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softness, lustre and luxuriance, the You can surely have pretty, soft. Besides beautifying the hair, one Knowlton's Danderine from any o'clock p.m. Carried. application of Danderine dissolves drug store or toilet counter and try

Ale and Deagle for one and a half

Moved by Mr. McBlain, seconded

by Mr. Walker. That the several ac-

ies of By-Law 239, for \$53.50.

ONONDAGA COUNCIL

Middleport, Mar. 3, 1913. The Council met this day, pursuant to a regular adjournment. All the members present. Mr. M. N. Simpson, Reeve, Messrs Van Sickle, Rose McBlain and Walker.

The Reeve in the chair. The minutes of last meeting were read. Moved by Mr. Rose, seconded by

Communications from the Sarnia Bridge Co. and the Climax Good counts presented and considered by

Surely try "Danderine Hair purifies and invigorates the scalp, Thompson bridge. That said bridge moisten a cloth with Danderine and Danderine is to the hair what fresh ing and 65 feet clear between abutdraw it carefully through your hair, showers of rain and sunshine are to ments and that the Clerk ask for representative of the railroad (and necklaces intended for wear taking one small strand at a time. vegetation: It goes right to the tenders for concrete work from Geo. who as honorary president of the As-This will cleanse the hair of dust, roots, invigorates and strengthens Thompson, Paris, II. M. Vanderlip, sociation, is the only man connected

beauty and shimmer of true hair lustrous hair, and lots of it, if you journ to meet in Town Hall, Onon-their stay. Receptions, banquets, President Wilson's daughter comes their stay.

1350 Notices, (two sides) and 100 cop- ancholy-These two evils are the ac-World for Supplies \$4.11; Ale and Deagle, repairing road-scraper \$8.35;

by Mr. Rose: That whereas eight of the ratepayers of School Section No. 6, Onondaga, have petitioned the Council of Onondaga Township with a desire to form a. Union School Section with S. S. No. 22 in Brantford Township, that we appoint (as the School Act provides) as arbitrator, Mr. R. W. Hamilton to act for this Township. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Rose, seconded by Mr. Vansickle: That we rebuild the Thompson bridge. That said bridge be of steel and reinforced cement June, travelling on a special train via surrounded in settings of tarnished foundation, to be 14 feet clear road- C.P.R. under the personal direction gold. The heavy enamels in red, blue R. R. No. 1, Cansville and A. S. with it.) The Mayor of Edmonton Winger, Springvale, and that the will present the freedom of the city this coming season, one must intro-Reeve be instructed to get prices on to the visitors, who will be entertainduce at least a touch of "Nell Rose"

Away With Depression and Melcomplishment of a disordered stom- ectric manufacturing Co., held their The following accounts were pre- ach and torpid liver and mean wret- annual sleigh ride last night at Paris. sented: From The Courier Printing chedness to all whom they visit. The The evening was well taken up with surest and speediest way to combat them is with Parmelee's Vegetable took a very interesting part in the taken into the Burford lodge of Canthem is with Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, which will restore the healthful action of the stomach and bring relief. They have proved their usesales of potatoes to Street family. \$1.50; Mrs. M. Wilson, two months rent for Street family \$7.00: Mrs. J. fulness in thousands of cases and will continue to give relief to the suffer-Moved by Mr. Rose, seconded by rent for Street family \$7.00: Mrs. J. Mr. Walker. That the minutes of W. Armour, milk for Street family, continue to give relief to the suffering who are wise enough to use

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Social and Personal Notes and Other Items.

(Should there be any errors in the Calling List given below, correc ons will be gratefully received by the Society Editor.-Phone 1781).

| vided by a bar. The whole school as-

Eighteen picked champions are form-

ed up. There comes the procession o

the beadle with his mace and the

cook spotlessly adorned, carrying in his hands a frying pan with a pan-

cake. The eighteen champions make

ready. The cook waits the word from

the fiead. At a given signle he tooses

the pancake over the bar, when it is

founght for by the eighteen cham-

The choir of Zion church were

pions. The champion who wins re-

most hospitably entertained by Mrs. Peter Wood last evening. Assemb-

ling at the church at 7.30, large vans comfortably fitted up with fur rugs,

etc., and drawn by good horses with

careful drivers, picked up the party

which numbered between forty-five

and fifty altogether. Then a couple

of hours sleighing was enjoyed after

which an adjournment was made to

the Tea Pot Inn where a delicious

programme rendered.

little supper was served and an im-

The toasts to the Choir, proposed by

Mr Harvey Watt of the Imperial

Bank, and responded to by Mr.

Bates; to the Hostess, proposed by

Dr. Pierce, and responded to by Mr.

W. B. Preston (for Mrs. Wood).

Then happy little speeches by the

Rev. Mr. Woodside and Mr. Tobias

brought the evening to a close; with

the kindest of thoughts to Mrs.

Wood, to whom the party were indebted to for the jolly outing.

While the snow lasts any number of sleighing parties are being enjoyed

Juniors of the Y. W. C. A., en-

oyed an outing, while to-day two

ton's and Ogilvie's have all booked

The Woman's suffrage question is

elected in Parliament which consists

If stamps have become glued to-

ether, do not soak them in water,

but lay a thin paper over them and

run a hot iron over it. They will then

come apart easily, and the mucilage

Drapery has now gained a serious

hold, and all the pretty and graceful

my underskirt and drawn back; is

Amber is having an unusual run

seen even in dancing gowns.

nearly every type feminine.

(From our own correspondent).

Mrs. Leslie of Burlington has been

Mr. Jno. Smith has been confined

of 200 members

sleighs for city or country drives.

ceives a guinea.

sembles, with favored aunts and cou-

To-day's Special Calendar Progressive euchre-Mrs. James sins and other relatives looking on

Receiving on Friday.

Mrs. J. Adams. Mrs. A. Ames. Mrs. Robert Ashton Mrs. Clifford Batty. Miss Bowlby.

Mrs. A. W. Burt. Mrs. A. L. Baird. Mrs. W. C. Brooks Mrs. C. D. Collins. Mrs. C. G. Ellis. Mrs. T. B. Gamble

Mrs. F. Grobb. Mrs. J. Harley. Miss Heath. Mrs. W. P. Kellett. Mrs. J. Leitch. Mrs. Wm. Lahey.

Mrs. H. Miller. Mrs. A. McFarland. Mrs. John Muir. D. T. McIntosh Mfs. Messecar. Mrs. G. H. Ryerson. Mrs. A. N. Pequegnat.

Mrs. R. E. Ryerson. Mrs. F. W. Ryerson. Mrs. C. B. Smith. Mrs. J. H. Spence. Miss Gladys Tuttle. Mrs. S. Tapscott. Mrs. J. C. Walker. Mrs. T. Woodyatt.

Mrs. Jos. E. Baker, Nelson St

Mr. W. O. Wilgress, Hamilton has the last few days-a kind of follow been one of the month's vistims to my leader arrangement almost, for no sooner does one load come in than another starts off. Yesterday

Miss Kate Elliott of Woodstock is the pupils of the country school, two the guest of Mrs. W. Patterson, 137 classes from the Central and also the Mr. Tom Watt, C.E., is in town more classes from the Central school,

from the North for a couple of a party starting from 102 Grand St. weeks, the guest of his mother, Mrs. and also the employees of Cromp T. Watt, Alfred street4

Mrs. James Cockshutt and Miss Elsie Cockshutt, Lorne Crescent, are leaving to-day to join Mr. and Mrs. so much in the an at the following list of countries Gibbons and little daughter at Pine- and states where votes have been granted to women, is rather inter-

esting: Wyoming in 1869, Colorado By the invitation of the Minister 1893, New Zealand in 1893; South of Militia, a number of the repre- Australia 1893; West Australia in sentative club women of Eastern 1899; Commonwealth of Australia Canada attended the military con- 1902; 1903 Tasmania; 1905 Queensference held at Ottawa last week- land; 1907 Finland; 1908 Norway; the first time such a step has been 1909 Victoria; 1910 Washington; 1911 taken in the history of the Empire, California (the date showing the probably. Representatives were pre- year the franchise was granted). In sent from Toronto, Montreal, Otta- Finland women not only have the wa, London, Napanee, Muskoka, vote but are entitled to sit in the Halifax, and London, England. Diet, and about twenty have been

Right Hon. R. L. Borden entertains at dinner on Monday evening next in honor of Ambassador Bryce. who is at present the guest of H. R. H. the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, Government House, Ottawa. Mrs. Gordon Smith, Chatham St., has been confined to the house for off. will remain instead of being soaked the last few days with an attack of pronchitis and grippe.

The Right Hon. R. L. Borden en- combinations of folds have not been tertains at dinner on Monday even- exhausted by any means. Drapery ing next in honor of Ambassador caught up toward the back and finish-Bryce who during his stay at the ing under a Watteau pleat at the capital is the guest of H. R. H. the back is one of the last modish inspir-Duke and Duchess of Connaught, ations. The skirt opening over a fil-Government House.

Announcement is made that the Canadian Women's Press Club, of which Miss Marjory MacMurchy of just now. The smoked variety in filimonton, Alta., about the middle of is brought out to the best advantage Moved by Mr. Rose, seconded by Women's Press Club, the newspapers Dame Fashion—as the "Alice Pink" ed by and also the guests of "The to the summer wardrobe-so says will just get a 25-cent bottle of daga on first Monday in April, at 2 theatre parties, and side trips through the new color from the hands of the the Yellow Dead Pass in the Canadesigner, and gowns, cloaks and hats dian Rockies will be included in their are showing the rosy hue, and are ist of entertainment." really very smart and becoming to

The employees of the Crown El-

A quaint Shrove Tuesday custom to the house for the past month with which still survives in London is a severe attack of rheumatism. Roads Machinery Co. Hamilton, Roads Machinery Co. Hamilton, Were read and filed.

The Courier, confirming telephone conversation, submitted the following tender for printing; 350 Receipts and Expenditures; 200 Voters' List.

Moved by Mr. VanSickle, sceonded Machinery Co. Hamilton, Reeve do now issue his Order on the surface in the spring as in no other season. They don't run themselves all off that way originally much before that, still retains many quaint customs which are strange echoes of the old English life.

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to make room for new spring goods which is fast arriv ing. RIGHT NOW is the time to buy before it is too

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A FIREMAN'S PERIL

low Zam-Buk Delivered 215 Fraser Ave.

lives W. P. Mahy per of the local fire br wonderful cause to be the curative powers of ig, and yet when scrat ed they bled and smarte aused me agony, and ould have to go two wee shave. I tried home es, herb salves, and var preparations, but the sore When Zam-Buk was ed I had little faith that i able to do any good. My med such an

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ADDRESS:

Mr. J. H. Woodley of Hamilton

was in Burford this week on busi-

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Laid at Rest

hurch, took charge of the at the house and grave. The rs were Messrs A. and S. M. McPherson, A. Coullines and C. Clifford. The untes which testified to the ny in which the deceased were very numerous inl. Pillow, family; wreath Laundry Ltd; sprays, Mr. Bert Inglis, Mr. A. Ames W. G. Oxtaby, Mr. C . Mr. and Mrs Evans and iner Mr. F. Minnes, Mi . J. Lee, Mr and Mrs John disses Gillespie, Mrs. Patand Miss Elliott, Mrs. amounting to \$6.85. Wilson, Mr and Mrs. F ses Strong, Mr. and Mrs.

ighes, Mrs. McCann, and and Mrs. Wm. Moore, sufficient evidence. ple, and family, and Mr J. !

