owned the music of the rchestra,

ent Patent leather shoes with yelow tops and a white plug hat with a

yellow diamonds which adorned his

"Merritt snorted contemptuosly at

ould exercise it to charm the serpent

which was preventing their worthy

aptain from reaping the rewards of

is arduous toil and his hardihood in aving braved the perils of the vasty The sailors listened and

rinned, but the captain was getting

apatient and suggested that Merritt get the snake first and give his spiel

afterward, so Merritt went down the

adder with the bag over his shoulder

and we all rubbered down the hatch-

"I knew what he would try to do.

or I had seen him work it before. The

way to get one of those big snakes is

cover his head with a bag, and then

he'll crawl in himself to get into the

dark, which is a serpent's idea of safe-

The captain hadn't lied much about

the size of the python-it was about

30 feet long-and Merritt didn't have

considerable forcible language floated

Merritt, his clothing torn and soiled

with pitch and the miscellaneous oily

and sticky things which made up the

"'Did you see me?" he asked proud-

observe the wonderful hypnotic pow-

finish,' answered the captain, grinning

skeptically as he sized up Merritt's di-

lapidated appearel. 'But say, profes-

sor, what I can't understand is why

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you didn't get it working sooner.'

throwing out his chest. 'Did you

which overcame the prowess of

The more you prod 'em the faster

vay to watch the capture.

When we got on board he made the hold, telling the sailors about his

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ZES This Week

TION PRIZE

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

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ting Page each day, while these matches irected-only one coupon from each

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FIRST SECTION BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER.

BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1914

ONE CENT

TERRIBLE BOMB OUTRAGE IN GLASGOW CITY TODAY

Extensive Conservatory In Botanical Gardens Destroyed---Suffragettes Be lieved To Have Caused The Damage.

GLASGOW, Scotland, Jan. 24.—A bomb outrage, believed by the police to have been carried out by militant suffragettes, to-day virtually destroyed the extensive conservatory in the Glasgow Botanic Gardens, known as the Kibble Crystal Palace.

Besides the great glass roofs and sides of the structure, which were blown into thousands of atoms, many valuable tropical and other plants were ruined.

A caretaker succeeded in severing the fuse of a second bomb ust before the first one exploded. He had a narrow escape of losing his life by being struck by some of the flying splinters of

Footprints and remains of food found in the bushes in the vicinity of the conservatory indicate that the perpetrators of the outrage had hidden for some time awaiting an opportunity to set the fuses of the bombs.

GRANT VOTES TO MARRIED WOMEN

Hamilton City Council Committee Passes Resolution to This Effect.

HAMILTON, Jan. 24.-At a spccial meeting of the legislation and which Mayor Allan and pro citizens were present, it was mously decided to approach the On-

This question has been a bone of contention in Hamilton for years, many of the city's representatives marking ballots at every electio Dominion, provincial and municipal-out Mayor Allen is opposed to the as yet, at least until Ottawa, London and some of the other big cities

Ontario deal with the proposal. He favored last evening however women having property and being married, having a say on all money matters, and the committee passed a

Government at Toronto London, Ottawa and Toronto will likely be asked to join the move, the Comptroller of the Royal North through the annual meeting of the West Mounted Police, tabled in the Ontario Municipal Association, which House yesterday. In the 44 charges takes place shortly

barrass the Government Supporters.

OTTAWA, Jan. 24-Mr D. O. Les perance, member for Montmagny, made a formal statement in the House of Commons of his good faith in the matter of the bill which he Laurier Naval Act of 1010. Rising to a "question of privilege," he read an often experienced in locating an apitem from a newspaper relating to a prehending criminals and bringing rumor that he was acting in agreement with members of the Opposition to embarrass the Government and particularly a Quebec member of the Cabinet. Then Mr Lesperance made this statement: "This article lecting on my honor as a member abilities of the Greeks and Turks. of this House and a loyal supporter

of the present Government. negotiate with any leader, member of tepresentative of the Opposition in connection with this bill. I also give an emphatic and complete denial to the malicious charge that the aim of this bill is to embarrass a member of the Government. In presenting this bill I am actuated by a sense of the sense of t personal honor and public duty, which this House will be in a position to appreciate when I move the second ed at the port of entry.'

THE LIFE OF QUEENS NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—A Paris cable to the "Tribune" says: "L'Intrasigeant states that Queen Alexansia, saying that she had narrowly escaped death on a journey from Denmark to St. Petersburg. A bomb exploded only ten yards from the train but no damage was done. The empress had received a nihilist's death sentence. The accident was officially attributed to a short circuit of elec-

First Congregational Church, Ham-

St. Kitts Men On Hunger Strike

ST. CATHARINES, Jan. 24.
—Owing to the action of the butchers here in raising meat prices three cents a pound this week, the 500 men of the Welland Vale Works have pledged themselves not to eat meat hought from sitts have been meat bought from city butcher shops

for one month.

Beef is being sold in quarters on the city market at 11 and 13 cents a pound, while in the but-

Result of Slight Provocation in Majority of In-

OTTAWA, Jan 24-That crimes o iolence are on the increase in the strong resolution to be sent to the West, and often result from very slight provocation says a report by the Comptroller of the Royal North

of murder, 12 were the direct result of excessive drinking, 5 for purpose gain, 3 by insane persons, 3 infanticide, and the remainder were due to DENIES RUMOR jealousy, lust, or for revenge. A and convictions secured in 12,989, Aim c. His Bill is Not o Em- 1,500 more than last year. The comptroller thinks the amendment to the Criminal Code passed last session with regard to the carrying of fire arms ought to strengthen the hands of the police greatly. The force has been increased by roo, and now comprises 55 officers and 708 noncommissioned officers and constables The report is replete with stories proposes to introduce to repeal the from the lonely trails of the far North, showing the great difficulties them out to civilization for trial Drunkenness among the Indians in me of the districts is reported to be increasing.

Murder from slight provocation resuits in many instances. In one case contains two distinct accusations and insinuations, which I consider as re-In another a Hungarian girl pick ing up a dead prairie chicken hit her "I wish to give absolute denial that at any time either directly or indirectly, negotiated or attempted to negotiate with any leader, member or

MILLER WAS GOOD

FORT WILLIAM, Ont, Jan. 24.-Walter Miller, welterweight champion of the world; successfully defended his title last night when he dra of England had recently received defeated Eugene Tremblay of Monta letter from Empress Marie of Russia, saying that she had narrowly essia, saying that she had narrowly essia. first fall was obtained in 1.50 and the second in nineteen minutes. Tremblay weighed in at 136 pounds and Miller was ten pounds heavier. Both the strangle and toeholds were barred.

SIGNING UP COSSACKS.

eported that secret agents of th Mexican Government have been in ilton, which cost \$60,000 is now free Vancouver recently, attempting to oil debt, and the salary of Rev. W. F. Gilroy was raised from \$1700 to \$2000. dent here for service in Mexican war.



THE SPLENDID PAUPERS. First Turkish Orvicial (presented with a photograph of the new Turkish Navy in the of six months' deferred pay). "SO WE VE GOT A DREADNOUGHT, HAVE WE?"

If You Want To Do A Good Work, "Do It Now"

The general relief committee or- perishable food supplies are also soli part of the amount that will be required during the winter. Those Already the investigators of the

ganized in connection with the As- cited. These should be sent to the sociated Charities has thus far met with much success in its appeal to of the Y. W. C. A. between the hours of 9.30 and 11 o'clock in the mornthe citizens for funds with which to ing. All other business, however, arry on the work. A goodly sum will be transacted at the central head has been subscribed, but only a small quarters, 42 Colborne street, between

HOW SHACKLETON PROPOSES TO DRAG HIS SLEDGES ACROSS ANTARCTIC

Sir Ernest Shackleton's plans for his new expedition to the Antarctic are arousing the keenest interest in ex-

ratory circles and among the public in general. The above drawing shows the new ideas of Antarctic traction,

hich are now engaging the leader's attention. The heavily loaded sledges are to be drawn across the ice, if the

periments prove successful, by means of air propelled sleighs, taking the form of wingless aeroplanes. Ahead of

arty will go the taxi-aeroplane with clipped wings, which will bear its own load of food.

during the winter. Those who can afford to help those less fortunate than themselves are asked to send their subscriptions to Mr Frank Cockshutt, 42 Colborne street, or Harvey Watt, care of the Imperial bank. All subscriptions will be acknowledged in the newspapers and care will be taken to see that the funds are economically administered relief being granted only after a personal investigation.

Already the investigators of the committee have looked into and reported on a number of cases and they have not put in an appearance. It is desired to place these men at work on Monday. About 140 men are now employed by the Works department. Only a few of the number of applicants for civic employment has reached a total of over 500.

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STRONG PROTEST

Grand View Ratepayers Wait on Buildings and Grounds Committee

A deputation of 16 residents Grand View representing the Grandview Improvement Association, waited upon the buildings and grounds committee of the City Council last night offering a vigorous protest against the establishment of the smallpox hospital on Charing Closs Road Despite promises of an indefinite na ture given to the deputation, the committee headed by Ald. Pitcher, this year is in a peculiar position The property for the hospital was practically purchased last year, the consent of the Dominion Health authorities being secured. If it is abandoned now the city will have a white elephant on its hands.

E W P Jones, Bert Brown, Messrs Doherty H. Hull, Hawtray, William Harris and others put up a strong argument why Grand View should the hospital would have to be moved. on Strawberry Hill or near the White School House. All the committee could do was to promise con-

to come back and they would be pu o work. The city is now in a position to give them employment, but they have not put in an appearance.

Lyle, sitting member, was renomin-

Cold Weather

[By Special Wire to The Courier] NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—A cable from London to the Tribune says: There was a sharp drop in the thermometer during Thursday night, owing to the development of an intense high pressure system over eastern Europe. Between 19 and 16 degrees of frost were registered yesterday over the southeast of England, including London, and in spite of the brilliant sun and the still air the thermometer failed to rise above the freezing point at any time in the day point at any time in the day, and and fell rapidly again after nightfall. It was the coldest day since February 5, 1912.

naugural Meeting of Brantford Water Commission Held Yesterday.

Brantford Water Commission was held yesterday when Mr. John Fair, was elected chairman for the third year in succession. The Mayor and Mr. A. G. Montgomery were pre not have the pest house in its midst. It was even said that Grand View would be in the city soon and then ting him to the position of chairma It was suggested to have it placed for the year. He then outlined the policy of the Board and details of work to be continued and finishe up, also new work to be undertaken nd completed this year.

Mr. A G. Montgomery also address ed the Board, reviewing the work. A deputation consisting of Cit ingineer Jones, Mr. Hugh Howie Overseer, and Alderman Ward, chair nan, Board of Works, waited on th Board, asking permission to obtain gravel for city purposes from the Waterworks property. The Engin-

A deputation consisting of Mr. Fred Billo and Mr. Fisher represening the Tutela Rink were present. Sault Ste. Maire Mam Makes and asked the Commissioners to alow the street portion of the service be laid for rink purposes at Tutela ark. The request was granted proiding that payment be made for extra water consumed

The communications of S. and J. O. Pardley and the application of Urban Bean was left

Sir David Gill

Great Scottish Astronomer Passed Away Today.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] LONDON, Jan. 24.—Sir David Gill, the great Scottish astronomer died here to-day in his 71st year.

Sir David was one of the most British Association and held scientic degrees from many universities. He was a member of the Academies Science of Washington and New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Rome, desire to adhere to the articles of the Petersburg, Berlin, Amsterdam and Stockholm and a correspondending member of the French Institute. He was the only astronomer knighted by King Edward. He was the organizer of numerous scientific ex-

DEFINITE CHANGE FOR

Bulletin Issued Yesterday Speaks Optimistically of Sir James' Condition.

TORONTO, Jan. 24-For the first ne in many days the doctors in atendance on Sir James Whitney yesterday reported a "definite improveent" in their distinguished patient. Day by day the physicians have spoken with great reservation for the future. They even now counsel ag-

They Want Pay for the Wet Days When They Are Laid Off.

Hydro-Electric employees of the city threatened a strike this morning, and it will not be until Monday before it is known if the men will carry their threat into action. This morning it was too wet to work, a considerable amount of construction work awaiting completion. The men necessarily were laid off, but they demanded their pay for the days they could not work as well as on the days they were employed. The request was flatly refused by the Engineer, who is superintendnt of all the work, the ground being taken that labor conditions were such that the men ought to be satisfied to get work in fair weather.

It is stated if the men refuse to go on the job Monday morning new men will be secured, although this might afford some delay, as experienced men are necessary. The completion of the system might be tied up for a

phoned the Courier this morning, and said that there were 35 or 40 men employed. The men wanted a flat scale for the work, and did not believe they should be docked because of the vagaries of the weather. Moreover, he said, the wage scale should be readjusted, as some of the ground men were getting as much as the linemen. It was thought that a strike was the only way of get-

Communion Is Refused To A Divorcee

Complaint Re His Daughter.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] SAULT STE. MARIE, Jan. 24 .avenue, Steelton, complains that his or consideration at the next meet- Steelton, who was recently wedded ing, the Commissioners to visit and in the Michigan Soo to Mr. Campling inspect the properties before arriving by Rev. F. R. Easterday, was refused cor tion at St John's Episopal Church, John street, by Rev. Hardy Johnston, upon the ground that she was a divorced woman, and that her former husband, Fred Terry was still alive. Mr. Fraser says his daughter was married to Mr. Terry in England. The daughter then seared a divorce from Terry in the United States, where the second marriage took place on the fifth of January this year. The following Sunday, January 11, Mrs Campling attended service at St. Johns Church, and when she presented herself as a comunicant, she was informed by Rev widely known scientists. He was take because of the fact that her on one occasion, president of the husband was still alive and that she was living with another man. Rev Hardy Johnston, pastor of the church says that any action he had taken in church. He stated that he had delined to adminster the sacrament to Mrs Campling upon the ground that she was a divorced woman, whose first husband was still alive, and regretted that occasion had arisen for him to take this step. He was but oberving a rule of the church when he conscientiously took the action re-

ITALIAN BOY KILLED.

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., Jan. 24allentri Cuirdetti, a young Italian oy living in Port Arthur was choked to death yesterday by a short screw nail lodging in his throat. Vallentti's brother, a little older, had ocked him in a room while he went outside to buy some candy. Upon returning a few minutes late: ound the boy lying dead, on the floor. A post-mortem examination evealed the cause of death.

