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BRANTFORD, CANADA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1913

GIRL WHO WAS MAYOR

Lieut. Peterson is Placed in CAID TO HAVE TURNED UP

Strange Action of Man in Store Attracted Attention lishing military training schools in and Mount Anison, at Sackville.

Studens taking the officers training Relatives From Eastern Ontario Leave for By this means it is hoped to turn out to it and undergo annual training in Search Still Going on in Hopes That Missing Man May Soon be Located.

Search Still Going on the Hopes That Missing Man May Soon be Located.

Were shown the photograph. and all the photograph. and all the photograph. The plan is to be secured by gift, a site for a students' residence, while the militia department will provide drill halls for officers training. Such gifts have been made by Lord Strathlege.

ecil P. Lavell, the Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday afternoon. ofessor who disappeared from his Professor Lavell left Columbus on some three weeks ago and was last Sunday, November 23rd, and registern in Hamilton, Ont., on Monday, tered at the International Hotel in neighborhood, and the authorities are awaiting the arrival of his relatives from Canada to help them in locating thim. The man who is a man answering his description, but thought to be the missing professor in every case it proved to be the where the man purchased some bis-uits and cheese. She looked the man It was then that circulars with full ull description and the photograph said he had no other intimation

SOUTH PARIS, Me., Dec 12. - agreed that they had seen the man

Nov. 24th, is thought to be in this Hamilton the next day. From that was first seen here Wednesday after- wrong man. Dragging operations on, although he may have been in were carried on in the bay at Hamthe city before. It was his strange ilton, many search parties scoured actions that attracted the attention of the woods around the town, and Boy woman clerk in a grocery store Scouts made a thorough search of over carefully, and becoming at description and a photograph of the once curious and interested told missing man were sent out. ome friends about it, and eventually Rev. A. E. Lavell, brother of th

reached the ears of the authorities. missing professor, when asked this The police had a circular with the morning concerning the despatch, Professor Lavell, and as soon as it than that contained in the item the clerk who had sold him the food He expected that relatives from Eassaw it she said said she was satisfied tern Ontario would make the trip to t was the man who had visited the Maine to establish identification store. A number of other people possible.

Biggest Christmas

Mail on Record

NEW YORK, Dec. 12-What

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—What is said to be the biggest Christmas mail ever carried on the Atlantic by one ship, 8261 sacks, is coming to this port by the liner St. Louis, according to cabled advices here to day. The St. Louis sailed yesterday from Queenstown, previously departing from Southampton and

ing from Southampton and Cherbourg. The record mail

coming west heretofore was re-

ceived here on December 21 last

year by the liner Philadelphia,

and consisted of 7998 sacks. The St. Louis is due on Thursday.

STILL BEING

PROBED

of Kingston Pen

Under Fire.

icines in Hands of

Ignorant Prisoners.

[Canadian Press Despatch]

preferred by Overseer Wilson, were

resumed when the prison reform

seer Wilson was on the stand when

D. A. Givens, was present, acting

for Begg and Francis King was

Interviewed by Mr Givens, Wilson

stated that one convict orderly was

kept on duty in the hospital, but he

was never instructed relative to the

making ointments. Mr. Givens wan;

ed to know how Convict Bonner

knew that he had been given opium

Witness could not say, but said his

information came from the surgeon

The witness said Begg neglected

taking temperatures of patients, but

hedged when cross-examined. All

ointments were under the surgeon's

only two sponge baths in 42 days, was declared to have given false tes-

and he was called again.

counsel for Wilson

n an ointment.

BECKER'S MOTHER TO BE DYING

And Man Sentenced to Die Cannot Leave Death Cell.

[Canadian Press Despatch]

NEW YORK, Dec. 12-The aged other of Charles Becker, former poce lieutenant who is in the Death louse for the murder of Herman cosenthal, the gambler, is dying in is city ignorant of the reason that revents her son coming to see her, i was learned this morning. Becker him elf only knows that his mother is ill and has not been told that her death momentarily expected. The one sception to the rule that condemnmen shall never leave the Death ouse, was that of Albert T. Patrick ho as his own lawyer, was permittto appear in the courts in New ork and Brooklyn, Members of ecker's family were told, when they ade inquiries that it would be imssible to have the condemned man ken to see his mother.

Much Excited

Woman School Supt. in Chicago Forced to Give Up Job.

[Canadian Press Despatch]

CHICAGO, Dec. 12-No single in ident of the politics of recent years in this city has caused such excitenent as the forced retirement of Ella Flagg Young, as superintendent of schools, according to political leaderes, and the subject it is said, is ound to assume importance in the aldermanic elections next spring. Barrett O'Hara, lieutenant gover

nor of Illinois, has suggested a strike of school children as a protest against the action of the school board and club women say the mass meeting the charges were taken up a week ago called for to-morrow night will have a large attendance.

Mrs. Young, was engaged far into the night and again to-day receiving callers who came singly and in delegations to voice their indignation. She has accepted a position as educational editor of The Chicago Tribune and said that under the law her successor, John D. Shoop, had been legally elected and she saw no way to compel her own reinstatement.

6 OUT OF 26 VOTE FOR LOCAL OPTION

Temperance Forces Making control. A convict who said he got Headway in Saskatchewan.

REGINA, Sask., Dec 12- Twenty fused water to drink, an orderly was six places in Saskatchewan voted on on hand to meet the wants of pa-

Charge of Varsity Officer's Training Plan-- A Big Task

OTTAWA, Dec. 12—Lieutenant M. Peterson, son of Principal Peterson, of McGill University, has been placed by the Minister of Militia in charge of the scheme organized by Colonel Hughes some months ago of establishing military training schools in connection with Canadian universities.

Studens taking the officers training

Geo. H. Watson, K. C., Argued That Forfeiture of Franchise Given by Judge Could Not Stand+-He Cited a Case in Winnipeg---Features of Case in Toronto To-day.

(Special to The Courier.)
TORONTO, Dec. 12.— George H.
Watson, K. C. to-day continued his attack on the judgments against the Grand Valley, which includes the Brantford Street Railway. Mr. Watson argued that the forfeiture pronounced by the trial judge could not research and for several reasons course.

Skipped over material premises, excluding all but one point, and ignoring things that govern the contract.

"As to the franchise grants by the city, it can't be rescinded under any less authority. Now, no resolution was passed by the Council as to the rescision."

But there's the judgment," suggested Mr. Justice Latchford.

son argued that the forfeiture pronounced by the trial judge could not stand, and for several reasons, counsel cited cases in American courts to show that, where violations of agreements were passed over by corporations, forfeiture could not follow and that ground the city, although the municipality had made an claim for damages. on that ground.

amlagamation followed, and power wrong and should not be upheld." was imported, poles being erected in the city for the purpose. After some that agreement terms had not been

Receivers' Position Mr. Watson objected to judgment against Receiver Stockdale, because he was an officer of the court. Notwithstanding his official apcointment and his responsibility the udgment was leveled against him. The Mortgagees.

Mr. Watson represented Mortgag-Assistant Superintendent ees as well, and they were interested. which the mortgagees and bond hold holders were vitally concerned. Mr. Watson said that these issues should be tried out. The learned Ointments and Other Med-

had made no claim for damages.

"There are 21 miles of railway, from on Canadian ground. Winnipeg City sued to restrain a company from importing outside power. The original company had agreed to engender power in the municipality, but an amlagamation followed and cower where the standard power is the municipality, but an amlagamation followed and cower where the standard power is the municipality, but an amlagamation followed and cower where and should not be substituted to Galf, and this order says the whole system. The judgment, my lord, is unwarranted either on law or on fact. I submit that the court is dispossessed of jurisdiction, but, if the court has jurisdiction, forfeiture is submit that the court is dispossessed of jurisdiction, forfeiture is submit that the court is dispossessed of jurisdiction, forfeiture is submit that the court is dispossessed of jurisdiction, but, if the court has jurisdiction, forfeiture is Then Mr. Watson took his stand Brantford to Galt, and this order says Mr. Watson said the city charged

ime, Winnipeg took action and fulfilled. Why, certain streets were an injunction, but were indisrepair for ten years, although estopped in the opinion of the privy undergoing repairs during the last five. This supported Mr Watson's al- Fourth Avenue entrance of Madison legation that the city had acquiesced Square Garden in a battle royal be in the company's conduct. The trial judge had acted under the the Garden during the six day bicycle

agreement of 1907, but there was one race. A Madison avenue street car in 1911, and forfeiture was ordered. was commandeered by one of "Assuming even that the court be-gangs as a barricade, while bullets low had jurisdiction," concluded Mr. whistled in all directions. Passengers Watson, "there should be no order threw themselves face downward on the franchise. It the floor. would be impossible for us to carry. The police were prompt in reaching out the order to construct the new the scene, but the combatants jump plained of ignored the issues with road bed and put on new cars within ed in automobiles and escaped. the time limit set. I submit, my lords, far as is known, no one was hurt, a that the judgment is not well found-remarkable fact in view of the pro-miscuous shooting. It is said that the ed, and should not stand."

After J. A. Patterson, K.C., had battle in the row arose over the right spoken briefly, for the National Trust of rival leaders to furnish "strong point, foregetting that there were of Brantford, said he would submit the Garden. law and facts as he had given them to "The judgment is in error in dealing with the recision, on the sale agreements, pointed out how they had TO BUILD LINER basis of the 1907 agreement. Before been broken, and believed that the re-

NEW YORK, Dec. 12-Fifty shots

were fired this morning near

tween two gangs that have infested

TOWNSEND

Atlantic City, N. J., had a Mayores,

She was Miss Bessie May Townsend the City Controller. The Mayor, to

PHOTO BY HARPER SMITH

Are Discussing Novel

[Canadian Press Despatch] NEW YORK, Dec. 12-The possi

JUMPED THROUGH WINDOW. an eastbound Pan Handle Railroad passenger train was speeding 40 miles an hour, a short distance west of Steubenville, Ohio, this morning, Walter E. Frederickson, a passenger jumped through a window and was instantly killed. Frederickson, a farmer of Red Oak, Iowa, was on his way to Sweden to spend the Christmas holidays.

OF CITY FOR ONE DAY NEW GAS SUPPLY SHERE-

Company Accounts Will Carry Notice to the Consumers That Gas Containing Sulphurrated Oxygen Cannot be Used for Lighting Purposes-Interesting Information is Given Out To-day Concerning New Supply From Tilbury.

The new supply of natural gas was unless their attention is called to it. ly after 6 o'clock last night, and of-there are a lot of loose jointed pipes ficers of the company express them-selves as being well pleased with the results. There certainly appeared to there will probably be a change on ficers of the company express thembe more gas, although there is said to be a decided difference in the quality. Officials of the company admit that the supply now being secured from Tilbury contains sulphuretted oxygen, and as such resembles in a small degree, the manufactured sulphuretted oxygen, and as such resembles in a small degree, the manufactured sulphuretted oxygen, and as such resembles in a small degree, the manufactured sulphuretted oxygen, and as such resembles in a small degree, the manufactured sulphuretted oxygen, and as such resembles in a small degree the manufactured sulphuretted oxygen, and as such resembles in a small degree the manufactured sulphuretted sulp in a small degree the manufactured

In an interview with Mr. E. Sweet this morning, Mr. Sweet said that the Tilbury gas could be purified, and as such would be suitable in any and all cases for lighting purposes. "But the proposition is this," he said, "90 per cent. of the consumers use it for

heating purposes and 10 per cent. for lighting. It simply means having a higher price for heating in order to make the gas right for lighting. Scarcely any consumer even now will recognize any difference between the Selkirk and Tilbury gas for lighting greatly improved.

urned in the Brantford mains short- In Tilbury it is noticeable because

sulphuretted hydrogen, is not per-mitted to be used for lighting purposes, and that the Company not hold itself responsible for use of such Natural Gas for lighting. Mr. Sweet said the Dominion Act rendered it necessary to have this no an analysis of the Tilbury supply

Arms For Ulster Siezed at Port

[Canadian Press Despatch] BELFAST, Ireland, Dec. 1. rifles which arrived on board a fregist steamer from Germany. This was one of the largest seizures since the issue of the proclamation against the importation of arms and ammunition into Ireland. Captures have been made daily, but usually in small lots. Most of the rifles

iscarded by the European ar-

mier Gouin Today With Petition.

Wives Want Right to Con- Columbia have divorce courts, while trol Their Own Earn-

[Canadian Press Despatch] QUEBEC, Dec. 12-With a view having certain amendments made UNSINKABLE to the marriage laws of the province of Quebec, a delegation of members of the Montreal Suffrage Association Naval Architects at New York headed by Dr. Grace Ritchie, England, waited on Sir Lomer Gouin in the parliament buildings yesterday. The delegation submitted the following as amendments drafted by Dean Walton of the McGill law faulty: First-The right of a wife to con-

Senate Called Improper Body to Judge Merits of Unhappy Cases.

OTTAWA, Dec. 12-It is undertood that several members intend to bring before the House this coming session the question of divorce reform. There is a strong feeling at the capital that it is time some change Canadian divorce cases. It is felt that the Senate divorce committee is not a suitable body to deal with the question. In addition the number of aplications for divorces annually is so large that it is almost impossible for the Senate committee properly to hear all evidence and pass upon them Last year 40 applications came before the Upper Chamber, and this year there promises to be at least as many. Thirty-two have already been received for the first two months of parliament, so that the list may run to 60.

One objection which is raised to the present system, is that there is lack of uniformity throughout the Deminion, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and British divorce cases from Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta are heard by the Senate committee. It is proposed that each province have its own divorce court. It is felt that a court is the proper place to hear such cases, while in addition there would not be the heavy expenses as at present. Now for a Westerner to secure a divorce is a heavy financial proposition, as in addition to legal expenses, all travelling expenses for witnesses to the capital must be paid.

It is also argued that under the present system clever lobbying has as much to do with the decision in a case as the evidence. There have in retent years been several divorce applications before the Senate where interestd parties have openly lobbyed.

known mishaps of the sea lose her buoyancy or stability and sink were discussed here last night at the 21st A general meeting of the Society of Nake manage her own property.

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Fourth—Equality as to rights in case of separation.

The society, brought up the subject of the unsinkable ship in an address. He said:

"In brief, the suggestions embodied are the fitting of a double upper deck and so arranging the water tight subdivisions below the lower member of this deck, that the ship would prove seaworthy and unsinkable under the most aggravating conditions, of floating."

To her own earnings.

Second—To grant one consort a share the other when the other when distant relatives.

The occase of a gainst distant relatives.

Third—To enable a woman to manage her own property.

Fourth—Equality as to rights in the House and Senate hear all applications. Now after divorces are heard and passed on by the Upper chamber they are sent to the private bills committee of the House of Commons.

Last year the committee showed an inquiring mind to some of the Senate women are sent to the other when decks and so arranging the water tight subdants and even asked for not allow of the wife to dispose of the other when decks the other when decks as a gainst distant relatives.

The deceased as a gainst distant relatives.

The proposal for a divorce count is too radical for public opinion at present, is to have a joint committee of the House and Senate hear all applications. Now after divorces are heard and passed on by the Upper chamber they are sent to the private bills committee of the House of the House and Senate hear all applications. Now after divorces are heard and passed on by the Upper chamber they are sent to the private bills committee of the House and Senate hear all applications. Now after divorces are heard and passed on by the Upper chamber they are sent to the private bills committee of the House and Senate hear all ap gation wants remedied. Also to have the wife rank as heir in the case of the husband's death. At present the wife is classed as twenth degree relative in the case of no will being made by the late husband.

As to "equality of rights in case of harmony between the two chambers of the husband be guilty of adultery, of harmony between the two chambers window and was sed. Frederickson, a passenger ugh a window and was ed. Frederickson, a far-Oak, Iowa, was on his leant to see of the husband be guilty of adultery, of substance of the husband be guilty of adultery, one window and was leant to see of the wife rank as heir in the case of the husband expense. In addition the House last year threw out one divorce which was agreed to by the Senate. It is urged that with a joint committee time and expense would be saved, while there would be more likelihood of harmony between the two chambers.

Of \$1,90,000 worth of stock in four wireless telephone companies \$1,550,000 went to agents and promoters, according to evidence given at the

commission met this morning. Overseer Wilson was on the stand when WRECK NEAR OSHAWA

Henry Held, cattle drover,

[Canadian Press Despatch]

tients.

The passenger was making fast time, and was taking the curve near concentrated their efforts on the proposition of the proformance in America of Richard performance in America of Richard Strauss' opera "Der Rosenkavalier."

The passenger was making fast time, and was taking the curve near Coshawa when a fuse signal burst. The engineer tried to stop the train but the signal had been set too close to the freight and a collision was the Strauss' opera "Der Rosenkavalier."

Strauss' opera "Der Rosenkavalier." Strauss' opera

was slightly injured. Held and two companions was sitting in the calknown mishaps of the sea lose her coose of the cattle, and got the fu'll buoyancy or stability and sink were

Across the Continent

rear-end collision with a cattle train city in the interests of his firm. The near Oshawa about 7 o'clock. Henry Held, a cattle driver from Fisherville mer from Montreal to Vancouver in that number of times. He was not re- was killed and two other men seri- an Austin car, the first English car ously injured, are in the hospital at to make the trip. Mr. Gooch, now or Oshawa.

The passenger was making fast time, and was taking the curve near Oshawa when a fuse signal burst.

Fisherville, Ontario, killed out-

Walker of Hagersville, fatally injured, two, other men slightly injured, is the casualty list following a rear-end collision on the Grand Trunk Railway near Oshawa early this morning.

TORONTO, Dec. 12.-At eleven in charge, and the story of a fatal

force of the crash. The last three cars of the freight were telescoped. A wrecking train was rushed to the scene, and the wounded and victim were taken to Oshawa. The passengers escaped with a severe shaking Mr. Donald Gooch, of the Austin

o'clock this morning the G. T. R. Mr. Donald Gooch, of the Austin flyer from Montreal, due here at 7.30, pulled into the Union depot with a freight engine and a freight crew second man to make a trip across the second man to make a t continent in an automobile, is in the

against H. S. Begg, assistant superintendent at the "pen," which were intendent at the "pen," which were must be considered. His Lordship cheon hour.



Saturday Sale of Millinery! All Trimmed Hats at Half Price

wearing will appreciate this Millinery offering. Every hat s included in this sale, and alongside of Hats designed and rimmed in our own workroom are many imported Hats. Come and see each individual Hat. No two alike in the whole showing:-

AT HALF PRICE Every trimmed hat is included, and every hat vill be sold at half its regular value. 'Included are beautifully made Velvet hats, pretty Plush and Velour Hats; newest Felt and Beaver Hats. Mostly all in small and medium shapes; Black and Colors; trimmed with beautiful mounts. ribbon, velvet, etc. Regular values \$5.00 to \$10.00; all at

AT \$3.50-A table of some 15 Hats, all specially trimmed for Saturday. All in very newest styles for winter wearing; black and colors; at this price are to be had some beautiful Velvet Hats: Regular values up to \$7.50; all at one \$3.50 price, Saturday

Saturday Sale of New Coats

only, beautiful sample coats in Brocades, Matalasse, Crushed Plush and Brocade Velvet; all in 3-4 length, with cutaway front; satin lined throughout. No two alike but all handsome coats. Regular value \$20 .00 to \$35.00, at ONE-THIRD OFF.

\$10.95-A lot of new coats, made from pretty tweeds and diagonals in best grey and brown mixtures; all full 3-4 length. and warmly lined; all high button necks, and every coat in this lot is good value at the regular price of \$15. \$10.95
All Ladies' sizes. Saturday you take your choice

AT \$10.00 At this small price we have ready for Saturday, man smart styles in Young Women's and Misses' Coats, all it pretty brown and grey mixtures, as well as plain navy and brown; all 3-4 length; plain and Balkan styles; body warmly lined, and beautiful coats in every way. Young \$10.00 Women's and Misses' sizes, your choice for ...

The Best Satin Underskirt, \$1.50

Vould make a very acceptable Christmas gift. Comes in Paddy Nelrose, Royal, Amethyst, Purple, Flame, Saxe and Black all with new accordian-pleated flounce and small frill. A all with new accordian-pleated flounce and selected to the lengths from 36 to 42, and a very special value \$1.50

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Splendid Bazaar Held At Wesley

The apron bazaar held by the Bound to Win class of Wesley church Miss Ethel Long. ladies are endeavoring extension fund, and about \$50.00 were program was put on which consisted of a duet by Misses Ward and Car-Wesley Methodist Church. ter; solo Mr. Goodson, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Goodson; iustrumental, Miss Nigh; duet by Miss Leone Taylor, and Miss Hoggins, which was well taken by the audience and they were encored very heartily ate some green peaches yesterday, to which they responded. This was and they doubled me and increased followed by another solo by Mr. my sighs." Goodson.