FIREMAN'S PERIL

Zam-Buk Delivered Him. W. P. Mahy, a former of the local fire brigade, who "A serious skin disease on my face, and spread unin a terrible state. The spots ulcers were frightfully ir mel vet when scratched on ey bled and smarted. Shavd me agony, and sometimes have to go two weeks withfried home-made re herb salves, and various oth When Zam-Buk was menuch an obstinate one. fair trial, however, and the made such a wonderful for the better that it gave n gement to continue. I die to cut a long story shor Buk, in the end, quite cured m

lace is now clear of all traces

zema, blood poison, ulcers, chronic Buffalo circus which appeared here further notice, each Tuesday even- tral Hotel property of Guelph to a Mahy, by Zam-Buk. As a balm for Refuse harmful subsitiutes.

Interesting Cases Heard by Magistrate Livingston This Morning

Tony Kravezek, appeared in court this morning charged with stealing M. Peirce, Mr. and Mrs coal. He was allowed to go on sus-Mrs. Elliott and Miss pended sentence, after paying costs

Jos. Davis appeared upon the complaint of keeping a vicious dog, to their home by 80 of their friends Thomas Hendry, since 1896, is now lane. Miss Simpson and which he made answer "My dog's who called to honor them prior to their departure from the community missed when this was ascertained. John Fink was charged with esteemed residents. Dr. Anderson and Mrs Chas Greiner, cruelty to a horse. This was ad- was chairman of the proceedings and through the office. New offices at No Brant Avenue Methodist journed till Saturday, owing to in-

ant Avenue Mission Circle, appearance to-day to answer to the spheres of activity were made. Mr. and family, Mr. and Mrs charge of supplying a billed man. Taylor was for a number of years a statement to Inspector Eacrett that McMahon did buy it. He said today under oath that McMahon did not, so His Worship was compelled Splendid Rally. derful cause to be thankful weeks to get work, or if he doesn't People of Colborne Street Methodist mrative powers of Zam-Buk he'll have to go over to Castle Brown

AT THE APOLLO.

Hear the invincible four-America's leading quartette of colored sing-

Loss of Appetite is also loss vitality, vigor, tone. To recover appe tions, but the sores got no tite and the rest, take Hood's Sarsaparilla,-that strengthens the stomhad little faith that it would ach, perfect digestion, makes eating to do any good. My case rich and pure, and steadies the nerves.

the terrible disease, which troubled

sores, piles, fingworm, cold sores, two years ago, is endeavoring to book ing in the School Room of the botel syndicate. Tuesday afternoon from been relieved and cured, as was Mr. show here again this year. When the all skin injuries and diseases it is was made to sign up a number of Six without equal. All druggists and Nation Indians, Passes were distribuell, pastor of the Brant stores at 50c box, or post free from ted freely on the Reserve and a meet-

The case was dismissed as the man he supplied, Foley by name, says Mc-Mahon did not buy the liquor. On Saturday, however, Foley made a to dismiss it. He was given two

ers, musicians, and comedy enter-tainers, to-day, Mar. 6, 7, 8.

CITY NEWS

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and very cold. Friday, westerly winds with slowly rising temperature.

Temperature for the last 24 hours. Highest 29, lowest 7. For the same date last year, highest 18, lowest zero.

A permit has been granted Mrs. Annie Hadaway at the City Engi-

neer's office, for the erection of a brick dwelling on St. Paul's avenue, to cost \$800. Close Early. The Woodstock Ministerial Asso-

ciation has prevailed upon grocers in

that city to close their stores at 9.30

Saturday evenings and to accept n

orders for delivery after 7 p.m.

A number of candidates were given the rank of Page at the regular meeting of Calanthe Lodge, Knights of

Pythias last night.

The ambulance was summoned this afternoon to convey a wellknown local man from his place of abode on Colborne street to the hospital suffering from an epileptic fit.

To-night.

The ever popular Marks Co., will start a return engagement to-night at the Grand Opera House. Without doubt there will be, and should be, a large attendance at each perfor-

A Bereavement. ...

Mr. John McGraw, the well-known contractor, yesterday sustained the his stepfather., Mr. William Graham. The funeral will take place to-morrow morning from Mr. McGraw's residence, 30

L. O. L. Grand Lodge

The session of the Grand Lodge the Orange order will be held in Windsor, starting next Tuesday afternoon. Delegates from Brantford who will attend the meeting will be Messrs T. Y. Thomson, P.C.M., J. W. White, C.M., Bros. J. Binkley and W. H. Lane.

ewellers and Opticians - - 108 Colborne Street young ladies literary club are rehear- Society in the past, and the enthu-Gould.

A Circus Coming

circus was here before an endeavor No Auto This Year and his wife started out. They are still with the circus.

Not For Canteen.

Capt. Wm. Bentham of the 25th Requests Information Brant Dragoons has received a consignment of tea cups from the Old recent deliverences by th Militia Miinter.

A Farewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor of Scotland, were recently surprised in during the evening eulogistic references to the good work done by member of the Brant County Counvisiting in Hamilton, Toronto and other cities on a trip to the Old

At a special meeting of the Young

Clearance Sale of

At Great Reduction in Price

New Spring Coats, Wraps and Suits The very first glance will impress you with

the superiority of the styles here-Paris, Vienna and New York has sent us of their best. Fit finish, color and cloth will appeal to you at once and the fine teature about this collection is that in every instance, or almost so, there is but one garment of any one style. Thus you are assured of individuality in buying here. We want you to see these beautiful garments.

New Silks, Dress Goods

Two Tone Messaline Silks with a pretty hair line stripe of white. These silks are 36 in wide, and come in shades of green and brown, blue and tan, bronze and tan, and two tones of copenhagen blue. These designs are one of the season's strongest features. At \$1.50 per yd

All Woo! Bedford Cords are great favorites this season, shades are pearl, grev, tan, navy, goblin and apricot, 45 inches wide. **85c yd.**

French Satin Charmeuse, soft silky finish, in all the new shades, French, tan, king's blue, white, pale blue, pink and copen, all double fold At \$2.00 per yard. Beautifully Embroidered Robes, fresh out of

their wrappings, and bringing with them an early reminder of Spring. You really must see Voile Robes, very finely embroidered -\$15,

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be able to judge for yourselves, the greatest variety of silks ever exhibited by us.

VISIT THE JAPANESE TEA ROOM

If you are detained down town, you can' lunch in the Japanese Tea Room, and enjoy it. Everything served is home-made, substantial and good. Business men will find this convenient, and where they can lunch comfortably and quietly and satisfactorily. Dinner Served - - 11.30 A. M. to 2.30 P. M. Afternoon Tea - - 3:00 P. M. to 6 P. M.

Nearly 1000 Yards Natural Shantung Silks at 39c Yard.

Unquestionably these are one of the sensible useful and stylish things for spring and summer soft and pretty, will wash and wear most satisfactorily. Pure Silk with a good bright finish, All at 39c yard

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These Pretty Buttons are the

which is very complete. All colors

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loads left the association at 7.45 for is the one department of the church a ride around the city, returning later work that has for a time somewhat For the Oysters. to the "Y. W." for refreshments. The lapsed, but from the record of this sing faithfully for their evening of siasm displayed at last night's meetplays, which takes place on March ing, it is the earnest hope of the pas-11th, under the direction of Miss tor, the Executive, and the members, that it will once more have a membership of over two hundred, and be a force for good among the young Mr. Amos Crandell of this city, Thousands of sufferers from ec- Manager C, C Cookston of the Young people. The Society will meet, until recently disposed of the Grand Cen-

\$16 and \$25.

In the estimates of the Board of Works for this year there is a request ing arranged for, but only one Indian to have an automobile purchased for the use of the city engineer's department, but owing to some heavy ex penditures of money, the board will not likely consider the question.

A letter is on file at the city clerk's Country upon which is stamped the office from A. R McFarlane, of Vanerest of the regiment. These cups couver, B.C., requesting him to fine will be used in the officers mess out from the records in the registry while at camp. It is needless to say office the date of his birth, the writer they are not for canteen use after stated that he was born in Brantford some time in the year of 1873 or

Sun Life Booming The office of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, in Brantford, which has been managed by one of the important offices of this meeting last night in their lodge very progressive company. lars worth of new business went | rank on a number of candidates. 122 Dalhousie street, will soon be St. Andrews Choir. opened, and the staff increased, when

Biliousness HOOD'S PILLS Sansan 200 marrows

2:30 and 7:30 LAST HALF MARIOTTE TROUPE - Bicycle and Arial Act (By Request)

GOULD & MAY - Sketch

SCHALER & COLE - Singing and Daneing Popular Prices of 10c and 20c Our Theatre is one of the largest i

the City-Seating over 1000 people

Two picked teams will bowl at the Bowling Acadamy to-night, the losers to provide the oysters after the game. Sold Property.

eived plans for a new drain to be this morning, was adjourned owing constructed through property in the to Mr. McEwen, acting for the vicinity of the Sixty-ninth Corners.

Squadron Meeting.

The officers and non-commissi ed officers of A Sqadron, 25th Brant Leased the Farm. Dragoons will hold a meeting in the Armories this evening. Every member is requested to be on hand. Certificate Awarded.

non-commissioned officers' certifi-

Redemption Tent, No. 115, K.O.T.

K. O. T. M.

Bowling The Borden club won three straight Jerseys milking 4 months; I grade games from the Brants at the Bow- Jersey, due April 10; I cow due to ling alley last night, the score being calf June 1st; 2 heifers, 2 years old; 2,492 to 2,305. The standing of the 3 yearlings. Holstein heifers; heif-

1; Brants, won 17, lost 10; Veritys, von 13 lost 23. Contracts Let

groceries, T. E. Ryerson and Co'y:

turn about, They all quoted the same than any other preparation.

Counties Electric Company, has a short time cease altogether. launched into the electrical business in the city. Mr. McLean is an expert of many years' experience.

Corp. R. West of B squadron, 25th at his farm stuated two miles south

The case against Peter Adams charged with setting fire to the Cor-Major Gordon J. Smith has re- heard by His Honor Judge Hardy Crown not being ready to go of with the case. It was adjourned un

til Thursday the 20th.