B. C. RAILWAYS.

VICTORIA, B.C., Jan. 24.-Intimaainst too great optimism. Their carefully worded bulletin at 9.30 last
night was as follows:

may be expected next were a sistant on that further railway existation that the railway exista "Sir James Whitney has had a fair-which the Province is placed the Premier dealt with monies due the Gov-(Signed) ALEX McPHEDRAN.

C. K. CLARK.

Covernment from speculators. Against the provincial debt there is due the Government on account of land sales Bulletins issued throughout the day \$12,798,336.54. He added that most of were of a more hopeful character. this might be collected if the Govern-e.NIId H NKL i —fl —saHoaorda ment tried to enforce payment.



Mrs. M. E. B. Cutcliffe, turquoise

satin gown trimmed with old lace.

trin med with shadow lace.

broidered voile with white velvet dia-

Mrs. George Watt, blue satin and

white ninon overdress.

draped with lace.

lace bodice.

pink satin

and lace.

over pink satin.

ed with shadow lace.

n, pearl trimming.

with chiffon tunic.

ed with crystal. .

with sequin trimming.

ace and sable trimming.

satia, old lace.

use, touches of black.

embroidered voile.

with shadow lace.

with tunic of rose lace.

erise sable trimming.

Mrs. N. D. Neill pale blue satin.

shadow lace tunic, black ninon. Mr.

and Mrs. Neill were accompanied by

their guests, Mr and Mrs. John Phin. Toronto, and Miss Margaret Neill.

Miss Edna Schultz, pink ninon over

Miss Ellis, Toronto, who was the

Mrs. George Heyd, green cham-

Miss Evelyn and Miss Kathleen

Buck looked lovely in their debu-

tante gowns of white satin and lace.

Miss Madeline Cutcliffe, white sat-

Mrs. H. W. Fitton,

vith touches of chiffon.

with white chiffon overdress.

charmeuse rhinestone trimming.

Dufferin Officers' Ball Proved Brilliant and Fashionable Affair

Without doubt the most brilliantly scene of what was unanimously voted successful ball ever given in Brant- the greatest and the most enoyable ford was that under the auspices of social triumph ever achieved in this Lt.-Col. Howard and his officers last community. evening at the Dufferin Rifles Arm- Among the many lovely gowns worn were the following

The regiment has always been not- Mrs. F. A. Howard, white sain d for the surpassing nature of such vei'ed with ninon. functions, but this occasion set a new high water mark even for them. trimmed with gold lace and jet.

The decorations were most graceful and elaborate. Festoons of rifle Nell rose overdress; touches of black green and red, the regimental colors. lace. were looped to a large electric Mrs. Genet, green silk gown, black candlebra in the centre. The walls lace overdress. were laid out in panels, displaying Mrs. David Gibson, pale blue pop artistically arrayed armour, swords lin, black and gold lace overdress. and so on and each of the company Mrs. P. P. Ballachey, black chararmories leading off from the main meuse touches of yellow. hall were perfect bowers of beauty with artistic drapings and shaded lights. The dancing space was marked off by stacked arms, inverted and satin, draped with shadow lace, gold between them were ropes of red and green electric lights which also were extended to the ceiling.

A most pleasing feature was a large trimming and lace. pavilion which had a striking background, composed of a drop scenery from the Opera House. Palms and other plants were in profusion and to messaline, white net over-dress, pearl watch from the comfortable seats the trimming, touches of blue velvet. gay throng intermingling in an evervarying blend of color and movement was a scene never to be forgotten. gown with jet tunic, cameo necklace.

There was a very large attendance -494 all told-and many were on euse satin trimmed with silver and hand from a distance, including officers ir uniform from Toronto, Hamil- Cobourg wore St. Catharines, Grimsby, Paris with hand-made shadow lace, diamond

and Burford. The floor was in capital shape and necklace. the music supplied by 32 members of Miss Hewitt, black crepe de chene the regimental band under the con- jet overdress. ductorship of Mr. F. C. Johnson, was simply superb-that's the word and old lace trimming. nothing short of it. The dances included one set of lancers, the tango, and chiffon. the hesitation waltz, and the old time waltz and two step. Encores were broidered voile were the order of the evening and the programme was lengthy, but thoroughly Miss Montizambert, white sating gown, blue girdle of lace. enjoyed until the last minute.

In keeping with everything else, the refreshment arrangements were most black lace overdress and her guests Mackay attended the Woodstock complete. Two buffets were run on were Major and Mrs. Royce, Q. O. military ball last evening. either side of the band stand through- R., Toronto. out the evening and this served to Miss Fitzallen Ellis, grey ninon prevent any undue crowding of the trimined with silver. supper room. The waiting was also thoroughly up-to-date and the viands white lace gown; rhinestone trim-

It was three o'clock this morning before the guests reluctantly left the brocade.



This kimono can be made in either the out or short length. It can also be made with the long or short sleeves. Any of the crepe materials can be used to make this kimono with the trimming

bands of contrasting material. The pattern, No. 5,994, is cut in sizes

30, 32, 36, 40 and 44 inches bust measure. Medium size requires for the long kimono 4% yards of 36 inch material and 1% yards of 27 inch contrasting goods. above pattern can be obtained by ending 10 cents to the office of this days must be allowed ron receipt

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dle Brown, London, the latter looking very smart in black satin with sequir and et trimming. Miss Lottie Large, vellow charmeuse shadow lace bodice.

Miss Leone park, white satin with gold tunic. Miss Clara Doyle, white satin, gold

rimming. earl trimming.

Miss Mabel Pierce, pink satin, grey 5.50. eaded tunic. Mrs. H. A. Inglis, blue brocade

Mrs. Palmer, pale blue moire Miss Pearl Secord, black satin beaded bodice, loce and fur touches of Mrs. George D. Watt, white satin Mrs. Charles Brookes, white satia,

blue and gold tunie, touches of white Miss Edna Spence, salmon charmise, blue girdle, touches of white fur

Miss Ellison Newman, pale green atin, shadow lace bodice. Miss Lorinne Logan, flame colores ati 1 and shadow lace.

Miss Winifred Roberts, tango char-Mrs. Bruce Gordon, gold liberty neuse shadow lace.

Miss Birdie Roberts, pale green ik, hinestone trimming. Mrs. P. James wore her lovely wed-Miss Sadie Scarfe, pink charmeuse ding gown of white satin with pearl

violet trimming. Miss Anna Powell, blue charmeuse Mrs. Roy Secord, white satin gown shadow lace. Mrs. Frank Patterson, Pittsburg,

Mrs. M. A. Colquhoun, white Helen pink, charmuse with green chiffon over and diamond ornaments. Mrs. John Phinn, Toronto, old valescence. Mrs. A. D. Hart rich black satin gold, silk crepe de chine. Miss Margaret Neill. American Miss Doris Hardy, pale blue charm-

beauty spankled tunic of white satin. Mrs. E. L. Goold, and Mrs. Ralph Reville, were highest scores.

Mr. Whitmore, Winnipeg, is the guest of Mr. Harvey Cockshutt. Miss Doyle, Owen Sound, is the guest of Mrs. J. T. Burrows. West

Mrs. Glen Ellis purple satin with Mrs. James Sutherland, rose satin Miss Clara Doyle is the guest of her sister Mrs. P. P Ballachy, Brant

Mrs. Harry Cockshutt silg, em- Avenue, Mr. E. L. Cockshutt and Mr. E N. Roberts are at present sojourning

in Nice, France. Mr. and Mrs. Orr and Mr. Hilton them to the military ball.

Mrs. Cameron and Miss Gertrude Leonard, will join a small party in Miss Jackes, St. Louis, a pretty early to tour Great Britain and the continent

Mrs. A. J. Wilkes, black and gold of her sister Mrs. Collins, left Mon-Miss Lang who has been the guest Miss Marion Watts, crimson satin Colorado Springs. day to visit friends at Missouri and

Miss Gretchen Dunstan, white sat-Miss M. Bennett sails to-day by

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patterson of

white sating Miss Lily Gibson, white satin and for the officers ball last night.

Mrs. A. T. Duncan, white sating and Mrs. Macdonald, Barrie, are and Mrs R. Devereux, charmeuse with black and gold tunic, week-end visitors of Miss Lily Gibson, and accompanied her to the ball and Mrs. J. F. Gullen, who have so Miss Dorothy Wilkes, white satir

Mre. W. F. Patterson, yellow charmeuse satin, with white shadow burn, Major and Mrs. Rennie and by Messrs J. R. Gullen, Geo. Davi-Mrs. Philip Buck gown of cream Mrs. Herring, all of Hamilton. Miss Emily and Mr. Montague

Mrs. Gordon Scarfe, white satin whence they sail for England to re- Mrs .Fitzgallen M. Ellis' Reception. Miss VanNorman, pale grey charmsume their studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson and Miss euse; carried armful crimson carna-Mrs. M. F. Muir, white satin and

leave next Thursday, sailing from New York in the S. S. Rottenham. Their tour will include Gibralter Spain, Egypt. Africa and the Holy Land. We wish them bon voyage. Miss Laura Bodigan had the honor, and fragrant with flowers, the tea

of being invited to tea and to play table artistically arranged with before Their Royal Highnesses the large busket of daffodils. Daff-a-Miss Lillian Wisner, old rose tunic Duke and Luchess at Rideau Hall, down-dilly came to town earlier than Tuesday afternoon, H. R. H Princess usual and looked charming in its yel-Patricia was present, also Miss Vil- low petticoat and green gown. Mrs guest of her aunt, Mrs. McEwen, Al- liers and Miss Pork, ladies-in-wait- Glen Ellis and Mrs. Logan Waterous fred street, was in pink satin, trimm- ing and others.

Miss Ogilvie was the guest of honor Monday evening at a delighthead was the hostess at her pretty ed red lights, which gave a most ef-home, Maple Avenue. High tea was fective tone to the environs. Mrs served at small tables, bright with Mrs. A. B. Cutcliffe, yellow satin)

The choir of the Sydenham St. Miss Lonella Hall, Napance, white Methodist church spent a most pleasant time last evening at the home of Lucy LaBord assisted in the dining Miss Nellie Ashbury, yellow satin. Mr. and Mrs. A. Scruton, when they room, were the guests of Mr. Herbert Miss Edna Ashbury, yellow satin Scruton. The affair was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cowbrough. The Why on earth did you select such a Miss Cora Jones, yellow silk trimm-choir took advantage of the occasion loud pattern?"

d with crystal. • Joe—"didn't select it. My brother Cowbrough's past services to the choir white satin. and also as a wedding gift. Games friend " rhinestone trimming. Col. and Mrs. and contests were played and in genby their guests, Capt. and Mrs. Run- luncheon was served.

end party at Kirkfield for ski-ing and Mr. Herbert Yates and Master Rushton Yates, spent Wednesday in Toronto.

Lady Mackenzie is giving a week-

Miss Gretchen Dunstan and Miss' Adelaide Montizambert have returned from a visit to Oakville

Captain Costen of Stanley Barracks Foronto, is a week-end visitor Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gordon. Lieut-Governor Gibson is spending

to-day the guest of his brother, Mr. D. Z. Gibson, Chestnut Avenue. Miss Rose, Toronto, is the guest of Mrs. F. A. Howard, Charlotte St. and accompanied her to the military

Mrs C. E. Jeakins will be "at home" Mrs. (Dr.) Chapin, white satin with at St Judes rectory on Wednesday afternoon next, Jan. 28th, from 3 to Mr. E. D. Armour, E. C. and Mrs.

Armour, Toronto, are the guests of lace and beaded trimming touches of Mr. and Mrs. Montizambert Dufferin Mr. George MacAgey, Calgary, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pop-

> military balk. Miss Annie Pyke who has been the guest of Mrs. W. Creighton, left on Monday to visit her brother Mr Pyke in New York.

plewell, and went with them to the

Miss Kathleen Johnson, Cobourg,is the guest of Judge and Mrs. Hardy, Hazelbrook Farm, and accompanied hem to the military ball.

Mrs. Thomas Watt and Miss Lottie Large will leave the first of next week for the Welland House, St. Catharines, to remain a week or so

Many friends will be glad to hear that Mr. John Hewitt who is in the John Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, is making steady progress towards con-

Mrs. A. T. Duncan entertained again Tuesday afternoon at a most enjoyable young people's bridge of five tables. Mrs. E. C. Ashton, Miss L. Large and Miss Wilson were the Mrs. A. T. Duncan's pretty rooms

vere en fete Saturday afternoon, when the hostess welcomed her grests to a matinee bridge of five tables. The table was prettily arranged with crimson flowers, a wheih Mrs. Duncan presided. Major and Mrs. McCordicke, St.

Catharines, Lieut. H. E. Rooney. Queen's Own, Toronto, and Mr. Jukes Gordon, Stratford, are a weekend house party of Lieut. Bruce Gordon and Mrs. Gordon, and went with

Jolly Sleighride

Barnes, Mrs R. McIrvine, Mrs Van-sickle, Mrs H. Hackborn, Mrs S. dareer in a newspaper office and was been sent for trial at Goderich on a

The following guests accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Yates to the Military ball: Colonel and Mrs Mew
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The sleighs were kindly furnished

son, E. Grummett and S. S. Dav son. These persons were very ably Miss Gertrude Wilson, rose brocade Yates, and Mr. Hugh Allan were accompanied by Dr. Yates and Sir Montague Allan as far as Halifax: Mr. H. Craddock.

Mrs. Fitzgallen Elis was the hostess of a most enjoyable tea Wednes-Clara and Miss Elsie Sanderson will day afternoon when she wore a niece, the guest of honor Miss Jackes of St. Louis, who wore a pretty white satin gown with rhinestone trimming. The rooms were bright presided as tea hostesses, assisted by Miss Norah Wallace, Miss Gretchen Dunstan and Miss Dorothy Wilkes.

The table was prettily arranged ful bridge when her sister Mrs. Loc- with crimson tulips and softly shad-Burrows was the tea hostess and tulips and carnations. Later on they Miss Elizabeth Ballachey cut the ices played the popular game at ten tables Miss Ballachey, Mrs. Genet and Mrs Palmer were in charge of the drawing room, while the Misses Ethel and Fanny Good, Miss Leon Park and

John-"So that's your new tie, eh

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O-MORROW, Saturday, starts our big Stock-taking Sale. We have only 10 days more to finish stock-taking, but all winter stocks must be cleared out regardless of cost. Below we give you a few of the many bargains!