Mr. I. S. Moyer acted as chairman COME AND SEE THE LATEST. during the evening in his usual humorous manner

During the evening numerous aralso on the market, and were always Colborne St. in great demand.

The different departments were Isma Graham, Lily Newham, Leone Court to compromise for \$50,000 her liott, Hilda Smith, Clara Montgom- Congressman Timothy D. Sullivan.

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last evening proved a great success. The decorating, which was very attractive was looked after by to assist in the payment of the church Earl Gaukel and Mr. Frank Hartley. Miss Taylor and her class are to realized by their efforts. A splendid be congratulated for the good work

> OSSIFIER, DO YUR DUTY Cincinnati Enquirer-"You are get

ting stout?" asked the Nuisance. "Yes," replied the Busy Man.

It is a privilege to show our beau-

tiful Holiday goods and you will oblige us by considering this a personal ticles were sold, the outstanding fea- invitation to call and inspect our ture being the New England supper new extensive lines of Club Bags with silver overdress trimmed with Fancy aprons, caps and candy were and Suit Cases. Coles Shoe Co., 122 rosebuds.

Counsel for Margaret Catherine ****** Rifles to a euchre match. After a looked after by the following ladies: Sullivan, 17 years old, obtained an Tea room: Mrs. Bowden; waiters, order from the New York Supreme Chambers, Clara Brown, Gertie El- claim against the estate of the late

+ TORONTO

Fourteen months ago, when the Canadian Countryman

"A Comer"

have suggested the name, and for a time it stuck. To-day,

after a long, hard pull, the magazine has broken all Cana-

dian circulation records, and holds first place in more than

"A Hummer"

If you would know why, we would suggest that we be

allowed to send you a free sample copy for your examina-tion and perusal. Your name and address on a postcard will

Something about the bright, aggressive youngster must

first crept out into the cold world, it was designated

Delightful Rose Ball Held in the Local Armories Last Evening

The Regent, officers and members chiffon, trimmed with silver.

f Brant Chapter of the Daughters of guest, Miss Belle Wood of Hamilton, he Empire scored a brilliant success looked well in American beauty chiflast evening when they gave a rose fon velvet. dance and bridge at the Conservatory Miss Norah Wallace, white satin, of Music in aid of the funds of the with old lace trimming. Brant Sanitorium. There was a very Mrs A. J. Wilkes, black and gold large attendance and dancing was kept charmeuse satin. Miss Marjory Wilkes, rose satin,

The ball room was exquisitely dec- with sequined overdress, diamante orated with some five thousand pink bandeau, in prettily arranged powderoses; ropes of roses stretched across ed coiffure. the hall, the stage was most artisti- Miss May Wilson, white charmeuse cally screened off with roses, whilst satin, trimmed with Limerick lace. the chandeliers were shaded in pink, Miss Gertrude Wilson, rose brodiffusing a most becoming glow cade satin, with shadow lace tunic. throughout the ball room. The major- Mrs. W. F. Paterson, white satin, ity of the ladies wore powder and with pink and gold silk crepe overpatches, whilst the presence of many dress.
men in military uniform added a Miss Jones, pale green silk, with

chiffon overdress. splash of color to the gay scene. The floor was in perfect condition, Miss Ida Jones, blue satin, with Musgrave played as only Musgrave silver sequined bodice. can play and the dance went with a Mrs. Ralph Reville, black charmerry swing from the first number to meuse satin, with old lace trimming, the last. The following was the pro- Mrs. C. W. Aird, pink satin with shado wlace tunic.

gramme of dances: Extra waltz; 1 Lancers; 2 two-step; waltz; 4 one step; 5 waltz; 6 two- veiled with pink ninon, white and step; 7 waltz; 8 one-step; 9 two-step; black osprey in her prettily arranged extras, Boston, two-step, one-step; coiffure. 10 two-step; 11 Boston; 12 one-step: 13 waltz; 14 two-step; 15 waltz; 15 ne-step; 17 Boston; 18 waltz.

white satin trimmed with cerise. Many of the guests played bridge n the reception room, the following being the prize winners, Mesdames H. R. Yates, A. J. Wilkes, W. T. Mair, R. H. Reville, Miss C. Wye and Colonel Wilkes, Gordon Duncan

and R. H. Reville. Very dainty prizes were given. The supper arrangements were excellent; in fact, the Rose Ball was generally conceded to be one of the nost successful affairs ever given in the Conservatory both from a danc- paddy green bodice and tunic, and ng and from an artistic standpoint. emerald bandeau in coiffure. The following officers and committee are to be heartily congratulated on satin, and Miss Kathleen, pink satin, the perfect arrangement for the even-looked very pretty and girlish.

kison, VanNorman and Leonard.

Among the beautiful gowns worn

Mrs. E. C. Ashton (regent), gown

f rich white satin, draped with sha-

with pink roses.

Mrs. E. F. Mabon, old gold satir

with flowered chiffon tunic.

meuse, silver tunic and rosebuds

Miss Van Norman, pale grey ninon

Mrs. Bruce Gordon, white satin bro

Miss Gertrude Scarfe, black char-

Mrs. J. D. Watt, white satin with

Mrs. W. F. Cockshutt, old rose vel-

Mrs. E. L. Goold, grey crepe-de-

Miss Gilkison, pink satin and old ace, powdered coiffure and patches.

Miss Doris Hardy (debutante)

ooked very charming in blue satir

rimmed with silver and shadow lace

Mrs. A. T. Duncan, white satin

Miss Gretchen Dunstan, pale green

Mr. Fred Carr, a well known land-

nating to them 200 post cards.

Howell cut ices, at a table prettily arranged with a large silver basket of

pink and white shaded chrysanthe-

They will reside in Paris.

Borden Club Social

scape expert of Toronto, is a guest Box Social.

et, trimmed with rose point lace.

hene, with tango trimming.

Social and

meuse trimmed with white lace.

dance.

low lace.

were the following:

ith beaded jet tunic.

with sable trimming.

caded with gold.

Miss Raby Wye, cream cloth shang's enjøyment: Regent, Mrs. E. C. dow lace and fur. Ashton: First Vice Regent, Mrs. Gor-Mrs. H. W. Fitton, white crepe-de ion Smith; second vice-regent, Mrs. . Stratford; secretary, Miss Gertrude chene over white satin. Mrs. Batchelor, flowered chiffon Scarfe; treasurer, Mrs. E. Cameron; standard bearer, Miss Dorothy over satin.

white satin.

Mrs. A. B. G. Tisdale, pale pink silk Wilkes; Councillors, Mesdames, A. voile over satin, trimmed with gold D. Hard H. R. Yates, E. T. Maoon, C. J. Watt, G. D. Watt, Bruce and rose. Mrs. Mair, black chiffon over pink Gordon, G. G. Duncan, Misses Gil-

Mrs. Gordon Scarfe, white satin,

Miss Adelaide Montizambert, yel-

Miss Evelyn Mackenzie, Toronto,

Mrs. C. A. Waterous, rose net over

Mrs. Morton Paterson, pink satin

rown, with overdress of shadow lace.

The Misses Phinn, Galt, looked

Miss Lillian Wisner, white satin

Mrs. F. A. Popplewell (the bride)

ooked charming in a white skirt, with

Miss Evelyn Buck, blue brocaded

stunning in pale blue satin. Miss E

Phinn, pale yellow and lace.

with rose ninon tunic.

low satin trimmed with French lace.

Mrs. A. B. Cutcliffe, black lace A handsome sum will be realized tunic over rose satin. for the Sanitarium as a result of the Mrs. Allan Ellis, paddy green satin, ream face overdress.

Mrs. D. Gibson, mauve silk with overdress of chiffon. Mrs. Harry Hewitt, bronze satin, with gold trimming.

Mrs. Gordon Smith (vice-regent). Miss Fanny Breedon, white satin with shadow lace tunic. white satin with old lace and pearls. Mrs. A. D. Hardy, black charmeuse Miss Cora Jones, pink satin with silver sequined net tunic and brillia Mrs. H. B. Yates, white charmeuse, with point d'esprit overdress, trimmed bandeau in coiffure.

Miss Wye, grey ninon over grey Mrs. George Watt, white satin with pale blue lace overdress.

Miss Nan Powell, white satin with Mrs. E. Y. Mabon, old gold satin, with flowered pink chiffon overdress. American beauty ninon overdress. Mrs G. G. Duncan, black char-

Miss Sadie Scarfe, green satin with Mrs Muir, cream charmeuse, trimned with rose satin and lacet. Mrs. F. Howard, white satin, with

lowered chiffon overdress. Her guest, Miss Rose of Toronto, looked very pretty in white satin and pearls. Miss Ethel Raymond wore cream satin and old lace.

Miss Sara Raymond, cream satin, with shadow lace. Mrs. (Dr.) Frank, white satin with cerise girdle. Mrs. Neill, white satin with rose

point lace. Mrs. Brethour (Burford), handsome gown of black charmeuse. Mrs. Percy Thornton was in blu

satin, with pale blue lace and pearl Mrs. Chapin, white satin with fig lured chiffon overdress.

close contest the 38th were defeated by a small margin. During the play

Personal After the game a buffet supper was

comed the visitors, and Mr. Charles
Taylor responded for the sergeants.

Rev. J. C. Potts is in Toronto to- The evening then came to an end by

Officers of "Y" organization appreciate Capt. Geo. Ward's kindness in

The marriage is announced of Mr. ized, Mr. B. C. Smith proving an

R. Dermody of the International Har- able auctioneer. A fine programme

vester Co., Paris, to Miss Charlotte was put on. Miss Marjorie Davidson Moreland, Newark Valley, N. Y. gave a piano solo; vocal solos by Miss

Mrs. J. D. Ferguson, Hess street A quartette composed of Miss M. Sonth, gave an enjoyable bridge of five Patterson, Mrs. W. Lewis, Mr. W.

tables yesterday afternoon, few Moyer and Mr. A. T. Menhenit, more people coming in at the tet helped to make the evening a success.

hour. The dainty prizes were won by Miss Rose (Toronto), Miss M. Phin Edmanson was greatly enjoyed. Mr.

(Galt), Mrs. L. E. Eager, Mrs. W. E. T. H. Preston was chairman and a Phin poured tea and Mrs. F. J. most delightful time was spent.

mums; they were assisted by the of Miles Jackson in his 5t4h year at his late residence, of Darling street. The deceased lately arrived from Eng-

Schell, Brantford.—Hamilton Specta- land an dleaves a grown up family Borden Club Social

The Borden Club last night entermorning to St. Basil's church the

tained the sergeants of the Dufferin to St. Joseph's cemetery.

The state of the s

music was furnished by Mr. Ackin,

served which was splendidly arranged by Caterer Crumback. Mr. R

Hall, President of the club, then wel-

singing Auld Lang Syne and the Na-1

Last evening at the home of Mr.

church supporters held an enjoyable

A. Butler, Miss E. Phipps and Mr. F. Houghton were greatly enjoyed A quartette composed of Miss M.

The Late Miles Jackson.

The death occurred this morning

social at which a large sum was real-

tional Anthem.

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ed Millinery for Saturday

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Under Auspices of the Young Men of Calvary Baptist Church.

Victoria Hall to welcome Mr. H. W.

The world famous short story, The time to save the death of the outall the old characters were reviewed cast's child. It was a triumph for the spats, hockey shoes, ankle supports, and were seen in a new light as the artist.

story was unfolded.

That good old yarm, "How Bill Adams won the Battle of Waterloo," was again brought up, and the notorhe entertainer.

ious old egotistical Bill was as popu- the spell of her voice. Encores were lar as ever, being seen at his best in demanded, and Miss Hutchinson Mr. Piercy's hands. Hamlet, the re- complied with "Life is only sweet presentative of Shakespeare, gave a with thee," and "Touch Me Not." A good audience was present at the touch of the Middle Ages, and the A stirring old sung of the sea was Piercy of Wiarton, who entertained in a delightful manner under the auspices of the Young Men of Calvary

Henry Van Dycke, of ancient Greek times was presented. The history of The National Anthem brought to Baptist Church.

All the emotions were stirred by the inspiring efforts of Mr. Piercy. From the tragic to the humorous he passed with the magic of words ably expressed and with him, the audience.

The world famous short story. The world famous short story. The

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melancholy hero was done full jus- contributed in a fine bass voice times, was presented. The history of The National Anthem brought to

nightingale of nature could hardly

over shoes, sox and rubbers. Coles Shoe Company, 122 Colborne St.

A monologue giving a vast amount Miss Hutchinson, and her rendering The London Times says English of scope, was "A poor man's impression of Herr Rubenstein at the Piscope, was "Rosy Moon," a difficult com-

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*********** **Brant** Histor

Miss Evelyn John Was Present Meeting.

The regular monthly r the Brant Historical Soc held in the Judges chambe Court House last evenin Gordon Smith, past presid Mr. S. F. Passmore, B. A. retary, brought in the publ the society's papers read u presidency of His Hone



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Brantford, December 2nd, 1913.

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Miss Evelyn Johnson Was Present at

...... Brant Historical Hardy and Major Gordon Smith, 1908-1911 inclusive. The publications which are to be distributed to other historical societies and members, throughout the country, are a credit

to the society. Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of he Brant Historical Society was

to the society.

Miss Evelyn Johnson, a sister of the late Pauline Johnson, was present and addressed the meeting, regarding a poem of her late sister and its sale. Miss Johnson stated that it the Brant Historical Society was held in the Judges chambers at the and she found it at her bedside after and she found it at her bedside after Court House last evening Major. her death, and it is her desire that the proceeds of the poem should be Mr. S. F. Passmore, B. A., past section. The secretary was requested to awarded \$171 and costs. The action retary, brought in the publication of write the other societies it this city was brought to recover \$242.45 the the society's papers read under the to co-operate in the movement to amount the plaintiff set out was due



BY ROYAL APPOINT MENT

The Whiskey of Quality Ask your Wine Merchant,

Club or Hotel for it.

O'Brien Farm Scene of Disastrous Blaze - News Today From Paris.

PARIS Dec. 12-The large barns joining Paris on the north, were totally consumed by fire at 6 o'clock last night. A neighbor making a short cut to his home first noticed the short cut to his home first noticed the blaze and gave the alarm. Mr. Pascoc, Butter, creamery, blaze and gave the tenant on the farm Butter, creamery, solids.

who has been the tenant on the farm Butter, creamery, solids.

Butter, creamery, blazer, creamery, solids.

Butter, creamery, blazer, store dots.

Chesse, old, lb.

Chesse, new, lb.

Chesse, new, laid of pressers at work yesterday and nine men were just sitting down to their evening meal when the alarm was given. All turned out with a will winnipeg GRAIN MARKET. and by herculean efforts saved nearly all the stock and machinery. One colt, some 72 chickens and a number of geese were destroyed together with all the season's crops. Mr. Pascoe carried \$2,000 insurance which will almost cover his loss. A wooden fence ran from the barn to the house and along this the fire spread rapidly. One of the men, in an effort to destroy the fence before the fire should creep to the house, was badly scorched but not seriously burned. Chicken thieves have been operating in this was given. All turned out with a will en thieves have been operating in this neighborhood for the last two weeks and as the blaze started in the chicken house it is thought that one of these gentry had dropped a match, which caused the conflagration.

The Paris Hockey Club have ar anged a double header for next Wednesday night, when the Intermediate and Junior teams will journey to Hamilton and play the Intermediate and Junior teams of that city. will be rather a strenuous work out for the Paris men, considering that

not a man has donned a skate this season.

The municipal race this year is attracting more attention than for many years past. Mr. E. Pitts and Mr. John Reynolds will in all probability be contestants and it is expected there will be some seven or eight new men in the field in addition to this year's council, all of whom with the exception of Ald. Fasken have signified their intention of seeking re-election.

The Department of Agriculture will hold a two days' course in judging at the barn of Mr. J. M. Patterson

UNION STOCK YARDS.

TORONTO, Dec. 11.—Receipts of live stock at the Union Yards were 105 cars, consisting of 1432 cattle, 106 calves, 2160 hogs and 890 sheep.

Butchers

Choice steers, \$8 to \$9.50, good, \$7.50 to \$8; council, \$150 to \$8; council, \$150 to \$5; council, \$150 to \$5; council, \$150 to \$5; council, \$150 to \$

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At County **Court Today**

Court Has Been Adjourned Untill Monday Next Week.

The general sessions of the peace which have been on this week before His Honor Judge Hardy are not in progress to-day, an adjournment having been made until Monday at 10 Dublin is ended, and work will pro-o'clock when Malcolm and Son vs. bably be resumed to-day. Hamilton Dairy Co. will be heard. In the case of Taylor and Taylor In the case of Taylor and Taylor vs. Morgan Harris, the plaintiff was SAGE AND SULPHUR awarded full amount of their claim \$200 and costs, and the defendant's counter claim of \$500 was dismissed The Plaintiff R. L. Hamilton, in Hamilton vs. T. J. Rispin, was

for hearing has not been set.

Corey vs. the Warren Bituminous Paving Co. has settled out of court, the plaintiff having settled for \$200. The plaintiff Fred Corey was suing for \$250 for services rendered.

************ MARKET REPORTS

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Too much unanimity on the buying side today in wheat made the trade suspicious about the advisability of increased holdings or even as to restraining what had been acquired. Accordingly, the market, which had shown a gain all around, closed easy at a range varying from 3-8c to %c decline to a shade advance as compared with the night before. Other grain showed a net loss—corn a shade to 3-8c, and oats 3-8c to %c. In provisions the outcome was unchanged to 15c down.

TORONTO GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat, fall, bushel. \$0 90 to \$6 92
Barley, bushel 0 62 0 64
Peas, bushel 0 83
Gais, bushel 0 55
Buckwheat, bushel 0 55 TORONTO DAIRY MARKET,

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 11.—Close: Wheat—Dec., 84%c; May, 87%c; No. 1 hard, 87%c to 88c; No. 1 northern, 85%c to 87%c; No. 2 do., 83%c to 85%c; No. 3 white, 81%c to 83%c. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 63c. DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. DULUTH, Dec. 11. Close: Wheat No. 1 hard, 87%c; No. 1 northern, 88%c No. 2 do., 84%c to 85c; Montana No. hard, 86%c; Dec., 84%c; May, 88%c.

CATTLE MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Cattle—Receipts
4000. Market strong. Beeves, 06.60 to
\$7,70; stockers and feeders, \$4.90 to \$7,50;
cows and helfers, \$3.40 to \$8.30; calves,
\$7 to \$11.50.

Hogs—Receipts 36.000. Market strong.
Light, \$7.35 to \$7.75; mixed, \$7.55 to \$7.90;
heavy, \$7.55 to \$7.90; rough, \$7.55 to \$7.65;
pigs. \$5.75 to \$7.40; bulk of sales, \$7.65
to \$7.80.
Sheep—Receipts 20,000. Market strong.
Native, \$4.20 to \$5.50; yearlings, \$5.35 to
\$6.75; lambs, native, \$6.25 to \$8.

amount the plaintiff set out was due him.

Paterson vs. City of Brantford will be heard during next week. The day for hearing has not been set.

Corey vs. the Warren British and Difference of Sage Tea and Sul.

Corey vs. the Warren British and Cores and Sul.

Glossy, iouthful.

Hair that loses its color and lustre, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sul. in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is beautiful dark shade of hair which is only this old-time on French River, South Chan Ont." will be received at this effice up and the construction of a Dam across the construction of a D

The plaintiff Fred Corey was suing for \$250 for services rendered.

At the Armories

The remainder of the events in the Dufferin Rifles athletic meet will be run off to-night, and the prizes will also be distributed.

Is Now a Theatre.

The old Y. M. C. A. building is now to be known as the Empire Building. A moving picture theatre is being made out of the old Wyck-liffe Hall, which has been used as a gymnasium. Dr. W. T. James and Mr. B. J. Wade, the owners of the building, are having the alterations made and Mr. Joseph Lucas of New York will manage the theatre. A high grade line moving pictures will be shown. It is not the intention to run vaudeville acts, but that may come later. It was expected that

shown. It is not the intention to run vaudeville acts, but that may come later. It was expected that the theatre would be ready by Christmas, but it is not certain.