Leaving the Country AUCTION SALE Of Farm Stock and Implements. W. Almas has received instruc

Dragoons, who has been taking a of Lynden and three-quarters of a course at the Royal School of Cav- mile north of the Baptist church on alry in Toronto, has been granted a the Jerseyville Road

tions from Mr. H. Herriman, to sell

Thursday, March 13, 1913. ommencing at I o'clock sharp, the Horses-I black French mare, rising nine years; I black gelding rising M. held a very largely attended 5 years old, weight 2,800, a dandy s of this meeting last night in their lodge team: I gelding, rising 7 years old, In the loom when their spiendid degree 1550 lbs, sired by Bold Boy. This is in which they have long been year 1912 close to half a million dol- team conferred the first and second an exceptionally fine horse; I black Percheron mare, rising A years 1,400 lbs., something extra; I bay gelding, rising 4 years, sired by Nutwood The members of St. Andrews good everywhere; I bay horse rising James McMahon made his fourth Mr. and Mrs. Taylor in many Mr. Hendry expects to make a new Church Choir, over 40 strong, en- 9 years old, 1250 I sorrel horse risrecord in the matter of producing joyed a sleighing party to the home ing 5 years old, sired by Frank Mcof Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull near the Gregor; I sorrel mare rising 4 years White School House on Tuesday old, a fine one; cows, I Holstein, night, when a pleasant evening was fresh only in ten days; I Holstein cow, due to calf time of sale 1 Jersey cow with calf at side; 1 Durham cow with calf at side; 2 grade

> different clubs in the league at pres- er ten months old. ent is: Borden Club, won 27; lost o: Hogs-One sow due to farrow Ap-Cagles won 18, lost 15; Printers won ril 1; 2 sows due April 15th; 1 sow, lost 18; Oddfellows, won 15, lost 1 year old; I brood sow, 21 shoats. Implements - 1 lumber (Adams) wagon, 3 inch tire, 3 3-4 arm, new; one farm truck wagon; I Massey Harris binder, 1 Deering mower, At a meeting of the house com- ft. cut; McCormick Horse rake, 12 mittee of the hospital to consider feet; I tongueless disc, good as new; tenders for supplies, the following I set new iron harrows, I Internawere awarded. Meat, Mr. Mintern; tional steel roller; I grain drill; I H. Herriman, two horse cultivator; I walking plow; I hay rack, I corn cultivator,

> > omplete. Harness- I set heavy team harss, good as new a a quantity of corn dder; 3 tons of timothy hay;

pair bobsleighs, new, with log bunks,

should be at hand in every kitchen so that it may be available at any time. There is no preparation required. Mr. A. C. McLean for some Just apply the oil to the burn or years connected with the Western scald and the pain will abate and in

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months' credit on furnishing apannum off for cash.

Auction.er.

W. Kelly, Clerk.

some household lates the kidneys, and clears the

Proprietor



I'm Through

(Continued from Page One) straighten the matter out satisfactor ily to all.

Chief Slemin Chief Slemin then rose and asked the Board to increase the personnel of the force by adding two men. The Chief said: "In view of the fact that petitions had been presented by a arge number of ratepayers and citizens to increase the number of men on the force, he would thus be in a position to give the city better police protection." The Chief said that the beats "at present were too long for the force to patrol," and made an earnest plea for the Commissioner to add two more men to the force The Chief referred to the recent disturbances, and hoped there would be no reoccurrence

Hits the Papers The Chief took a sly dig at the papers, saying that "if the papers don't stop there will be a murder.' Another Motion

It was made by Magistrate Livingston (but not seconded) that the men up to and including the sergeants be given an advance in salary of 20c per day. The chief to be paid \$2,000 per year and the police court clerk \$1,000 per year. This motion fell flat as the Judge and the Mayor would not entertain the proposition for a minute. Judge Hardy said he could not see his way clear to give Chief Slemir

any more than \$100 per year raise. Mayor Hartman objected too, say ing that he thought a "half measure was better than none," and the Chief who was receiving \$1,800, was very well paid. The Mayor said "he was in sympathy with the men receiving better wages, but had none for those

higher up."

Judge Hardy said instead of granting a raise of 20c per day straight he would sooner have the scale of wages graded. Judge Hardy made a sligh reference to the controversy between Ald. Spence and Rev. Mr. Lavell. He remarked that "science has vet to de termine to what extent clergymen Mayor Hartman remarked that if

Rev. Mr. Lavell entered into any controversy he would have to take

Judge Hardy said he thought that \$100 raise was enough for the Chief, and that he should be satisfied with

Magistrate Livingston hung out for the \$200 raise.

Judge Hardy said to Magistrate and make it \$150 raise for the Chief. making his salary \$1,050."

Magistrate Livingston-"No." Judge Hardy-"Come on, split the difference."

Magistrate Livingston-"No." Judge Hardy to Magistrate Livingston: "Come on, now, split the difference. Make it \$150 raise for

Magistrate Livingston-"No." Judge Hardy then said to Magistrate Livingston that he had met him more than halfway on all other questions. He considered that the Magistrate should agree to this and make it unanimous and settle the

affair. The Climax. It was moved by Judge Hardy: That the men receive an advance in salary of 20c per day, the Chief's salary be made \$1,900 per year and the court clerk's \$1,000 per year.

Motion lost. Moved by Mayor Hartman: That the men up to the rank of sergeant at our Monday evening entertainreceive a raise of ten per cent. No seconder: motion lost.

is sauce for the goose is sauce for ments. Rev. Hackett, our pastor

the gander." Moved by Magistrate Livingston: That the men all receive 20c. per day advance. Chief receive \$2,000 per year and court clerk \$1,000 per-

No seconder: motion lost The Finale. The rock upon which the commissioners split was \$150 per year

he would agree to \$150 per year raise and \$1,950 per year. Magistrate Livingston held out for \$200, or \$2,000 per year.

Magistrate Livingston: "I have met you more than halfway in everything, and think you should meet me on this occasion.

Magistrate Livingston-"No" Judge Hardy-"Then I'm through" concerned, it was "all off" Judge Hardy then stated that he

fair and square with all concerned, Turning to Magistrate Livingston, udge Hardy said: "Positively, for the last time, will you agree to settle the matter by making the Chief's

salary \$1,950?" Magistrate Livingston-"No." Judge Hardy-"Then again I say m through.

And so he was. Magistrate Livingston-"If the poice are not given a raise we want our new men.

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Please mention paper in which you fou dnthis advertisement.

HARLEY.

From our own correspondnt.) Rev. Creighton took the service

ere last Sunday evening. Harley Anniversary services wil e held in the Methodist Church, March 16th. Rev. Mr. Shepard of Hamilton, our former pastor will conduct the services, both morning and evening and will also be with us ment to assist and give an address A good program is being prepared Magistrate Livingston said: "What The ladies Aid will furnish refresh

will be also be present to assist. Mrs. Wm. Bonny is visiting her sister at Etonia a few days this week. Mr. William Terryberry who has recently sold his farm is retiring and

has purchased Mrs. A. Given's property in the village of Harley, Miss Rose Dean of Brantford was visiting her sisters, Mrs. Frank Casner and Mrs. Will Shellington, and for Chief Slemin. Judge Hardy said also renewing old acquaintances here

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Put your faith—just once—in Ply

nose: clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling cleansing, soothing relief comes im

open; you will breathe freely : tarrh or a cold, with its running nose.

Mr. Clark Dean has rented his farm to Mr. Percy Whale of Oxford MAKES RHEUMATISM who expects to take possession this

BURFORD COUNCIL

HARLEY, March 3.-Council met arsuant to adjournment at 10 o'clock. Members all present. Owing to the illness of Philip Kelly Mr. Chas. Kelly acted as Clerk.

and corrected, were adopted. Communication was received from surely avoid it. W. H. Fairchild, Esq., resigning his Rheumatism comes from weak, in-

from Mrs. John Sherman, Burford, remedies to relieve the pain. This asking aid. Referred to D. R. Ham- only prolongs the misery and can't

Judge Hardy stood up and said to to the City of Brantford.

one. You wanted \$200 raise for the Moved by M. Burtis, seconded by So they can filter all the poison from the blood and drive it on and out of \$150. For the last time, make Chief as read be received and adopted and the system. Slemin's salary \$1,950 per year and that the Clerk be authorized to get Croxone is the most wonderful Carried unanimously.

and remarked that, as far as he was by D, R. Hamilton, that the reeve different from all the other remedies and deputy reeve be appointed a com- There is nothing else on earth like it. mittee to interview Mr. Waterous It matters not how old you are, or rould not be held up for one cent and the Mayor of Brontford with a how long you have suffered, it is by the police. He had tried to be riew of making arrangements with practically impossible to take it into fair and square with all concerned, the G.T.R. in granting excursion the human system without results.

> onded by M. Burtis—That the will end.
>
> Reeve A. W. Eddy and A. W. An original package of Croxone Smith be appointed a committee to costs but a trifle at any first class meet the board of directors of the drug store. All druggists are au-Norfolk Telephone Co., at their re-thorized to sell it on a positive money gular meeting at Waterford to dis- back guarantee. Three doses a day cuss with them the matter of better for a few days is often all that is telephone service. Carried.

Payments. Alice Hess, bonns on 94 1-2 rods of fence, \$9.40; P. Kelly, registering The Judge-"Well, you'll not get births, marriages and deaths, 1912, \$33.60; R. H. Reville, advertising This ended the matter, and as the for tenders, \$4.50; R. Dawson, 144 ommissioners could not agree, the loads of gravel, \$14.0; C. Radford, neeting closed, with the result that on contract on bridge, 2nd conces-

\$9; Frank Casner, auditing, \$9; Can-ada Ingot Iron Culvert Co., \$50.56; Ed. Phipps, taxes returned against property, \$24.11. Council adjourned to meet Mon-

day, April 7th. Philip Kelly, Clerk. SETTLERS' EXCURSIONS TO

ALBERTA AND SASK-

ATCHEWAN

Commencing March 11th and continuing every TUESDAY thereafter until APRIL 29th inclusive, the Grand Trunk Railway System will issue one-way Settlers' tickets from stations in Ontario, Peterboro, Port Hope and West to points in Alberta advertisement will not be paid for. and Saskatchewan at exceptionally low rates. Through coaches and deed a glorious and most precious Pullman Tourist Sleeping cars will article of true devotion. Science has leave Toronto 11.00 p.m. for WINNIlong been puzzled at this mysterious PEG without charge on above dates,

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Thos. J. Nelson, City Passenger and Ticket Agent, Phone 86. R. Wright, Depot Ticket Agent. Phone

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position as Township Engineer and active kidneys, that fail to filter from recommending Mr. Allan Jackson as the blood the poisonous waste matter and uric acid; and it is useless to A communication was received rub on liniments or take ordinary

Ruber Meadows waited on the Council and requested that they appoint a committee to interview the covery, Croxone, does this, because it Mayor and Mr. Waterons of Brant- neutralizes and dissolves all the poisford with reference to securing cheap onous substances and uric acid that rates over the railway for Saturday's lodge in the joints and muscles, to scratch and irritate and cause rheu-The auditors report of receipts and matism, and cleans out and strength-You wanted two men—I stood for disbursements for 1912 was presented. ens the stopped-up, inactive kidneys,

200 copies printed for distribution. medicine ever made for curing chron-Moved by A. W. Eddy, seconded bladder disorders. You will find it but would not for one minute be held up by the police or any one else."

Tates on Saturday's to the city of doses and you will find relief from the first few doses and you will be surprised how Moved by D. R. Hamilton, sec- quickly all your misery and suffering

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The Department does not bind itself to The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order, R. C. DESROCHERS, Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, February 17, 1913.
Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the Department.—35171.



SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigued, and endorsed "Tender for Armony. Port Arthur, Ont." will be received at this office until 4.00 P.M.. on Tuesday, March 4, 1913, for the construction of the building mentioned.

Plans, specifications and form of contract can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the office of the City Clerk at Port Arthur, Ont.; at the office of H. E. Matthews, Esq., Superintending Architect of the Deminion Public Buildings, Winnipeg, Man., and at this Department.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, and signed with their actual signatures, stating their occupations and places of residence. In the case of firms, the actual signature, the nature of the occupation and place of residence of each member of the firm must be given. residence of each member of the firm must be given.