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20 pieces All Wool Dress Goods, including also black. Worth up to 85c. 39c 5 pieces Tartan Plaids. To clear at 25c

1 piece Cream Serge, 45 in. wide. 50c \$2.00 Tweed Suitings, 54 in. **\$1.25** wide. To clear at........... \$1.25 and \$1.50 Tweed and Worsted Suitings. Sale price..... 75c 1 table of ends of Dress Goods, Cloakings,

lengths from 11/2 to 3 yards, all to clear at

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Boys' ribber Cashmere, 25c all sizes, Sale Price 25c 1b., size 60 x 80; worth \$4.00. Sale price per \$2.49 Ladies' Cashmere hose; re-7 pair white wool Blankets. Ladies' Llama Hose, seamless. lb., 72 x 86 size; extra large. Worth \$5.00. \$2.98 spliced heel and toe, full fashioned, all sizes. Sale 39c 9 pair wool Blankets, etxra heavy; sizes 68 x 88 worth \$5.50. Sale \$3.49 Boys' heavy ribbed worsted Hose, all sizes, regular 29c 500 yards white Flannelette

3 pieces Tapestry Carpet in red, green and fawn. 39c 5 pieces Tapestry Carpet, extra quality, regular 75c. 59c

\$2 Waists 98c

Sale Price Ladies' Flannelette Gowns. weight, Sale Price89c Ch'Idren's Sweater Coats in

Black Sateen Underskirts. good quality materials; all

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A very enjoyable sleighride was the suitability of certain vocations nized its possibilities and promptly iven to the children of the Elm Ave. for women. The real thing they plunged in determined to win the Methodist church Sunday school of should consider is their own indiv-rich laurels that crowned the efficient

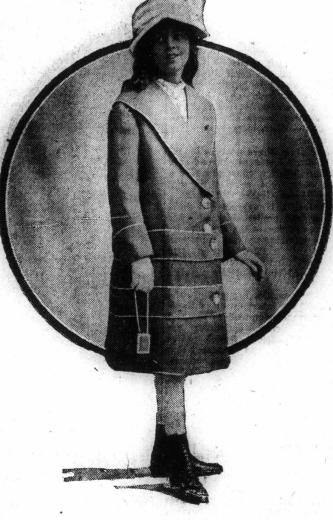
Miss Nora Wallace, apricot rimming with gold lace.

Miss Marjory Wilkes, black and harmeuse rhinestone trimming.

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Squash
Onions, peck
Potatoes, peck
Cabbage, each
Celery, bunch
Carrots, peck
Lettuce, bunch
Parsnips, peck
Turnips, peck MEATS Butter, dairy Ib.

Do., creamery, Ib.
Eggs, dozen
Cheese, new. Ib.
Do., old, Ib.
Steak, round, Ib.
Do., strioin, Ib.
Bed, rounds Ib. resh Herring, doz.

Herrings, large, each.
Do., three
Do., small, doz....
Yellow pickerel, Ib... Dats, bush., old..... FOWL *******

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.-Wheat showed CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Wheat showed buoyancy today, notwithstanding evidence of free realizing sales on each fractional advance. Liberal export demand had much to do with sending prices higher. There was a steady close at a gain of %c to %c, compared with last night. Corn finished %c to %c up, and oats dearer %c to %c, but provisions 12%c to 27%c down.
Liverpool wheat closed % to % higher; corn, % to % higher.

TORONTO GRAIN MARKET. Wheat, fall, bushel... \$0 90 to \$0 92
Barley, bushel ... 0 62
Peas, bushel ... 0 80
Oats, bushel ... 0 38 0 40 TORONTO DAIRY MARKET.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 23.—Prices were strong on better Liverpool advices. Demand is fair and offerings extremely light. The opening was %c higher and the close %c up. Oats %c to %c higher, and flax unchanged.

Cash: Wheat—No. 1 northern. 86%c. No. 2 do. 84%c. No. 8 do. 82%c. No. 476%c. No. 1 rejected seeds. \$1c. No. 2 do. 76%c. No. 1 sejected seeds. \$1c. No. 2 do. 76%c. No. 3 do. 76%c. No. 1 seed winter. 86%c. No. 2 do. 76%c. No. 1 seed winter. 86%c. No. 2 do. 84%c. No. 3 do. 76%c. No. 1 red winter. 86%c. No. 2 do. 84%c. No. 2 do. 84%c. No. 2 do. 84%c. No. 3 do. 84%c WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 23.—Close: Wheat
May. 88%c to 89c; July. 90%d to 90%c
ash, No. 1 hard, 99%c to 91%c; No. 2
corthern, 87%c to 89%c; No. 2 do., 84%c

Osts—No. 3 yellow, 57c to 574c. Oats—No. 3 white, 364c to 364c. DULUTH GRAIN MARKET.

DULUTH, Jan. 23.—Close: Wheat—No. hard, 88½c; No. 1 northern, 87½c; No. do., 85½c; May, 89½e; July, 91c.

CATTLE MARKETS EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

EAST BUFFALO, Jan. 23. Cattle-eccepts, 200; fair, active and steady; Receipts, 200; fair, active and steady; prices unchanged.

Veals—Receipts, 500; active and 500 higher; \$6 to \$12.50.

Hogs—Receipts, \$400; active and steady; heavy and mixed, \$8.65 to \$8.70; vorkers, \$8.50 to \$8.70; pigs. \$8.20 to \$8.40; roughs, \$7.65 to \$7.75; stags, \$6 to \$6.75; dairies, \$8.50 to \$8.50; stags, \$6 to \$6.75; dairies, \$8.50 to \$8.50; sheep and lambs—Receipts, 5000; sheep, slow and steady; lambs, active and 10c higher; lambs, \$5.50 to \$8.40; yearlings, \$5 to \$7.15; wethers, \$5.75 to \$6; ewes, \$3 to \$5.50; sheep, mixed, \$5.50; will not be a heavy timber cut in the Province of Ontario during the complex to \$6.75; lambs, closing slow and weak.

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Hogs—Receipts, 22,000; market, weakinght, \$8.05 to \$8.30; mixed, \$8.10 to \$8.35; heavy \$8.10 to \$8.40; rough, \$8.10 to \$8.35; heavy \$8.10 to \$8.40; rough, \$8.10 to \$8.25; to \$8.35.

Sheep—Receipts, 10,000; market, steady; native, \$4.90 to \$6.10; yearlings, \$5.50; to \$7.25; lambs, native, \$6.90 to \$8.10.

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Add to this the difficulty of finding experienced and competent workmen, and it is easily seen why there are so few lens plants on this side of the water. .

metal, the number of spectacles and eye-glass frames and mountings made of this material has shown a very large yearly increase. Considering the importance of gold-filled wire and the many uses to which it is put, it seems surprising that so little is really known of this and how nearly equal to solid gold it is for many uses. The ferm gold filled is somewhat misleading! merely reversing it almost thoroughly explains both the material and the process.

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CHICAGO. Jan. 23.—Cattle—Receipts. Hearst, reports are made of consider-1909; market, steady: beeves, \$6.89 to 1909; market, steady: beeves, \$6.89 to 1909; market, steady: beeves, \$6.80 to

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are a few others, and, remember, you will have to reach much higher for these later on. \$1100_Frame cottage, Fair Ave. \$1200-New red brick cottage, Oak

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rom Waterford, 8 miles from Hag- mit ersville, frame house, good barn; would exchange for city of Brantford property. Price \$3300. No. 73 F.C. \$3000 for quick sale, 50 acres, 6½ niles east of Woodstock, brick house, basement barn, silo, all in good shape. CONTRACTORS! Take notice! I have for immediate sale that most desirable property, corner of Arthur and Murray Ses., contains frame house and six lots. Make me an offer for

this property. No. 491 F.E. R. W. Simons 105 Dalhousie Street

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Saturday, January 24, 1914

BOARD OF TRADE BANQUET

The annual banquets of the Brant ford Board of Trade have always been have always been entirely non-politi- that. cal, as they should be, and have served to bring many distinguished men here to give addresses.

This year the non-party characteristic will still be well maintained. Hon. Mr. Hearst, in the Conservative ranks, and Hon. Mr. Graham, in come. the Liberal ranks, are both men who have made their mark in public life and both will be here on the night of

the se and Friday in Canada. Mr. Harst, who comes from Northe interesting tory of the development and the posibilities of that region. As Minister of Lands and Mines it is included in his department, and no man is better posted on the subject, or can present it in a more entertaining way.

Mr. Graham will not have any se at his best as an after-dinner speaker, and can be counted upon to make a speech of characteristic wit and

The Board is fortunate in securing the presence of these two gentlemen and there will no doubt be a very large attendance.

BANK OF HAMILTON

The forty-second annual report of where in this issue, makes interesting reading, not alone for the shareholders, but also for the general public.

There is no more important factor to-day with regard to industrial enterprise and private confidence than a well-run bank, and this the Hamilton well-run bank, and this the Hamilton institution has long proved itself to

It has been carefully and well managed, and the assets are such as to rightly inspire and guarantee public

LAURIER'S SILLY PROPOSAL H. B. Ames, M.P., who has devoted

defence and the construction of battleships in Canada, has given out som interesting information on this subject. Mr. Ames this summer visited Europe and investigated this question thoroughly. He strongly condemns the proposal to build dreadnoughts in Canada. This country should devote its attention to the construction of the smaller vessels, as Mr. Ames points out the building of dreadnoughts would entail a financial burden unbearable and a delay that is a menace to the Empire's security.

but with boilers, might be possible in constant communication with his Canada," said Mr. Ames, "but the company erecting a plant for the conbe guaranteed work to the value of statement of the daughters were in England \$3,750,000 annually, and the guarantee last year. would have to cover a period of years. The building of a plant capable of turning out battleships would cost at least \$37,000,000 and would require many years of work before it would be capable of constructing a single

The cost of a plant to build dreadnoughts in England and the increased cost in Canada was shown by Mr.

Ames to be: (a) Hull-shipyard and construction work £900,000 to £1,000,000 750,000 (d) Works for manufac-ture of guns and

gun mountings.... (e) Accessories, such as proving grounds, torpedo and ammu-

lished in Canada at an

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's political emer- coal themselves, gency naval policy would entail an expenditure of \$37,000,000 before a warship could be constructed. Not ton. His sister from Scotland had only that, but it would be five years found him in Canada only a few before a ship could be constructed weeks ago. When the shipyards were completed it would mean that from ten to twen-ty million dollars would have to be ty million dollars would have to be spent in dreadnought construction CASTORIA yearly to keep these works busy and make the investment sound.

Greater expense, dangerous delay, and ineffectiveness are the features of the Laurier political emergency naval NOTES AND COMMENTS

Thirteen Hungarian deputies were orcibly thrown out of the house. There's that unlucky number bobbing

Wonder if Hon. Mr. Emmerson will read the U.S. Declaration of

noted for their great success. They province will be sincerely glad of asked by one of the gentlemen pre-

frid Laurier is the only one who has little below the angels. ever sat in Opposition before. And thern Ontar, will be asked to tell his previous experience doesn't lead him to enthuse to any noticeable extent over the job.

In Regina some ladies have banded together in order to darn the socks in Canada observes his sixty-fourth which passed a resolution of condoland repair the clothing of the single birthday in the person of the Most rence on the death of Barlow Cumberlors in that neck of the woods wish to bishop of Halifax. Archbishop Mcsubject such as the above, but he is stay that way they had better escape ers they are goners for sure.

By an inadvertance, the Courier in North Brant for the Ontario House with the gentleman whom a party caucus first urged to accept the and among the Protestants of the nomination. Mr. Scott Davidson is an auctioneer and resident of Paris. the Bank of Hamilton, printed else- Thus once more it has been demon strated that a resident of the county need not apply, as both Grit standard bearers are town men.

LORD STRATHCONA

James Smith of Brookline, Mass. to Claim Portion of the Estate.

BOSTON, Jan. 24 -Asserting hat he is the son of Lord Strathona, James H. Smith of Brookline. will take steps, it is stated to obtain recognition of his interests in the faces makes me cringe-a fate disvast estate. Mr Smith refused last tressing, dire and shady; Some fellow night to talk about it, but his wife with a cheap syringe may up and said counsel had been engaged to re- dope that fine old lady! The unpropresent him in presenting his claim tected girls to grab, the slavers lurk to the executors of Lord Strathcona, in nooks and crannies, and we must Mrs Smith added that no court action keep unceasing tab upon our gray would be instituted unless friendly and giddy grannies. Sane people say overtures were without avail.

her husband was the legal son of the villain males should like all other Lord Strathcona, "He is a full bro-my: 13 be treated. But why be sanc? ther to Mrs. Margaret Charlotte The wiser game is just to shriek "The building of light cruisers, such Howard, of London, who is reported around and caper, and thus we win a as the Chatham, also torpedo boat as Lord Strathcona's daughter and transient fame, and see our pictures destroyers and submarines, unengined heir," she said. "Mr. Smith was in in the paper.

father." The Smiths and their three children ive in a comfortable but unpretenstruction of these ships would have to dious home on Strathmore road. Two

200,000 MEN IDLE IN LONDON MONDAY

Unless Some Concessions Are Made to Strikers in Meantime.

LONDON, Jan. 24.-Unless some concessions are made in the meantime, there will be 150,000 to 200,009 workmen in London idle by the beginning of next week. Already 8,000 coal porters and 2,000 carmen have 1.200,000 struck, and the latter's union, which has a membership of 50,000 threatens to inaugurate a sympathetic strike. There will a lock-out of 100,000 men in the building trades to-day unless they sign an undertaking to work with non-unionists.

nition works 450,000 with non-unionists.

Total cost — initial outlay, exclusive of works for making plates and angles .. £5,630,000 with non-unionists.