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THE COURIER



We can all afford to take pride in the splendid success of the Guelph winter show.

The event was looking for a home some years ago, and Brantford secured it using the Grand Trunk shops, relief. have obtained the exhibition perman-thing of an aggressive nature was Premier as a man with a big stick, cheering undergraduates. Some

fashion, two or three years ago, inaugurated a show to offset the

Gulob went but it base? Anne and

bluff when he deems the occasion to warrant such a course, but there is a mangold and a turnip.

While Mr. Lloyd George's motoring day this year the attendance was

Among his followers there has lor had a broad smile.

is only the part of frankness to ad- fairs of Ontario. mit that the exhibition is better there anyway because of the proximity of the Agricultural College. Students from that place can attend to much ad- if the chips do cover up the surround- graduates. vantage and farmers and their families ing area. in turn can visit the institution nam-

HON. SAM. HUGHES

The Hon. Sam Hughes is a man who does things and what's more he doesn't care what critics he may arouse in the doing of them.

Full of energy and determination he has taken a whole-hearted and energetic interest in the welfare of that he stands head and shoulders Advertiser. of this department, whether Grit or the introduction of a Mr. Chewitt to ter bag, remarking, 'That will do for

A characteristic incident of the war. He wanted to go with the Township, decided to give up-to-date tion "That this house has no conman occurred at the time of the Boer Canadian contingent, but was not selected, presumably for political rea- useless. As a result he reports a proand served for several months in back to the land. that struggle. He is equally fearless fact that he openly called down some that the National Land and Fruit greatest enthusiasm. strong drink at a dinner contrary to fairs paid \$484 on some land and borhis expressed desire. It is not too much to say that since his advent, in a dead heat with the high cost of getting duped is running a dead heat with the high cost of parties, and I think to say that since his advent, high cost of getting duped is running a dead heat with the high cost concerns both parties, and I think ceived an impetus and a quickening such as never before obtained. Some Sir William Mackenzie head of the moment the more likely it is to be good souls of course hold up their Canadian Northern Railway has just satisfactorily settled (Cheers.) I do hands in holy horror at what they returned from the Old Land where not give way to any person in any will be pleased to call militarism, but the man or boy never lived yet who failed to get advantage from proper discipline and training, and proper discipline and training, and by the man or boy never lived yet who failed to get advantage from proper discipline and training, and by the man or boy never lived yet worth of bonds. Sir Mac, is the kind of man who would fall into the Brant; for d canal and come out with his poctage.

The training of the way to any person in any political party in my sincere desire that the question should be settled, at any rate without blood-shed. (Hear, hear.)

The training of the way to any person in any political party in my sincere desire that the question should be settled, at any rate without blood-shed. (Hear, hear.) should a call to arms come as it has kets full of speckled trout, twice in Canada, within a compara- A Sarnia Township farmer sued the

for the training of military students. hall should get into trouble because In a recent issue of this paper it was of a balky phone, about how much announced that Major R. Leo- do you think the community would nard, an old Brantford boy, had get out of it? generously offered to donate such The people of Toronto on January an establishment in connection First next will vote as to whether the with Queen's University, Kingston, municipal franchise should be extendand previously the statement was made of a similar gift for McGill College, Montreal, by Lord Strathcona. The Minister considers him- earthly reason exists why a woman self now warranted in saying that having lost a husband, or never poshe thinks public spirited citizens of affluence will shortly make the total available \$1,000,000, so that all the Canadian universities will have such "No one contends that Sir Wilfrid

Ottawa, and he has the knack of get-Glibe. ting his estimates through the House The only article he made free was other member of the Cabinet, He

THE ONTARIO LEADERSHIP Somebody or the other has started the rumor that Sir James Whitney may retire from the Premiership of Ontario, and opened up speculation They don't know Sir James, or the

circumstances of his present cessation

from the duties of office. The truth of the matter is that he works too hard. There is not an employee in the Chancellor is Given Great Legislative building who sticks as closely to his work as the first Minister, and when on top of that there is the great responsibility resting up-

on any man at the head of such der that nature has called for some by the undergraduates, but resulted

orous, and recreation, too long de- the Chancellor of the Exchequer. ently and the late Mr. Joseph Strat-layed, will without much doubt, put layed, will without much doubt, put

8,210 as compared with 3,200 for the first day last year.

Good for Guelph and Brantfordites

Among his followers there has the result of a successor. He has their whole-hearted city, was decorated in what was cer-

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

lass.

Well. What do you think of the alsold at right prices.

That brings to mind the story of a Miss Nibblitt.

officers at Halifax who had used Company, one of Pollman Evans' afor living.

tively recent period, and once for Bell Telephone Company for the the Empire, it is well to be thorough- death of a horse because he could Hon. Mr. Hughes announces as his latest plan, a comprehensive scheme for the training of multary students.

Now if Brantford's city

did all that should have been done to High spirited, but affable, the Hon get rid of high taxation. He did all Sam is deservedly most popular at that could be done and went out of office trying to do more.- Toronto

with less friction than almost any binder twine. How much did that other member of the Cabinet, He come down in price as a result? Not has very properly made the title only that but why is it that with 'Minister of Militia' mean something the tariff removed all the Canadian and it is to be hoped that he will binder twine industries were put of of business with one exception?

Reception, in Which Dead

done and the outcome has shown that Mr. Stratford had a much clearer view of the possibilities than did othview of the possibilities than did othvery outspoken, not to say sometimes versity curriculum, seeing that so Toronto, after the usual Toronto bluff when he deems the occasion to many of the students are entirely ig-

Guelph event, but it hasn't done anyuprightness of purpose and hatred of car was passing through Oxford to thing of the kind. The Royal City function continues to grown and flourish and large buildings erected by flourish and large buildings erected by If James Pliny Whitney by one arrived at the Union building he had the Ontario Government not so long overt act could retain the reins of of- a reception in which cheers and boos ago are now found to be absolutely fice, that move would never be made. inadequate and new structures will He would step out of power without dozen turnips were thrown over the

Good for Guelph, and Brantfordites admiration and respect, just as he has tainly an original fashion. The dewill not envy her success in the matter because they foolishly lost the event themselves. And right here it ments were carried out by the police on Saturday morning, and the Martyr's Memorial resumed its ordinary appearance. The decorations were Sam Hughes hews to the line, even the enthusiastic cheers of the under-

Mr. Lloyd George spent the night at the Deanery, Christ Church, as ed and learn much for themselves If you would join the Club St. Nich- the guest of the Vice-Chancellor. On Saturday morning he received the You are welcome, married, maid or three deputations on women's suffrage in the dining-room of the Dean-ery, and at half-past twelve left in

ery, and at half-past and his motor for London.

At this time the "Tom Quad" at the Church was filled with undervertisements in this issue of the great Christ Church was filled with underfamily journal? They tell you of a graduates and their friends. Most of wealth of carefully selected goods these were furnished with cameras, with which they "snap-shotted" the Chancellor. When Mr. Lloyd George In Hamilton Mr. Corner became was passing through the gates into the Militia, in fact it is safe to assert the husband of Miss Stone. - London the street someone threw a dog-biscuit into the car. The Chancellor picked it up and placed it in the let-

> Chancellor's Speech. Mr. John F. Donald, of Plympton H. G. Roberts (Trinity) on the ques-

After Mr. Roberts had moved the sons. Nothing daunted, the Hon. fit of \$420 this year over all experiresolution Mr. G. P. Dennis (Exeter) Sam went over on his own account just about as good advice as getting (Balliol), an ex-president of the society, supported it.

Mr. Lloyd Ge orge, who wound up in other respects as shown by the It has been shown by the evidence the debate, was received with the Referring first to the "Ulster diffi-

> you will excuse me when I say that the less it is discussed at the present

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would have cost the same. Valuation pose of paying the rent of the work- ing them in the face.

whether the Unionist party condemn in which no other trade can be pos- ergy, skill, capital, and labor into the whole of the government pro-sibly kept alive. A year's notice and farm, he, and not another, shall reap posals or not. I should like to ask the a man can be turned out of a place the reward. (Cheers). last speaker (Mr. Monkton) if he is where he has spent all his life, where "I have a list here of the wages

ed the statement that you must test a Budget by its financial success. I accept that test.

"I invite you to look at a little non-controversial speech of mine at Limehouse on the subject. (Laughter.) That Budget produced last year between twenty-six and it will produce more this year. Both the Navy and the Army Estimates have gone up by something like twenty millions since the wenty millions since the whole of that money has been produced by that "financial failure"—the Budget of 1909. (Laughter) "The Only difference in regard to flow of laage pensions—(cheers)—and for old-age pensions—(cheers)—and lousing is that one party says we for old-age pensions—(cheers)—and lousing is that one party says we faiter the Budget of 1909. (Laughter) housing is that one party says we faiter the Budget of 1909. (Laughter) housing is that one party says we faiter the Budget of 1909. (Laughter) housing is that one party says we faiter the Budget of 1909. (Laughter) housing is that one party says we faiter the Budget of 1909. (Laughter) housing is that one party says we faiter the Budget of 1909. (Laughter) housing is that one party says we faiter the Budget of 1909. (Laughter) housing is that one party says we faiter the Budget of 1909. (Laughter) housing is that one party says we faiter the Budget of 1909. (Laughter) housing is that one party says we faiter the Budget of 1909. (Laughter) housing is that one party says we faiter the Budget of 1909. (Laughter) housing is that one party says we faiter the Budget of 1909. (Laughter) housing is that one party says we faiter the Budget of 1909. (Laughter) housing is that one party says we faiter the Budget of 1909. (Laughter) housing is that one party says we faiter the Budget of 1909. (Laughter) housing is that one party says we faiter the Budget of 1909. (Laughter) housing is that one party says we faiter the Budget of 1909. (Laughter) housing is that one party says we faiter the Budget of 1909. (Laughter) housing is that one party says we faiter the Budget of 1909. (Laughter) hous

Play a Part.

for old-age pensions—(cheers)—and national insurance, and we have paid something like fifty millions off the public debt—all out of that great public debt—all out of that great public debt—all out of that great financial failure, and at a time when the cost of the expense of the tax
LONDON, Dec. 12.— Mr. Lloyd financial failure, and at a time when the cost of the expense of the tax
The only difference in regard to than it has done for years—hve years after the Budget of 1909. (Laughter).

Maritimers may fight back and public debt and the credit of the State, and must lend the credit of the State, and public debt—all out of that great public debt—all out of that great financial failure, and at a time when the cost of the expense of the tax
The only difference in regard to than it has done for years—hve years after the Budget of 1909. (Laughter).

Maritimers may fight back and public debt in the hockey commission appointed to instance the credit of the State, and must lend the credit of the State, a vast Province as this—407,262 square miles, or about four times the size of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales combined—it is small won
Wales combined—it is small won
Wales made this COME AND SEE THE LATE to the cost of the expense of the e "It was said the cost of collecting ceive. If you are going to make grants perity and had to borrow largely in invitation to call and inspec der that nature has called for some relief.

Although he has passed his seventieth birthday. Sir James is still vignored and signal triumph, a motion contains the land policy of the Government being rejected by a large tieth birthday. Sir James is still vignored and signal triumph, a motion contains a signal triumph, a motion contains the land policy of the Government being rejected by a large tieth birthday. Sir James is still vignored by the undergraduates, but resulted invitation to call and inspect of the purpose of building houses, order to pay what was often an extra vagant price for their holding, are how are you going to stop in the travagant price for their holding, are how are you going to tax now in a most precarious condition, and the Valuation Bill has been an extra vagant price for their holding, are how are you going to tax now in a most precarious condition, and the Valuation Bill has been an extra vagant price for their holding, are how are you going to tax now in a most precarious condition, and the Valuation Bill has been an extra vagant price for their holding, are how are you going to tax now in a most precarious condition, and the Valuation Bill has been an extra vagant price for their holding, are how are you going to tax now in a most precarious condition.

Colborne St. out any doubt at that time we could the artisans in the towns for the pursuand have nothing short of ruin star-

> duct their business under conditions farmer that if he puts his brain, er in favor of fixing a minimum wage his ancestors were brought up before agricultural laborers in the parish

"So much, for the Unionist policy

Dealing with the question of secur- of Land Parchase. It is a wrong pol-

Budget of 1909, and very fairly quoties of law. This is the most funda-ed the statement that you must test a Budget by its financial success. I mental issue of the whole govern-

viewed in Paris said she would

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chiefs, 12 1-2e., 5 for Ladies' hemstitched Pure Lines handkerchiefs, hand embroid- 25c ered corners, 15c. and Ladies' Linen handkercriefs, hem stitched, lace edge and em- 25c broidered corners, 3 for

Boxes and Folders of embroidered. hemstitched, lace edge Handkerchiefs in linen and fine lawn, 75c, \$2.25 goc., \$1.90,

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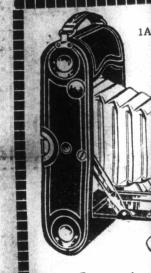
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gro Sect in Island Cuba.

HAVANA, Dec. 12.-Fe recently in connection with doo" practices in the provi tanzas. They are charged sacrificed a six year old but much mystery s

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Neill Shoe Co.

"Voodoists" Are Arrested

Atrocious Crimes by Negro Sect in Island of Cuba.

HAVANA, Dec. 12.—Fourteen netanzas. They are charged with having tenced to imprisonment for life, but happy all round. sacrificed a six year old white girl, some of them are now enjoying lib-

The witchcraft association, which ating extensively, is being investi- increase to employees.

gated rigorously by the police. The courts also have inaugurated a campaign against the practices of the voodoos," and the indignation of the cople has been aroused against them many crimes, the murder of a girl, day December 22.

Edna Hernandez at Artemisa, of a boy at a fown called Pedro Belaw-

co and Vedado. but much mystery surrounds the erty, because of executive pardon.

The British P.M.G. has again refor the last few years has been oper- fused to concede 15 per cent. wage



ation in picture-taking, and it's so simple by the Kodak system that every-Kodaks and Brownies from one dollar up.

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The Officers Are Elected

For New Marlborough St. Church Sunday School.

At a meeting held in the Marlborough Street. Methodist Church last evening, the officers and teachers were appointed for the Sunday School, which will open the first Sunday of the new year. Mr .Alex. Lamb was appointed teacher; Mr. Robert Anderson, Secretary; Norman Goodfellow, assistant; Mr. Clarence Crawley, roll secretary; capacitated for active service for some synod office. Mr. Percy Barker, treasurer and Harry Isaac, blackboard artist. teachers were: Mrs. William Sovereign, Mrs. Thos. Symons, Mrs. uperintendent of the cradle roll de-*********

Local News

The annual concert of the school To this association are attributed for the blind will be held on Mon-

court, and of girls at Alacranes, Rec- Teinity Church Young Men's Club held an enjoyable event last evening The murder of the girl Zoila at when Mr. J. W. Westbrook, M.P.P. groes and whites have been arrested Vedado was committed by the notor- delivered an address on parliamentrecently in connection with the "voo- ious wizard, Bocu, who was executed. ary procedure. Games were indulged doo" practices in the province of Ma- The Alacranes murderers were sen- in, and the intercourse proved very ilee fund, showing the results of the croft of Hamilt

Important Questions

The members of the general beautification of the city and vicinity are particularly requested to attend the meeting in the council chamber for the specific discussion of the location of the proposed city hall, also the question of tree planting on the streets and boulevards. The time very fitting for the holding of the meeting. Mr. Dunnington-Grubb will address the meeting, and will hear and take part in the general discus-

Successful Bazaar The Mission Circle of Colborne St. Methodist Church held a very suc cessful bazaar in the school room of the church yesterday afternoon and evening. In the pretty booths, which were attended by members of the Circle, were to be found many useful and handsome Christmas gifts, home-made cooking, candy, etc., while the tea room, where a dainty lunch was being served, was the attraction of many. A good substantial sum was realized from the sale of these

articles..

St. Luke's Armories Mr. Alfred Hunt, instructor of the Boy Knights, stated this morning that an addition to the armories, which are situated on Murray street, will be built next spring. The building will be made as large again, and a swim-ming tank installed. Mr. Hunt returned yesterday from spending several days in Toronto, where he was ooking up new equipment for the symnasium. The Knights have enered four teams in the Canadian Rifle League matches. The first match will be fired to-morrow.

Close to Million Mark

Will the building permits reach the million mark? There is still a deficiency of approximately \$14,500, with only nine days left in which to take out permits. Yesterday there was deficiency of \$27,000. Mr. J. S. Ham Iton has taken out a permit for \$12,-000 for the erection of the cemen brick office and warehouse which he will build on Dalhousie St. A permit has been taken out by Mr. N. D. O'Laughlin for \$250 for the erection of a frame verandah at the residence of Mr. Fred Harp, Lorne Crescent. Mr. John O'Neil has received a permit for the veneering of frame dwelling on Brock street, the same to cost \$15,

A Queer Mix-up. The market street car and an automobile owned and driven by Mr. Ker of the firm of Ker and Goodwin, figured in a mix-up shortly after o'clock this morning at the corner of Dalhousie and Market Sts. Mr. Ker was driving east and the car was going toward the station. Mr. Ker saw the car, and put on the brakes, causing the car to slide several yards, coming to a stop on the tracks. The motorman of the street car also saw the automobile and stopped his ear. The auto was again started, also the street car. The auto did a start and stop act so peculiar to autos. The street car was under way how-ever, and the auto hit the fender, caring it from the car. The auto

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

Brantford Rector Granted Superannuation Because

tion by the executive committee of the Synod of Huron. Doctors' certiftime at least.

of Illness

It was reported that the M. S. C. Mr. John Greet was appointed tea-cher of the adult bible class. Mrs. has been increased some \$50,000. H. Isaac, teacher of the young men's This means an increase of some \$5,class and Mrs. Robert Anderson on for this diocese. His Lordship teacher of the primary class with Bishop Williams stated that he had Miss Edith Ham assistant. The other vigorously opposed the increase when Mrs. it was made, but expressed the opin-

read and adopted.

Wheatley and Staples and that the zambert.

anvass of the last three months, gave

he Chatham Glebe income reported rogress and asked leave to sit again. ointed out by Mr. F. P. Betts in discussing the dispute arising over the sale of the rectory at Euphrasia The congregation there wish to devote the money to relieving th church debt, but this is impossible i was demonstrated, as according to the LONDON, Dec. 12-Rev. T. A. act of parliament incorporating the Wright of Brantford, was yesterday synod, this money must be placed granted his request for superannua- in trust in the synod's hands to be

Laid at Rest

The funeral of the late Mabel Garrett took place this morning from the

confirmed except when varied by the report of the diocesan commissioner.

The report of the land and invocation of the land and i

No Chance Whatever of His Retiring From the Premiership.

TORONTO, Dec. 12-A rumor originating in Liberal sources here yeste day destines Hon. Adam Beck to The bishop was appointed to look be premier of Ontario within the near icates showed that Mr. Wright is in- after certain business touching the future. Such a possibility, however, among Government authorities. On the contrary it is pretty well known that no shift will be made among the present cabinet members for some

Never Considered. most reliable authority that any talk ed on January 2 next for the murder it was made, but expressed the opinion that as the amount has been fixed parental home, 123 Caying street, Rev of Sir James' vacation of the premier- of Mae Labelle at Essex Junction in William Telford, Mrs. Joseph Free-born, Mr. William Telford, Mr. William Telford, Mr. William Telford, Mr. William Telford, Mr. Joseph Free-born. Mrs. Stephen Snider will be born. Mrs. Stephen Snider will be cought to make every effort to faise born. Mrs. Stephen Snider will be compared to the property of the make every effort to faise ought to make ev ought to make every effort to faise utes were received: John H. Hall over. The indisposition from which the prisoner had not been given his over. The indisposition from which and Sons, Mrs. A. Wedlake's Sunhe is now suffering is slight in its national rights for a hearing bearing is now suffering is slight in its national rights for the Legislature in 1912, when a day School class Mr. and Mrs. W. day School class, Mr. and Mrs. W. ture and he is merely enjoying a holi- bill to commute his children had been Crandall, Mrs. E. Noris, Mrs. E. day that will in some ways take the introduced. Missionary Committee.