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further secured by the acquisition of other plants and timber limits.

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Payments should be made to the National Securities Corporation, Limited, either by cheque or money-order.

More complete porticulars furnished on request National Securities Corporation, Limited SECOND SECTION

*********** Canadian

+++++++++++++ The Cleveland Press

A Cleveland youh has ignature to a contract for an excursion into th League this spring. Las name appeared as Lyon, box scores of games play

During his vacation Ly out with the Naps. His w the atention of Scout Bob called him aside and aske ambitious to become a p "You have the earmarks ing star," sai dGilks. "I t work hard you will finall

big show." All Lyon asked was a get started. Gilks got received a contract from team, of the Canadian Line ca nhardly wait for

YESTERDAY'S RES

O.H.A. Intermedi London 6, Berlin 6. National Associati Wanderers 10, Tecumse Torontos 6, Canadiens Quebec 8, Ottawa 6.

Pacific Coast Leag Vancouver 5, Victoria 4. Saskatchewan Champio Moose Jaw 5, Prince All International Leag Canadian Soo 2, Michiga Riverdale Manufacturers Phillips Mfg. Co, 3, Shee Exhibition Sarnia 7, Seaforth 4.

mipeg All-Stars 9.

GAMES TO-DAY O.H.A., Junior-W Interprovincial Union-A.A.A. at Grand Mere. N.H.A. RECORD Won, Lost

Wanderers Torontos 9 Canadiens 9 Ottawa 9 11 Tecumsehs 7 13

> Hockey

Maritime League's Bad Monston Transcript-As f essional hockey is cond Moncton for the season of is all over. The Victoria hos has disbanded. The season of 1913 in the Provinces was not a success

from which it will be hard to The league was nothing but of fights from the start to t and many were glad when the The protest which was President Lithgrow will now ped, and Sydney are the ch of the M.P.H.A for this sea

game received a blow th

hold the Crosby Cup.

Quebec's Eleventh Strai

QUEBEC, Mar. 6.—Last n Quebec hockey team clinched cord for the number of st victories, when it regis eleventh, its latest victim be Ottawa team, which went de defeat, the score being Quebe

PUCKERINGS The Ottawa pros, leave f According to Sammy Lich f the Wanderers, the club v \$2,000 this season.

Vancouver beat Victoria 5 thave now a chance for the chance

ship. They must win their regames while Victoria must Wanderers object strongly bec or an all-star team goin coast in view of several play the Coast League having their contracts with N.A.H

> Carpetball

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or years Mother Graves' Wor tor has ranked as th preparation manufa ways maintains its

Canadian

The Cleveland Press of Friday

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

O.H.A. Intermediate

National Association .

Pacific Coast League .

Saskatchewan Championship

loose Jaw 5, Prince Albert 1.

anadian Soo 2, Michigan 1.

International League

Riverdale Manufacturers League

Winnipeg All-Stars 9, Preston 3
GAMES TO-DAY

O.H.A., Junior-Woodstock

N.H.A. RECORD

Maritime League's Bad Season

uston Transcript-As far as pro-

ton for the season of 1913, it

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nd Sydney are the champions

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BEC, Mar. 6.—Last night the

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Carpetball

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Hockey

Interprovincial Union- Montreal

Phillips Mfg. Co, 3, Sheet Metal 2.

Wanderers, 10, Tecumsehs 3.

London 6, Berlin 6.

Quebec 8, Ottawa 6.

Sarnia 7, Seaforth 4.

Vancouver 5, Victoria 4.

League

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CHARLIE MITCHELL

Noted English Pugilist Has nature to a contract which calls Short Time to Live.

eague this spring. Last spring his Charley Mitchell, the famous Eng- cash in his efforts to win the cup. ame appeared as Lyon, 3b, in the ox scores of games played in City lish pugilist, is in a very precarious condition. Mitchell will hardly re-During his vacation Lyon worked with the Naps. His work attract- parently in the last stages of Bright's cover owing to the fact that he is ap-

alled him aside and asked if he was Mitchell was tapped aout a week nbitious to become a professional. ago, and about two gallons of water taken from him. This tapping is "You have the earmarks of a comstar," sai dGilks. "I think if you usually the beginning of the end. Selwork hard you will finally reach the dom does a victim of Bright's disease survive the third operation. He is All Lyon asked was a chance to rapidly filling up again, and it will be started. Gilks got busy. Lyon necessary to tap him again in a few ceived a contract from the London team, of the Canadian League. Now

Mitchell is suffering from sorosis of he ca nhardly wait for reporting the liver in an aggravated form. The attending physicians hold out very little encouragement for his recovery Mitchell is living at his sister's home in Clapham road, one of London's cal theatoriums please take notice. suburbs. His son, young Charley, and All contedy will be over at the ball two daughters are with him constantly but they regard their father's case as a hopeless one.

Mitchell spent many years while in his prime in the United States, and year. At the recent senior O.H.A. even after he had retired permanently from the ring he lived in New York a number of years. He was as well acquainted in America as he was in his own country. He was always popular with the American sports and still has many warm friends in that country who will regret to hear of his serious

******* Horse Notes

The Voter stallion, Ballot, purchas-John E. Madden's farm in Kentucky. have, as usual, presented handsome cide. Yours, silver cups to the West Norfolk Hunt for competition at their steeplechases which take place at Fakenham on

The acceptances for the Cheltenham Highbridge at the top in both. He is to carry 177 pounds in each case. These races are to be run at Chelt- he'll last out the season.—Ottawa Were a slice of custard for him, nal hockey is concerned in enham next Wednesday and Thurs- Free Press.

over. The Victoria hockey team Fred Williams who is to ride Highseason of 1913 in the Maritime jockey in the Grand National Steepleces was not a success and the received a blow this season which it will be hard to recover. eague was nothing but a series anon III, which fell in the National, was a nightmare for Jungletown. hts from the start to the finish won by another French horse, four any were glad when the season years ago, Lutteur III.

********** Lodge Notes

Royal Guardians.

when it registered its The Royal Guardians last night its latest victim being the held the anniversary of the inaugurteam, which went down to the score being Quebec 8, Ot- ation of the lodge in Brantford. The members held a splendid concert in ing to Sammy Lichtenhein programme which was greatly appreanderers, the club will lose clated by the audience, encores being frequent. Bro. Tom Blune, supconver heat Victoria 5 to 4 and erintendent of organizers, opened the concert with a few well chosen rewhile Victoria must lose all ance.

The gay cadets consisted of Mr. The gay cadets consisted of Mr.
Bert Watson and wee Eddie, who
delighted everybody. Messrs. Fred
Wilson Edward Ellison. Jimmy Wilson, Edward Ellison, Walker, Tom Williams, Will Murray, Rose Brothers also took part. Solos and instrumentals were rendered by Mise Minnie Ross, Bert Riley, Glad- championnship, and now he is openstone Cox. Mr. Tom Webster acted ing the present season with a suit for as pianist very acceptably.

Military News

eachre of five tables in the mess

years Mother Graves' Worm Ex-Sergt. Coleman held his cavalry ator has ranked as the most class at which there was a large attive preparation manufactured, tendance.

of canteen."

Query-"A. holds a straight flush

Answer-The dealer of course.

Hercules had nothing on him-

From his armor-plated torso

As an all-'round lallycooler

He was some pazork, believe us.

In the form of badges, medals,

Bangles, charms and other newgaws

In his larboard ear it whispered:

Badges, medals, no can eatum;

Gazette-Times.

FREE LANCE.

RANELAGH.

(From our own correspondent).

March came in stormy and cold.

There was only a small turn out

Winskell's on Thursday. There was

under fair rules and lift the cup. Snodgrass have been ordered to re- Former You can do it. Peculiar how the Brit- port direct from California. Snodisher never quits. Sir Thomas has grass has procured permission from already spent two millions of real Manager McGraw to delay reporting

The Courier's Complete Sporting Page

President Nelson should grab Sil- breach of promise suit in which he is cox, the pitcher released by Guelph. defendant Marquard is playing in Silcox might not be able to beat vaudeville in SanFrancisco this week, other clubs, but he had a nasty habit and has been ordered to report in

have six or eight clubs. The Duffer- more, as he signed a three-year conins, Ham & Nott's, Y.M.C.A., B.C.I., tract last winter Massey-Hatris shop and East Ward Beavers are being counted upon for teams. Alf Stewart says it's a go.

pire in the Canadian League. Lotake the mazuma.

Toronto has had a great hockey game the following figures will emphasize the statement: Attendance-6.411.

Receipts-\$4,169. Half to rink-\$2,084. One-third of the other half to each club, and the O.H.A., \$605. "Golf Editor the Courier! Would

ou decide the following: A bets B B. four aces. Who wins!" yards from the tee. Witnesses acwhere A produces a tape line and ed by a syndicate of American breed-measures off 280 yards. He places a Big Chief Jimthorpe, heap much In ers, reached New York from Eng- ball on the ground and hits it gently, land yesterday. He will be placed at and then asks for the ten. B re-The King and the Prince of Wales fuses to pay, It's up to you to de- Sound he was in wind and sinew

We pass. Better introduce it in the House and bust up the naval debate. To his corrugated tum-tum. J. Ira Davis is coming back to the First he was in all the joustings, Grand Annual steeplechase and the Canadian League to dodge pop bot- Led the way in all the races, National Hunt steeplechase find tles. If Ira dodges the hop bottles simultaneously with the pop bottles,

They claim \$150 separated Jim On the football grid he sizzled. bridge will not be the only American Thorpe from the Hamilton ball team On the diamond how he sparkled! chase. Winnie O'Connor, best known last year, and Jim is drawing down as a great rider on the flat, will have \$6,000 a season with the Giants. In the mount on the French horse, Tri- baseball, football and hockey, 1912 With the scalps of paleface foeme

> The Premier has taken to soft callar conclusive evidence he is practising to hurl the first ball at Lansdowne Park, or suffering from prick- Amateur sport, heap much boozhly heat .- Ottawa Free Press.

It will be noticed that the English Get th' wampum! Get th' wampum! suffragettes seem now to be losing every match they play. They are weak in the scrimmage, and in the In the wilds of Carolina, game of rowdyism what may be cal- And he toted home the bacon. led scrimmage play counts for a Then the A. A. U. skeesgeisters their lodge room in the Temple great deal. In order to keep the Raised a mighty cockalorum, Ottawa pros. leave for New Building, when Mr. Bert Watson and game alive Mrs Pankhurst is preparhis gay ladets rendered an excellent in gto die for it. Considering how With its tinkling chain of geegaws, dear she has made herself to the na- Cast him into outer darkness tion-expensive if not dear-she And the realms of big league basesems surprised and pained that the nation does not take more seriously He will be "poor Lo" no longer, They must win their remaining marks. There was a good attendthe announcement of her starving For he hearkens to the warcry: stunt and her approaching dissolu- "Get th' wampum!" Can you blame tion. There are always people who

Snodgrass, of the New York Giants, closed last season with a muff that did much to lose the world's breach of promise. In both cases he at church yesterday it was blustery is charged with having failed to do and cold. the expected act. He was under Contract to catch the fly he muffed E. at the home of Mrs. Prosper in Boston, but whether he was under as usual last night. There will be contract to marry the girl who is two more of these lectures before suing him in Los Angeles, it is for the final examination.

The game was featured by the final examination.