The price of coal is advancing, and the very poor people have the greatest difficulty in obtaining any. The weather is very cold. The coal portage of the coal portage is a series of the coal portage. The price of coal is advancing, and the very poor people have the greatest difficulty in obtaining any. The Of—in Canadian money.. \$27,400,000 ters' union forfeited public sympathy
The same plant, if estabyesterday by refusing to carry coal estimated increased cost of 35 p.c. \$37,000,000 the hospital authorities carting the to the hospitals, though up to the

J. J. Lucas, aged 22, a G.T.R. brake-

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years CANADIAN BIRTHDAYS

SATURDAY, JANUARY TWENTY-

Joseph H. Choate, the famous Funeral of Lord Strathcona Independence in the Commons this American lawyer and former ambassador to Great Britain, who is eightytwo years of age to-day, has long en-When the people of Montreal wake joyed the reputation of being one of up each morning they wonder with the foremost wits of the times. regard to the papers there as to who "Choate's latest" has for many years More reassuring news comes from has been particularly effective in his Lansdowne, Lord Aberdeen, Colonial hot rounds between Fred Williams the sick chamber of Sir James Whit- pleasantries about the ladies. On one Secretary Harcourt, Rev. George and Clare Betts it was thought Wilsent who he would like to be if he were not himself. He paused a mo- er's office). The latest chage of the Toronto ment before replying, glanced sig-Globe is that the Borden Govern- nificantly at his wife and then and the family, the funeral will be of as Hogan won from Meyers, while ment "lacks settled beliefs." This is swered, "Mrs. Choate's second hus private a character as possible, de- Smith bested Jack Sloan in the 145-lb. incorrect., but it is true that they will band." Another time at a banquet be settled in office for some years to he was seated under a balcony filled with ladies. He commenced his speech most effectively by remark-It is pointed out that among the ing that at last he understood why Liberal members at Ottawa Sir Wil- man was described as a creature a

> SUNDAY, JANUARY TWENTY-FIFTH

lates of the Roman Catholic Church men in that community. If the bache- Reverend Edward J. McCarthy, Arch-Carthy is a native of the Nova Scotia the place while there is yet time. If seaport and has been the head of the they isten to the voices of the darn- Church in the eastern provinces for eight years. A cleric of fine scholar ship, an eloquent and forceful preacher and a man of sound business acuconfused the cambrate who is to run men, he is an able administrator of the archibshopric. His popularity exprovince he is generally highly regarded as a broad-minded citizen.

> Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

WHITE SLAVERY.

Oh, let us paw around some more and roast the frightful white slave traffic, and on the lecture platform roar, and write foul novels, tense and graphic. White slavery's the darkest maze that e'er a moral stick we shook at; so let's present a lot of plays un fit for decent folks to look at. magazines in horror pant, the public prints are daily yawping until I tremble for my aunt when she goes townward shopping. The fate she the white slave tales are made of air She declared there was no doubt that's superheated, suggesting that

> Meeting Postponed. The Board of Works will not meet this afternoon to consider the pro-position of extending the West Brant ord dyke, as submitted by Mr. J. T. Hewitt, the owner of the property largely affected. The meeting has been postponed until some day next

PROMINENT MEN

Will be of a Private Character.

LONDON, Jan 24-Announcement In conformity with the wishes of

spite the fact that a national tribute class. is being paid to his memory. The which, with the mourner's carriages will proceed from Grosvenor Square to the Abbey by way of Upper Gros-venor street, Park Lane, Grosvenor Gardens and Victoria street. The procession to Highgate will be by way of Whitehall, Trafalgar Square, Charing Cross Road, Tottenham Court Road and Hampstead Road.

A. E. Meadows was elected president of the Port Hope Aqua Society **Boxing Bouts** At The Gem

AS PALL-BEARERS Clare Betts Won Decision From Fred Williams--Other Events.

At the Gem theatre last night some thing unusual in the way of attractions was put on, when boxing contests and two wrestling features made up a fine program for the fans. Kid been synonomous with the best anecbearers to act at Lord Strathcona's visitors from Michigan, furnished a was made last night that the ten pall- O'Brien and Carpenter, two clever dotes told in New York clubs. He funeral on Monday will include Lord lively three-round exhibition. In four ney, and the people of the entire occasion at a dinner party he was province will be sincerely glad of asked by one of the gentlemen pre-Thomas Skinner and W. L. Griffith ed like fouls. Young Betts and (Secretary at the High Commission- Young Brennan also showed clever

In the 115-lb. wrestling bout Kic

Further boxing and wrestling procoffin will be borne in an open hearse grams are being arranged last night's affair having proved a big success.

Out of Running. 24.—By defeating Victoria here last the ferry across to North Vancouver. night by a score of 6 to 4, the New and the magistrate fined him \$50 for Westminster team practically knock-ed the champions out of the running jail. This is the first case of the for the championship. They furnish- kind for years, but the belief prevails ed a big surprise by their victory, out- that within recent months many Ormatch of the season, only one penalty act requires. It is also common gos a big factor in New Westminster's Chinese have been snuggled in.

Captain Fined For Smuggling In Japanese

Three Were Found on Board His Ship and Were Not Manifested.

[By Special Wire to The Courier]

VANCOUVER, Jan. 24-Immigraon authorities are relentlessly examining boats arriving here in quest of Orientals not entitled to land and Ouly two drunks were down and the were rewarded this week when they were both allowed to go. forced to appear in police court at ans three Japanese whose names did not appear on the manifest. As a result Captain F. L. Saunders was forced to apepar in police court at North Vancouver to-day when he was fined \$450 and costs, \$150 for each Japanese, the alternative being three months imprisonment.

The charge laid was that of smuggling Japanese into Canada contrary to the immigration act. Omamura, Japanese steward, was charged with aiding and abetting in taking Japan-NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., Jan. ese from the ship in Vancouver on playing the Victoria team in the two ientals have landed here without last periods. It was the cleanest having passports from Japan as the being handed out. Johnson was again sip along the water fronts that some

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Two Disorderlies.

The police had a light task dealing with the court list this morning



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42nd Annual Statement

BANK of HAMILTON

Annual Meeting held at the Head Office of the Bank, at Mamilton, Monday, January 19th, 1914.

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Profit and Loss Account t Credit of Profit and Loss Account 30th Nov-Profits for year ended 29th November, 1913, after deducting charges of management, interest accrued on deposits, rebate on current dismaking provision for bad and doubtful debts 498,273.40

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Hamilton, November 29th, 1913

Liabilities To the Public: Notes of the Bank in circulation..... Deposits bearing interest, including interest accrued to Balances due to Banks and Banking Correspondents in the United Kingdom and Foreign Countries.... Acceptances under Letters of Credit... To the Shareholders:

 Capital Stock paid in
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Lack of space will not permit us to give full particulars, but if you will write us a card or letter, we will send you a diagram of the Dots to be counted, and on these long winter evenings you can spend an hour or so that may be very profitable for you in the end. It costs nothing to write us, so send in your name and MAR THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

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Children Had A Great Time

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1914

Echo Place School Children on Sleighride Yesterday.

he Echo Place Improvement Associng by the way the goodies disappeared the children certainly had mett, Mrs. Dave Elliott, Mr. Jim Meought their appetites with them. | Conkey and Mr. Fonger. From the remarks heard from

time. One little boy was over- for the kiddies, heard to say, "I tell you kids, Daddy Villiams certainly knows how to lease us kids; and all those ladies nust have worked awfully hard to try to please us." Another kiddie spoke up and says: "Well, my daddy beongs to the E.P.I.A. and he says verybody all helps to give us kids a good time, and when I get to be a big P. I. A." "So am I" the rest of the the person of Mr John Heasley, 12 augurated

children and thanked them for their genial disposition. Born at Neury, good behaviour and said that in the Ireland, in the year 1834, he came to very near future they would give an- Canada when but a small boy, makother kind of entertainment. At this ing his home in Brantford. In policheers for the E.P.I.A. As they religion a Congregationalist. were leaving for home each child was leaves to mourn, his loss Miss Belle resented with a bag of candy.

consisted of the live wire social committee: Messrs. A. Williams, chair-A Fitness, Elmer Grumett.

The ladies committee who took an active part in the work: Mrs. A. Williams, Mrs. E. Grummett. Mrs. W. Lewis, Mrs. M. Myers, Mrs. J. Mc-Cormick, Mrs. P. Greenwood, Mrs. F. Banister and Mrs. F. T. Morrow: Official Announcement Made Miss Margaret Patterson, Miss Jean Over 150 children of Echo Place Patterson, Miss Nellie Edmanson.

The members of the Echo Place tion, and five large sleighs left Mo- Improvement association are very awk Park school at 4 p.m. After grateful and sincerely thank the fol-

Obituary

The Late John Heasley Death called in one of Brantford: Winnett street. He was beloved by Mr. Morley Myers spoke to the all who knew him, being of a most BOARD OF TRADE portunity the kiddies gave three tics he was a staunch Reformer, in The following ladies and gentlemen teer, of Chatham.

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Women's Dongola Lace Boots, warm lined. \$1.34

Regular \$1.75. Saturday.......

Men's Box Kip Blucher cut Lace Boots, sizes 6 \$1.99 to 11. Saturday...... \$1.99 Boys' School Lace Boots, sizes 1 to 5. Regu- \$1.68 lar \$2.25. Saturday.....

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ANNUAL BANOUET

Hon. Messrs. Hearst and Graham the P.incipal Speakers.

At a meeting of the general comthe guests seated promptly at 7.30. The two principal speakers will be the Dominion House.

ANNUAL MEETING AT CONGREGATIONAL

Splendid Year Has Been Enjoyed by Church-Very Encouraging Report.

There was a large and enthusiastic tendance at the annual meeting of Wednesday, when another year of rogress closed. The pastor Rev. Mr. Kelly occupied Detroit Free Press.

e chair. Following the reading of the minutes of the last annual meetng, the various organizationse of the hurch presented their reports, all o which were very gratifying.

The financial statement as presented by the Treasurer was most encouraging. The total receipts amounted to about \$4,500, out of which Home and Foreign Missions were generously remembered. And after meeting all expenditures a slight advance

The reports of the Church Secretary Mr. A. Muir, and also the Sunday School Secretary, Mr. Hill, were very gratifying, each showing not only a considerable increase in enrolled membership, but also a much better aver-

The report of the Ladies' Aid soiety was submitted by Miss A. Hollinrake, who gave an excellent outline of the good work done throughout the year by the society, and extended thanks to the members of the congregation for the loyal support given them. The total receipts for the year were \$634.8.

Mr. P. H. Secord reported for the Music committee, and spoke of the harmony and loyalty which characterzed the choir, and its members.

Mr. Secord was followed by a num ber of others who each spoke praisefully of the efficiency and faithfulness of that body and of the help it was to the pastor and the church gener-

ally.

This spirit of achievement and suc cessful endeavor characterized all the reports from the different societies of the church, and it was agreed that with the vigor and enhusiasm shown never has the church had a brighter Increased confidence and apprecia-

tion of the pastor, Mr Kelly, was expressed, and shown in a tangible way by a substantial increase in his salary. The following officers were elected: Deacons: H. Yeigh, James Clyne. H. Symonds, Geo. Adams, P. H. Secord, H. P. Hoag and Wm. Grier-

Secretary: Wm. Lewis. Treasurer: Malcolm Robertson. Envelope Steward: Frank Rouse. Pew Steward: Geo. Adams. Reporter: Miss M. Kerr, Colectors: Ward Foster, George

Adams, Chas. Whitney, and W. J. Ushers: J. C. Cole, W. A. Hollin-rake, Geo. Harrington and Mr. God-

The Management committee was re-elected with the following additional names: S. G. Cole, W. S. Sterne and Messrs. Godfrey, Humble

Martin Burton, a well known Bar e lumberman, is dead, aged 64. Three men were killed and \$100.000

PLAYED TIE GAME

B.C.I. and A.O.F. Hockey Teams Each Scored

Last evening before a large crowd Applies for Garbage Route. the second time this year. In the time given a garbage route, which the city tain, will take place to-morrow af intends starting. allotted for play, both teams scored two hours enjoyable sleigh ride they lowing persons for furnishing sleighs put through the purifiers until the two goals, and as a further time Elected by Acelamation.

> nett, Mrs. Dave Elliott, Mr. Jim Me-conkey and Mr. Fonger.
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> Members of the association also done, Mr. Fair said there had been ing two goals, while their opponents
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> A Petition. In the first half the A. O. F. boys did not take his seat. officials and the men. He said there last half, the B.C.I. came back sewer on Lyons avenue, extended to was no doubt but that the situation stronger, Moses scoring in the first few minutes, and Hardigan soon doterly, would soon be remedied. In ng likewise. After this neither team ette street be filled in. Woodstock the experiment had been were able to net the puck, leaving Lid Still On. the score 2-2. The line-up:

> > His worship supported the view of Davis, centre; McColl, l.w.; Carpen-Superintendent Fair, that the purify-ter, r.w. B. C. I.-Simpson, goal, Moffat,

d.; Quirk, l.d.; Moses, rover Hardigan, centre; Avery, I.w; Brown Taylor's Funeral

The High Cost Of Living

A Courier subscriber submits the

night of February 13th, was decided Price of sirloin steak, the answer the game was looked forward to. makes you shiver. When the butcher says it's 25, but I have some nice fresh liver. Then you call the butcher The large names, he's a tigh-wad and a glut-Hon. Mr. Hearst, Ontario Minister to buy a pound or two of mutton, After some keen balloting the followside bacon or yet ham, and you know darned well you can't afford to buy a oast of lamb. And then you get so

Graham, Laurier's right hand man you know you dare not ask him for ing were elected: angry, that with passion you hoke, you say you'll try some cod fish, you won't pay the price of pork. Then you glare upon the butcher, ou'r a cheat and thief, you mutter, and then back frome you go again and you sit there and ponder, it's the middleman you cry, yes, that's the blooming sucker that makes the price of living high.

by Mr. Van Avery of 27 Brighton Row, yesterday noon, wandering about Alexandra Park. The description of the child is as follows: About GEO. HAWN.

knows she is loved, she cares only

CITY LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Playing on their own floor, Borden Vo. 2 carpetball team was defeated by Liberal No. 1.

Watson Elliker, 135 Northumber- Funeral on Sunday. of enthusiastic supporters, the A.O. Watson Elliker, 135 Northumber-F. and B.C.I. hockey teams net for land St., has applied to the city to be

mation, replacing Wm. Peddie who to place poles on Water street fro

F. Talman and others have peti-

Mayor Spence will visit the plant this afternoon and looks things over. His worship supported the view of Superintendent Fair, that the purify
the score 2-2. The line-up:

A. O. F.—Howley, goal: Kew, r. d.; Shoebottom, l.d.; McKie, rover; Davis, centre; McColl, l.w.; Carpen-ready for some time. Pending pay
The award of the arbitrators for the VanWestrum property has not been announced yet, although it has been ready for some time. Pending pay
Must Have By-law.