Chambers, employees Hall and Sons, place of the many vacations which he Counsel for the condemned man Mr. and Mrs. A. Cleaver, Mr. and has spent at his office desk. There The missionary committee reported recommending the application for sub-erannuation from the minister of Teeswater; that the parishes of St. James' and St. Paul's, in Brantrord, James' and St. Paul's, in Brantrord, dall, Mrs. T. Hazzard, Jack and Ed. James' and St. Paul's, in Brantrord, be supplied as heretofore by a student; that \$100 be placed in the Bishop's hands to carry on services at Wheetler and Steples and Steples and Steples and that the lambda of the steples and that the lambda of the steples and Steples and Steples and the steples and Step cause of no immediate demand for Miss Sylvia Pankhurst was arrested

preciation of his ability has been

marked time and again. Hon Adam Beck, on the other hand, has been looked to by a great many as a desirable successor to Sir James. His personality in a great many ways resembles that of the premier and his work in the Hydro-Electric Commission has shown his splendid grasp on public affairs.

EXECUTION MUST BE CARRIED OUT

Arthur Bosworth, Englishman, is Sentenced to be

Hanged. [Canadian Press Despatch]

MONTPELIER, Vt., Dec. 12-Governor Fletcher has denied the peti-Your correspondent learned from a thur Bosworth, sentenced to be hang-

As a logical sequence and by rea- were no match for the police, who ment committee was carried.

Dr. E. C. Faiddle, Montreal, Geo.

The report of Huron College jub
McGowan, Montreal and G. F. Flit
lee fund showing the results of the level of the level

THE STORE OF A THOUSAND GOOD VALUES

Said a customer, the other day -- "Crompton's Store always seems to have about it an atmosphere of bustle and enthusiasm, and it's catching too, as I no sooner get inside the door than I catch the spirit of it." Yes you'll find this store busy, and each one of its one hundred and fifty employees is full of enthusiasm and Christmas Cheer, even the parcel boys are enthusiastic, and it does seem to be catching.

Come tomorrow and join the happy throngs of Christmas shoppers. A royal, good welcome awaits you!

A Crompton Offering of **Kid Gloves**

Suggestions for Gift Giving



of the better sort. If you haven't done so, search Brantford through and see if you'll find any stock of Gloves that even approach the Crompton Glove Stock in excellence or complete-

Ladies' Mocca Gloves, 2 domes, best quality, pique sewn, in shades tan, brown and grey, at\$2 Ladies' Mocca Gloves, 2

dome fasteners, fur lined......\$2, \$2.25, \$3 Ladies' Suede Gloves, extra good quality, silk lined, 2 dome fasteners, in tan, grey and black, at......\$1.75 pair Ladies' Extra Quality French Kid Gloves, 1 and 2 clasp fasteners, pique sewn, with heavy self or contrasting embroidery, at\$1.75 pair

Ladies' Kid Gloves, pique sewn, heavy silk braid point on back, Perrin make, extra quality, in all shades, at. \$1.50 pair Ladies' Heavy Kid Gloves, white, with self and black points on back, pique sewn, extra good value at \$1.00 pair

TOYLAND CALLS

Let the Childuen Hear and Come! Every day is Children's Day at Crompton's. Bring

them; let them see, hear and enjoy. And you, the grown-up, will enjoy seeing their delight.

See the wonderful moving Toys 1 SANTA CLAUS COMES DOWN THE CHIM-

NEY EVERY DAY BUT SATURDAY. AFTERNOONS, 3 O'CLOCK Yes, indeed, bring the children ! Let Santa give them a souvenir free.

-Toyland, Second Floor.

New French Jewelry Some new arrivals in less expensive and popular kinds of

Jewelry fancies. Here in time for gift-giving. La Vallieres, sterling silver and gold filled; dainty lacy pen

ants, fine link chain; charming combinations, colored cut stones and baroque pearls; cameo with baroque pearl; and colored cut stones with drop to match, at \$1.25 to \$7.50 Sterling Silver Bar Pin, set with Rhinestones, Rubies Amethysts, Peridots, etc.....\$1 to \$2.50 ea.

Gold Bar Pin, bright finish, hand engraved, beautiful pink shell cameo ..., \$4,50

Glassware Appropriate for Gift-Giving

An extensive showing of Glassware, including many clever novelties, as well as staple articles that are always acceptable.

Cut Glass Salt and Pepper Shakers, sterling tops large size. Regular \$1.25. Price per pair......69c

Cut Glass Vase, height 6 in., flaring shape, buzz star design, with deep diagonal and hob cutting, fancy notched stem, large cut bottom, scalloped edge.\$1.89

Cut Glass Cream and Sugar, handsome carnation star, also diagonal and fan cutting, with star bottom.

.....\$4.25 Cut Glass Berry Bowls, combination hob nail and whirling star design, with chrysanthemum on bottom\$4.50

Spoon or Olive Dish, very artistic design, very deep-ly cut. Regular \$2.00.\$1.25

Winter Comforts Are Here

The cold weather makes necessary new blankets and comforts! We have comprehensive stocks of these erings, at a wide range of very attractive prices.

Eiderdown Comforter Special, in the best of coverings, well quilted, ventilation eyelets, full sizes. Special price\$4.89

Actual values \$5.50 and \$6. Cotton-filled Comforters-These are very special Comforters, made expressly for our Anniversary

Regular Value \$2. Sale Price\$1 Regular Value \$2.75. Sale Price\$1.75 Regular Value \$3.75. Sale Price\$2.50 Regular Value \$4.75. Sale Price\$3.25

These Frosty Days Suggest Warm Underwear

Our stocks are complete and offer the following values in fine, dependable Underwear for women and children:

Ladies' Vests and Drawers, white wool and cotton (Stanfield's), drawers open or closed, ankle length. Regular price \$1.25. On sale for63c

Ladies' Wool and Linen Vest, high neck and long sleeves. Regular price \$1. On sale63c

Ladies' Vests, natural or white wool and cotton, high neck and long sleeves, drawers to match the above, vests in open or closed style. A garment.50c

Combination Suit for ladies, Watson's Klosed Krotch style, white or natural color, fine quality wool and cotton high neck and long sleeves. At \$1.50



SALISBURY LODGE **ELECTS OFFICERS**

S. O. E. Organization is Reported in Very Fine Shape.

Lodge Salisbury No. 242, S. O. E., Drake: Trustees, Bros. Kitchen, Short new fuel. and Yates; Auditors, Clem Coles, Bro. Walsh and Tom Brown; Lodge Surgeon, Dr. Henwood; Trustees Juvenile Lodge, Bros. Chas. Uden, Hyatt, J. W. White, Edward Row, A. B. Lee, and Leonard Mears; Delegate to Grand Lodge, Arthur Hills. were four candidates initiated and altogether Lodge Salisbury has had a very prosperous year. *****

To The Editor

ABOUT THE NEW GAS.

To the Editor of The Courier: Sir,-Seeing that the piping of natural gas from the Tilbury fields to Brantford is about to become an ac complished fact, it seems to me that complished fact, it seems to me that twould be but fair that the consumers should know what manner of stuff the gas from that district really is. That neither protest nor suggestion In Use For Over 30 Years gular, as others, besides myself, must the know that the Tilbury article is very Signature of Classification. gular, as others, besides myself,must different from that which has been;

urnished the gas consumers of thi

years, so, I know whereof I affirm. In the same place for ten years we burned surface gas from our ow

held their regular meeting on Wed- fore being turned into the mains we Reeve Kendrick has stated that he Norman Row; Sixth, Fred Vinely, it is an ill wind that blows nobody reeve honors, there is opportunity Inside Guard, Fred Brooks; Outside good, should the people of this city for two new councillors. It is stated Guard, Bro Cudmore; Pianist, Bro. be content to worry along with the

A. S. VOGLE. 150 Dundas St. YOU GET NEW IDEAS.

As you look through our Christ-mas stock. It is a practical demonstration of Possibilities in gathering under one roof everything that you may need in the line of footwear which makes people happy at Christ mas time. Coles Shoe Co., 122 Colborne St., Brantford.

EMPTY COMPLIMENTS You just ought to hear the grea

The Roberts & Van-Lane Shoe Co., Ltd. Wish You a



WHAT SHALL I GIVE?

That is the uestion which is causing us all a great deal of anxiety this time of year. LET US SOLVE THIS DIF-FICULTY FOR YOU. There are lots of things you can give, but there is nothing more useful, sensible and serviceable, and you can depend will always be acceptable. Our store is just brimming over with good things to give right now. We cordially invite you to call and see our stock. Always a pleasure to show it whether you buy or not.

For Him

A pair of our famous "Leader" Shoes, made on strict A pair of our famous Leader Shoes, machine to-date lasts, all leathers, either button or lace. Prices \$3.50 A pair of Working Shoes, made for comfort and \$1.50 durability. Prices start at..... A pair of Fireside Slippers. From 50c

For Her

A pair of our Beautiful Evening Slippers, just arrived from the other side; all leathers, as well as several different \$2.00 shades in satins, Price start at A pair of Slippers. We have every possible variety, \$1.35

For the Boy or Girl

pair of Hockey Shoes, felt lined. Prices from

A pair of Moccasins. Prices from 50c. A pair of Slippers. Prices from 35c. For the Little Tot Dainty little pairs of Shoes, in neat cartons. Prices 50c

Warm "Kosy" Slippers in special Christmas cartons. 35c A pair of Warm Leggings, all colors. Prices from .. A pair of Rubber Boots, Rubbers, Moccasins, etc. In fact we have something for everybody from Grandchild to Grandparent. Once again we invite you to call.

STORE OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

The Roberts & Van-Lane Shoe Co.

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A Hot Fight

four miles from the fields, for two Is Promised in Regard to Township Council Election.

> view, and Mr. John Campbell, Cockshutt Road, are probable candidates There is a likelihood of others coming into the field,

DUDA GEOGRAPHICA CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF City News Items

Brantford Man Charged.

Walter Sears of Brantford, was charged with attempting to induce a ward of Children's Aid to leave her

The arbitration in connection with the expropriation of the VanWest-rum property by the Lake Erie and Northern, will take place on Monday next. Heavy damages are being claim-

Putting Up Stone.

In response to the request of Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., the work of putting in stone, instead of brick, on the upper half of the East end of the

in place, and when everything is completed Paris will have a post office second to none in a town of this size n Canada.—Paris Star.

noon to Mt. Hope cemetery and wille under Masonic auspices.

Iolbrook Prizes

Holbrook sauce prize guessing con- it in his possession. His story was test appears on page seven of this is- that he was up at West Mill street and sue. The judges were Messrs T. H. wanting to come into town he asked Preston and F. D. Reville. Much a stranger for the loan of his whee nterest was taken in the contest.

onduct the services. Y. M. C. A. Swimmers

The following men are requested sideration of his good record he as to be at the Y. M. C. A. swimming given a suspended sentence on pay-pool on Saturday night at 8 o'clock ment of costs. to prepare for the meet with Hamilton on Tuesday next: Felkamp, Laing, Patterson, Cobden, Brimmer, McKay, Pollock, Waddington, Verity, Smith, Deagle, Harris. The events will be 40 yards speed, 40 yard back, matter of the 25c. and left this to be 100 yards speed, relay 5 men to swim settled between the parties. He ac 40 yards each and a polo game of 6 monished the defendant and advise

Go to Toronto.

To-morrow night the senior Y. M.

C. A. basketball team go to Toronto

To this the case of F. Martin who was charged with a breach of the by-laws was adjourned. He was carting without the by-laws was adjourned. to play the Toronto West End team.
The Toronto team is one of the best the necessary license and two with the Toronto team is one of the best in the country and the Brantford boys will have to put up a great fight to win. The Brantford line-up is as follows: Hears and Campbell, forwards; Berry, centre; Woodley, MacKay and Orr, defence. The return game will be played here on

New Years Day.

Through Golf Grounds A meeting of the Golf and Country Club was held this afternoon when an application was received from the Hydro Electric Commission from the Hydro Electric Commission for right of way for the main line through the links. The Commission will require 16 feet right of way along the river bank. The dance commimtee reported arrangements are completed for the New Year dance. The invitations will be issued on Monday Indications are for the most successful dance ever held under the airculate. dance ever held under the auspices

The Brant Historical Society have now secured the photographs of all the Wardens of Brant County. Enlarged photos will be made and these will be handsomely framed and hung in conspicuous places in the Control House. As soon as this activity has been brought to a climax, the pictures of the Mayors of the city will be given prominence. Already City Clerk Leonard, who is chairman of the committee in charge of these activities, has been given a photograph by several of the Mayors.

Harris president and founded on the Ontario Sewer Pipe Company (head quarters in Mimico), died in London, and the leaves a widow, thre daughters and a son, besides two brothers, James Harris of Weston, and Robert in Australia, and two sisters in Hamilton.

BYE ELECTION IN YORK.

OTTAWA. Dec. 12.—The bye-election in York, N.B., consequent upon the elevation of O. S. Crockett to the bench, will probably take place of January 7.

Laid at Rest

HIMAN CHESTOCKES BEILDON YOME HER

The Late Florence Noble
The funeral of the late Florence The death has occurred at Crowle, from fright the services. A large number of shall abandon gas at our house and go back to the good old hard coal.

The "emphatic" odor of the Tilbury product is, perhaps, the least objection. The sulphurous fumes attack makes a try for the recveship. Second Deputy silver coordinates. The "emphatic" of the sulphurous fumes attack makes a try for the result of a control of the sulphurous fumes attack makes a try for the result of a control of the sulphurous fumes attack makes a try for the result of a control of the fine for the result of a control of the fine function. The sulphurous fumes attack makes a try for the result of a control of the fine function. The sulphurous fumes attack makes a try for the result of a control of the fine function. The sulphurous fumes attack makes a try for the result of a control of the function of th Noble, youngest daughter of Mr. beds. The annual election also took place resulting as follows: Past President, Bro. James W. White; President, Bro. Charles Uden; vice-president, Bro. As the except of the mass back as iron, If the mass back as iron, If the mass back as iron, If the flowers received were following. First deputy reeve honors. First Leonard Mears; secretary, Bro. A. B. Lee; Chaplain, Bro. Lee; Chaplain, Bro. Lee; Chaplain, Bro. As the case of the mass and other metals, its very destructive to pipes and Schuebers. Trasurer, John H. Ad. Sleeth; Second, Bro. Day; Third, Bro. Mitchell; Fourth, Ira Benning, Fifth, Norman Raw: Sixth Eved Wash.

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Councy Council.

The Brant County Council will meet here on Wednesday, December to be wednesday.

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Railway Director Dead

The death has taken place at the symbol of the south Eastern and Chapter. Odd de St Amond Preceptory, Mr and Mrs C. E. Failor, Paris, and Chapter and Chapter and Chapter and Archapter and Archapter and Archapter and Archapter and Chapter and Archapter and Archapter and Archapter and Archapter and Archapter and Chapter and Archapter and Chapter and Chapter and Archapter and Chapter and Archapter and Chapter and Chapter and Chapter and Chapter and Chapter and Archapter and Chapter and Cha George and Arthur Prouse, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mills, Miss Nell McCoy, Jack and Cyril Mavin, Mr and Mrs. Bert Wedge, Miss Mame Johnson, Misses Beatrice and Goldie Clawsey, Mr. and Mrs Ashton Hall, Mr. Steve

With the City Police

Annie House.

The cable theft case was further adnot prepared to defend this morning at the police court. He said it was unusual to ask to transfer a case un-The interior fittings for the addition to the post office are being put a trifling one, he thought it would soon be disposed of and he asked rather than that men men be kept until next week incarcerated, the case be leard to-morrow. Magistrate Liv-Funeral on Sunday.

The remains of the late Arthur Wallace arrived this afternoon at 4 o'clock from Salamanca, N. Y. The funeral will take place Sunday after-

excellent character, was in the dock charged with theft of a bicycle. The wheel was missed about two weeks The award of the judges in the ago and a week later defendant had This was granted and the wheel taken, when he returned with the heel Mourn the Loss.

Many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Warren, 125 Oxford St., will learn with deep regret of the death of their infant daughter, Katura, aged five months. The funeral will take place to morrow afternoon to two hours before the time that the heel where he originally obtained it. It was there three days and then defendant took possession of it. The owner had only missed it two hours before the time that Took is the time tha take place to-morrow afternoon to Mt. Hope Cemetery. Adjt. Hargrove of the Salvation Army will conduct the Salvation Army will fied with the tale and asked defendant if he was sure that his story was true. He swore it was and in con-

> A. Bottrill was fined the nominal him to leave the shop out of his lis Hearsay is not evidence, and cause of this the case of F. Martin

BRITISH NEWS VIA THE MAIL BAG ***********************************

his death he was a director of the rail-

employer. The case was adjourned until to-day.—Paris Review.

Arbitration

Mr. and Mrs Ashton Hall, Mr. Steve bread supplied, the judge a Mitchell, Mrs. Laura Noble, Mr and Mrs. Walter Childs, Mrs. J. Legacy, Louise Kirkby, Darwin Plano Co., Mr. Roy Martin, Misses Myrtle and Review Staggered that any baker supplied, the judge a Mrs. Walter Childs, Mrs. J. Legacy, Was staggered that any baker supplied, the judge a Mrs. Walter Childs, Mrs. J. Legacy, Was staggered that any baker supplied, the judge a Mrs. Walter Childs, Mrs. J. Legacy, Was staggered that any baker supplied, the judge a Mrs. Walter Childs, Mrs. J. Legacy, Was staggered that any baker supplied, the judge a Mrs. Walter Childs, Mrs. J. Legacy, Was staggered that any baker supplied, the judge a Mrs. Walter Childs, Mrs. J. Legacy, Was staggered that any baker supplied, the judge a Mrs. Walter Childs, Mrs. J. Legacy, Was staggered that any baker supplied, the judge a Mrs. Walter Childs, Mrs. J. Legacy, Was staggered that any baker supplied, the judge a Mrs. Walter Childs, Mrs. J. Legacy, Was staggered that any baker supplied, the judge a Mrs. Walter Childs, Mrs. J. Legacy, Was staggered that any baker supplied, The J. Walter Childs, Mrs. Laura Noble, Mrs. Walter Childs, Mrs. J. Legacy, Was staggered that any baker supplied, Mrs. Walter Childs, Mrs. Walter Childs, Mrs. J. Legacy, Was staggered that any baker supplied, Mrs. Walter Childs, Mrs. J. Legacy, Was staggered that any baker supplied, Mrs. Walter Childs, Mrs. J. Legacy, Was staggered that any baker supplied, Mrs. Mrs. Walter Childs, Mrs. J. Legacy, Was staggered that any baker supplied, Mrs. Mrs. Walter Childs, Mrs. J. Legacy, Walter Childs, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Walter Childs, Mrs. Mrs. Walter Childs, Mrs. Mrs. Walter Childs, Mrs. Mrs. Walter Childs, Walter

Fall That Killed Robert Whittaker, sixty-five, hay Rochdale, was examining a load of red at Orpington on Monday. hay in front of his warehouse on bridge to Chislehurst, and when passfell sixteen feet to the ground. He ing along the Moorfield road, Orp-sustained a fractured skull from ington, the chauffeur failed to notice

was carried after a three hours debate at the meeting of the Plymouth Borough Council on Monday.

A factory operative named Thos. Harwood, aged about forty, of Rochdale road. East, Heywood, was knock-

Returning home from shooting rabbits, Mr. Thomas Lungley, a well known farmer of Tolleshunt Knights, In making an order for 4s. a month Bishops Stortford, Essex, placed his against a laborer's bill of £17 for gun against a gate and was climbing bread supplied, the judge at the over when he accidentally touched Felixstowe county court said he was staggered that any baker should his chest. He died from his injury. the gun and received the contents in Motor Car Falls Into Pit

A motor car accident in which the chauffeur was killed and two passenand stray merchant. Duke street, gers narrowly escaped injury, occur-

The car was travelling from Ton

sult that the car dashed over an em Mr. and Mrs. Constance of Chisle hurst, escaped with a shaking, but the

retired in June, after 34 years continuous services. He is the third postman in the Bolton district to receive

Painted by His Son

the Manchester University to honor professors, by presenting him with his portrait in oils, painted by his son, Mr. Henry Lamb, who has paintof his father. The presentation is to be made by professors, leading members of the university and outside admirers.

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PRIDAY, DECEMBER 12.

this with sudden n a moment with arms, and f nt she laid her head i but the outcome of a you lip through, distorted

It looks like desertion," said but we can do no good here struck out with her along th, but she pulled against his

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How shall we prepare to dieg or crouching?" Dr. Zelphan, standing where h

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part of your America, the pa love. What wonderful mater my book: Come! If we must as die-crouching," and without ng he raced up the stairs, head vard the attic.