The Secretarity the girl who is the court to find out. While the final of Mr. William Minshall on the court to find out. While the final of Mr. Friday at Beautiful at Beautif than eight ties. Alf. Dowling
The Sergeants held their weekly ing out is being done, Snodgrass
Tuesday evening. training at Marlin, Texas.

Brantford Man Criticised at Guelph.

testify in his own behalf in a \$75,000 The soft ball league is likely to contract to the club for two years dealt with, the finance and fire as Jim Thorpe has ceased to be a joke. He clubbed a homer and triple Ira Davis will be the fourth umbesides calling a \$50 raise with a pair Steele fire was handled last Thursof skirts and got away with the pot; increase whatever to the firemen. He which ain't too bad for a poor Indian boy whod idn't know enough not to of Chief Finch, whom he stated was not a proper person to head th Guelph Fire Brigade. He found faul The abolition of the canteen in with everything in connection with the camp and conducing the canceen the brigade, and demanded an excamp may result in the abolition of planation from the chairman, whic Ald. Occomore gave very freely. The latter was most indignant at the ac-You're allowed three guesses at tions of certain portion of the pubthe author of the famous expression the fire brigade at every opportun lic, whom he accused of knocking -"I'm the guy that took the can out ity, and suggested that the nozzlewere removed from the apparatus in the Winter Fair building by some person or persons desiring to put the brigade in a bad light before the public. The chairman waxed warm under the collar as he spoke in reply to Ald. Penfold, and made his remarks very pointed. The rehis remarks very ponited. The re-

port finally passed.

LANGFORD. (From our own correspondent). Rev. Mr. Morrow preacheed on Broad of shoulder, huge of bicep, Suiday morning but not a very Loaded up with lumps of musclelarge congregation was out owing to the stormy weather. Miss Dovia Peris, city, was the

guest of Miss Dolly Westbrook over Sunday. Mr. D. Stuart is on the sick list. On the flat and over hurdles; Miss Olive Rutherford returned to Broad and high jump, discus, po her home at Walsh after visiting with her sister, Mrs. H. Tyson. Farmers are glad to see the snow While the shot-put and the hammer

both for getting their teaming done Hush your business, nothing to it. and to cover the wheat and clover, Glad to hear Mr. Charlie Ludlow Mr. Fred Day, Toronto, spent part of last week with his mother. Miss Daisy Westbrook was in the

city on Tuesday evening attending a sleighing party.
Mr. W. Thompson gave a sleigh-Then there rose a voice within him, ing party on Tuesday evening to some of their friends being the 10th "Big Chief Jimthorpe, what's it gitanniversary of their wedding. The Langford Women's Institute attended the Cainsville Institute

held at Mr. Elgin Lampkin's. All re-

port having a good time.

MOUNT VERNON (From our own correspondent.) Public School Report for Febru-Sr. IV .- Sadie Hooper, Irma You-

Jr. IV. - Mae Sturgis, Gladys' Tore his string of scalplocks from Sr. III .. Edith MacDonald, Willie Hooper, Edna Cleaver, Charlie Sturgis, Willie Boughner, Hilliard Klodt, Oran Newstead, Elsie New-

Jr. III. - Ethel Cleaver, Alice Boughner, Marion Pinhey, Orville Stuart, Eva Newstead (absent). Sr. II .- Myrtle Boughner, Welby

-By G. S. Applegarth, in Pittsburg Jr. II.-Nellie Klodt. Johnny Paling, Irene Barker (absent). First Book-Almer Cleaver, Harry Mott, Johnny Henderson, Lawrence

Class A. - Irene Smith, Angus Campbell, Mary Paling, Martin Boughner, Harry Cleaver, Erie Newstead, Cecil Cleaver, Charlie Boughmer, Cecil Newstead (absent).
Mr. and Mrs E Rutherford of Burford were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Barker and family. Quite a number in this village are confined to their home with sick-

Despite the storm on Sunday there ing out is being done, Snodgrass cannot take part in the Giants' spring training at Marlin, Texas

Priday at Brantisrd.

Mr. S. Cooper attended the function of the function o

The Giants are calling in their men James Ryckman is not improving as family spent last Friday evening with fast as his friends would like to see war footing. Myers Maruard and him do

Our Sale will soon be over. Saturday Night will finish it, and then regular prices will rule. All this week you can buy at the big discount.

This Week Only Don't Be Too Late

During our sale we have sold large quantities of goods, with the result that in many cases we have odd lots, such as Odd Pieces of Cut Glass, Odd Pieces of Fancy China, and remnants of lines of Fancy Goods, Ornaments, Etc., which we want to clear out. To help to do this we are going to offer these, irrespective of cost, at even greater discount.

If you are a customer of ours, you know the goods and the bargains we are giving. If you are not, come in and the chances are, you will be one. We do as we say, and always strive to give satisfaction.

Don't forget the extra special discount on odd pieces-China, Cut Glass, Fancy Goods, Ornaments

THE INDIA'S MUTINY.

How a Story of Greased Cartridges Roused an Empire.

Many causes have been assign for the terrible outbreak of 1857 against British rule in India, but none which have fully and satisfacterily explained it. Certainly, the annexation of Oudh, the spread of education, the appearance of the steam engine and the telegraph wires. seemed to revea a deep plan for the substitution of an English for an In-dian civilization. But would these

thing in themselves tend to mutiny?

The Bengal Sepoys, especially thought that they could see further than the rest of their countrymen. crete. They regarded reforms on western lines as attacks on their own nationality, and they knew at first hand what annexation meant. They believe it was by their prowess that the Punjab had been conquered and that all India was held.

that all India was held.

The numerous dethroned princes, or their heirs and widows, were the first to learn and to take advantage of this spirit of disaffection and panic. They had heard of the Crimean war, and were told that Russia was the perpetual enemy of England. They had much to gain and little to lose by a revolution. In this critical state of affairs, of which the Government had no official knowledge, a rumor ran through the cantonments that the ran through the cantonments that the cartridges of the Bengal army had been greased with the fat of pig animals, unclean alike to Hindu and

No assurance could quiet the minds of the Sepoys. Fires occurred nightly in the native lines, officers were insulted by their men, confidence was gone and only the form of discipline remained. In addition the outbreak of the storm found the native regiments denuded of many of their best officers. The administration of the great empire required a larger staff than the civil service could supply. The practice of selecting able military men for civil posts, which had long existed, received a sudden and vast development,

The annexation of Oudh had nothing to do with the mutiny, although that measure certainly did add to the number of England's enemies after

the mutiny commenced.

But when the introduction of the greased cartridges had excited the native army to revolt, when the mutineers saw nothing before them short of escape on the one hand or destruction on the other, they, and all who sympathized with them, were

All who could be influenced by love or lear rallied around them. All who had nothing to lose joined their ianks. All that dangerous class of religious fantics and devotees who abound in India, all the political intriguers who, in peaceful times, can do no mischief, swelled the numbers of the enemy and gave spirit and of the enemy and gave spirit and direction to their measures. India is full of races of men who, from time immemorial, have lived by service or in any disturbance which may promise them employment. Oudh was full of disbanded soldiers who had not ad time to settle down. The cry throughout the country became "The English rule is at an end, let us plund r and enjoy ourselves."

All the ridiculous stories circulated tended to excite the Sepoys of India to mutiny, but it would appear that the vital point which concerned them most, and for which they found the most reason for dissent, was the story of the greased bullets. Walpole's Noble Patron. Carlyle long ago declared that noth-

ing was sadder reading than the biography of a man of letters, except, he added, with sardonic emphasis, the Newgate calendar. There are exceptions, of course, and one of them leaps to light in the Dictionary of Natural Biography. It seems that Sir Spencer Walpole once wrote a book in faroff days of financial stress which so caught the fancy of a noble lord that he promptly inserted a clause in his will leaving the lucky suther the substantial sum of \$50,000. Lord Egmont died shortly after, and it was this happy turn of fortune which enabled Walpole to abandon journalism and to find leisure to write what proved to be his chief distinc-tion in letters, the "History of Eng-land From 1815," the book which made his reputation.

cars and horses so that I should not endanger the foot traffic." t is said of Dr. Johnson that he ways talked as though he were taking an oath. He detested the habit of fining or prevaricating in the slightest degree and would not allow his servants to say he ways to be said to be a servants. Vice-Admiral Percy Scott, who won considerable fame during the siege of degree and would not allow his servants to say he was not at home if he vas. "A servant's strict regard for a truth," said he. "must be weakented by such a practice. If I accustom have the such as practice. If I accustom have the such as practice in the servant in the Boer war, has just had a baronetcy conferred on him by King George, and the belief is entertained that the honor is the result of his "fire director," which seems likely have the such that the honor is the result of his "fire director," which seems likely have the such that the honor is the result of his "fire director," which seems likely have the such that the honor is the result of his "fire director," which seems likely have the such that the honor is the result of his "fire director," which seems likely have the such that the honor is the result of his "fire director," which seems likely have the such that the honor is the result of his "fire director," which seems likely have the such that the honor is the result of his "fire director," which seems likely have the such that the honor is the result of his "fire director," which seems likely have the such that the honor is the result of his "fire director," which seems likely have the such that the honor is the result of his "fire director," which seems likely have the such that the honor is the result of his "fire director," which is the such that the honor is the result of his "fire director," which seems likely have the such that the honor is the result of his "fire director," which seems likely have the such that the honor is the result of his "fire director," which seems likely have the such that the honor is the result of his "fire director," which seems likely have the honor is the result of his "fire director," which seems likely have the honor is the result of his "fire director," which seems likely have the honor is the result of his "fire director," which have the honor is the result of his "fire director," which have the honor is the result of his "fire director," which have the ho tained that the honor is the result of the five servant to tell a lie for me, have I not reason to apprehend that he will tell it for himself?" A strict adherence to truth the doctor considered with the appliance have been fired at with the appliance have been fired at an accuracy 300 to 400 per cent. greating the smallest anecdote he would not allow himself the minutest addition to ambellish his story. Recent tests, it is asserted, prove that guns on a battleship fitted with the appliance have been fired at an accuracy 300 to 400 per cent. greater than those on another which had no director. tion to embellish his story.

The roll of "things that might have been said differently" has been swelled, according to Rev. E. J. Hardy's "How to Be Happy Though Civil," by a curate in England, who, on the handsome present from his parish-of pilchard off the Cornish coast. He

He began a speech of thanks in this way: "I will not call you ladies and gentlemen, for I know you too, well for that."

A Real Relief. William Hon, an inmate of the Hospital for Incurables at Heidelberg, Australia, after being paralyzed, blind, deaf, and dumb for twenty-five years, has suddenly recovered his faculties.

prised to learn that at least half the scene was pure invention. Upon this Jones playfully wrote on the frame of the picture, "Splendide Mendax." When the inscription caught Turner's eye he merely laughed. He never Great Cattle Countries. Australia has cows enough to give each man, woman and child in the island continent three apiece, while the Argentine could give five each.

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TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Dr. de Van's Female Pills Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine (Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S sall cheap initations. Br. de Van's are sold all cheap initations. Br. de Van's are sold all cheap initations. Br. de Van's are sold all short or the female system. Refuse all cheap initations. Br. de Van's are sold all short or the female of the female of

emoved it.

LONDON'S CLUBS.