The eldest, Alfred, was born in thur street of this city. He is 78 Kent County, near London, England in 1828 and is at present living at Plattsville. The second, Richard, was born in thur street of this city. He is 78 Kent County, near London, England in 1828 and is at present living at Plattsville. The second, Richard, was born in thur street of this city. He is 78 Kent County, near London, England in 1828 and is at present living at Plattsville. The second, Richard, was born in thur street of this city. He is 78 Kent County, near London, England in 1828 and is at present living at Plattsville. The second, Richard, was born in thur street of this city. He is 78 Kent County, near London, England in 1828 and is at present living at Plattsville. The second, Richard, was born in thur street of this city. He is 78 Kent County, near London, England in 1828 and is at present living at Plattsville. The second, Richard, was born in thur street of this city. He is 78 Kent County, near London, England in 1828 and is at present living at Plattsville. The second, Richard, was born in thur street of this city. He is 78 Kent County, near London, England in 1828 and is at present living at Plattsville. The second in 1829 and is at present living at Plattsville. The second in 1829 and is at present living at Plattsville. The second in 1829 and is at present living at Plattsville. The second in 1829 and is at present living at Plattsville. The second in 1829 and is at present living at Plattsville. The second in 1829 and is at present living at Plattsville. The sec ready for some time. Pending payment of arbitrators' fees, \$365, the

award will be withheld.

by the relatives. Game Called Off

Owing to the inability of the Every one is grumbling but still to come here last night for the game revision will have to be held. The he price of grub does soar. Now the price of grub does soar. Now the affair had to be called off at the local to Monday by Hydro Engineer Ire nittee in connection with the annual eggs, they sell at 45, and still they last minute. There was much disbanquet of the Board of Trade, the may be more. When you ask the appointment as a good exhibition of

The largest meeting of Ward 4 Conservatives ever recorded took Ward Chairman-W. Bragg. Div. 17-F. Scanlon

Div. 18-H. Charlton Div. 19 .- G. Hand. Div. 21.-P. Gee. Boy Turned Up.

A little boy aged about five years, who was apparently lost, was found by Mr. Van Avery of 27 Brighton

tion of the child is as follows: About strongly recommended by the Brant-5 years, fair complexion; wearing a When a man is loved, he wants ers, a red wool cap and scar, with grey overcoat and grey striped trousthe Congregational Church held last every one to know it; when a woman black boots and stockings. At 10.40 Clarence Stover of Riddles Avenue.

Mr. Cockshutt, M.P. and Mrs Cockshutt have returned to the city from Ottawa, accompanied by Miss Elsie Cockshutt. The latter was pre-

sented at the State Drawing room. The funeral of the late John Brit ternoon at 3.30 from the Brant Ave Methodist Church to Mt. Hope.

application to the city for permissio

Market to Colborne streets. The marriage took place at Milton of Brantford and Miss Elizabeth H. Chesholm of Milton. Rev. W. L. Martin of Mausewood, Ont.,

formed the ceremony. Mr. Haddle- Gammon "boys,' well known in this thur street of this city. He is 78

As the Hydro ornamental street lights will be paid for under the local to him is William, who was also improvement plan it will be neceshary for the council to put through a Undertaker Beckett yesterday took local improvement by-law not later charge of the remains of James Tay- than March 1. The putting through lor and the funeral takes place this of the by-law before the time menafternoon to Mt. Hope cemetery. It tioned is necessary in order that the will be a private affair attended only assessment may appear on the collector's roll. The assessors will have to prepare a list of the properties, notify the owners the amount they will Woodstock Collegiate baskethall team have to pay each year and a Court of

John Thresher Is Likely Man

Out of over 40 applications for the position of Superintendent of cemeteries, rendered vacant by the death, of the late John Muirhead, Mr. John; Thresher is said to be the recommendation of the Buildings and Grounds committee which met last evening to consider the applications. Chairman S. P. Pitcher refused absolutely this morning to confirm the report stating when Mr. Thresher's name was suggested that there was one other applicant who might be successful. Mr. Thresher was ford Horticultural society for the po-

sition, as he is regarded as an expert The City Council is having all kinds of trouble making appointments, knows she is loved, she cares only word was received over the phone deluge of applications having been reto have her deadliest rival had out.— and the little chap identified as ceived for positions on the garbage collection routes.

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AYR, Ont., Jan. 24.- It is not often that one hears or four brothers all of whom have passed the age of 80, but such is the record held by the

The eldest, Alfred, was born in born near Hamilton in 1830, and resides at Mount Pleasant. The next born near Hamilton, in 1832, and is living in the Village of Washington, near here. The youngest is George, also born near Hamilton in 1834, and now residing in Brantford. The brothers all met at the home of the youngest brother last Fall and held

The age record of the Gammon brothers is one that few families can boast.

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Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, unlaundered, with handworked initial in corner, not all initials left. To clear at 17c each, or

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KIDNEY TROUBLE

SATURDAY, JAI

Trials Befor

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In Memory of the Immortal Bobby Burns rendered during the evening by

Most Successful Affair Was Held Last Evening by Sons of Scotland Residing in Brantford.

Scotland, turned out in full force last right hand man was Alexander Hamnight at the Temple Hall in celebra-tion of the Burns Anniversary held by made to McKinley, James Wilson, the Sons of Scotland,

consisted of a concert, supper and tude."

bagpipes called and the Scottish blood atmosphere of Bonnie Scotland. responded. Hornpipes, Schottisches. If the achievements of Scotland's number of the canny folks in Brant- sat down.

Mr. W. G. Raymond, although not troduced. He said words were weak to a Scotchman, gave a very interesting do justice to the character and worthaddress on the merits of Burns and iness of the Scot. He was pleased to on Monday on a mysterious foreign his oration was voted the best heard see so many pleasant young people er who shot himself in a field off the in this city. Mr. Broatch, chairman present. Replying to the references Croydon road. He stayed at a local of the evening, spoke enthusiastically to Burns, he appreciated the words hotel and beyond saying he camof the poet and of the patriotism, in of the chairman, he was certainly from Brussels, refused to give his this regard especially of the High- true; indeed Scots were intensely pat- name or address or to sign the vis landers. It is significant that Shakes- riotic; Burns was celebrated the world itor's book. peare the greatest English poet, has over by Scotchmen and was naturally A letter was found in his possess

no such patriotic anniversary.

Mr. G. Broatch, said he was proud to was only a ploughman. His soul was he able to say, "I am a Scot." He was attuned to nature and that was the also proud of his association, an asso- soul of a poet. His songs had been ciation which kept him in touch with translated into many languages. When Scottish traditions and characteristics. he stood up for the rights of his coun To be a Scotchman was a glorious try we saw the more rugged side of birthright. Scotch character would be his nature. Perhaps he was greatest in carried into their citizenship and the one sense when he stood up for manspirit of it would be felt. The society kind and referred to every son o was doing its part to bring about the Adam as a brother man. His brother brotherly feeling referred to by Burns was the greatest passion of Burns

And come it will for a' that, Shall brithers be for a' that."

benefactor than either of these ancient Lloyd George had dealt.

The sons and daughters of Bonnie ent the world over. Washington's Carnegie, David Henderson as illus-

dance. The spacious hall resounded A eulogy of the land whence all ceived in a manner consistent with its with the good old Gaelic dialect which Scots emanated followed in a very popularity. Piper Galbraith, on the nathe Scotch folks carry with them wherever they go.

Burns would have felt proud if he could have seen the happy throng. The liberty was inhaled from the bracing bargoines called and the Scotch folks carry with them patrictic vein. The grandeur of the tional instrument, gave an exhibition of his ability. A trio by the Misses sung for ages and the natural love of Ross and J. Anderson was given such bragoines called and the Scotch folks carry with them patrictic vein. The grandeur of the could have seen the happy throng the scotch folks carry with them patrictic vein. The grandeur of the could be seen the happy throng the scotch folks carry with the patrictic vein. The grandeur of the could be seen the happy throng the scotch folks carry with them patrictic vein. The grandeur of the tional instrument, gave an exhibition of his ability. A trio by the Misses Ross and J. Anderson was given such that the patrictic vein. The grandeur of the tional instrument, gave an exhibition of his ability. A trio by the Misses Ross and J. Anderson was given such that the patrictic vein.

Mr. W. G. Raymond was then in

table were: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wil- and philosopher. His songs spoke the doctor having certified that the and Mrs. J. M. Creighton and Mr. Scotland had produced no one but jury returned a verdict of suicide and Mrs. H. M. McAuley.

Scotland had produced no one but jury returned a verdict of suicide Burns it would be a famous country. while of unsound mind. In a patriotic speech the chairman. He was a wonderful man and yet he

life. Burns was a prophet, His divine inspiration kept him fresh in the Where man to man the world o'er, minds of men. "Age and want thou Shall brithers be for a' that." ill-matched pair," was Burns express-Burns was compared by the speak- ed thought which might be referred to er against Latimer and Luther and he as an idea on Old Age Pensions, Age claimed that Burns was a greater and want were two things with which Burns had referred to the social ut

The Scotch had been potent factors lift of the honest working man and in making history in the little isle Mr. Raymond hoped that one day the across the sea and Scotchmen had world would recognize the truth it nemorial been promin- the quotation, "The rank is but the

Scotch melodies, harmonious and full of the vaunted Scotch spirit were group of excellent vocalists. An in strumental duet by the Misses Johnson and Whitney, elicited an encore. The Misses Ross proved excellent singers and the Scotch of the audience was thoroughly roused to demonstration in their appreciation.

The Brantford Quartette were as usual in request and "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep" and other songs brought them a good share of plaud-Scotia Camp No. 33 were the pro-trious examples of Scottish grit and its. The fine old song, "Scots What noters of the entertainment which integrit. "Stars of the first magni-flae," was sung by J. Anderson, and Scotia Camp No. 33 were the pro- trious examples of the first magni- Hae," was sung by J. Anderson, and moters of the entertainment which integrit. "Stars of the first magni- the Scotch favorite by Burns was rean encore would satisfy.

After refreshments the floor wa barn dances and Scotch reels swayed the merrymakers and pleasant faces. two leafly Scotch and pleasant faces. the merrymakers and pleasant faces. fame, a blank was left, which a galaxy of illustrious names could not fill. dances. Music and revelry continued for the show. The prize Southdown where. There is evidently a goodly Amids rounds of cheers the chairman was unanimously agreed "Scotland to Current Opinion, what it is profere, to use \$3 was unanimously agreed, "Scotland for ever."

An inquist was held at Caterhan

Among those present at the head not merely a poet, he was a prophet want his aged father to know it. A son, Mr. and Mrs. G. Broatch, Mr. sentiments of his countrymen: If was suffering from tuberculosis, the



The Y.W.C.A. and Its Three Million

OTTAWA, Jan. 24.-At the fat oTTAWA, Jan. 24.—At the fat stock show here, the competition and choice stock in all the classes. In cattle Messrs Kyle Bros, of Ayr, Ont won three firsts and two seconds. In sheep, Shopshire—Wether Lamb, Lloyd Jones, Burford 1st., Campbell first; Lloyd-Jones 2nd and 3rd; pen of 3rd; Lloyd-Jones 2nd and 3rd; Baker, Bur-Jones 1st and 3rd; Baker, Bur-Jones 2nd and 3rd; Baker, Bur-Jones 1st and 3rd; Baker, Bur-Jones 2nd and 2nd ford 2nd; Ayr, 4th. Eve Lambs-- Montreal our Y. W. C. A. has gone Nurses' Club takes only women prac-Baker, 1st, Ayr, 2nd; Lloyd-Jones, quietly and unostentatiously on its tising that profession, while the Mar-3rd; pen of 3, Baker 1st, Lloyd- way, going good work but not doing garet Louisa Home is really for tran-The grade sheep will be judged to- time for our Y. W. C. A. to have a more than a few months at a time. Western Ontario have won all campaign and raise the money need- So that at present only 82 out of the the sheep prizes except the Dorsets. ful for the extension of its work? vast throng of New York's real work-The horse show is the best ever They had a campaign recently in ing girls can find a home under a

posed to do with this large sum. Purpose of the Fund Of the \$3,000,000 raised, \$800,000 i to be devoted to the Young Women's Christian Association, which stands at the corner of Lexington Ave and Fifty-second street, New York The President of the board is Miss Dodge committees in the various districts Dresden Man, Who Inherited Trou- throughout the country. The business of the board is to carry on the affairs of the United Associations of the country, and to consider contin-DRESDEN, Ont, Jan. 23.- (Spe- uously the best means to help women cial).-Whether Kidney disease is where help is needed. In the National board building are dining rooms, reception rooms, committee rooms class rooms and a library. It is a thoroughly equipped and architecturally beautiful structure.

Apart from the \$800,000 to be used for the National board building. \$2,-200,000 is to be devoted to the local work of the Y.W.C.A. in New York city of which \$600,000 goes to a new central branch, to take the place present headquarters in East Fil teenth St. The central branch build ing will be a great up to date club house for girls. It will have a gymnasium and swimming pool, and it will have improved class rooms fo all kinds of courses, from millinery to multiplication tables,

The sum of \$500,000 will be spent and \$350,000 will go into a boarding home. "There are no less than 500. 000 working girls in New York city," remarks a Times, "and it is estimated that at

Army of a Hundred Thousand.

all the work it should do. Is is not sients, as no one can remain there "The organization proposes, there-

fore, to use \$350,000 of its share of the campaign fund to build and equip a home for 250 girls where they car live for from \$4 to \$6 a week. The institution is expected to be self-supporting after it is fairly established. It will be on the East Side, north of Twenty-third street."

Branch will benefit to the extent of January 29.

least 100,000 of them have no homes \$50,000. The sum of \$150,000 is to be of their own." The same writer con- set aside to help pay, during the first two years, increased expenses due to "Of this army of 100,000, girls ex- An auxiliary Equipment and Adjustposed to temptation and danger, earn-ment Fund of \$50,000 is also provided It has been said by onitics that the ing as a rule so little that they cannot This accounts for all of the \$3,000,000

formed in New York. Under its present name the Y.W.C.A. may be traced o Boston and to the year 1866. It is not a charity but a society of fellow workers. Its object is fourfold: "The romotion of the social, physical, intellectual and spiritual condition of young women.'