Nelson hesitated a moment. ore shots rang out, followed by f hate, and then a fusillade ets spattered against the walls, ed through the glass and in bemselves with soft thuds i heavy woodwork of the doors. itated no longer, but follow

CHAPTER XXVI. HE doors offered but a !

sistance after the two had been beaten down a at their head Lillian Breed, th nation of wild atavic gypsyho tion of all the evil t

"Welcome to our home!" and, thrusting her left arm that of Blagg, she wheeled into the library, while their fo poured after them like a fo throughout the house. "Help yourselves, my good :

ed "The house is y hosts, if you find them.' in the library Blagg jumpe he very table which Breed ately quitted and clapped his or sitence.

"Order there!" he shoute stamped heavily with his nail s heel upon the polished mahog "Who orders order?" roared



face was blackened with smoke. He raised the decan lins and took a long pull of t "Who orders order? Order daves! I defy orders!"

A lenn little man with eye as steel needles suddenly w knife from his belt and s tinner in the throat. He fell on. Those around him order was obtained. is business in the and equality!" and a half of dolla

se. Every one of you t arry it from here, and ve have all sworn to k the tries to make awa of it or to appropriate a d ses. After we have ity and fraternity then as he likes, but act for the comm rd as your names are came to him as he c named a score.

t of you wait here in nad stood at the her hand upon t

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and fell into a pit. Mrs. Constance of Chisle. ped with a shaking, but the George Symons, was kill-

aster Hanged

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By-Laws council, after a long de-roposed humane slaughters decided by twenty-five enty-one on Monday night local government board to hich provide that all aniiding sheep, shall be stunslaughter by an instruprescribed by the council

thering of postmen at Bolpost office on Monday e Harris, the recently apostmaster, handed to ex-T. H. Fielding, the King ong services. The recipient June, after 34 years con vices. He is the third post-Bolton district to receive

intention of the council of hester University to honor Lamb, one of the senior by presenting him with in oils, painted by his Henry Lamb, who has paintfaithful life-size portrait her. The presentation is to by professors, leading memthe university and outside

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The Cash Intrique

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gentle services out beside him, sing the done and her. He paused a moment with sudden mastery

gather her in his arms, and for just that moment she laid her head in sur-render upon his shoulder. She knew now that her dreams of Kelvin had been but the outcome of a youthful ideal-an ideal which had made her see Phillip through, distorted eyes, which had clouded her vision to this

"It looks like desertion," said Rolins. "but we can do no good here."
He struck out with her along the oath, but she pulled against his direc-

This way," she insisted, "straight k from the house to the garden and and past the kennels. Then we can nder cover all the way."

the meantime in the library the olee of Jens Nelson, cool and collectinquired:

"How shall we prepare to die-stand, ing or crouching?" Dr. Zelphan, standing where he had looked swiftly about the room. They two were the only occupants. Two sharp, resounding shots echoed

st outside the hall door. "The guards!" exclaimed Zelphan. They are still at the door. There is a part of your America, the part that love. What wonderful material for my book: Come! If we must die let us die-crouching," and without waiting he raced up the stairs, heading to-

ward the attic. Nelson hesitated a moment. Two more shots rang out, followed by howls f hate, and then a fusillade of bullets spattered against the walls, crash ed through the glass and imbedded bemselves with soft thuds into the heavy woodwork of the doors. Nelson hesitated no longer, but followed the

CHAPTER XXVI. HE doors offered but a brief resistance after the two guards had been beaten down and torn and snarled over, and then the dust bluckened mob came bursting in, at their head Lillian Breed, the incarnation of wild atavic gypsyhood, the incarnation of all the evil things that

"Welcome to our home!" she cried, and, thrusting her left arm beneath that of Blagg, she wheeled with him into the library, while their followers poured after them like a foul flood throughout the house.

"Help yourselves, my good friends," she shouted. "The house is yours and al! that it contains, even to its mayelcoming hosts, if you find them." in the library Blagg jumped upon

the very table which Breed had so lately quitted and clapped his hands

"Order there!" be shouted and stamped heavily with his nail studded heel upon the polished mahogany of "Who orders order?" roared a half



WHY, LOOK WHO'S HERE!" SHE CRIED. cured a decanter from the dining room and now crowded into the door. His face was blackened with powder smoke. He raised the decanter to his

Jingg jumped down from the latte to her side, and together they threw open the door. Lillian broke out instantly into a shrill laugh.
"Why, look who's here!" she cried

If it isn't my dear old friend, Mrs Mrs. Rensselaer stepped back from her vain attempts to but the door. With her gray helf and her neat gown

and her caim dignity she overawed Lillian for a moment, and then anger came as a natural reaction.

"Why, how delightful!" said Lillian, with mock suavity. "Mrs. Renssetaer, you must come out and let me introduce you to some of my friends. Ladies," she called, "I am going to turn Mrs. Reasselaer over to the reception

ommittee."
The women, bideous travestles of their sex in all their grim frowsiness and excitement, grinned and pressed

"This is Mrs. Rensselaer," continued Lillian, dragging forth her many years' companion. "She is the last lady of one of our very, very oldest families. None of her ancestry has worked since America was a nation. Her nephew is General Rensselaer, who is commander in chief of the army of Emperor Kelvin, Phillip I.! I know you will enjoy her society." A mere slip of a girl, thin and form-

ed cap that had once been a boy's slapped Mrs. Rensselaer across the Flushing crimson with the indignity, Mrs. Rensselaer turned to Lillian, but she had neither time to protest nor need of it, for Lillian, obeying anothr of the sudden tigerish impulses to which in the past week she had wholy given herself, changed ber attitude ompletely and with blazing eyes rushed between Mrs. Rensselaer and

unmistakable traces of living death,

aughed a shrill laugh and with a soll-

ier tormentors. "That will do!" she cried. "Mrs. Rensselaer was my friend for a great many years and treated me more paiently than I deserved. She is my ruest now and must be respected as such. Mrs. Rensselaer, sit here," and she seated her one time social tutor and sponsor behind the library table n the chair that Breed had lately vaated. "Whitney! Gaspar! Williams! Inrvey! Perth! Green! Standaround his table and protect her from any nether insults in my name! As for 'ou'-and she turned to the young yoman who had slapped Mrs. Rensseaer; her eyes narrowed and grew cold is she confronted the girl-"take her out and throw her in the lake," she lirected.

Two men, laughing cruelly, seized old of her and began dragging her tovard the door

But I can't swim!" shricked the girl. "That's why I am having you thrown n the lake," said Lillian coolly. "The rest of you will take note by this that Mrs. Rensselger is to be protected."

She started back toward the door of the smaller room. The girl, struggling isuperative profanity so vicious that ven Lilliah, inured as she was by the past week's experience to language of he sort, shuddered.

A hundred hands reached for them s they came down, and a clamor of xeited voices told how popular that ction had been.

"Come on." she said; "we have work o do." And, followed by Blagg and his score of picked men, she hurried through the little rear room.

They found the closet door open and its rear wall pushed back, revealing the narrow secret staircase. Single die they hurriedly descended this, Lil lian at the head, and turned into the wide cemented vestibule where an electric light was already burning. Lillian dropped down before the compination knob and turned it carefully oackward and forward several times.

backward and forward several times.

"I feared so," she said to Blagg, who knelt beside her. "The combination has been changed."

Blagg took the kneb in his long, senditive fingers and, not looking at it bent his ear close to it, while Lillian laid her bate arm loosely across his shoulders. He turned the kneb slowly and gently, he stopped and turned it backward, slowly and gently, and then smiled as he gave the ring of the door a clutch and pulled. The door came open.

smoke. He raised the decarter to his lips and took a long pull of the liquor "Who orders order? Orders are for "laves! I defy orders!"

A lean little man with eyes as sharp as steel needles suddenly whipped a knife from his belt and stabbed the tinner in the throat. He fell without a groun Those arroand him only laugh ed, but order was obtained.

"Titls is business in the name of liberry and equality!" commanded Blage. "Hold yourselves in restraint Persember that we same here to ge a billion and a half of dollars for the cause. Every one of you must help us to carry it from here, and remember that we have all sworm to kill the first man who tries to make away with any of it or to appropriate a dollar to his own uses. After we have established equality and fraternity then every man may do as he likes, but tonight we must act for the commonweal. Come forward as your names are called."

They came to him as he called until he had named a score.

"That is all for now." he directed. "The rest of you wait here in your detachments of tens until you are called from below."

The land in the lique of the liquor the little door which led into her grandfather's retiring room. Now

floor and lay quite still.

As soon as Henry Breed was carried out there was room for the full score f men in the big vault, and Blagg call ed them all in by name, each one as he came forward loosing two long

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brown sacks from about his iniddle. "Gather up the money from the floor first," Blagg directed. "then take the drawers systematically, beginning at the bottom and working up." Eagerly the men began filling their

sacks, with many exclamations of ani mal gratification as the silken feet of the paper and the metallic touch of the metal glided through their fingers.
In the house above the gentlemen and ladies of equality and fraternity had bunted out the stores of food and

ed over the house like rats, seeking what they might pilfer or destroy, They searched with almost whining eagerness in every nook and cranny did find Jens, and he faced them and fought and died standing, as he had

Had he remained concealed for but a few brief moments he might still have lived, for there came suddenly upon the big gray house a new and a terrible sound, borne by swift, shad owy engines that swept upward along the wide curving driveway almost they burst upon the rabble outside with a sharp rattling hallstorm of lead-

Kelvin and his squad of flying Gat-lings had arrised, and close behind him trotted the detachment that had been bivouacked nearest the gates. He mowed down men as if they had been weeds. Stalwart men in khaki carried a Gatling and planted it in the very doorway, pouring its deadly blight back into the ball. They set it up next at the library door and swept that room as bare and clear of living humanity as if a flood had washed it out, while the men in khaki swarmed through the house, pursuing the followers of Blagg into bloody corners and exterminating them as if they had been vermin. A detachment, with Rensselaer and Kelyin in the lead, stepped over the ghastly, huddled heaps in the library, hurried back through narrow secret stairway. As they had swept through the library Rensselaer had caught a brief glimpse of a gray baired woman in a black silk gown with her head upon her folded arms. silting at the table, but the picture was confused with others of its riddled and seless kind, and he hurried on ahead.

Kelvin had promised himself to be in the lead as they went down the stairway, but as he turned into the closet entrance a huge black form led the way unarmed except for the formidable weapons with which nature had provided him.

The greedy garnerers of Breed's golden harvest were taken by comigninst the two who had her in piete surprise. They turned from their harge, suddenly burst into a stream of tasks as the men in khaki streamed in upon them, but their weapons had been laid aside, and they had only bags of money with which to fight, and these were too heavy.

"I must have your rings and your brooch, I think, Mrs. Rensselaer," said she, and, swiftly going behind the table, she disengaged the diamond cluster from Mrs. Rensselaer's throat and stripped the rings from the unresisting tingers. Even as she did this her mood they are and she whispered "It."

I must have your rings and your bronch, and these were too neavy.

Sam was shouting aloud. An irresistible demon, he clutched first one thin throat in his mighty hands and cracked it and threw the limp, resistless body aside and sprang for another, and the second man to fall before this savage onsleaght was Ben White. changed again, and she whispered. "It is the best thing for you." Taking the lewels in her hand, she cried. "A gift from aristoctacy to equality and fracernity!" and she tessed them in the itr.

Blagg, with a mighty oath, sprang for Kelvin, who had entered just be hind Sam, but one of Rensselaer's lieutenants was quick enough to intercept him. Blagg gradually bent his assailant backward and in the act managed to draw the lieutenant's pis-tol from its holster. In place of turning it upon his own antagonist he lev-eled it over the man's shoulder straight at Kelvin.

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In conclusion, we wish to thank all those who have taken part in this contest and hope that those who have not won a prize will not feel disappointed. In any contest it is absolutely impossible for all to win prizes, and in this one especially, the large number of replies, nearly all which were deserving of a prize, made it extremely difficult to choose the winners, and only the fair and unprejudiced work of the judges could have produced such satisfactory decisions.

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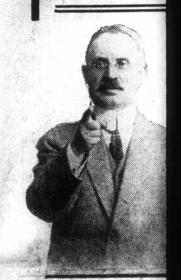
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OTTAWA, Dec. 12-Football club broke even son just closed, according ancial statement handed do wind-up meeting last nigh been calculated that they ish about \$50 in the hole, I ance showed a few dollars side. Expenses were high before, as the club usu about 28 players and a fer officers. Had it not been

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EXPENSES HIGHER

aged, However, to Break Even on the Season.

ance showed a few dollars on the right next season. It is not yet decided before, as the club usually carried annual meeting will not be held until another club without the latter's about 28 players and a few executive next year. officers. Had it not been for the last

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National League Makes Rule game against the Argonauts, they Regarding Negotiations would have been about \$600 ahead. The Argonauts were the greatest for Players. drawing cards, over \$2,200 being tak-

The constitution was amended to

read that the Brooklyn Club holds a

The report of the arbitration com-

mittee which handled the potest one

mittee which handled the protest of

the New York club against paying one

quarter of the 1912 world's series re-

and adopted. The National Com-

mission therefore will pay over \$36,-

equally apportioned among the eight

It appears that the New York club

in spite of this decision, has filed an-

other protest against the payment of

President Tener announced the ap-

ointment of a private secretary,

David Leroy Reeves, sporting editor

of the Philadelphia Ledger, who was

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Hockey

The McNamara boys arrived yes-

terday and reported to the Ontarios.

Toronto Rowing club left last night

It is likely that the local puck artists will be able to hold their first

practice to-night at the Arena, To-

It is quite possible that St. Michael's, Toronto, and T. R. and A. A.

will meet in a city championship

Butteris, who played with St. An-

drew's junior O. H. A. team, and

Bearss, of Ingersoll, will turn out with M.A.A.A., Toronto, this season.

Teddy Oake who was with Tecum-

sehs last season, but failed to show

anything, arrived in the city yester-

day and will try for a place on the

Hugh Gall will manage the Park

dale Canoe club O. H. A. junior

team this season, and the veteran

footballer should be able to give the youngsters some good advice.

Jack Walker, the Port Arthur for-

ward, reported to the Torontos last

night thus making their team com-

plete, with the exception of three O.

H. A. players that are going to be

The National Baseball League overlooked Jim Sutherland, of King-

ston, in their quest after a president.

Sutherland is given the credit for

having Boyer, Dennison and Lang-

man reinstated, although they were

connected with the Alert squabble

last year, and therefore, according to the O. H. A. rule, "once a pro. al-ways a pro."

Parkdale Canoe club have rounded

out a strong looking junior O. H. A.

team. Some of those who have an-

nounced their intention of playing

with the Paddlers are the McLaren

brothers: Hal DeGruchy, captain of

Upper Canada last year; Hobbs, of

Harbord Collegiate; Garrett of U.T.

S.; Bickle and Applegath, who is

also claimed by the Toronto Canoe

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the Tigers' gate reached \$1,900, Monteal's was the smallest being about The Combines broke about even on for lnuch, the National League base- ers slid home with what would have with the Ottawas. It appears that where they want them, and that if Ottawa Football Club Man- the exhibition games against Ham- ball magnates remained behind clos- been the winning run had not the um- the Ottawas. It appears the exhibition games against Ham- ball magnates remained behind clos- been the winning run had not the umilton Alerts and St. Lawrence Univer- ed doors at the Waldorf-Astoria. pire called the runner out. sity Clubs. The seconds succeeded in President-elect John K. Tener prewinning the championship, and sup-sided for the first time. After this bellowed at the top of his voice so ueur, to sign up for \$1,000 each. plied the seniors with excellent ma- long, tiresome session was over it that all in the park might hear, "That Consequently, they sent out notices OTTAWA, Dec. 12— The Ottawa terial, but they were also losers, as was announced by Secretary Hey-was a rotten decision."

When the decision was a rotten decision."

Was a rotten decision."

"All right, I'll make against the riamiton Alerts, failed devoted to correcting punctuation now," yelled Rorty so it might be marks in the league's constitution. He said that several aendments of mation was only for one year, and peen calculated that they would fine it is practically certain that the Columnor importance had been reported. son just closed, according to the fin- against the Hamilton Alerts, failed devoted to correcting punctuation been calculated that they would finish about \$50 in the hole, but the balside. Expenses were higher than ever which series they will play in. The a club can negotiate with a player of consent. In the event of a dispute

No resignations were tabled last between clubs over the services of night, but the importation of players a player as to the price to be paid is known to have led to dissatisfactor for his services after there has been you have gone on record as wanting tion, and it is likely that three or four a refusal to waive claim it was voted a man who will lend dignity and tion, and it is likely that three or four will drop off next year. D. J. a final judge.

a refusal to waive claim it was voted a man who will a refusal to waive claim it was voted to empower President Teners to act prestige to the league," reads Mr. Maritime League. Up to a late Lynck's statement. "In your selection, and it is likely that three or four to empower President Teners to act Lynck's statement. "In your selection, and it is likely that three or four to empower President Teners to act Lynck's statement. "In your selection, and it is likely that three or four to empower President Teners to act Lynck's statement. "In your selection, and it is likely that three or four to empower President Teners to act Lynck's statement." O'Donoghue will be the Ottawa dele- as final judge. gate at the Big Four annual meeting at Hamilton next week, and will likely vote in favor of the snap-back system, should it be brought up. Eddie Phillips, vice-president of the union, will go to represent Ottawa at the Tiger

en in when they played here, while

BRICKLEY MAKES 251

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 12 - ceipts to the league clubs was read POINTS FOR HARVARD. The complete scoring record of Chas E. Brickley for Harvard on the grid- 000 to the league's treasury to be iron has been compiled, and it is believed that in the three years he has clubs, the New Yorkers receiving performed on the freshman and Varsity elevens for the Crimson he has tallied more points than any other man that ever represented the institution in a similar period of time. about \$20,000, one-quarter of the Including his year on the freshmen club's rake-off from the world's and his two on the Varsity, he has series this Fall. The New York club made thirty-four field goals for a contends that the resolution passed total of 102 points, five goals from by the league in 1912 covered but touch-downs for a total of 5 points, one season, and that there is nothand twenty-four touchdowns for a ing to compel another division of the total of 144 points, making a grand spoils total of 251 points scored on sixtythree different plays.

The Rockefeller Institute and many humane societies were attacked at formerly secretary of the Philadel-phila club.

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During the recent annual meting f the International League at New York, President Ed. Barrow bought League of Umpire "Red" Rorty. The newcomer is said to be a very competent man, well posted and fearless. Rorty is there with a running fire of witticisms throughout the game, and the famous Tim Hurst, "has nothing

on him" at repartee. NEW YORK, Dec 12-Ten o'clock where Jesse Burkett, manages the of another club in the National Hocyesterday morning until after 7 team, Rorty made a close decision at key Association if they do not sign They know that after years of battleo'clock last night with an hour off the plate when one of Burkett's play- before to-night contracts to play ing they have put the players just

LYNCH'S LITTLE SLAM.

words to the magnates;

"In choosing "our next president franchise to be operated in the inject some of that dignity expected of him into yourselves and be a help League. New Glasgow might take borough of Brooklyn, instead of in instead of a hindrance to him."

HIS EXPERIENCE

Baltimore American-"They found that confidence man used to be

MAY TRADE TWO

the release from the New England Ottawa Wants to Make Trade for Rownan and Darragh.

nan and Jack Darragh, of the Ot-One day last season at Worcester, tawas, will be become the property Walter Miller. There is no possiholdouts, following their refusal all their negotiations for the Nation-Burkett dashed from the bench and when interviewed by Manager Les- al Commission and reasonable salarto the various clubs asking them to "All right, I'll make a good one make a trade for the veteran forward in the league for Darragh. Jack Walger, of the Torontos, is

OTTAWA, Dec. 12 .- Skene Ro-

said to be one of the men preferred, the National League got in his nice though they would accept Jackie little side-swipe in his farewell McDonald, Tommie Smith, or Odie ly be rated as Cleghorn or Smith, and it is doubtful if the Torontos would let Walker come, as he showed billiant forrm last winter in the they will be shipped to the Maritime

Ronan and Darragh in exchange for Murphy and Wilson, who have both signed with the Ottawas, though they may be still regarded as the pro-

of finding their offers increased, and OF HIS PLAYERS if they signed at the sum mentioned they would probably be discontented. As Mr. Butler put it, they have no room for discontents on the Ottawa team this season. The Ottawa of ficers claim that friction ruined their

championship chances last Winter and are determined not to have a re-It is believed that Sammy Lich-

tenhein will agree to trade Hyland for Ronan. He previously offered bility of the Ottawas backing down. they surrendered on this occasion

BOXING LAW PROFITABLE. MILWAUKEE, Dec. 12-Wiscon recently passed Hedding law have Hyland, and to take any good for-ward in the league for Darragh. amuunting to \$3,110. The state gets Wood and Brimmer, forwards. amuunting to \$3,110. The state gets 5 per cent. of the receipts of all boxing and wrestling contests held in forwards: McMullen, centre; Karn,

Ottawa Journal.-If the Ottawas; are victorious this winter the players will have no cause for a kick. The magnates are quite willing to share with the players if there is anything Maritime League. Up to a late to share, but they object to paying out year after year with a deficit fall tion of Governor Tener you have the right man; but I hope that you will all the N. H. A. clubs pass them up. the season. The players should be reasonable. If they won't they should be forced to see the other side of the salary question.