They Are a Great Factor In the

of the Metropolis

"A club is a weapon used by savages to keep the white woman at a distance," said George Augustus Sala. At that time the definition was most apt. There were no golf courses, no automobiles, few decent restaurants or theatres. The man of leisure spent much time with congenial spirits at his club which he took very serious. his club, which he took very seriously. He formed the habit of going

there at a certain chair for a certain length of time. It was the fashion to belong to not only one, but to many clubs, and a man's social standing was determined by his club member ship. At the beginning of the 19th oentury it is estimated that there were 30 clubs in London, with 1,200 members. To-day there are over 200 clubs in the city proper, with a membership of over 200,000.

bership of over 200,000.

The confirmed clubman of the past cared little for society, commercial or national affairs, or for anything else beyond the walls of his retreat. He was a connoisseur on wine and food and the way they should be served. It is useless to deny that he was a gossip. He could tell the inside facts of every hushed-up scandal—and predict others to come. No good story predict others to come. No good story ever got by him.

ever got by him.

The club houses were dingy, cheerless resorts, with primitive arrangements. Little was required besides a big, comfortable chair and a roaring fireplace, and when modern improvements were first suggested they met with disapproval. The electric light had a hard time getting in and the telephone met fierce opposiand the telephone met fierce opposi-tion. Even cigars and cigarettes were at first fought bitterly, and it is said that a few London clubs still retain snuff boxes for the older members.

The old clubs were anything but cordial to strangers and visitors and some still cling to such prejudices. Several have strict limitations in regard to non-members and the Guards' forbids any stranger to enter its doors. White's, Arthur's, Brooks' and a few others were considered. others were considered very exclu-sive, and no one was elected to membership if the slightest reason could be found for blackballing. Fifty years ago a business man stood little chance of getting into any fashionable West End club. It is said that one man who tried the Athenaeum received 93 blackballs! As far as known, this record has never been beaten but once

don in a straight line.

Hatpin Wearers Fined.

delaide, Australia, nineteen women

and girls were recently summoned

for wearing hatpins in such a manner as to be dangerous to other persons, and in all cases fines were imposed. It was noticed that in court the great-

er number of the defendants wore pro-tectors on their hatpins. Fifteen of

the women did not combat the charge,

and in these instances fines of \$1.25.

together with the payment of \$3.75 costs, were ordered. One defendant

said this was the first time she had

been in town since the regulation came into force, and she was hurry-

ing to a shop to get a protector when the policeman stopped her. "I even walked in the roadway," she added, "and risked being run over by motor-

A New Aid to Naval Gunnery.

Raising a Hue and Cry.

The word "huer," which cropped up in the reports of a recent court

on duty by his brother fishermen to

Turner Admitted It.

had recently seen the bay, was sur-

In the State Children's Court at

at a woman's club-where the candidate received three more blackballs than the number of persons present! It is not yet easy to join the Athenaeum or the Travelers', while the Turf is still considered the most exclusive in London. But all exclusive clubs have been affected financially and socially by the fact that people in all walks of life and professions now ed in the Crimea. Again came a terrible winter, and all walks of life and professions now

have clubs of their own. When these new clubs began to appear, they were huge, palatial affairs; the new club-man suddenly demanding every modern convenience known, with all luxries of the table and wine-skins. One of the famous supper clubs was the Maison Doree, which had much royalty among its members. Its decorations were of gold-which extended to the area railings and door locks, to which the maids carried golden keys. Tapestry panels, adorned the dining-room and a glass tea room overhung the garden; but it failed to pay and died a quicker death than the Amphitryon, which served exrotten commissariat

In 1870 came the biggest war of the atter half of the nineteenth century, the titanic conflict between France and quisite little dinners costing about Germany. By Oct. 29 there were 850,-550 a plate!

The Travelers' was founded by Lord | 000 German troops in France, Paris was besieged, and there began the four 000 German troops in France, Paris ing is done exclusively by elephants. Castlereagh in the second decade of the 19th century. No one was-or is ing on both sides. -eligible to membership who has not traveled at least 500 miles from Lon-

the Germans. A long spell of intense cold made life almost impossible for the half starved French, while the Germans, who bad the whole country to draw on, besides their own excellent commissariat, suffered very little. By January the city was in such a terrible condition that it surrendered.

that of 1912 in which Turkey was engaged was 1877. The Turks were attacked by an enormously superior force of Russians, with the czar himself in command. Osman Pasha, with 40,000 men, hurried inland to Plevna, a village which stood upon a hill, and there hastily entranched himself. The Russians had 100,000 men, but Osman and his dauntless band defeated them in four successive battles.

In November winter set in three weeks earlier than usual. The Turks had no winter clothing and little to eat but maize porridge and horseflesh. They suffered fearfully. At last, on Dec. 9, they determined to break out. There were only 30,000 left, but their rush was so tremendous that they carried three lines of Russian trenches before they were surrounded and forced by enormously superior numbers to surrender unconditionally.-London Answers.

Napoleon's Piano

A curious footnote to history is found in G. L. de St. M. Watson's book, "A Pollsh Exile With Napoleon," to the St. Helena were solaced with music from a piano which was imported from England at a cost to Napoleon himself of £122 (\$610). The musician was per haps Mme. Bertrand. At any rate, the plano was bequeathed to her and was emoved by her from the island after

raised, in fact, "a hue and cry" when Disillusioned. The young man was figuring out he saw the gulls clustering over the shoal in the distance, and the boats were at once hurried to the spot.—
London Chronicle. vays and means. "They say two can live as cheaply as one." "Do not delude yourself, Ferdinand," said the girl. "For one thing, I shall ositively have to have a separate car." One day George Jones, R.A., while -Louisville Courier-Journal.

As many as 10 per cent of patients convalencing from typhold fever are known to be typhoid earriers, who may start fresh infectious at any time.

Reason serves when pressed, but honest instinct comes a volunteer.-Pope

ADMIRED HIS BRAVERY.

Bitter Cold as a Factor In the Campaigns In Europe.

ARMIES WRECKED BY FROST.

WINTER AND WAR

In Most of the Great Conflicts For a Century Past Icy Weather Has Played a Prominent Part-Napoleon's Disastrous Invasion of Russia.

War is bud enough under the best of climatic conditions, but when war and bitterly cold and icy weather mix the suffering is woefully intensified. And get there has hardly ever been a Euronean war on a big scule in which General Jack Frost has not taken a hand. Go back a century. Eighteen hundred and twelve was the year when Napoleon made up his mind to invade Russia. Before starting he was care ful to inquire of the experts at what date winter usually set in in southern Russia. They told him the middle of December.

It was on June 24 that he invaded Russia with 600,000 men, and he reached Moscow on Sept. 14. That night fire broke ont, and within five days the efty was burned to the ground. Even then he remained until Oct. 13 before commencing his retreat.

In the last week of October began the worst frost which Europe had known for three generations. The Thames froze from its source to the sea. The Seine, the Rhine, the Danube, were all frebound. On the Adri-atic, off Venice, was seen the amazing sight of floating ice does. The Darda nelles and nearby waters were frozen, Jack Frost's icy finger lay heavy even upon North Africa. Drift ice appeared in the Nile, and there were snowstorins in Tripoli and Morocco.

As for Napoleon's huge army, it was almost wiped out. Four hundred thousand men perished. They froze to death in battalions as they bivonacked, and when at last, on Dec. 6, Napoleon reached German soil, out of his whole vast bust but 130,000 men were

During the winter of 1853-4 the Turks were battling for dear life along the Danube against hordes of Russians. In the following September 25,-000 British troops, a similar number of French and 8.000 Turks were land-

from the west of Ireland right across into Asia frost fell heavy on land and sea. In London it froze for six weeks without a break. From Jan. 14 to Feb 24 the thermometer was below freezing every night. In the Crimen the cold was fearful, and the English army, disgracefully catered for, suffered borribly. In all the British forces lost 20. 056 men, and of these only 12 per cent fell in battle. The rest were destroyed by cold and disease, aggravated by a

Again Jack Frost came to the aid of

The date of the last great war before

effect that the emperor's evenings at Napoleou's death.

discussing the merits of Turner's "Bay of Baiae" with a traveler who

Naturally.
Youth-Can you tell me which is Mr.

stand that the work at hand reache

worth while,-St. Nicholas.

beyond the present moment and so is

Electric Restorer for Men

Mere boys have often shown the greatest heroism in the face of peril both on and off the battlefield. How many know the story of the little Brit. trenchments at New Orleans a hun

ketry greeted the British troops as they charged the American redoubt- a fire that for deadly accuracy has rurely been equaled.

the shattered ranks began to fall back But the bugler still blew the charge

Without Them Burma's Teakwood Trade Would Languish. Since 1886 the export of teakwood

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These enormous trees, untrimmed

and cumbrous, are sometimes dragged up and down the jungle and mountain forest pathways en route to the river with rare precision. At the mills again the work of packing and stack-When the trees are sawed into lengths the elephants do the piling, bringing the huge planks from the sheds and arranging them in an orderly manner in numbered piles.-Argonau

Sir William Jones was receiving a visit from Mr. Day, a man of some note at that time. During a conversation Sir William moved a book from its place, and a large spider dropped to the ground.

spider!" cried the great scholar. "No," said Mr. Day, "I will not kill that spider, Jones. I don't know that I have a right to kill that spider. Suppose now that you were going down to Westminster ball in your carriage and some superior being, who might have as much power over you as you have over this spider, should call out: 'Kill that lawyer! Kill that lawyer!' How should you like that, Jones? And I am sure that to most people a lawyer is a more noxious creature than

Why 18 11? That a legless man can "put his foot That persons who are "consumed by curiosity," still survive?

That frequently a sinking fund is used to meet a floating debt? That straining the voice is not proper way to make it clearer? That we speak of a stream running dry when the only way it can run is

That wives should expect their hus ands to foot the bills without kicking That we talk of some one "going straight to the devil" when he has to be crooked to go there?-Boston Tran-

Two Things Distinguish Men. The essential things which distinguish one person from another, which give one man a higher place and another a lower, are just two.
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to keep everlustingly at it, and second, imagination or vision—the ability to see beyond the present and to under-

Ponsonby. Lady—The man with the gray hair talking to those ladies over there. I am Mr. Ponsonby's wife. Youth—I know you are. That's why I asked you, as I thought you'd be sure to know.—Landon Punch

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Nervy British Boy and His Rece tion by the Enemy.

ish bugler who accompanied Colonel Rennie's column in the disastrous ad-vance against General Jackson's in dred years ago?

A withering fire of cannon and mus

The young bugler at once climbed

into a small tree and straddled a limb. From this conspicuous position he continued to sound the vibrant call to the charge. Cannon balls and bullets killed scores of men beneath him and even tore away branches of the tree in which he sat. But above the thunder of the artillery, the rattling of mus ketry and all the din of strife the shrill nusic, blown with all the power of the little fellow's lungs, rose unceasing.

Colonel Rennie and most of the regimental officers fell, mortally wounded

with undiminished vigor.