Reeve R. J. Doak entertained the nembers of the Cavan Council and a number of the electors to an oyster apper in the town hall at Millbrook Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux has given notice of a resolution in the Commons providing for federal endorsation of the proposed World's Fair at Mont-

The Central Club for Nurses and The warmest kind of campaign is and the board consists of thirty New Y.W.C.A. are apportoned \$400,000 and connection with the vote to be taken \$100,000 respectively. The West Side on the Canada temperance act on

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Origin of Y.W.C.A.

set aside to help pay, during the first two years, increased expenses due to the great enlargement of the work, ment Fund of \$50,000 is also provided This accounts for all of the \$3,000,000 raised for the Y.W.C.A. The money

The Young Women's Christian As-

ciation may be said to date back to War, when Lady Arthur Kinnaird esablished a home for nurses in Lonon. That was in 1854. Four years formed in New York. Under its presnt name the Y.W.C.A. may be traced Boston and to the year 1866. It is ot a charity but a society of felloworkers. Its, object is fourfold: "The romotion of the social, physical, inellectual and spiritual condition of

Reeve R. J. Doak entertained the number of the electors to an oyster

supper in the town hall at Millbrook. Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux has given notice of a resolution in the Commons providing for federal endorsation of the proposed World's Fair at Mont-

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ORD O'BRIEN

Judge Who Eliminated Objectionables From Juries in Trials Before Him.

DUBLIN, Jan. 24- So far from nting the description of "Peter the er" bestowed upon him by the malists, on account of the man in which he resolutely set aside notoriously in sympathy with endants in cases which came him, when Mr. Balfour was Irish Secretary and the Coercion act was in red his resignation as Lord Chief stice of Ireland, has, on more than occasion, remarked that the title is quite justified.

ere prejudiced. I did so without apbeen called the "Great Unpacker." has been truly said that Lor O'Brien has had some bitter politica pponents, but not a single enemy. He a typical Irishman, genial, kindhearted, and witty, with a brogue of exceptional strength. He was Queen Victoria's guest on several ocasions luring Her Majesty's last visit to Ireland, and he greatly amused the Queen on one occasion by describing w, when travelling abroad before he books of the Swiss Hotels as Her Brittanic Majesty's First Serjeant-Although the title was strictly correct its pompous nature threw the officials of Switzerland into consternation, and they had much to do to decide whether diplomatic

and mighty personage. A story which Lord O'Brien

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a hackney-car at Sligo for a drive after a weary day in court. He mounted the car beside the driver and the jarvey, believing the Attorney-General, as Lord O'Brien then was, to be inside the vehicle, remarked, "That's

At the end of the drive the Attorgold coin, and the surprised and deney-General handed the "jarvey" lighted man, looked first at the coin and then at the Attorney-General.

THE KNAVES PLOT. THE FOOLS PAY

ain Will be Brought to Beggary.

certainly eliminated from the ple put their heads together and two. The polo won by the Scouts box," he has said, "those who stop the increase of armaments Eng- gave them three points to the seniors' land will be brought to beggary" said none, whilst in a team race the seni-Ramsey MacDonald, M.P., yesterday ors got two points to the Scouts' one, the same position. I ought to have! of the Cabinet's decision to increase giving a points majority of two to the the naval expenditures in spite of the seniors. This points to stability on the prevalent anti-armament sympathies. part of the seniors, who were poorly Liberal First Lord of the Admiralty coming third in 25 seconds. He swims we ever have had. He thinks, al- crawl and ought to improve considerthough good sense and good-will are ably under the supervision of George growing everywhere, that an inflated Mosley, who has a most promising navy is imperative. The entente with bunch of amateurs in hand. France, instead of relieving us of part of the burden of armaments, is causing us to pile on more.

to the machinations of the armorplate patriots. The beneficiaries always pretend to have special information of an alarming kind, and regularly play one country against another. Their figures are thrust before the commissioners from Toronto at the Wednesday night presentation was one of extreme reticence. When it is considered that to him the credit of the Scouts' performance is principally due, his demeanor was really modest. fore the Governments and vitally affect the naval estimates "One can understand the opera-

tions of knaves, but one cannot understand the endurance of the fools selves to receive them. rather fond of telling against himself who pay the bills. The Labor party relates to an occasion when he hired is going to ventilate the matter in

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Scout Notes

In swimming competition with "Yes," said Lord O'Brien, "I believe three Headquarters and one Dufferin he is a man with an indifferent repu- Scout will be on the team represent ing the local Y.M.C.A. The competition will take place in the Hamilton

Will Give Address. In three weeks Mr. H. G. Ham mond of Toronto will be in the city whom he then recognized, and said:
"Well, after all, the divil isn't as black as he's painted."

mond of Toronto will be in the city, and will give an address before the local Scout Council, scoutmasters and instruction.

Although the Headquarters Patrol got the majority of the events in the wimming-competitions against th n the tank on Wednesday ree, Lord O'Brien who has just ten British Labor Leader Fears Brit-they did not carry away the most points. In the sprint the seniors got the first two places, making points. The relay won by the Scouts LONDON, Jan. 24.—"Unless peo- took three points and gave the seniors Winston Spencer Churchill," con- represented. Young Smith, for the inued Mr. MacDonald, "is the worst Scouts, did well in the sprint,

> Scoutmaster Macfarlan is apparent "The whole vicious business is due attitude before the commissioners due, his demeanor was really modest He went up for one trophy because of actual necessity, but for the other

> > Mastered Elements of Deportment. The Scouts have mastered the elements of deportment, for they conducted themselves in a very creditable manner on Wednesday. They had lined up inside the Y.M.C.A. hall, and stranger had not the slightest diffiulty in arriving at the scene of the manifestations of the local Scouts'

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THE LAW

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

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Even while this affair was still in he course of execution Mary found herself engaged in a direction that offered it least the hope of attaining her great desire-revenge against Edward Gilder. This opportunity came in the person of his son, Dick. After much contriving, she got an introduction to that young man. Forthwith she showed herself so deliciously womanly, so intelligent, so daintily feminine, so singularly beautiful that the young man was chamored almost at once The fact thrilled Mary to the depths of her heart, for in this son of the man whom she hated she saw the instru ment of vengeance for which she had vital to her that she said nothing of ber purposes, not even to Aggle though that observant person may have possessed suspicions more or less near the truth.

It was some such suspicion that lay behind her speech as, in negligee, she sat smoking a cigarette, while watching Mary, who was adjusting her hat before the mirror of her dressing table

one pleasant spring morning. "Dollin' up a whole lot, ain't you?" Aggie remarked affably, with that laxity of language which characterized her natural moods.

"I have a very important engagement with Dick Gilder," Mary replied

"Nice boy, ain't he?" Aggie ventur d insinuatingly. "Oh, I suppose so," came the indifferent answer from Mary as she tilted the picture hat to an angle a trifle "I don't get you, Mary. You never

used to look at the men. The way you acted when you first run round with me, I thought you sure was a suffragette. And then you met this young Gilder-and-good night, nurse!"

"His old man sends you' up for a stretch for something you didn't do. and you take up with his son like"-"And yet you don't understand!" There was scorn for such gross stupid-

Aggie choked a little from the cigar-

Mary went on, with an authoritative note in her voice. "Whatever may be between young Gilder and me is to be strictly my own affair. It has absolutely nothing to do with the rest of you or with our schemes for money making. And, what is more, Agnes, want to know what you meant by talking in the public street yesterday with a common pickpocket."

Aggie's childlike face changed swiftly its expression from a sly eagerness

"You know perfectly well, Mary Turonly said a few words in passin' to my brother Jim. And he ain't no com on pickpocket. Hully gee! He's the

"But you must not be seen speaking vith him," Mary directed, with a cer tain air of command now become ha bitual to her among the members of Lynch, must be very careful as to her

"He just stopped me to say it's been the best year he ever had," she ex-plained, with ostentatious vanity. "How can that be when the dead

"The dead line!" Aggle scoffed. Why, Jim takes lunch every day in



dquarters just for a little excite-'cause Jim does sure bate a dull mat at the door with 'Welcome' on it in letters three feet high. Now, what do you think of that! And, oh, yes!" continued happily, "Jim, he lifted

a feather from a bull who was standing in the hallway there at headquar ters! Jim sure does love excitement." Mary lifted her dark eyebrows in alf amused inquiry. "It's no use, Agnes," she declared,

though without entire sincerity; "I can't quite keep up with your thieves' argot-your slang, you know. Just what did this brother of your do?" "Why, he copped the copper's kale," Aggle translated, glibly.

Mary threw out her hands in a gesure of dismay.

Thereupon the adventuress instantly ssumed a most ladylike and mincing air which ill assorted with the cigarette that she held between her lips. "He gently removed a leathern wal et," she said sedately, "containing a large sum of money from the coat pocket of a member of the detective force." The elegance of utterance was stant the ordinary vulgarity of enunciation was in full play again. "Oh, gee!" she cried gayly. "He says Inspector Burke's got a gold watch that weighs a ton, an' all set with diamon's which was give to 'im by admirin' 'riends! We didn't contribute." "Given to him," Mary corrected with a tolerant smile.

"What difference does it make?" Aggie demanded scornfully. "He's got t, ain't he? Just as soon as I get ime I'm goin' after that watch-be-

"No, you are not. You are under my orders now. And as long as you are rorking with us you will break no

"But I can't see"- Aggie began to rgue with the petulance of a spoiled "When you were working alone did

"Or such clothes? Most of all, did on have safety from the police?"

ou have a home like this?"

"No; but, just the same, I can't "Agnes, the richest men in this country have made their fortunes, not because of the law, but in spite of the

they wanted to do and then they engaged lawyers clever enough to show them how they could do it and still keep within the law. Any one with brains can get rich in this country if ne will engage the right lawyer. Well. have the brains, and Harris is showng me the law-the wonderful twisted law that was made for the rich. since we keep inside the law we are

"And now I must be off to a most portant engagement with Mr. Dick

Barrie Agricultural Society elected

sterday he went down to police FROM OIL TO HYDRO How Conditions Have Changed

in This City in the Last Sixty Years.

As cities, towns and all communi- | knowing that if the enterprise be proties keep up with the march of civili- perly managed, it will be a lasting zation, and assume more dignified benefit to the town." proportions from year to year, and are ever watchful of the sure and

steady advancement and improvements which arts and science introduce, it is natural that they should over twenty years ago oil lamps were seek in every way to elevate themselves to the times in which they sections. ve. So Brantford, always in the van promote happiness and general prosperity of her citizens, never umbers in their interests.

Evidenced on Saturday

This was evidenced on Saturday charles H Hartman pulled the starting switch at the Greenwich St. Hylro Electric station, causing nearly 150 ornamental lights situated in the central secion of the city to light up he district as it never had been ohted before.

The citizen of to-day does not fail appeciate what the harnessing of iagara has done but could some of those who lived in the period when sickly oil lamps were the best available, return to the city, which when at that time was engaged in the coal they departed, was comparatively hamlet, they would be dumbfounded Some who witnessed the lights on Saturday night almost showed some

Oil Previous to 1854.

into day by the aid of lamp-oil, tal- ties located here gas and electricity ow and so forth; but having made great progress in all respects, they determined to supplant the crude material in use for lighting, by someing more modern and convenient Accordingly the matter having been onsiderably agitated and ventilated. meeting of the citizens was called, The following extract thus dwells on good judgment of the people who

"GAS COMPANY: If the expectations of the projectors of this company can possibly be realized, Brantford will soon repudiate tallow sperm oil and all the multifarious and dangerous burning fluids now in members of the Hydro Commission use; illuminate her streets and light up her shops and private dwellings McFarland and Mr. George Wedlake. with gas. Not with that species of laughing gas' with which efferves- performing their function, the other politicans have attempted street lights will not be put out, but inflate the

past twelve months, but with the real Simon pure; an article tion, and for that matter, any power useful, cheap and desirable. The nuleus of a company has already been ormed, and although we think the capital stock has been placed at too low a figure, we heartily wish the pro jectors success in their undertaking.

was used which was from 1854 until hood of twenty lights. Among the location of these lights were Corner of Nelson and Clarence streets, corner Chatham and Clarence Sts.; at the foot of Church and Terrace Hill Sts.; and the vicinity of Agricultural

From a base the light superstruc ture which was four sided reached an enlarged area. Common glass was used. The globe was mounted on a round wooden pole about eight feet

The gas posts were of iron, and the

E.-Mayor Had Contract. .Ex-Mayor Hartman in 1881 had the ontract for caring for and supplying he cil lamps with fuel. The Mayor

Electricity Introduced.

As previously stated electricity was first used here for street lighting, and all other purposes about twenty years ago. The power was secured at the Previous to 1854 the people of the falls where the canal empties into fown of Brantford had to turn night the liver. Until the Western Counwere both used to light the thoroughfares of the municipality.

By Citizens' Vcte. In October, 1912, the citizens by

ballots said that Hydro-Electric must be brought to the city. The Hydro is now here and bears testimony to the cast a vote which helped to bring the commodity to the city.

Among those present on Saturday While the ornamental lights are

town during be in use for a couple of weeks A visit to the Greenwich street stastation, causes one to marvel at the

> The Associated Boards of Trade of Timiskaming and Northern Ontario criticized the Ontario Government's

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DRESSMAKING

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ASHTON—On Friday, January 23, 1914, to Major and Mrs. Nelles DIED

HEASLEY-In Brantford, on Friday, Jan. 23rd. John Heasley, at his resi-dende, 12 Winnett St. Funeral on Sunday, Jan. 25th, at 30, to Farringdon Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances kindly

cept this intimation.

BRITTAIN—In Brantford, on Thursday, Jan. 22nd, John A. Brit-tain, of Riverside Farm, aged 65 years. Funeral service to be held at the Brant Ave. Methodist Church

Sunday afternoon, at 3.30 p.m. Interment in Mt. Hope Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intimation. LYNCH-In Brantford, on Saturday

morning, January 24th, 1914, Thos Lynch, aged 82. Funeral to take place from the resi dence of his brother-in-law, Mr. Michael O'Connell, 109 Sydenham St. on Tuesday morning, at 8.30, to St Basil's Church, thence to the G.T.R station. Interment to take place in

Friends and acquaintances kindly eccept this intimation.