The opening date of the Winnipeg Senior Amateur Hockey League has perty of New Glasgow. The decis- been indefinitely postponed on acion of t he Ottawas to place Ronan count of the unsettled state of the "That explains how he came to and Darragh did not come as a sur-know so much about green things prise, as the Ottawas have tired of scheduled number of twelve games conductor." dickering with the dissatisfied men. under any circumstances.

Basketball in Full Swing in Western Ontario Cities —Teams and Scores

WOODSTOCK, Dec. 12- Brantord Y.M.C.A. and junior basketball teams took two games from Woodstock last night, but in both cases the scores were decidely close and the games exciting. The line-ups: Brantford seniors (23): Campbell

nd Hearns, forwards; Berry, centre; Woodley and Orr, defence. Woodstock (22): Stalker and Hastings, forwards; Davidson and Sandercock, defence; Hosack centre. Brantford juniors (23): Slemin and Woodstock (19): Coles and Youman

CALLED A "BOOB."

Staples, Thornton and Sedge, de-

Wee Willie Keeler is telling story about being called a "baseball boob." The former great batter was watching two amateur teams play last Summer when a howl went up over decision by the umpire.

"Wasn't that a strike, mister?" asked a player of Keeler. The latter nodded affirmatively.

"What does that book know about baseball?" ejaculated the batter. And Keeler faded away.

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Golf Matches Provide Thrills in the Pinches

Making Hole in One Stroke Enough to Make Balmiest Grow Excited-Ball Sometimes Makes Its Way Atone, But More Often an Unseen Foreign Agency Assists it in Its Course.

It has been said that golf is not ed up the balls, dropped them in the lively or exciting; that is presents few hole and scampered away as quickly opportunities for either individuals cr as they had come. In a few momoutsiders to enthuse; that it is too ents the pair unsuspectingly came to quiet, etc. While there are those ard- the green and began looking for the ent devotees of drive and cleek will balls. They were nowhere to be seen. ing to admit that thir favorite diver- Finally the man casually inspected the hole, then frantically beckoning his sion is not wildly exciting; that opportunities rarely occur for partisan companion to see what he saw. "Great Scott!" he shouted. "We crowds to display their feelings-not fogetting the scene at the close of have both holed out in one. Did you the Onimet-Travers match at Brook- ever see anything like that?" Then difference of opinion whatever. line-it is also claimed that golf un- they proceeded to rush to the club

undoubtedly they are still relating. New York Tribune. For those having once experienced the sensation of making a hole in 1 this sort at the Haworth County club it is needless to attempt to describe not long ago. It seems that a certhe feeling of exhilaration experienc- tain member of the club, who was ed by the lucky player as he sees his not prone to spend it unnecessarily. ball disappear in the cup. Many holes was playing the seventeenth. have been made in a single stroke drove the green, but it happens that that have always been more or less there is a high mound short of the doubtful. Players have played over green so that from the tee players on not depart from the principle of self-rising ground to blind greens and the green cannot be discerned. As this government by an Irish Parliament, after searching for a considerable golfer made his tee shot he did not length of time at last found "a ball" of time at last length of time at last found "a ball" notice any one who had not holec in the hole. On such occasions there out. Meanwhile, the golfers in front is always an element of uncertainty. notice a ball come sailing over the

Furthermore, jokes have been play- around and knowing to whom It beed on unsuspecting golfers, probably longed placed it in the cup and made passerby stood near one of the greens of the course in question he noticed and their friends. It was one way of the course in question he noticed and their friends. It was one way and cheers.) two balls, one after the other land of "getting even." on the green in front of him. They Much ado was made about the per

had evidently come from the tee, formance of Edward P. Allis, third, which could not be seen from the during the Western amateur chamgreen. Scarcely had the balls come pionship tournament at Homewood, his hand at hockey this winter, and to rest cree a couple of hoys dashed from behind a clump of bushes pick- first hole, which was widely acclaim- Lee Walden and Gus Edwards will

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lished by amateurs with any degree of "consistency," so Allis' feat was at However, John G. Anderson,

D. Travers in the recent national mateur championship at Garden City performed even more remarkably September, 1908, when he holed of his drive on a 328-yard hole. On the other side, A. C. Ladd, of Henley-on-Thames, holed out from 330 yards.

UNITED CABINET

questionably has its thrills says the house to tell the wonderful tale, which fully determined and glad to consider Postmaster-General, who reiterated any reasonable desire that could be his refusal to consider their demand put forward on behalf of any portion for increased pay. There was a similar instance of of Ireland as long as it was not wholly inconsistent with the wish of fourfifths of the population.

bill-they were prepared to make substantial alterations to it, but would

"You Englishmen," he added.

HOCKEY GOSSIP

Art Warwick, captain and manager of the Toronto lacrosse team will try Lee Walden and Gus Edwards will ight it out for the right wing job on he London intermediates. Edwards will have to show something to beat Lee out for the place.

Hamilton Spectator:-Manager Bob Parker of the intermediates is one who expects much of the junior team that Billy Graham is working hard Graham has nearly all last year's players out again, including Sloan, the good goal tender.

Columbia Records Hamilton Spectator: The talk of new arena for this city is so much bosh. Some of those behind the talk can't go much farther. They haven't the money, and it is doubtful if they would loosen up if they had it. costs money to build an artificial ice

Eddie McCafferty, who is looking after the interests of the Toronto pro clubs, is out with a novel idea. He proposes to take the two teams on a tour prior to the opening of the season. Hamilton, Cleveland, Syracuse, troit and other cities would be vis-

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lowels need cleansing, give only decious "California Syrup of Figs." Its action is positive, but gently illions of mothers keep this harm-"fruit laxative" handy; they now children love to take it: never fails to clean the liver owels and sweeten the stomach and that a teaspoonful given to-di saves a sick child to-morrow. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly of each bottle beware of counterfeits sold here. See that it is made by 'California Fig Syrup Company.' Refuse any other kind with contempt.

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mittee in Great Britain Has Been Deferred.

graph and telephone service during two cents to fifty cents a week. of a divided Cabinet. He said that that action had been deferred. He composed of postmen. people could dismiss from their gave this information to the newspa minds the notion that there was any pers after a prolonged interview had taken place between a delegation of They were a united government the workers and Herbert Samuel, the

Mr. Stuart the men's secretary declared the Postmaster-General's rethe men, and said the whole question much resents his referring to the conwould now have to be referred to the cessions as 'costing' money, wheat the really should have early ply to be absolutely unacceptable to They were not so pedantic as to the men, and said the whole question swear by every line or word of their would now have to be referred to the

The concessions formerly made by mands of the post-office staff, it is try over, \$6,000,000, and when Mr "should get it out of your minds that Samuel refused to consider further you can by easting your votes at a demands, he told the men's leaders General Election get rid of the Irish that if a strike were to occur at The leaders of the men were anxous to avoid a strike, but were pressed by some of the men, who declared

"On a number of smaller points

Secretary of the National Com- the report or to discuss the matter "He also agrees to give an immed Announces That Action late raise of pay to men and women whose wages in London are \$8.75 a week or less, or \$7:50 or less in the provinces. "In practice this will mean that a

"At our interview last week Mr. Samuel referred to the cost of some office circular has shown that in one been a surplus production of certain restance he overestimated the amount vegetables in 1912, and in many the members to stand by the new president office circular has shown that in one by \$395,000 a year. "His estimate was \$500,000, and the

actual immediate cost will be \$105,000 purposes. the item referred to meal relie's sided, stated that nearly all the grow- year. "Apart from these facts, the staff ers had storage facilities. A reply was The next meeting of the branch will and hours of duty.

that he will not save certain money terboro, where there were markets he expected to save. "The staff associations are holding

ALFONSO IN PARIS

question. If you returned a Unionist demand that measures should be taked government to power their very first demand that measures should be taked of Spain is taking great interest in from the grower and baskets and the address in reply to the speech what the reporters write about his PARIS, Dec. 11.-King Alfonso to mean that the strikers would be ing with two members of his staff he refused further employment, and thus occasionally chatted pleasantly with blow would be dealt at the unions, several correspondents who had accompanied the party, and in one case revised the report correcting some small details. Queen Victoria spent the concessions made were not ade- this morning in the department stores making purchases for Christmas.

Rebel bands swept down upon the oil city of Tampico, in Mexico,

Co-operative Disposal Of Surplus Vegetables

Was Suggested at the Annual Meeting of the Brant Vegetable Growers Association— Notes of the Meeting.

Brantford branch of the Ontario dent, and Mr. James McConkey sec-LONDON, Dec. 12—There is to be certain number of men and women vegetable Growers' Association held ond vice-president. Mr. William Dono general strike of the 97,500 Govern-will get increases of pay ranging from last night in the city hall, Mr William herty and Mr. William Macfarlane ment employees in the post, tele-will get increases of pay ranging from last night in the city hall, Mr William herty and Mr. William Macfarlane Doherty, a member of the Brantford were elected directors to attend the the Christmas holiday season as had the concession is subject to 55 branch, stated he believed there meeting of the central association, been expected, for the secretary of the many restrictions that only about 25 branch, stated he believed there meeting of the central association, been expected, for the secretary of the many restrictions that only about 25 branch, stated he believed there Chief Secretary for Ireland, in ... National Committee of Postal Work-Chief Secretary for Ireland, in ... National Committee of Postal Workspeech at Bristol, denied the stories and this proportion is almost wholly disposing of surplus vegetables. The
speech at Bristol, denied the stories and the composed of postmen. seed and boxes, why should there not farlane were elected as the executive be co-operation in the disposal of and Messrs William Doherty and concessions, and his subsequent Post- the surplus production. There had Geo. Wood were re-elected auditors.

Mr. Doherty cited Simcoe and Peas places where co-operative shipping Manitoba Legislature opened this afhad been satisfactory. As the 1913 de- ternoon for what is expected to be unanimously condemned the proposed mand was equal to the supply there the last session before the provincial unanimously condemned the proposed concessions as absolutely inadequate. was no necessity of shipping any of elections. The usual ceremonies atthis years production, and then the tended the opening. The real busiquestion was disposed of for the time ness of the session begins Monday

> ers. A general discussion arose over this department of activity.

ation; also the annual report of the foreigners had been removed to a branch. The reports showed the year neutral zone for protection of Am-

At the annual meeting of the Mr. P. H. Greenwood was made surplus had been used for feeding dent as they had stood by him. vote of thanks was unanimously car-President J. Macfarlane, who pre- ried thanking the officers of the past

when E. L. Taylor will move, and

A notice of motion was put to have WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-Official the membership fee raised from 500 reports from Rear-Admiral Fletcher to \$1. There was need of having more to the navy department to-day said money at the disposal of the branch, the constitutionalists were making Secretary H. Hackbom read the progress in their attack on Tampico annual report from the head associ- and that Americans and all other to have been a very satisfactory one, erican guns. Thus far no foreigners

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Greenwood was made r. John Norris vice-presi-James McConkey secnt. Mr. William Do-William Macfarlane directors to attend the being re-elected. Mr. ickbom was re-elected Messrs lames R Hackbom and J. Macelected as the executive William Doherty and were re-elected auditors. g president asked the stand by the new presiks was unanimously carg the officers of the past-

neeting of the branch will early in January. The

PENED TO-DAY.

EG, Man., Dec. 11-The what is expected to be The real busisession begins Monday Taylor will move, and ele second the adoption of in reply to the speech

REBELS SUCCEED. NGTON, Dec. 11-Official m Rear-Admiral Fletcher y department to-day said nalists were making their attack on Tampico mericans and all other had been removed to a ne for protection of Am-Thus far no foreigners

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The report that he contemplated etirement came, it is added, as a omplete surprise to the Indian Office, or the Government has received no hint of any desire or intention to retire, and until the report in queson appeared not the slightest rumor or suggestion in that direction had een received. But, whatever the orin of the report, it is officially add "it is absolutely untrue."

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THE LAND SLIDES

Sufficient to Cause Alarm, But Had Been Anticipated, So Engineers Were Fully Prepared.

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If the Capitol Park at Washington, with the National Capitol cresting it, should suddenly begin to move down into Pennsylvania Avenue at a rate of about three feet a day, the authorities of the city would naturally feel some degree of annoyance. And if the smooth and level asphalt of the doom of that stubborn block to that historic thoroughfare should over night, rise up in the air 18 feet in spots, those responsible for traf-

fic might reasonably be somewhat Such a phenomenon would be not so startling in mere magnitude as the 'slides' which have added so greatly to the work of the engineers on the Canal, and have made tourists, wise with the ripe fruits of five odd sects whose members prefer days' observation, wag their heads

knowingly when Colonel Goethals calmly repeats his assertions that ment to those adopted by the more the water will soon be turned in. If these slides were an entirely new and unexpected phenomenon for which no allowance had been father who kept a judicious eye over made in the estimates of the canal the financial concerns of the church builders, they would justify the ap- and a stalwart son who brought an prehension they have awakened in excellent baritone voice to the serne non-professional mind. But the vices of the choir. At a business lides were in fact anticipated. Even session of the congegation, the son, luring the preliminary scratching of who may be designated as John ne Isthmian backbone by the French Junior, urged that a modest sum, say hey occurred, and the American en- \$50, be applied toward enlarging the gineers knew precisely what to ex- space allotted to the choir, and he pect. The first slide occurred during pointed out that so cramped was the ur work on the Isthmus in 1905; accommodation that he he others have only been bigger be- male members at least had not room cause the canal being dug deeper, to stretch their legs comfortably.

This brought John Senior to the ts banks. All the same, the propor- floor, and with simple seriousness he he chief geologist declares that problem. "It is not necessary," he

The slides are of two sorts. The sign and secure some men with simpler is a mere swift rush of all shorter legs to take their places, and the loose surface dirt, sand, gravel, if necessay I will make a motion to and stone down the surface of the that effect." bank. These gravity slides, though troublesome, present no new problems. To stop them it is necessary only to carry the crest of the bank further back so that the angle will be less steep. But the great, troublesome slides are those caused by the ton, in the dissolution proceedings, pressure of the hill-top on its under-mined and weakened base. Once idation and coercion, and threats t started, the whole mass, acres in extent, moves slowly toward the cavity well as to foment labor troubles. its swiftest recorded progress. At Culebra the slides compelled noving of a large part of the town

away from the edge of the cut, lest it be swept into the gorge. As the slide moves slowly downward, its colossal weight applied at "Pape's ward at the point where it can offer the least resistance, namely the bed when your stomach is bad-or an unof the Canal. The upheaval of the certain one-or a harmful one-your canal bed and the occasional out- stomach is too valuable; you musn't pourings of steam have led at times injure it with drastic drugs. to exaggerated reports in the news- Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its papers of volcanic action being one speed in giving relief; its harmless-of the new problems with which the ness; ith certain unfailing action in

regulating sick, sour, gassy stomachs Canal builders had to grapple. At one time it was the policy of Its millions of cures in indigestion, the Commission to keep the public dyspepsia, gastritis and other stomin the dark concerning these appar- ach trouble has made it famous the ently serious obstacles to the pro- world over. gress of the work. The Canal Zone Keep this perfect stomach doctor is fairly haunted by men able to in your home-keep it handy-get a arouse the attention of the public. large fifty-cent case from any drug Since I have been here every ship brings congressmen, magazine writers and newspaper men. Anything them; if what they eat lays like lead, that savors of secrecy instantly ferments and sours and forms gas; arouses their interest, and if their causes headache, dizziness and nauconclusions are erroneous it is the sea; eructations of acid and undigesfault mainly of those who seek to ted food—remember as soon as obscure the facts. Probably it was Pape's Diapepsin comes in contact largely because of the earlier efforts with the stomach all such distress of the Commission to hush the mat- vanishes. Its promptness, certainty, ter up that the impression spread in and ease in overcoming the worst the United States that the slides stomach disorders is a revelation to would indefinitely delay the conclu-

FIVE NEW BRIDGES sion of the work even if they wer not wholly fatal to it.

. The Commission now is perfectly

tent of the slides is sufficiently al-

arming, but the calmness with which

they are meeting the situation is re-

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emove the obstruction.

Mr. John Burns on the Costly frank. The story told about the ex-Blunders of the Past.

LONDON, Dec 12-"My only reason for being here is to save the future from the costly and ugly blunders that isolated action in the past tion to put a ship through the canal on time. The Canal is so wide at has bequeathed to us." Thus the President of the Cut that the biggest slide has

Government Board at a conference third of its width, so that a sufficient of local authorities held at Caxton channel for the passage of ships can Hall to formulate a scheme under which greater foresight will be displayed in laying out the arterial roals of Greater London.

The dirt can not always slide in "During the past ten years," added faster than it is carried out, for in Mr. Burns, "£104,000,000 has begin time there will be no dirt left to spent on highways in England and slide. And so, undismayed and in- Wales, London has spent £18,000,000 on its highways-£1,800,000 a year. tent upon success, the whole force In six years 1,100 streets have been from Colonel Coethals to the youngest engineer moves on Culebra and constructed in Greater London and 75,000 houses erected, while over 300,000 acres have been converted to urban conditions. In other words, a city of nearly 400,000 people has

sprung up.
"In my judgment, London wants five new bridges, or the widening of existing ones, such as Kingston, Richmond, Putney and Wandsworth, and new one is certainly wanted

(Toronto Saturday Night.) Near Brantford there is a small ongregation of one of the countless

their own Spiritual interpretations **ELECTION IN 1915** or peculiar form of church governpowerful denominations. One of the Chief Whip's Statement to the families which formed a chief support of the congregation included a National Liberal Federation. LONDON, Dec 12-Addressing the

nual conference of the National Liberal Federation at Leeds on Wednesday, Mr. Illingworth, the Chief Party Whip, said: "When you get home you can tell

your friends that the General Election will be in 1915, and you can impress upon them that the register and other which will be compiled next year is the register upon which the election will be fought

ons of the slides are terrifying, and proceeded to offer his solution of the dock workers has been settled and the men will return to work to-day hey will not cease until the angle of said, "to spend money so that the after having been out since August the canal bank becomes so gentle choir members should have room to The Trades Union Council of Lonhat gravity will not pull the crest stretch their legs. What we must don has endorsed the settlement, set do is to let the present singers re-sign and secure some men with sympathetic strike in England;

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County Associations' Scheme of Bounties-Shortage in Force.

Plans for the strengthening of the

man of the council, introduced the deputation, which included Sir H. Shaw-Stewart, the Earl of Scarborough, Sir Hugh Bell, Major-General Lord Cheylespace, digit County, as chair their employ:

(4) Preference be given to Territarial soldiers, either serving or who have served, for all Government appointments for which they county the county of the cou eral Lord Cheylesmore, Lient.-General Sir E. Elles, Lord Denbigh, and

Lord Glenconner. The Prime Minister was accom panied by Colonel Seely, Secretary for War, and Major-General Bethune, Director-General of the Territorial Forces.

With a deficiency, approximately of 1,400 officers and 66,000 of other ranks, the council urged that means must be devised to make service in the Force more attractice. The scheme put forward provides for an annual personal allowance to officers (in addition to pay and allowances of their ranks) as follows:—

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ained certain qualifications. It is further recommended that (1) The daily minimum separaion allowance be increased to 1s 6d. for the wife and 6d. for each child for every Territorial soldier who attends annual camp for eight

days or longer: (2) All contributions under the Insurance Act now payable by the Territorial soldier and by his emplover, be paid from public funds Tenitorial Force were laid before throughout his service;

Mr. Asquith at Dowling-street on Wednesday by a deputation from duct £30 from the amount assessthe Council of County Associations, able for income-tax for each quali-

> suitable, to rank for this purpose (5) Provision during training nade for the supply of boots, shirts, and socks to the Territorial soldiers.