At last, when the British had entirely abandoned the field, one of the American soldiers ran out from the ines, took the youngster prisoner and prought him into camp. Great was the boy's astonishment when, instead of treating him roughly, according to his expectations, the warm hearted south-ern soldiers, who had observed his galantry with admiration, actually embraced him. Officers and men vied with each other in acts of kindness toward this brave young Briton.-Youth's

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o.10 p.m.—Daily except Sunday for Harrisburg.
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Lady Marjorie's Love

glance under her eyelids. Then she instantly looked before her at nothing with her head disdainfully tilted and her llp scornfully twitched. Use had rendered him unobservant of it or he was naturally dull of carreits of the large of the la was naturally dull of perception, for necessary." it had no effect upon him at all. He was big, broad, florid, exuberantly cheerful, aggressively cool and at his ease, and he looked at her pale, proud

little face with an insolent scrutiny and bold admiration which made Marjorie indignant. That he would have been less stubbornly bent upon Had she cared for and married him at the time when his first proposal was made he would by now have been itterly tired of her. A woman won no charms for Tom Jocelyn. It was was. He meant to win her and he the girl's hatred, her avoidance and never wavered in his intentions, but aversion that spurred and whetted he meant to humiliate her too.

And I deserved letting in if it was sense of dignity kept her from run-only for my perseverance. Why, if ning away, just as, when she was a have called at the Castle once trying to see you, not to speak of dodg- the mere sound of his voice. She pating about the park and this blessed ted Jack and troubled herself neithe

Yes-indeed. And, although I've more time on my hands than I know

phur Prevents Dandruff

gists put this mixture up themselves, of it,

CAINSVILLE

(From our own Correspondent.)

The funeral of the late Mrs Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. A. Richardson en-

The greeting was an absolutely ne- what to do with as a general thing, cessary one, and Marjorie said it and no more, and with it she gave a side know, to get only 'Engaged,' 'Can't

'Of course, I expected that. And it's a nice, gracious sort of a thing to say, isn't it?"

As always his stolid good humor was quite imperturbable, the wrathful flush on her face, the wrathful sparkle in her eyes only seemed to increase it. And yet it was mixed with winning her had she less openly and intensely detested him, she did not guess, but it was a fact all the same. Had she cared for and married him creature, and though her open aversion was to him her principal attraction, he felt the lance of her conor willing to be won would have had tempt, thick skinned and heavy as he

never wavered in his intentions, but he meant to humiliate her too.

An uncommonly gracious thing to be some across you, Lady Marjoric. I began taking them for falling of wome across you, Lady Marjoric. I began to think I should never catch a sight of you again—did, upon my life. It's a new idea to shut yourself up so uncommonly close, isn't it?"

You should surely understand that we do not—neither the Countess nor II—receive visitors now, Mr Jocelyn,"

Visitors. Well no—in the ordinary way I suppose not. Not the thing and all that. But you don't look upon a neighbor like me as a visitor, I hope. And I deserved letting in it was only for my perseverance. Why, if

child, she used to fly for her life at wood. I believe I have a dozen times.' to speak nor to glance at Jocelyn. It made no difference. He asked a direct question and forced a reply.

tertained about thirty guests last

Thursday evening, Mr. Hoshal, Beamsville, spent the

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Wilcox over Sunday. Pastor Hagen has been confined to his bed for some days with a severe

nade into stove wook. Heary on agton was doing the work with the urday, March 8th at one o'clock sharp the following:

and Falling Hair

And Graw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. Do this at night and by morning all grey hair disappears and after another applicating the hall lis looking fine. After the suppears and after another applicating the same and supplied the suppears and after another applicating the suppears and after another applicating or two becomes beautifully dark and more glossy and incurrant, then ever you will also discover dandruff is gone and hair has stopped falling. Gray, faded hair, though no disgone is a mussy and troublesome is a mussy and troublesome is a mussy and troublesome and pleasure at the success of the first oyster supper, called upon the programme were songs by the programme were songs by and insurant than ever. You will also discover dandruff is gone and hair has stopped falling. Gray, faded hair, though no disgone is a sign of old age and as on the programme were songs by the supper was over, order was called the supper was over, order was called to the supper was over, order was called to supper was over, order was called to supper was over, order was called to supper was over, order was called by the supper was over, order was called to supper was over, order was called by the supper was over, order was called by the supper was over, order was calle

Extreme Case of Eczema

Rev. Mr. Cook preached a very week-end at the home of his daughable sermon Sunday morning. The ter, Mrs John Norrie. We regret to report that Miss PheMr. Morrow, who preached an inspiring sermon on the text found in
Psalm 119:18.

The Women's Institute held at the
home of Mrs. Elgin Lampkins, on
Tuesday afternoon was largely attended. The meeting was opened with
the "Glory Song." A very interesting
paper on "My trip to the Pacific
Coast," was given by Mrs. John Adams. Mrs T Westbrook of Langford

We regret to report that Miss Phelan, the teacher of the junior department, is suffering from a severe attack of la grippe. Mrs John Norrie
is acting as substitute for a few days.

Master Ray Foulger spent the week
end at the home of his sister, Mrs.

Claude Sherk, Hamilton.

Miss C. B. Ferguson spent Sunday
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Mr. and Mrs. Deacon of Ononevening service was in charge of Rev We regret to report that Miss Phe-

ams. Mrs T Westbrook of Langford Mr. and Mrs. Deacon of Ononread a paper on "Housekeeping Fifty daga, have recently moved into the

Years Ago," which was very much enjooyed. Solos were rendered in good style by Mrs. Wilson and Miss Earley Westbrook. A very dainty luncheon was served at the close of the Mr. Wm. Angus, postmaster, Lo-goch, Man., writes: "My father was almost covered with salt theum or eczema, and, though he doctored and tried almost everything he could hear about, he only got worse. Someone advised Dr. Chase's Ointment which he used, and to his surprise and relief, after using three boxes. he was cured, and has never had it since. My wife was also cured of salt The late sleighing is acceptable, Dr. Chase's Ointment, after other

ord Road, spent last Wednesday at he home of their son, Mr John Norie.

A very pleasant social evening was nicely but pretty sore.

Quick; he was pushed along in front of the wheel for about ten feet till the horses stopped before the wheel passed over him. He is getting along nicely but pretty sore. A very pleasant social evening was nicely but pretty sore.

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to compare with it.
I had ulcers and falling of womb and doctors did me no good. I suffered dreadfully for years until I began taking your medicine. Talling to compare with its solid, 8 shoats, 4 months old; 2 sows with litter of 8 each.

Implements — Massey-Harris pinder, 6 feet cut, new; Massey-Harris it labe drill, (new), Massey-Harris it labe drill, (new), Massey-Harris it.

der, 6 feet cut, new; Massey-Harris ris 11 hoe drill, (new), Massey-Har-ris 11 hoe drill, (new); Massey-Harris disc harrow (new), Massey-Har-ris spring tooth cultivator; Bell rol-ler, 3 drum, horse rake, 10 feet wide, new; Massey-Harris hay tedder;

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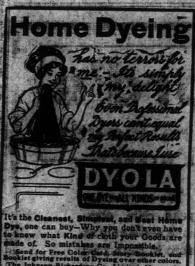
W. Almas, Auctioneer

UNRESERVED AUCTION SALE Of Farm Stock and Implements W. Almas has received instructions cold and fever.

David Wilcox has been busy for two days, having a roll pile of logs low the Mohawk Church, better made into stove wook. Henry Sim-

A Mixture of Sage and Sul- but make it too sticky, so insist you want Wyeth's, then there will be no the school section. This was the first was the first part of the school section. This was the first part of the school section. This was the first part of the school section. This was the first part of the school section. This was the first part of the school section. This was the first part of the school section. This was the first part of the school section. This was the first part of the school section. This was the first part of the school section. This was the first part of the school section. This was the first part of the school section. This was the first part of the school section. This was the first part of the school section. This was the school section the school section the school section the school section the school section. ever held in this way, and was well 7, will travel a mile in 3 minutes or You just dampen a sponge or soft attended, over 150 sitting down at the less; I cob horse, for family use, city

so quick to relieve the itching, so inch oak plank, quantity of firewood, to head the sores it received the so



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and dashed it down on the cement floor, dying in less than 15 minutes.

Major Wm. Glenn of Charlton, New Ontario, is visiting his daughter.

Mrs. Geo. Mr. Charters.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh), that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure, Send for circulars, free. Miss Nellie Cooper has gone to Onondaga for a weeks' visit with her F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for con-Mr. and Mrs Jos. Howard. Ha- stipation. gersville, were the guests of W. H.
Howarth last Sunday,
Clarence Lewis of Windham was
calling at R. J. Thomas' Saturday,
prove it.

DODD'S

took place Monday atfernoon from her late residence at Brantford to (From our own Correspondent.) Was March lionized when it came Brant cemetery. The pall bearers were John Dowling, Dan. Dowling, Mr. Robert Devereaux, Mr. John Devereaux, Mr. N. Widner. Rev. with plenty of snow. Mr. Loney officiated, Many beautiful Since the snow came Nelson Giles treatments had failed." loral tributes were in evidence. The sympathy of the community is exded to the bereaved relatives ,many of whom reside at Brant. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Norrie, Bur-

has lots of logs coming.

Frank Hayes was quite badly bruised by falling from his wagon, caused by the horses starting too quick; he was pushed along in from the diseased portions of the ear. There is only one way to cure

HARTFORD.

Bruce Curley's horses started from the store Monday, where they vere left without tying. A load of lumber was on the sleigh and in going through the ditch near the store, most of the load was left there, Bruce made a quick run and caught them near R. A. McBride's barn.

Jno. W. Hayes lost one of his big horses last Friday. It had been sick a couple of days and John was watching it, when it raised its head twice and dashed it down on the cement.

Couple of lumber when this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is /entirely elosed. Deafness is the result, and unless the Inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed for ever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucleus surfaces.

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Ella, travelling txpenses, \$8; Cromp-

55; Donkin, W. B., travelling ex-

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ling expenses, \$52.20; Gillingwater,

E. F., groceries, \$211.68; Ginn, Alf-

red, seeds, plants, etc., \$23.76; Globe-

Printing Co., advertising, \$15.90;

Grace Anglican Church, pupils' sit-

\$2; Herald Printing Co., advertising,

penses, \$3.90; Howie and Feely, re-

\$14.50; I. Mintern, (contract) meat, 499 50 \$103.29; MacBride Press, printing,

J. S, inspecting scales, \$6.30; Thompson, Thos. and Co, groceries, \$193.72; T. H. and B. Ry, freight charges, \$3.49; Toronto World, subscriptions,

\$12; McCann Bros , groceries, \$186.-

700 00 hay, \$25.30.

\$2,400 00 wood, C. M., books, \$1.43; Cooper,

1,300 00 ton, E. B. and Co., drygoods \$6.08;

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The following items of expenditure | 52; Carson, Chas., fish \$165.22; at the O. I. B. will prove interesting Caudwell and Beckett, drygoods, ding to Brantford. \$10.95; Carter, S. J., making cider, \$1.80; Central Prison Industries, Salaries, \$23,011.72. sample brooms, \$2.30; Clifford, C.