COMING EVENTS

CHRISTADELPHIAN LECTURE-See Church Notices.

EVENING OF PLAYS-Y. W. C. Literary Club, February 3rd, Vic toria Hall. Plan at Robertsons:e-48 REV. R. D. HAMILTON will preach on popular amusements in Wellington Methodist Church on Sunda evening.

DANCE AGAIN MONDAY- Th same decorations, the same everything will be carried out at the Armories Monday night for a dance to be held under the auspices of the Daughters of the Empire. Public invited. Tickets, gentlemen \$1.00; '.dies, 50c.

THE LADIES AUXILIARY of the Y. M. C. A. cordially invite ladies and gentlemen, to hear 'Mr. Lee, National Immigration Secretary speak on work among immigrants in the auditorium, January twentysixth at 4 p.m. Mr. Lee stirring message. Silver collection

THE PROBS

TORONTO, Jan. 24.-The dis irbance which was in the Missouri 'alley yesterday is now passing ccross Ontario and the Middle tates, while the western high presare with low temperature isspreading towards the Great Lakes. A seere storm is likely to develop near he Atlantic coast.

Forecasts: Local snowfalls followed during o-night and on Sunday by strong orthwest winds and a change to uch colder

Temperature. Temperature for the past twenty our hours: highest 44, lowest 29 ame date last year, highest 42, low-

Obituary

The death occurred at the hospital fused it. on Thursday of Beatrice, the beloved After the black cap had been af-wife of Mr. William Hingley, 116 fixed, Father Garceau pressed a cru-Walnut street. The late Mrs Hingley cifix to Campbell's lips. When the who was held in high esteem, left to mourn her loss besides a sorrow- ped smartly back and waving the Willie and Daisy, and many friends. day to Mt. Hope cemetery.

Medal Was Found. A long service medal of the Volunteer Force was found at the Officers Ball and is in the hands of the Secre-

tary-Treasurer, awaiting an owner.' WILLOWWARE

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DO YOU WANT WORK?

The fact that at this season of the ear work for the laboring and odd-ob man is not so plentiful as at other mes has induced the Courier to try and be of service to them, and will, therefore, insert a "Work Wanted" ad tree of charge for all such men. Many people often want help, but do not know where to secure it. By consulting the ads of those wanting jobs they will be able to secure the

Anyone wanting a job of any kind

can have the service of the Counier by calling at the office and making their

wants known.

He May Become Lieut. Governor of Ontario--Ottawa Rumor.

OTTAWA, Jan. 24.-The rumor is again revived about the corridors that

Hon. Mr. Cochrane has made a repof his great department have, howhealth of the minister. Though much dead. better in many ways at present than for some time past, it is generally believed that it would be in his own in-terests if Mr. Cochrane would relieve nimself of the burden he is now car-

Speculation is still keen at the capital as to the successor of Lord can have the apointment. Mr. Rogers, however, has made

for himself a place in the national affairs of the Dominion that would be hard indeed to fill, and the rank and file of the party here would be found opposed to his leaving the position he now holds. The position is likely to remain va

cant for some little time yet. **************** **ELLIS ON THE JOB**

A Negro Was Hanged as Montreal This Morning.

MONTREAL, Jan. 24 - William Campbell, colored, was hanged this morning in Bordeaux jail for the murder of George Muir, on Aug. 14. The execution, which was the first to be held in this jail, which was only recently rebuilt, went off without a Repeat the Dance hitch. Arthur Ellis was the hang-

ment workers there.

Campbell was born in Virginia and is parents were slaves. Campbell, who slept well during the night, spent ome time after awakening with Father Garceau, the prison chaplain. place in the procession leading to the barns and another substituted. gallows with head erect. While his Heavily Fined. irms and legs were being pinioned

arranged, Ellis stepdead five minutes after the drop.

fainting. The execution was not the gala affair that hangings in the old jail yard which was overlooked by a number of houses, used to be, as not more than wenty people were present.

Jealousy and greed figured as the motives which caused Campbell to During this sale big bargains in china, value ever offered in Brantford kill Muir. A woman named Lillie Brantford Willow Works, 61-63 Col- Hibbert, who had been partial to both of them, finally decided to live with Muir. This aroused Campbell's jeal-ousp. On August 14, Muir's dead oody was found under a shed outside the city, the throat having been cut-Campbell was arrested and was found ure such capital as required. Write hat was missing from the body. to be wearing Muir's straw hat. This r call. Athol George Robertson, 58 Campbell also had a number of travellers' certificates, which evidence showed had been originally stolen by

Muir. Campbell was sentenced to death b Judge Cross at the December assizes and the sentence was unsuccessfully appealed to the governor-general. Ac attempt was made yesterday to secure a reprieve on the allged alibi testinony of a woman named Annie Jackon, but it failed.



NOT ALWAYS. Are all women won by flattery?" "Not by any means. If that were I riably marry their press agents."

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Blood Hounds Out for Bandits In the South

Loot of \$100 Secured When a Train Was Held Up.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] Hon. Frank Cochrane can have the road detectives and deputy sheriffs appointment of Lieutenant-Governor early to-day with blood hounds began of Ontario if he desires it, and it is search for three men who looted the further stated that the Minister of mail and erpress cars of a Southern Railways may accept the position Railway passenger train near here, utation for himself as an administra- the two cars on a wild run, disappeartor at Ottawa even more marked than ed on horses. The train ran without was his great success at Toronto in a guiding hand on the throttle to Larprovincial affairs. The heavy duties kinsville, Ala., 19 miles away, where it ever, been a grievous tax on the stopped when the locomotive went

> train were picked up early to-day by a train from Chattanooga, Tenn., which brought the officers and dogs.

The robbers obtained a sum estimated at \$100 by blowing the express car safe. Their search through the mail car failed to produce anything, Strathcona. The name most fre-quently mentioned here is that of the pouches. No attempt was made Hon. Robert Rogers, minister of to molest passengers. Those who public works, and it is generally ventured out when the train was haltagreed that if he really desires it he ed were sent back by a patter of bul

The bandits did their work in lonely spot. The locomotive and mail and express cars first were detached from the passenger coaches and rur down the track a hundred yards. One of the robbers guarded the engine crew and mail and express clerks while the other two robbed the cars.

Local News

******** Mrs. Herbert J. Bassett, 113 Chatham street, will hold her post-nuptial reception on Friday afternoon next, afternoon and evening.

Arrangements Complete Arrangements have been completed for the purchase of new electric pumps at the Brantford waterworks station, at a cost of \$25,000. Hydro electric will be used

armories Monday night when all Campbell was wanted in Cincinnati friends of the regiment will be there. for the murder of two women settle- The proceeds will be in aid of the street, Tuesday, January 27th at 1.30 o'clock sharp the following: 6 piece Daughters of the Empire. parlor suite, centre table, table cover,

he seemed to sway, but recovering \$65 for his viciousness in biting the fingers of Joe Shramuck, a compatible executioner if he might address patriot. The doctor's fee amounted to Ivan Ivaschuck will have to torfeit those around him. Ellis referred the request to Sheriff Lemieux who refused it.

The doctor's fee amounted to \$25 and \$40 will be paid to Shramuck for temporary loss of employment Mrs. A. Pardy.

Important change in Canadian Paing husband, three children, Violet, priest aside; kicked the lever releas- cific Toronto-Winnipeg train service. ing the trap upon which Campbell Effective at once, and until further The funeral will take place on Tues- had stood. Campbell was pronounced notice: Train No 7 leaving Toronto Of Farm Property-The undersigned 2.30 p.m., arriving Winnipeg 8.00 has received instructions to sell by Some excitement was caused when a.m., and Train No. 8, leaving Winni- public auction on the premises, sal Campbell shot from sight by a guard peg 1.30 p.m., arriving Toronto 9 ect to a reserve bid on Thursday, Feb. 5th, at 2.30 o'clock the valuable farm

a.m., will be withdrawn. SALE OF CHINA AND CUT

J. L. Sutherland & Co., local agents for the celebrated Old Abbey China, cut glass, brass goods, etc., will be offered. For details see display ad. on page six.



HIS HEART'S DESIRE.

"An' have to dig de gold out an ake care of it! Naw. Gimme a nice sedentary snap where folks'll come

Church Union

Song Service To-morrow Evening,

Organ Recital at 6.45 See the Program on Church Page AND STORY

NEW CAR ARRIVES A new Hudson 6 cylinder car as ived in the city to-day, and is on isplay at the Brantford Overland Motor Co's showrooms. Everybody s invited to inspect it.

FACKLERS, Ala., Jan. 24.-Railand, after starting the locomotive and

The two passenger coaches of the

There will be another dance at the

Axle broke.

writing desk, arch curtains, carpet, The Street car service on Market extension table, coal heater, high street was interrupted for some time chair, linoleum, gas range, table, this morning owing to the breaking chairs, tubs, boiler, wringer, dishes, When at 7.45 the doomed man was of an axle on the car. The break oc- coal heater, stair carpet, three iron notified that his time had come, he curred at Darling street. A car was beds, 2 springs, 2 mattresses, cot, showed no nervousitess, but took his secured and the cripple towed to the pieces of lineleum, bedroom suite springs and mattress, 2 dressers, 2 ommodes, table,

and damages. The bitten finger will

C. P. R. TO WINNIPEG.

containing 100 acres of clay loam, be-GLASS. ing composed of the south half of Lot No. 42, in the 3rd Concession of the Township of Brantford in the County of Brant, two miles northeast of the city limits, I 1-2 miles north of Cainsville. On the above farm is a 1 1storey red brick house, containing eight rooms, cellar under all of house. cement floor, verandah, good well and istern; large barn with stone stable cement floors, 2 other large frame



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Dated at St. George this 30th day of December, A.D. 1913.

JAMES McNEILLY,
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After that date the Administrator will proceed to wind up the estate, having regard only to such claims of which notice shall have been received.

Dated at St. George this 30th day of December, A.D. 1913.

Watch the newspapers next week.

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SECOND SECTION BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

BRANTFORD, CANADA, SAT URDAY, JANUARY 24, 1914

Will Go to Courts to Force with the Cinc. Him to Keep Federal Contract.

als, prophesied E. E. Gates, com- tract as soon as it arrived. mander of the Federal League's legal "We can prevent him from drix, "but we agreed on terms. I playing ball anywhere but with the have been promised a big increase Chicago Federals."

Mr. Gates arrived from Indianapois equipped with a number of court decisions involving ball players' con-tracts and the reserve clause. These tracts and the reserve clause. These findings, he said, made plain the Federals' right to sign players and at the same time gave them prior right to a player's service in a case like that of

Ward Miller, outfielder of the Chicago Nationals, signed with Manager Miner' Brown, of the St. Louis Federals. Brown also discussed terms, it was said, with "Hank" Simon, Pittsburg, catcher.

Arthur Irwin, representing Frank Farrell of the New York Americans, arrived and was supposed to have offered a contract to Ed. Sweeney, the Yankee catcher, good enough to outdo the bid recently made him by the Federals. Rollie Zeider, also a Yankee, came up from his Indiana home for a conference with Irwin, but

It was said last night that neither

Organized baseball scored a point in the war for players by announcing

The growing strength of the Federal League was discussed at the fore the game. meeting of the American Association, out no formal action was taken to combat the encroachments of the new w eague. If any discussion of George

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eceived twice a week at Vanstone's Grocery. Nothing on the market quite equal to these goods. Phone trial order.

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change in the make-up of the league was expected, in spite of reports that the Toledo franchise would be transferred to Cincinnati as a war measure against the Federal League. It was learned late last night that

he Federal League leaders will meet in Columbus next Monday to confer with the Cincinnati people, who want

Hendrix is Flirting.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 23.-Claude Hendrix, a pitcher for the Pittsburg Nationals, returned here last night CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Catcher Wil- from Chicago, where he discussed liam Killifer will not even start the terms with Manager Tinker. He said season with the Philadelphia Nation- he would sign a Federal League con-"I haven't signed yet," said Hen-

over my National League contract.

Walkerton Loses by 7 to 6 Score on Their Own Ice in the Northern League.

won from Walkerton in a fast North-proposition which may be satisfactory ern League game last night by a to them. score of 7 to 6. The full time tally was six all, Hanover scoring the win- Erie, although his arrival has been Soloman Plays Star Game, Scorning goal in ten minutes' overtime anticipated since the meeting of the The half time score was 5 to 2 in fav- Canadian League officials last Monor of Hanover.

CHESLEY 3, WIARTON 2. said he had not signed. Whether he fast Wiarton seven, last year's cham- the situation. was considering a Federal contract he pions, by the score of 3 to 2, here last Ere, under present existing condiwould not say, though he visited the night after the locals were at the tions, stands no chance of being contime. The Chesley team outplayed League as an abiding place, President Ed. Sweeney nor Zeider had signed Wiarton during the last period and O'Connor of the exhibition company contracts, though negotiations are not finally won out. The Chesley game was informed yesterday by a man who at Owen Sound on Monday night has received a letter from a friend in the been cancelled as there is an O. H. league. Information received from A. game in the latter town on the Utica and other cities was to the efthat Pitcher Lelivelt had signed with same night. Wiarton plays a return fect that the league had made plans, the Cleveland Americans. This an- game here on Friday night. A big if Albany did not surrender the francouncement was officially confirmed crowd witnessed what effect a wild chise, which is considered unlikely, to

ELMIRA 15; LINWOD 2. Bellow's player pool proposition came the propositi bination which bafted the Linwood boys to the tune of 8 to 2 in the first half. Elmira was certainly back to their usual form; it was a famous victorial back to the susual fa

tory. Second half score, Elmira WINGHAM 6, HARRISTON 2. WINGHAM, Jan. 24-The second ne game of the Northern Hockey League was played off here last night Final Game of Series in City resulting in a victory of 6 to 2, in favor of Wingham over Harriston. The star play of the evening was rushing the puck through the centre of the and scoring. H. T. Mitchell Clinton, refereed the game and gave

Guelph board of trade wants a U consular agent there and favors ydro electric radials.

Have Secured Lease on Perry Field and Await Canadian's Proposition.