Mr. Asquith Sanguine Mr. Asquith made a sympathic re discouragement.

In respect to numbers, taking the average strength of the Volunteers and Yeomanry for the ten year before the South African war, they found there were 236,000, while the strength of the Territorial Force at October last was 245,000.

the number of re-engagements this The number of officers had increased

In organization and training the Territorial Force was incomparably uperior to the old Volunteer Force He had been very much struck by petent witnesses, including distinuished officers and generals of the Regular Army, as to the efficiency of Territorials. The Engineers, especially, were as good as they could e, and the same might be said o the Army Service Corps and the Army Medical Corps units. The Artillery was improving in quality

He had not Mr. Asquith added body like themselves, who had spen so much time and energy in patriotic attempts to make the force really efficient, he need not assure them that every one of those points would be considered in a thoroughly sym-

So far as the resources at their disposal permitted, they would enleavor to make as great an impresion as they could on the Chancellor, the Exchequer on their behalf.

Mme. Cotton has lost her suit against the French Government to recover \$4,000,000 which she alleges be-

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he best ever brought off. A few weeks ago W. Roy Barn of Beauty hill of Fox Hills, made holes in one

within a week of each other. is, and must be, good health. Sallow skin and face blemishes drive at the 239-yard third trickled into the cup one Saturday, and a few are usually caused by the presence of impurities in the days later, while playing the 10-yard sixteenth, he holed out his tee shot blood—impurities which also cause headache, backache, lan-In the Philadelphia open champio ship this season, Jack Hobens, the guor, nervousness and depression of spirits. If, at times, when there is need you will use

plished the feat. Down south a lot of tales could be told about this re-markable performance which is one of Bobby McWatt in playing the th The distance was 175 yards, later Stewart Maiden duplicated the feat. These two shots were hade during a professional tourna ment over the East Lake course. W W. Comingham was the only ma

who previous to this had made particular hole in one. Alec Smith and D. C. Pickhardt have each made the first hole at East Lake in one Of course such tales may easily be onse, promising that every point authenticated, but there are stories n the scheme should be considered on the other hand, which are like the seriously. He thought that, apart proverbial fish warns spun by enthus from a certain tendency to under-jasts. A golfer at Madison, Wis. rate and disparage what had been claims to have driven a ball 93,000. done, there was not much reason for ooo miles because he drove a ball straight into the sun.

HARTFORD

(From our own correspondent.) The freeez-up came just in time

Higgins has been having his year was 7,000 higher than last year blacksmith shop covered with metal siding in imitation of stone, giving it a very handsome appearance. The work was done by W. Teitz.

Ed. Cole and Morley Wilcox took pluuge in the creek Friday noon. They were drawing a load of stringers broke, throwing the load urned over. Dr. Barber motored out

Brantford to visit his father, Elisha The Misses Pearl and May Dean

of Waterford, were the guests of Mrs. Geo. Slott last week. Mrs. Duncan Fair returned from necessary technical knowledge Moose Jaw last Thursday and is so o deal with all the points raised by well pleased with the West she is deputation; but, coming from a talking of returning and making it other questions on which Librals felt erally expected.

Pastor Richardson was unable take the services Sunday on account

The Women's Institute met at the youd these limitations. ome of Mrs. J. J. Higgins last They might remove their griev-

om the Women's Institute, asking the cause. ne club for a contribution towards Ars. W. H. Howarth in a few well hosen words thanked them for their

Mrs. L. Cooper entertained the mall children of the neighborhood riday afternoon in honor of little Gordon's birthday. All had a pleasint time and left for home at an early hour, thinking Grandma Coopr was the best ever was.



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ng a few weeks at home.

The True Source | VOLUNTEER ARMIES Strikers Demonstrate at En-

rollment of 10,000 Nationalists. London, Eng., Dec-Simultaneously

with the creation of a Nationalist Volunteer Army in emulition of the Ulster movement Larkin's supported are also banding themselves for military purposes. A meeting for the purpose of en-olling volunteers was held on Sun-ay at Croydon Park, Fairview, ear Dublin. No one but those who

wore the "red hand" badge of the union was admitted.

Many strikers created a scene at a similar meeting of inauguration in the Rotunda ou Tuesday, when the corps of National Volunteers was formed, about 10,000 men being

enrolled. Within a day 15,000 more ecruits entered their names. Everything went smoothily until the chairman (Professor John MacNeill, of the National University of Ireland) called on Mr Laurence Kettle to move the chief esolution and read the manifesto. Mr. Kettle is an engineer of the

Dublin Corporation, and the strikers think that in that capacity he worked against their interests. When Mr. Kettle got up he had mixed reception. There was co stant cheering and booing, tn cheers for Larkin, and the Irish Transport Workers' Union, A crowd of Trinity College students wer among the audience, and they let of fireworks and created disturbance i other ways, their sympathy being with the Transport Union.

scrambled to get outside. LIGHT SENTENCES. STRASSBURG, Germany, Dec 11. -Light sentences were pronounced to-day at the court martial of three recruits of the 99th, infantry regiment through whom the insulting re cent trouble between the military Dealing with the suggestion that he and civil population of Zabern. The

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Lloyd George Visits Oxford

LONDON, Dec. 11 - Mr. Lloyd George gave a straight talk to deputations in favor of women's suffrage who waited on him at Oxford on Sat- ed a panic, and hundreds of people

In reply to members of the Oxford olitical Union he said they had talkcornstalks over the bridge when two ed very frankly to him and he proposed to return the compliment. One over in the creek. In the afternoon of the speakers had said that muin crossing a ditch another load was tancy had always been the result of roken pledges. That was hopelessly marks in reference to Alsatians and inaccurate. The first outbreak of mil- the French foreign legion uttered by itancy was at a Liberal meeting in Lieut. Baron Von Forstner had been 1905, before the Liberals came into made public and had caused the re-

hould have dropped everything else principal offender was condemned to or the sake of women's suffrage, and six weeks and the other two men to even wrecked the government, Mr. three weeks confinement. deeply. They did not feel called up-on at the present moment to wreck their measures for the sake of woof sickness. Messrs. E. F. Tietz, Jas Carter and Mr. Bowman of Spring-thing within the limits of party lovvale took charge of the service in the thing within the limits of party loynorning and gave a splendid report alty to press forward the cause he of the S. S. Convention at Owen would do it. At the present moment he did not feel called upon to go be

Thursday. The report of the con- auces in a temocratic country if they vention in Toronto was given by Mrs had a majority of voters prepared to J. W. Hayes who had just returned, concede the demand. He was not con-A more detailed report will be given vinced for a moment that they had next meeting which will be held at a majority, "If you had had a pleb-At the close the meeting was called movement had no party machinery order and Mr. Lutes read a letter behind it by which they might carry

When men had resorted to violence cemetery fund. The President, they were a vast majority demanding something which was refused by small minority. He did not deny that sufragist militancy attracted attention and produced discussion, bu they had outraged every shade o public opinion. Why, with such cause, and with such gifted speakers they had descended to the burning of timber yards of innocent people was a thing that baffled him. ould not fathom the underlying pri iples of the great "strategy" which was to intimidate a nation of forty five millions by burning timber yard when the nation was against them

BURFORD

(From our own Correspondent)
Miss M. Lewis was in Hamilton ast week visiting her sister, Dr. Edith Lewis.

Mrs. A. B. Messecar is seriously il! Miss Lucella Elvidge is isome from Mrs. Ripley is visiting relatives in

Mrs. McWebb was in Ancaster last week attending the funeral of her niece, Mrs. Wilson. Mr Matthews is back from spen

few months in the Northwest. Mr. Harry Woolley of Hamilton vas taken suddenly ill while visiting his father, Mr. Wm. Woolley, las week. Mrs. Woolley arrived on Mon-The Ladies Aid and W.M.S. of the Methodist church met at the parsonage on Wednesday afternoon and pent the afternoon sewing. Miss Edna Balkwell of Winnipc

s visiting the parental home, A Mrs Clark of Simcoe is visiting her aughter, Mrs G. H. Charles. Mr. M. Campbell of Cobalt is spend-

Mrs. G. A. Ausleybrooke gav very enjoyable tea on Tuesday. Mr. Wm. McInally suffered a s vere accident on Monday of this week. He was clipping a horse in his shop and while stooping down and clipping the underpart of the body the horse became frightened and jumped right on top of him, resulting in his being badly cut and bruised on the body. Fortunately no bones were broken, and as it was, he got off very

James Mowat, a Canadian custome officer in Pere Marquette yards a Suspension Bridge, N.Y., was instanteshness and a d in other teas

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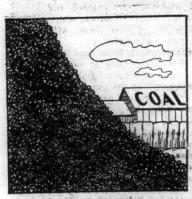
Blow air into a perfectly tight paper bag until it is full. Hold the bag so that none of the air can escape and when you press the trigger of a gun the paper bag. or pistol. In fact that is really a better explanation of thunder than the paper bag experiment because it has all the elements that cause thun der. The spark caused by the cap causes the ignition of the powder, forming a gas which pushes the bullet out of the barrel of the gun and when the gas comes in contact with the air, it makes a roaring, crackling sound trying to get through, because the pressure of the gas is greater than the air. The thunder therefore, is the result of the lightning.

Now, what is lightning? We don't know. We know that it is electricity-which is another way of saying we don't know because we don't know what electricity is. But we do have a general idea of what lightning does to make the thunder. There is electricity in the air all the Sometimes we feel it more than we do at others-or at least we are more conscious of it being there at one time than at another. This is due to the condition of the atmo phere. If a good breeze is blowing and the mixture of water and gas an dust that we call air is kept stirring we don't feel the electricity much.

But if there is not much of a breeze the air feels heavy and oppressive and seems to be filled with moisture. I is filled with tiny particles of water we call droplets which, when in large groups are rain clouds and when these clouds run into a cool strata of all

they condense and form rain drops. These droplets are curious thingscurious because they are so small. I takes 300 trillion of them to make one drop of rain. And it is in the making of the drops of rain that the lightning comes. The surface of every drople is covered with electricity. This brings out another curious fact. When you take two balls of the same size and make one ball of them you find that the surface of the one big ball is really smaller than the sum of the surface of the two original balls. So that when the 300 trillion droplets form the single drop of rain there is an enormous amount of electricity left

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over after the surface of the rain drop This great excess has got to go somewhere else. Whenever there seems to be a good place for it to go
to another rain cloud or to the earth a lot of these electrical particles ge together and make a sudden break for it, making a lightning flash. They go through the air so fast they heat it

considerably. The heat causes the air to expand, to become greater in volume than it was originally and this volume of air -just like the gas in the gun barrel strike it sharply and suddenly. There or the air in the bag when you hit it will be an explosion like the crack of —has got to distribute itself over the a pistol. That is what thunder is! atmosphere and it starts doing so The scientific explanation for it is with a roar and a bang just as there the expansion, compression and sud- is a roar and a bang when the gas is den escape of air. It is the same shot out of the gun barrel and when thing that happens in a cartridge shell the compressed air is released from

TRAFFIC IN DRUGS

Far Too Much Cocaine Sold in Ontario-Government Inspection

The Canadian Pharmaceutical Association is on record as against the traffic in cocaine. The Registrar-General, said that over two thousand ounces of cocaine were sold in Onwas far more than is necessary for surgical use and prescriptions. He declared that too much of the habit begetting drug is being imported into this country by degraded agents, who distribute it like any other commercial commodity. "They barter them on the highway and in secret places for the sake of gain, which is a disgrace to humanity," said the speaker, who told his fellow-pharmacists that the only source of detection and imprisonment of such unscrupulous persons was by the appointment of a Dominion Inspector. The cocaine laws of the Province and the Dominion were not put on the statute books any too soon. Speaking from actual experience, as inspector for the Ontario College of Pharmacy, of sales of cocaine by wholesale houses, he was of the opinion that there was far more cocaine being sold than was necessary for legitimate prescription purposes. and had the same opinion in regard to the sale of morphine and opium Something should be done to further curtail the illegitimate sale of these three bad habit-forming drugs, a d noney should be expended by the Government toward furthering this end. He had not found it necessary o bring all cases and druggists into the public courts, but privately faced them with the charge that they were personally violating the law. In some cases, he was sorry to say, such accusations had been denied, but when they discovered that he had had access to wholesalers' records of sales. they acknowledged their faults, professed sorrow and begged of him to overlook their action, and humbly promised never to do it again. Judg-

CANNOT LOSE CLOTHES ocking Device Designed to Frustrate

Hotel Thieves

vise all pharmaceutical associations to

recommend the Government to appoint

Dominion Inspector

Necessity is the mother of invention nd the inventor of the lock for wearng apparel shown in the accompanying illustration, was probably prompted by an unfortunate experience in a estaurant of some busy city. He robably discovered that some per ons keep themselves supplied with ats, umbretlas and coats by picking out the best at hand when they are ready to leave such a public place as



LOCKS HIS CLOTHING ON THE HOOK restaurant. If they make their get way, all right, but if detected, it is very simple matter to ask pardon and say mistake.

This device, which has been recently patented in this country by a Can-adian, consists of a bar with a removable head and a small chain and a key for locking the two parts together. If it is desired to relieve oneself of hat and coat, the garments are secured on the bar and the chain passed through an opening in the wall hook and they can then be left with perfect safety so far as stealing the garments is concerned. This bar is adapted to hold hat, coat and umbrella

SIX DAY GRIND

NEW YORK, N.Y., Dec. 71.-The relative position of the fifteen sur viving teams in the six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden were practically unchanged at the end of he 77th hour, at 5 o'clock this mornng. The eight leaders had peddled 1546 miles and 8 laps, which is two miles, 6 laps ahead of the record. Five other riders were bunched in a

pination were still another lap in the rear, while the Kopsky-Keefe team was a full six miles behind the lead-

Another cut in rates was announ ed by the Hydro Electric Commission and a new contract was made wit he Ottawa and Hull company,

LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS RECEIVED TO-DAY

BRADY'S BIG ESTATE

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-Prelimin ry figures in the appraisement of the state of Anthony N. Brady indicate that it will amount to about \$72,000,-000, according to Eugene Lamb Richcomptroller, Proceedings are now in progress with a view to fixing a state transfer tax.

IS CHAIRMAN.

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 11 .- Mr. Jus tice Haggart of Winnipeg has been appointed chairman of the board of onciliation to investigate the dispute between the Grand Trunk Pacific and about 2000 of its machinists and boil ermakers. The men are demanding an increase of wages and better working conditions. The other members of the board are William Cross for the railway and T. J. Murray for the men, both of Winnipeg. The tario alone during one year, and that board will meet in Winnipeg this week.

> NVESTINGATION CONTINUES. TORONTO, Dec. 11-That in floatng the National Fruit & Packing Co n the British market he had value at \$1 225,000 lands which under the erms of purchase were only valued at \$58,000 was the admission of President H. Pollman Evans of the Unon Life in the resumed enquiry this norning. He admitted that practically all they had was leases of landnot much money as security for the shares the English investors purchased. He declared it was not the custom to state cost on prospectus. Of the \$150,000 raised by the safe the National Fruit and Packing Co. got \$76,000 and the Agency Land and Securities Company \$74,000.

RIFLE BATTLE ON. CALUMET, Mich. Dec. ir Acorenoon, a rifle battle is on between mine deputies and Citizens' Alliance

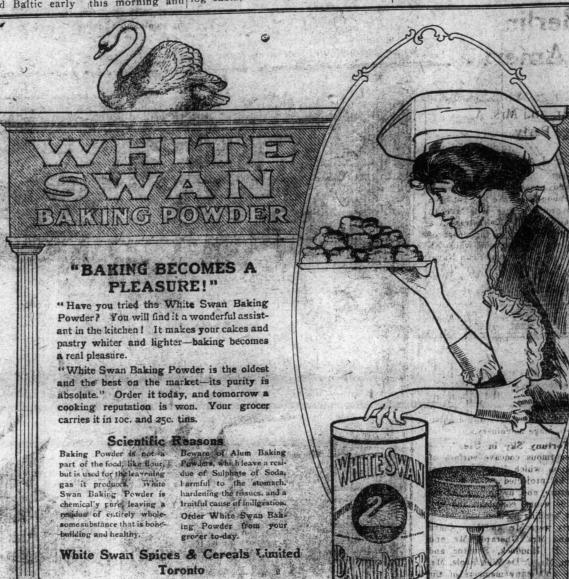
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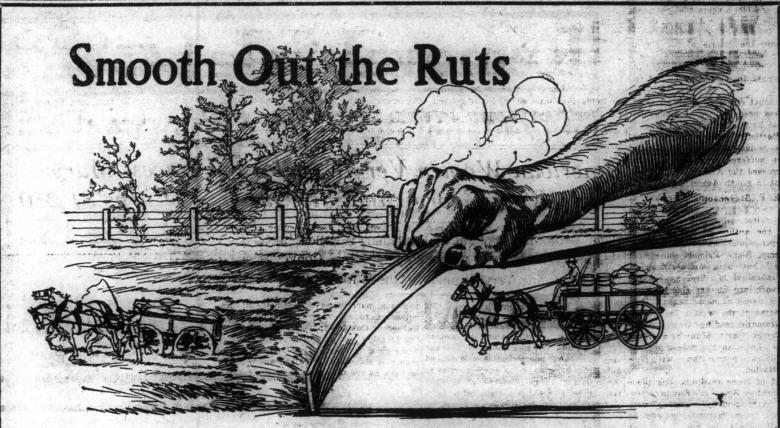
one had been killed, but a deputy ed for assistance. sheriff named Driscoll had been pro-

of guerilla fighting a special train-load of Citizen Alliance members and deputy sheriffs was rushed from local Children's Aid Society, and Con-Houghton to South Range Village stable Swayzie of Grimsby visited a succeeded in wresting it from and Baltic early this morning and log cabin, 14 x 18, near Winslow, in before the gun was discharged.

DEPLORABLE CONDITIONS.

home along with Wesley Caughell, aged 83, and Mary Bowman, aged 43 years. The elder Caughell pointed a loaded gun at the visitors, but they





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[SPECIAL DISPATCH.] E Cuban Minister and Quesada were hosts of mer party of the week, place in the Beethoven room of Adlon. The tables were proporated with red and white The menu displayed many Cuban dishes.

The guests were exclusively Señor de Quesada's seven y ancy of the diplomatic post ington previous to coming to sted close affinities between nd American social circles l The guests included Mr. Jr., president of the America of Commerce, and Mrs. Wolf Mrs. W. E. Kugemann, Mrs. McElree, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mrs. Eginton, Mr. and Mrs. William Wile, Mr. and Mrs. A. Miss Caroline Kerr, Mr. and thur M. Abell, Señorita de Qu C. de Witt Poole, Mr. Alfred son, Señor Lopez, Secretary of Legation, and Mr. Lucien Ph Mrs. James W. Gerard attenness meeting of the Ladics' Un American Church on Tuesday formally installed in the offi orary president by the acting Mrs. Anna B. McElree. Pro discussed for a Christmas sale to take place before the Amer shall have dispersed for the sightseeing tours or winter spo

A Tea Bridge Party Mr. and Mrs. Albert Billin entertained at a tea bridge Among the guests were Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark the members of the French Em. The young son of Mr. and Mr. will receive the family name

Mrs. William E. Kugemann at a dejeuner this week for Downs, of Paris, who will rem lin as the guest of Mrs. Kuge December 18, when both fa join a large party for the wi in the Grinewald.