HOY AVE COM

F. Gardiner, M.A., 12 1,200 00 cutcliffe, A. B., veterinary services, \$7; Coulbeck, Arthur, groceries, \$234.08; Dominion Express Co., \$6. Marquis, M.D., do, E. Stewart, do, matron A... Ostler, one month, tea-C. P. Kavanagh, twelve

months, teacher Stobie, do, teacher Roney, do teacher Moore, do teacher... A. Harrington, do tea E. Lee, three months, do,

teacher.... L. H. Haycock, twelve months, teacher Ella Cooper, do teacher ... 450 00 fings, \$66; Grand Trunk Ry. Co., freight charges, \$6.26; Grand Val-K. Burke, nine months, M. Jones, do teacher Thos. S. Usher, twelve teacher 150 00 ley Ry. Co., car tickets, \$4; Grant-450 00 ham, M.; potatoes, \$13.20; G.N.W. 600 00 Telegraph Co., \$2.05; Green, D. T., W. N. Andrews, musical

director M. Middlemis, one month, teacher C. Roberts, twelve months, printer D. T. Green, do, supervisor of boys ... W. B. Donkinn, do, trades 550 00 H., traveling expenses, \$20.25; Hendry, Geo. M. Co., Ltd., school sup-960 00 plies, \$8.75; Hepburn, H., services,

Geo. G Lamden, do carpenter and instructor Scace, nine months Boys' Nurse, Kirk, three months, 85 00 Hunt Bros., Ltd., (contract), \$461.60; Hunt & Colter, livery hire, \$14.50; boys' nurse

M. Stewart, twelve months, girls' nurse M. J. Cronk, nine months, visitors' attendant B Wilson, twelve months

engineer C. F. Lewis, do, fireman,... David Willits, do gard-teamster Chas. Harrison, . twelve months, porter and mes-

Geo Grierson, baker, do, . C. Jackson, six and one half months, teamster ..

206 00 07; Jas. McGregor, groceries, \$101.05; 432 00 Misses McGregor, baby doll, \$4; E. Cooks, 1,532 24 H. Newman & Sons, repairing clocks, 608 31 \$2.75; Ogilvie, Lochead & Co., dry-Laundresses 4.....

Laundresses 608 31
Temporary assistance 338 04
Expenses.

Agnew, John, shoes, \$0.55; Annual Review Pub. Co., \$3.80; Ash, Frank, manure, \$1.50; Barron, H., milk, \$3; Bartle, J. repairs, \$171.40; Bell, Dr. B. C., \$179; Bell Telephone Co., \$100.17; Bishop, J. and Sons, hardware, \$75.32; Black Wm., apples, \$15; Brant Ave. Methodist church, pupils' sittings, \$64; Brantford Gity, lighting grounds, \$336; Brantford and Hamilton, Electric Railway Co., freight charges, \$1.37; Brantford St. Railway Co., car tickets, \$8; Brantford Water Commissions of Another Grand Cure by the Old Canadian Kidney Remedy.

SPRINGHAVEN, Yarmouth Co., SPRINGHAVEN, Yarmouth Co., N.S., March 3.—(Special)—Simple and straight to the point is the statement of Mrs. Erven C. Trefry, of this place, but it tells of another grand cure by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Water A. Ratcliffe, coffee, \$273-05; Reville Bros., advertising, \$14.30; Mrs. Trefry states, "suffered from pain in his back, headache, and a pain over his eyes.

Brantford St. Railway Co., car tickets, \$8; Brantford Water Commissions, \$42.60; T. E. Ryerson and Commissions of Another Grand Cure by the Old Canadian Kidney Remedy.

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"My fifteen-year-old son Angus," Mrs. Trefry states, "suffered from pain in his back, headache, and a pain over his eyes.

"He was so bad he could not walk across the floor. My friends advised me to give him Dodd's Kidney Pills." Brantford St. Railway Co., car tickets, \$8; Brantford Water CommisCo., fruits, \$294.50; Schultz Bros. Co. sioners \$638.54 Wm. Briggs, books, \$3: Britnell, Albert, sheet music, \$17.58: Brown, George A., tuming hammer, etc., \$68.50: Bruce, John A. and Co., envelopes and seeds, \$76.06; Buckberrough, G. W., blacksmithing, \$41.0: Burrows, J. T., ice \$100: Bursar to pay sundries, \$23.77; Cameron, C. A. C., drugs \$12.56; Campbell, John, \$38.02? Canadian Customs, duty, \$12.40: Canadian Express Co., \$23.

Thomas, T, potatoes, \$50.00; Thomas

That young Trefry's kidneys were wrong is evidenced by the cure. Dodd's Kidney Pills only cure diseased kidneys. They never fail to do that.

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Stratford, John H., hospital, \$24.45; Stuart, D., hay, \$65.07; Suddaby, S., groceries, \$138.53; sundry newspapers, \$20.00; Taylor, D. D., glass, \$22.23; Thomas, T, potatoes, \$50.00; Thomas

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\$2.00; Willitts, G. W., eggs, \$23.85; Willitts, David, trav. expenses, \$1.25; Wood, Henry, L., repairs, \$98.20; workshop account, \$27.10; Young, J. M. & Co., dry goods, \$93.07; Barton, T. J. & Son, \$110.80; Karn-Morris, Piano and Organ, Co. \$36.10; Elliott, Geo A. Jr., hardware, \$182.12; Brantford Cordage Co., cane, 1,200 lbs, at \$12.00 per ton, \$7.20; Brantford Willow Works, willow, \$98.70; Brown, John J. cutting green willow, \$147.00; Ebelling, F. H., tools, etc, \$4.50; Howie & Feeley, hardware, \$44.12; Imperial Rattan Co., material, \$37.63; Mosa, Stephen & Sona tools, \$62.20;

Repairs and Incidentals, \$1,142.25. Lyons, The Electric Co., wiring and supplies, \$174.96: Secord. J. H. and Sons, Limited, lumber, shingles, \$210.04; Tayior, D. D., painting, \$757.25; Secord, P. H., and Sons, Ltd account contract, \$6,727.50; Mann, John & Sons, cement, \$23.07; Taylor A., plumbing, \$120.30.

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It is estimated that there are over 75,000,000,000 red blood cells in the human body. These red blood cells move in the blood currents, carrying through the arteries each its little load of oxygen, which it transports to the distant tissues, that they may be invigorated and vitalized anew. When the red blood cells shrivel and waste weakness and disease re-

sult, and it is by forming new blood cells that Dr. Chase's Nerve Food restores strength to the weakened and worn-out body.

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penses, \$6.20; Donlan, Thos. J., sheet music, \$23.31; Eaton, T. Co., 550 00 Ltd., sheet music, \$7.84; First pap-tist Church, pupils' sittings, \$6; 550 00 Forde, J. Co., \$223.61; Foster, John W., \$92.63; Gardiner, H. F., travelproven worth its weight in gold to me. I was pale and thin and nervous, and my system was run down in every way. The skin became a yellow color, and I suffered great misery from piles. By the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food my health has been fully restored, I have a good appetite and now feel strong and happy." Working hand in hand with Nature, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is the surest means of building up a run-down system.

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\$23.08; Guelph Herald, advertising, \$8.25; Gullin, J. F., berries, \$20.25; (From our own Correspondent) Ham, Albert, conducting exams, \$75; 42 00 | Harp, Fred C., groceries, \$136.83; Miss Ora Coakley is spending a Harrington, E. A., traveling expen-ses, \$4; Hawthorne, W. G., repairs week in Brantford, the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. W. Howey, Pearl to implements, \$4; Haycock, Miss L We are glad to report that Mrs.

Joseph Davies is improving in health at time of writing. Mr. Harvey Noyse had the mis-\$50 00 \$13.75; Hossie, W. N., traveling exfortune to lose one of his horses last

pairs to implements, ttc., \$50.82; the guest of Miss Pearl Swears Miss Eva Hammond of Harley was Sunday last.

Hurley, Margaret, services nursing, tertained friends from Dorchester a few days last week. We understand that Mr Peter Whale musical services, \$27; Kendrick, A., has rented Mr Dean's farm on the oth Con, and will move there in the Kerr and Goodwin, repairs, \$12.01; near future.

Kerr and Goodwin, repairs, \$12.01;
E. E. C. Kilmer, examiner, \$50; Livingston & Wilkinson, (contract) meat, \$1,468.65; Lyons Electric Co., electrical supplies, \$24.39; Jno Mann and Sons, \$262.36; Martin Bros., chickens, i pr., \$1.75; Massey-Harris friends in Brantford and Alfred Junction.

Rook & Pub. House, printing \$52.97;

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BEALTON.

(From our own correspondent). Mr. and Mrs. S. Davies entertained \$16.00; Turnbull and Cutcliffe, Ltd., Mr. and Mrs. S. Bradshaw and hardware, \$130.62; Vanstone, crock-daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bradhardware, \$130.62; Vanstone, crockery, \$46.43; Vernon, Henry & Son, city directory, \$5.00; Wade, B. J., music, \$430.70; Walsh, F. H. slabs, \$12.00; Warren Mfg. Co., Ltd, \$25.40; Waterous Engine Works Co., Ltd, \$5.00; Watson, B., \$4.50; Welsh, R. J. soap, \$2.80; Watt & Squire, hardware, \$63.89; Western Counties Electric Co., \$571.51; Westminster Co., Ltd, subscription to Thee Westminster, \$1.50; Wickens, W. B., trav.ex.

Mr. and Mrs. W. King of Brant-ford spent Sunday at Mr. J. King's. Mrs. W. Smith visited Mrs. G. E. Davis on Tuesday. Mrs. S. Davis called on Mrs. R. Bradshaw on Thursday.

ter, \$1.50; Wickens, W. B., trav. expenses, \$4.65; Willard & Co. Ltd., butter, 5,207 lbs. at 27c, \$1.405.89; Williams Mfg. Co., Ltd.; typewriter supplies, \$6.75; Williams, Walker, \$2.00; Willitts, G. W., eggs, \$23.85; Willitts, David trav, expenses, \$1.28; Forty years in use, 20 years the standard, preserved and recommended by physicans. For Women's Ailments. Dr. Martel's Female Pills, at your druggist.

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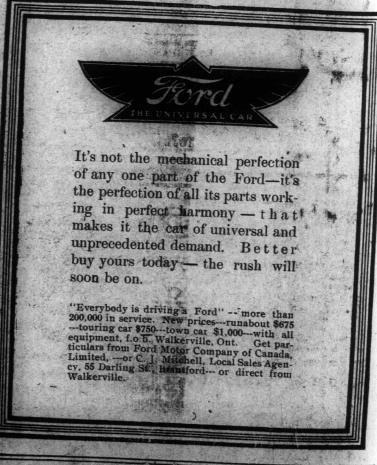
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Public School This Year Ju by \$7,50

For the proper n schools in this city, School board is Council for the sum has presented a detaile expenditure to the est tee. Last year the \$56,000, which was n cover actual requiren sult was that at the a deficit of \$2,000 and this has to be met result of trimming in cil last year was postponing the evil d sequence there is a

in school board deman The increase is at creased salaries and a consequent upon inc The trustees that a by-law will have to put in a new heating system in the Cent present ones being obs penditure will have side of the grant asked

The figures for sc penditure at this part civic financial only interesting The teachers will rece \$47,850; the inspector, janitors, \$7,000, makin \$54,850. The other it and water rates \$1,100 fuel, \$3,600; books an domestic scien Crown street school s (three years), \$900; inc The total expenditure oses is thus \$67,844. The government gran 3,500, and fees from cl It will readily be seen g business.

One Mini Interv

Mr. Sam Burnley-"Ta these prosperous day have the good old wages were perhaps was the price of even that we can scarcely l Mr. S. H. J. Reid, Secre Portland Cement Con fuse to be interviewed Mr. E. L. Goold, Chai Board-"We wish to factory solution of the mands for the use of parks, and it was a wis

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