Frau Anna von Rath, one known hostesses in court staken Tuesday as her officia day. Among her callers this the Bulgarian Minister and chow. Count Donhoff, Frau and Mr. and Mrs. William Pi

Prince and Princess August Prussia occupied the royal bo orchestral choral concert of monie, dedicated to the muse the close personal friends Wilhelm, who is considered the royal family, was dre satin, with hat and muff of ric trimmed in bands of sl

New Consul General Mr. Robert F. Skinner. inted United States Co. Berlin, successor to Mr. A. and Mrs. Skinner came

Dreadnough Share Exp

HE scheme of the Bri for advancing a number young warrant and p oned rank has vanced a further stage. first group of selected been confirmed in the new and they are being appoi afloat for a period of serv celving their commissions With the arrival in the of nine battle ships of the Atlantic fleet there is a re

in recent years, an unparall battle ship strength in that The dreadnoughts of seven different places between Port Said. It is a recogniti of the sea training afforded that has brought these mod gether in the Mediterranea

ent time. Since the American fleet i world cruise in 1907-09 the na of other nations seem to ha significance of the effect of on the personnel. To a larg ever before fleets and squa ships now cruise in compan distant from their regula which they are absent for The spells of sea cruising tunities for training and the officers and men such when the ships spend me in harbor. From another ages to foreign places incr edge and broaden the out men and form a pleasant ordinary routine of service

A division of the British this moment engaged in cruise to the Mediterran Admiral Sir Stanley Colthere was the usual sum? high sea fleet to Norwa August, affording a perio for the more strenuc noeuvres, and a small battle ships and a cruiser a long cruise to West A America. The second

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OREIGN NEWS AND GOSSIP OF THE WEEK FLASHED BY CABLE

Cuban Minister in Berlin Gives Dinner to Americans

Sanor and Senora de Quesada Hosts of Largest Entertainment of the Week at Hotel Adlon, and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ruddock Give Tea Bridge Party:

MRS. GERARD MADE PRESIDENT OF LADIES' UNION

ECUban Minister and Senora de dinner party of the week, which took place in the Becthoven room of the Hotel dilon. The tables were profusely decreased with red and white carnations. The menu displayed many toothsone this week and passed two days house hunting. Although no lease has yet been signed it is probable they will take an apartment at No. 14 Keithstrasse, a new house just erected in the heart of Berlin's residence quarter and which already has as tenants the American Naval Attaché and rs. Gherardi.

Mrs. Skinner, it is announced, hus consented to account the vice presidency of

The guests were exclusively American, as Senor de Quesada's seven years' occupancy of the diplomatic post in Washington previous to coming to Berlin created close affinities between his family and close affinities between his family opportunity of seeing the new Deutsches Charlestenburg suburb Mrs. Eginton, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick tion to modern stage machinery. William Wile, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilkie, Miss Caroline Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

ness meeting of the Ladies' Union of the sion of a low bending horizon: American Church on Tuesday and was formally installed in the office of honto take place before the American colony Harvard Club. shall have dispersed for the holiday for Signor Mattia Pattisti, regarded as the sightseeing tours or winter sports.

Mrs. William E. Kugemann entertained "A man must either be a grand seign-Downs, of Paris, who will remain in Ber- fame or else he is a blunk fool."

day. Among her callers this week were the Bulgarian Minister and Mme. Guethe Bulgarian Minister and Mme. Guethow, Count Donhoff, Frau von Billow
and Mr. and Mrs. William Pitt Chatham.
Prince and Princess August Wilhelm of
Prussia occupied the royal box at the big ed.
With this work Mr. Stevenson makes
orehestral choral concert of the Philharhis respirance into literary solidation.

Who is a brother of Lady Londesborough, and his daughter, Lady Enid Fane; Lord
Warncliffe and Lady Rachel Stuart
Worthly, Lord Annaly and Miss Lucia
Worthly, Lord Annaly and Miss

and American social circles here.

The guests included Mr. Isaac Wolf, Jr., president of the American Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kugemann, Mrs. Anna B. Mrs. W. E. Kugemann, Mrs. Anna B. Conger. McElree, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Conger, regarded as the most significant acquisi-

The Fortuny Sky in Use. It is an enormous concave surface of C. de Witt Poole, Mr. Alfred R. Thomp- aluminum, upon which light and sound C. de Witt Poole, Mr. Alfred R. Homp-son, Señor Lopez, Secretary of the Cuban fidelity to nature, and, by eliminating the Legation, and Mr. Lucien Phillips.

Mrs. James W. Gerard attended a busicustomary side wings, completes the illu-

orary president by the acting president, Mrs. Albert B. Ruddock, Senator and Mrs. Anna B. McElree. Projects were Mrs. Knudsen, Mr. C. De Witt Poole, Mr. discussed for a Christmas sale and dance A. C. Wilkie and many members of the

greatest living exponent of the fast vanishing art of bel canto, is the man of the hour in Berlin. He is the only one of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Billings Ruddock the world's greatest singers who has never entertained at a tea bridge this week, yielded to the lure of the American dollar. Among the guests were Mrs. J. W. Gerard, When asked why he had persistently re-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark Grew and fused to join the coterie of his Italian the members of the French Embassy staff. compatriots at the Metropolitan Opera The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruddock House in New York, he laughingly told will receive the family name of Merritt me of a remark in which one baffled impresario had summer up the situation :-

at a dejeuner this week for Mrs. H. S. eur who has need neither of money nor lin as the guest of Mrs. Kugemana until Signor Battistini swears that his December 18, when both families will reason is a haunting memory of the mal join a large party for the winter sports de mer he suffered when as a young

Dreadning fisher. According to the Distance Nation of Seven Nave (Simple) and the Seven (Si

which these modelly vessels to the broaden the second of t

Movement of Ficets.

A division of the British home fleet is at this moment engaged in a two months' cruise to the Mediterranean under Vice Admiral Sir Stanley Col-ille. In Germany there was the usual summer cruise of the high sea fleet to Norway in July and August, affording a period of preparation for the more strenuous autumn maner or the more strenuous autumn maner between 1908 and 1910, whereas the other battle ships and a small squadron of two battle ships and a cruiser is about to make a long cruise to West Africa and South America. The second squadron of the present in its blue waters.

Allowance, however, must be made for its least the other class, completed between 1908 and 1910, whereas the other class, completed between 1908 and 1910, whereas the other of a now almost outmoded loyalty in even of a now almost outmoded loyalty in even finer strains:

Altogether, therefore, the Mediterranean finer strains:

Altogether is about to make a long cruise to West Africa and South amodern vessels of so many nayles were present in its blue waters.

THE GERMAN EMPEROR'S FAMILY



The Kaiser's Six Sons, Daughter, Son-in-Law and Daughter-in-Law.

Reading from left to right-Back row:-Prince Joachim of Prussia, the Emperor's sixth and youngest , born 1890; the Duchess of Brunswick, the Emperor's only daughter, born 1892, and the Duke of Brunswick (Prince Ernest of Cumberland), born 1887, who were recently married. Second row:-Prince Oscar of Prussia, the Emperor's fifth son, born 1888; Princess August Wilhelm of Prussia (Princess Alexandra Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein), born 1887; the Crown Prince, born 1882, and Prince Eitel Friedrich, the Emperor's second son, born 1883. Front row:—Princess Eitel Friedrich (Princess Sophia Charlotte of Oldenburg), born 1879; the Crown Princess (Princess Cecilia of Mecklenburg, married to the Crown Prince, 1905), born 1886; Prince Adaibert, the Emperor's third son, born 1884 (wearing the beard that he began to grow a few months ago), and Prince August Wilhelm of Prussia, the Emperor's fourth son, born 1887.

s de mer he suffered when as a young artist he crossed the Atlantic to fulfil an American Women Very Popular Princess Mary t engagement in South America with King George and His Queen

wersp" to a braster of the name of Rivet. For many years Rivet drove a thriving trade in "relies" from the statue, and the number of knives and statue, and the number of the American Language and Laught young women in England, was very much to the fore in dancing the tange, much of the time with Mr. Raymord Laughter, a young French actor, who made a big hit in "Fanny's First White the statue remained intact in his back garden in Holborn After the party has been successful, but it was set up price of many, and in 1674 was set up price of

Christmas Shopping Takes the Time of London Society

Latest Events That Have Attracted Attention in the British Capital and Some Odd Things That Happened to Make the Picture Ball a "Frost."

THE VISIT OF THE KING AND QUEEN OF SPAIN

shopping are taking up most of the husband, Mr. Alan Persons. time of society women just now. Just after the first tableau came the Every day all the big squares in the inevitable suffragette interruption. Two tinue for several weeks more. Of course, pamphlets. There was a little hissing, the great charity picture ball in the Albert Hall brought a host from the coun-conductor, Mr. Cassano, tactfully cut their

Queen in London will not be long, as the end she tripped and fell. She got up, they will leave for Chatsworth as guests sized her partner and tangoed.

until the end of next week. Among those dora was voted truly imperial. The invited to meet the royal guests are the Japanese group organized by the wife of Duke and Duchess of Portland, Lady the Japanese Ambassador caused some Victoria Cavendish-Bentiuck, Lord Salis- applause, which otherwise was very peroury, Earl Spencer, Viscount Althorp, functory. the Earl and Countess of Kerry, Lord Abercromby and the Bishop of Winches- The pictures seemed very small in such

Queen Mary always likes to have them, and after a time they were ignored brainy persons about ber, and when she by many. There was a general feeling goes to a country house she always scru- of relief when it was all over, as dancing inizes the list of guests submitted very was so much more enjoyable.

In the following week the King will go most of the charity bazaars, notwithfor a couple of days' shooting at Hall standing the protests of some society Barn as the guest of Lord Burnham. Un- women against it. Princess Louise, fortunately Lord Burnham's daughter, Duchess of Argyll, herself witnessed a Ledy Hulse, and his younger son, Colonel tango competition at the bazaar in aid William Lawson, are both laid up suffer- of the Industrial Law Committee, where ing from accidents in the hunting field. Lady Portalington, Lady Drogheda and

and merry as ever

ing in England, but capital sport, es- also was attended by Mrs. Page, wife pecfally at Blankney, where the birds of the American Ambassador. are very plentiful and fly well.

Miss Irene Vanbrugh, arriving late, [SPECIAL DISPATCH.]
LONDON. DEC. 13. danced with her husband, Mr. Dion Bouci-HARITY bazaars and Christmas cault. Miss Viola Tree was with her West End are crowded with carriages women in the amphitheatre, which was conveying persons to bazaars and other packed with spectators, screamed somecharity functions, which are likely to con- thing about torture and scattered some

talk short with a loud and vigorous waltz Both the King and the Queen make a tune. very careful selection of their presents. Mme. Karina, a very pretty little daucer The Queen in particular likes to make from the prima ballerina of Covent Garher selections personally, while the King den, led off the carnival. Then two beeftells her what he wants and the Queen enters solemnly unrolled a carpet, on does the rest. The stay of the King and which she executed a solo dance, but at

of the Duke and Duchess of Devenshire Lady Randolph as the Empress Theo-Glad When It Ended.

> a great space and it was difficult to see Tango dancing has been the feature ot

Miss Muriel Wilson were voted the most graceful doncers, though regarding the

The King and Queen of Spain made the dance itself opinions differed. Some were most of their brief journey to London. heard to say it was charming, while others They were at the theatre every night, called it too dull and too dismal for words. and it was very generally remarked how Princess Christian, as president of the extremely well Queen Ena was looking Royal Free Hospital, was keenly interjust now. The King of Spain is bright ested in the bazaar in aid of that institution and attended and enjoyed the King Alfonso has had very little shoot- tango tea, a feature of the bazaar which

Milicent, Duchess of Sutherland was Others in the party are Lady Leicester, unable by illness to preside at the ba-Earns \$1,250 Lady Bridget Coke. Lord Westmoreland, ber place was taken by the young Duchwho is a brother of Lady Londesborough,

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Rev. Mr. Rose's Discourse On Marriage and Home

Timely Discourse Delivered on Sunday Evening-A Warning to Parents in the Bringingup of Family.

Rev. C. W. Rose, pastor of Park Baptist Church, delivered a splendid sermon Sunday evening, which dealt with marriage, home and family. The sermon was particularly appropriate to the present season. In the course of his remarks, Rev. Rose said:

The Family in Peril.

In a number of cases come home after school to such places, or spend the streets. In other their time on the streets. In other their time on the streets. In other their time on the streets. In other homes there is constant anxiety constant anxiety constitute of this is generally good, too much of it like too much luxury generally works have to individual and standards of many individuals and standards of many indiv The Family in Peril.

"President Roosevelt once said, is generally as sudden as the falling are unable to pay rent, to provide them and desire as well as expect All other questions sink into insignificance when the family is at stake. That statement, I believe, is, in keeping with the mind of God. The first institution ever founded in this world institution ever founded in this world. was the family. It is back of all and old country for the girls whom they ceive and t oneglect public worship, at the foundation of all true happi- knew years before. A union of those and to drift into careless and danness and real progress. For its welness and real progress. For its welfare all other things should be held
dren, and who are acquainted with
meeting to drive the family is further
limperilled by the girls working away
monday a young domestic servant secondary and made contributory. many of the same people and have from home. They are apt not to The preservation of the family is a much in common, is a union likely know how to cook or to care pronational necessity, a religious im- to be happy.

home attendance during the week.

family life. We have drifted fast and

far from the happy and healthy fam-

ly life many of us knew in child-

good. We must get back to it again.

From the standpoint of opportun

ty to mould the lives of the young the home stands first, the day school second and the church third. If this

country is ever to become in fact Christian country, if our nation

ever to know that righteousness shall

exalt, it will be because the home has been again rehabilitated and be

cause our day schools have ceased

to divorce secular and religious in

struction. It is impossible in one or

two hours on Sunday to overcome

the pernicious influence of indiffer-

ent and Godless homes and of bible

less schools. I have observed that

the boys and the girls who in most

cases continue Christian lives are those who have the example and encouragement of Christian parents. If ye expect the Church to furnish re

ligious training for our children

without reinforcement from home

we shall be greatly disappointed in

he results later. The work of the teachers and preachers in this city

to-day has been of real value and

must be continued. The mothers and

fathers, however, have it in their

power to perform a much greater

service. For if in every home parents

would to-night tell a short and inter

esting Bible story, or have a little

music, and a little prayer with their

children, and take a little time to

tuck them in, and to say good-night

they can sleep, they would make as

impression for good which the wave

of time or eternity could not was

The family at this moment is

peril, and in greater peril than ever

before in the history of our city of

country. If the forces which are at

work to-day against family life are

not changed our country will be

speedily "One with Ninevah and

That many homes were built on th

opportunity.

out. In the home is life's greatest

with some word of love with which

attention of our wisest statesmen and the sanest of most energetic efforts of all right thinking people. The marriage by circumstances which family. Girls with inadequate support great revival for which this country are well understood. The result is are often forced to overwork at a anguishes is the revival of interest n the family. For it is the unit of all their children later. Marriage should careful guarding. Fathers, become real stability and worthy progress be the union of two persons who at strangers to their children, and the Your family should be your church, the time of marriage love each other, natural ties almost nil.

Your empty seat in the house of God who have carefully considered the The family is further imperilled by with the marriage to the considered the carefully considered the c matter, who have some well ground- migratory habits. It is a good thin the Almighty than your presence ed prospect for support, and who occassionally for a family to pick up THOSE FOOLISH QUESTIONS there, that is if there exists a real gladly enter into the union. I and move out of its old surroundings

need in the home for your presence common, I believe with others i have known young which you would not he sitate to name to God. More than the need of indifferent to each other, those who men who were helped to make ew indifferent to each other, those who men who were helped to make ew Grouch 60 1011 30 10 need in the home for your presence common, I believe with others I have At times the way of its salvation is marry to cover some sin. Such mar-riages are common, alarmingly com-mon and full of peril. This kind of mon and full of peril. This kind of exceptions. The tree that is not marriage must be made unnecessary. transplanted too often bears the best die. This whole subject must be so clear- as well as the most fruit. I have dely dealt with in the pulpit and in the cided that it is a dangerous thing to press that the ignorant will be move from the country to the city

warned, the weak strengthened and So many families fall to pieces whe thrown into the whirl of the cities all safeguarded.

lies is inadequate support. This that God leads before moving with does not affect a large number here young children into a city even of yet I am convinced far more than this size. The change from a house many are inclined to think. There are scores of families where the parents and the older children work only tenants does something to zabeth Auld, away from the home during the day loosen the family bonds. Just as a Bros, G. W. Masterson, A. and return weary at night to a cold and unattractive house. The children is separated from ts old home loses Thos. Woodward, Mrs. C. M. in a number of cases come home af- much. We have a great deal of mov- ertson, Miss Margaret Rober

dom enduring qualities. The fall out find soon after marriage that they the presence of those who know

perly for a home. They are apt also pirsonment for obtaining the use of perative and an objective deserving The foundations of the family are to be more restless than those who a bicycle without paying for it. insecurely laid when people marry have been from children accustomed was stated in court that the girl hired no player is allowed to sign for two reluctantly. Many are forced into to spend much of the time with the most disastrous to them and to time when their growing bodies need arriving at Ipswich she slipped away Club Secretaries are also notified

amusements, that one should be sure

ising to pay 50s for the journey. On without paying anything, and hired that all players must be signed the bicycle which was the subject the Blue Form issued-no of the charge. It was stated that the be considered

"No," snapped the Grouch. simply rehearsing in case he does

The Mexican Government is

UNCAIMED LETTERS AT THE POST OFFICE

The following is a list of ed letters lying at the post off J. H. Avey, Jas. Bell, D. Hoga

all intending league players signing the official league fo any club, to enquire of said club information regarding fees to it

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warnings are distributed gr while the Public smells and

Interesting Arbitrati ceedings at the C House Today

PAGES 9 TO 14

One Local Pastor

The gas situation in more than interesting-it

ing; it is gaseous. Gas

that people will get used

There are a lot of consume

religiously they won't, he

on all sides of people or

gas out; in fact, kicking

Mayor of Ingersoll has

gas interests. He forgot l

his call, but doubtless Br

be there. A churchgoer William street last evening

of front doors open. It w

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ness as a result of the ti

Gas Company expects cri-officials make frank adm

some respects. At any rat

is odoriferous, and then s bustible elements must be

up the flues, and the meter

turned partly off. These

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Service-Situ

FORTY-FOUR

Railway of a portion of was the claim set forth in tion proceedings at the C ilton is the third arbiti A. E. Watts, K. C., is the Railway Company and Woodyatt is the appoi VanWestrum. Considera

was heard this morning. Engineer Jackson gave to the value of the prop division purposes. Mr. himself considered that was now worth \$7,000, he ed in recent years \$35,000

ments. Mr. J. S. Dowling gav to the value of the pr frontage basis. He r'ver frontage at a valu fo: and expressed the the new railway wiped fiely. The total would ooo. The frontage on ring through the centre erty had also depreciate from \$45 to \$35 per fo In brief, Mr. VanWestr ing a total of \$40,000 I

the railway for the pro for damages. Early this afternoon proceeded to make a per tion of the property. ings will hardly be cl Mr. Brewster, K.C. for the railway, and Mr. derson for Mr. vanWes

BASEBALL IN DEC ST. PAUL, Minn., D ly fifteen hundred men, in shirt sleeves yesterd the first game of outdever played in this city ber 12, Several of the ent citizens including M participated in the co gate receipts were added Christmas Fund.

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OTTAWA, Dec. 15. to a bulletin issued by ment of Labour, there seven trade disputes i ing November 1913,a fa ing in comparison w when there were nine and also with Novemb which month twenty-t corded. There was, 1 crease in the number days lost over the p the figures being 89,00

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sand at time of marriage is well known-by every minister. The numper is rapidly increasing here. The marriage vows which are among the est designs. Ranging in most sacred and binding that can be Price from considered, are often taken without \$1.25 to \$12.00 either understanding or seriousness Few seem to realize that these vow BRACELETS bind one either to a life of greates newest patterns, joy or misery. I do not know ove \$1.00 to \$15.00 half the people I marry and seldon see the great majority again. The WATCHES come with a marriage certificate and are legally married. Many of then \$1.00 to \$50.00 however, I fear, were never previous made one by God. Marriage, when MESH BAGS 85c to \$6.00 MANICURE SETS \$2.00 to \$7.00 LADIES' WATCH CHAINS

t is real, is first the union of two souls by God and then the recognition and sanction of that by the laws of the land through a minister or some other duly appointed per son. When there is the union by man and not by God, you have mar riage which will be followed by dis tment, a family always n peril. I have reason to know tha are quite a number relatively who deceive each other at the tin of union. A man who drinks and has the habit formed, does not mentio it. In a short time, however, it be comes apparent not only that he drinks, but that he is unable to stop. The wife naturally finds it hard to trust him, and with such a habit upon him their happiness is at an end in the beginning. I married a Christian girl in the West to a young man who said he had a good pos ition. When the bride arrived at their home she discovered that his fine position was that of a saloon keeper. That was a rude awakenin from the anticipation of a life

iness with a man in whom sh

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