ERIE, Pa., Jan. 24-Control of the baseball situation in Erie through the medium of Perry field, the only available playing grounds in the city or mmediate vicinity, will be retained by the Erie Exhibition Company Company. Directors of the company yesterday made final arrangements with Messrs. Roth and Mertens, owners of the grounds, for the lease of the property for 1914. As a result of the

any proposition made by George O'Neil, owner of the Canadian League franchise, which has been transferred here by the magnates of the circuit with the sanction of Secre-WALKERTON, Jan 24-Hanover tary Farrell, or to make a counter

Owner O'Neill has not reached day. It is expected that he will arrive in the city within a day or two. CHESLEY, Jan. 24 -The local when officials of the exhibition com-Northern League team defeated the pany wll meet with him to talk over

short end of a 2 to o score at half- sidered by the New York State rabbit dinner had upon the locals be- place it in another city much closer

than Erie is. "We will retain control of Perry ELMIRA, Jan 24—Elmira and iLn-wood played their first Northern Lea-last night. "This has been decided gue hockey game in Elmira last night, upon, and the stock of the stockhold-

of Straits Finds the Visitors Downed 4-1

DETROIT, Jan. 24.-The Preston hockey septette went down to defeat before the fierce onslaught of the rise in temperature softened the Detroit Arena five here last night. The final score was Detroit 4, Preston The visitors completely changed heir line-up for last night's game, nticipating a tough struggle, but they were outclassed all the way, the ocals literally playing rings around them. The 39 stops made by Short gives an idea of the force of the attack, while on the other hand Preston put up a poor exhibition, but to-wards the finish there, was a spirited attempt at a rally, which however came too late to be any good.

The Federal League's lure has at last reached the Pacific Coast and Art Kreuger, outfielder for the Los Angeles Club, holds the distinction of being the first Coast leaguer t jump to the Outlaws. Kreuger states that he has signed a contract with

Pitcher Lynn Brown, a semi-pro of Buffalo, has accepted a contract from the New York Americans. He in Houston, Texas.

In a Metropolitan League game played last night at Richmond Hill, he home team lost to Newmarket First City League Hockey Heffernan will not be ready to play

Tuesday night's game against the Argonauts, and the T. R. and A. A nampions will again be weakened Jack Brown was injured in the Bank league game on Thursday night, but on Tuesday. The champions play an the Alfred St. Arena before a small world," because their country exhibition game in Kingston to-night crowd. The Bankers led all the way reality belongs to outsiders.

Ontarios are carded for the Arena tonight. Joe Hall will accompany the team and play against the locals.

Much interest is being manifested in the game for the locals.

ing Six Goals in the Final Period.

BERLIN, Jan. 24.- In a slow listless fixture in the intermediate wing; Limington, left wing. series Berlin last night defeated the Bankers—Cleator, goal: TI Guelph O. A. C., 13 to 1. The first r.d.; Dunstan, l.d.; Morris, rover; 000,000 of the total 15,000,000. half was very slow, but the second Beckett, centre; Burrill, right wing; half Berlin worked a little harder. Soloman scored six goals in this period. Fraser received a nasty Brabbs. Timekeeper, K. Edmanson. thiee-inch gash over the left eye Referee, A. Dowling. half a minute before half time. Again

he was injured in the second half and was off for a short time. BELLEVILLE 3; PETERBORO 2. BELLEVILLE, Jan. 24.-Peterooro intermediates were defeated last night by Belleville in a most sensational game of the season by the score of 3 to 2, in overtime

BRANTFORD 7; ST. THOMAS S. THOMAS, Jan. 24.—Brantford ntermediates defeated the locals is scheduled game last night by the score of 7 to 2. The score at half time was 5 to 2. The ice was soft and the game lacked interest.

ST. MARYS, 6; Goderich 5. ST. MARY'S, Jan. 24 .- St. Mary's ut a crimp in the Goderich internediates' aspirations towards the oup honors when they defeated the visitors by the score of 6 to 5. The score at half time was St. Mary's 5; Goderich 2: Only five penalaties were handed out by Referee Kinder,

PARIS 7; INGERSOLL 5. INGERSOLL, Jan. 24.—Paris won last night's intermediate O. H. A. game by a score of 7 to 5. They took the lead early in the first half and were Vics defeated the Waterloo juniors ise player, was out of the o replaced Ruppel on left wing. The and part of the game was played in an inch of slush. The halftime score was 3 to 1. At one stage the score was 6 to 3, but a last minute spur netted the locals two goals.

HOCKEY BRIEFLY. Last Night's Results. O. H. A. Senior. Michael's 9, Toronto University

London 10, Woodstock, 4. Berlin 13, Guelph O. A. C. 1. Dunnville 6; Port Colborne 5. Welland 5, Niagara Falls H. C. Cobourg 9, Bowmanville St. Marys 6, Goderich 5. Paris 7, Ingersoll 5. Brantford 7 St. Thomas 2.

Belleville, 3; Peterboro 2. O. H. A. Junior. Woodstock 14, Paris 2. Kingston 6, Peterboro 2. Guelph Vics 9, Waterloo 1. Coldwater 7, Waubaushene 4. Kingston 7, Picton 6. Upper Canada 2, St. Andrews 1.

Northern League. Hanover 7, Walkerton4, Listowell 9, Milverton 4. Chesley 3, Wiarton 2. Wingham 6. Harriston 2. Mount Forest 6, Palmerston 4.

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To-night's Schedule-N. H. A.

Quebec at Ontarios. Forontos at Ottawa. Canadians at Wanderers. O. H. A. Toronto C. C. at Simcoes. Brampton at Toronto University.

St. Patricks at Laurentide. Sherbrooke at Grand Mere The New York Yankees have sign-Texas League, Pilot Chance noted report in the spring.

Interprovincial.

Hockey Gossip BANKERS EIGHT,

Match Played Last Night.

Bankers 8; Alexandra 1. The Bankers and Alexandras openn all probability will be in his place ed the season of 1914 last night at against the Queen's University team having the East Ward boys 4 to nil and the at half time. The Bankers played a their positions in big league style, of absentee landlordism Mr. Middleton writes:

"The Mexicans can

rover; Humble, centre; Maine, r. these two classes; the illiterate,

Bankers-Cleator, goal; Thorburn, probably represens not far from 10, Robinson, left wing. Goal umpies, Les. Kauffman and E.

By Defeating Paris Last Night by 14-2 They Meet Winners of Series "A."

group honors with either London or led by foreigners.
Ingersoll. The half time score was 9 to 1. The home team excelled in Mexico the largest part—variously speed, stick handling and back check- estimated at from \$500,000,000 to \$1,

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BASEBALL NOTES

Dr. Albert Daly, a former member Connie Mack's Athletics, has been elected mayor of Bayonne. Following his base ball career, Daly delved in politics, thus the coveted crown

as lord high mayor.

Catcher McCabe who will be given trial with the St. Louis Cardinals next spring, hails from a little jerk-water town in Missouri. McCabe started his base ball career with a roupe of barnstormers and so deep was the impression made that the big league scouts grabbed him. He s said to be reliable, thrifty and an

ntelligent player. The Cleveland Naps have signed itcher Matt Hynes, who was drafted by the Portland Pacific Coast Club from the Canadian League. Hynes pitched a no-hit game against

ancouver last season. Harry Wolter, center fielder for the New York Yankees, has been re-leased to Indianapolis of the Ameri-can Association. Wolter goes in part payment for Lester Channell, the slugging outfielder from the Den ver Western League Club.

The Sacramento Club of the Pacific Coast League has traded Outfielder Jimmy Lewis for Catcher Hannah from the North-western League. Manager Wolverton also has purchased Pitcher Mike Cann from Kansas City of the American Associa-

fion.
Guy Cooper has been secured by the New York Americans via the draft from the Petersburg Virginia League Club. Cooper is said to be a reliable pitcher, hurling in 24 games last season, winning 16 and losing five contests. He hit for .360 in 37

Manager Clark Griffith of the Washington Climbers, has sent Pit-cher "Slim" Love to the Los Angeles Club of the Pacific Coast League. Slim stands 6 feet, 7 inches and Griff contended that the high altitude out West would benefit his curves better than the smoky streets

of a busy metropolis. Outfielder Hauger of the Water bury Club has been sold to the Charles Rose, a pitcher from the Evansville Central League, Club. Manager Lee Fohl of Waterbury acthe effective work of Rose during cuses the player of indifference and the 1913 season and induced him to join the Yankees last fall. He will season, Hauger was temporarily

Absentee Landlordism in Mexico

mense natural wealth, Mexicans are Mr, Middleton, the real capital of very poor, because, says James Middleton, "while the educated Mexicans the ellination of Mexicans appear so have been busy making political strikingly as in the control of minspeeches in high hats and frock coats ing, Mexico's greatest industry: foreign capitalists, American and here again Americans dominate large European, have quietly taken possession of their country." Thus we have fifteen million people living in Year Book, place the total capital comparative poverty in what Hum- employed in the Mexican mining inboldt called "the storehouse of the dustry at \$647,000,000. Of this \$500,-

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> "Whatever the average Mexican does, he touches elbows with the capitalistic foreigner. In a railroad journey he rides in an American train, hauled by American locome tives in charge of an American engin eer. In every large town he rides n an American trolley-car; if h can read, he does frequently under electric lights or gas installed by foreign capital. The oil for his lamps nd other purposes comes from hi pumped out by American or English enterprise. He deposits his money, when he has any, usually in banks

which are owned by foreigners, par-WOODSTOCK, Jan. 24.—By de-the greatest sources of the nation' feating the Paris juniors here last wealth, the mines, have practically night by a score of 14 to 2, the Woodstock juniors won the championship of section "B" of group 8, and are now ready to play off for

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> in 000.000 is said to be American, \$87,-Des- 000,000 English, and \$29,000,000

> > MOUNT FOREST WINS 6-4.

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The Federal League is making big splurge just now. But when the summer comes the Hot Stove League chatter may not be heard when cold cash commences to talk. So far the Federals have signed up maybe a dozen big leaguers, mostly veterans, and the league will have to fill up on minor leagues, and perhaps not very good ones at that. For a really

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Queen Mary of England is quite an Jess Willard and Gunboat Smith at dressmaking, the Kaiserin is an meet at Daly City, on July 4. The expert art photographer. Queen Wilhelmina, of Holland is well known as a miniature painter and fancy cook. Queeen Maud of Norway, who able skill as a painter and bookbinder, while everyone is familiar with the poetry written by Carmen Sylvia, Queen of Roumania.

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BASEBALL, PLAYED AROUND THE HOT STOVE CIRCUIT

Colonel Hedges of the St. Louis Earl Weitzel, a kid pitcher of Hazelpously with semi-professional clubs Branch Rickey in February for the Southern training trip.

Catcher Arthur Lavigne, of the Lowell Club, New England League, has been purchased by Manager Maine-New Brunswick League, also has signed a contract with the Southern Leaguers.

E. W. Dickenson, president of the Michigan State League, believes that six clubs should limit the census of a minor league circuit. The Michigan Messrs Riley, Hern and Reg. Per- QUEEN CHAMPION SWIMMER State League first demonstrated the advantage of this contention and Tri-Sate Leagues followed in the order named.

Mike Rosch, well known base ball character, has decided to again follow the charms of professional base ball. Accordingly Rosch has sold the Hotel McDonald of Binghamton, N.Y., and is now preparing to looser up his muscles for an active 1914 'come-back." Rosch desires to become manager of a minor league Run down and killed by a switch

engine on the eve of his marriage, was the sad fate of Bill Clayton, pitcher for the Bloomington Club of the Three-I League for a brief per-

learned that Joe eloped daringly with the veteran for the entire season Miss Laurine O'Brien of Sacramen- Daly to be given full charge of the to California, Gedson and his bride l were married at Keno, a suburb vilnews broadcast.

A committee composed of W. O. nto Canada, Kephaldol has been pre- Giants following the extensive trip assisted the Giants in winning the scribed by physicians and used in the around the continent. Base ball let-

The Montreal Club of the Internaallays pains and aches, soothes the tional League has signed Jack Persemi-pro player of Canendeigus. For colds, influenza, catarrh and Montreal also has secured an amaimilar complaints Kephaldol is un- teur hurling phenom of Chicago, who qualled. A tablet or two taken at the will work with Persice in the Interirst indication of trouble will unfail- national circuit. Frank Chaice of the ngly arrest development and restore New York Highlanders gave Persice a brief trial last summer.

Clark Griffith when in quest of ; rom your druggist, and be ready to brilliant player, sends his youngster ally spurns the services of Griff's cast-offs, the Kids ramble to another manager signs 'em up. Joe Boehling and Paul Musser are two notables who received this parcel post treat-

Domestic comforts and a thriving hostelry, of which he rules supreme. caused President Callaway of the Atlanta Southern League Club to receive an unsigned contract from Chas Alperman, the captain of the Southern League champs last year. Alperman says there's too great a profit in managing a hotel to decide as to his baseball career at this early period.

Captain Adrian C. Anson has been

crowned with a good-sized horse-shoe by G. M. Cohan, the celebrated New York light opera comedian. Cohan wrote the vaudeville sketch which lis now being presented in an Eastern Circuit by the veteran player and the "Yankee boy" refused to accept one copper cent for instructing Anson how to buck and wing in up to date

combination of wild pitches.

ericans by the Oakland Pacific Coast den. lin next spring, according to coast in- first sacker for the Brooklyn Superformation. The original option has bas has caused Tom Romanach, the expired, it is said, but President Cuban shortstop, to smile in the dimidst for the 1914 season. To further scare the magnates of

organized baseball the Chicago Federal League club has been incorporated for \$250,000. James Gilmore, Chas Weeghman and W. M. Walker are named as the incorporators. The St. Louis Club has opened a regular business office in the heart of the commercial district, while Mordecai Browns the new manager, will be given a brand new desk to direct his contracts to the major league noble-

Another streak of hard luck has been dealt to the Brooklyn Dodgers. Not content with robbing Brooklyr of Shortstop Tinker, Old Dame Fat also yanked Shortstop Bob Fischer to the Federal League. Following the sudden jump of Tinker and Brown. officials of the Dodgers immediately mailed contracts to the players want ed for the coming season, but Fischer spurned his offer, retaliating, that he was to receive a snug for tune from the independents. Thomas P. Daly has been welcom

ed into the camp of New York Amiod in 1913. Clayton accepted a posi- ericans as trainer for the younger while attending to his duties as and attained great fame while playing under Anson in 1889. Another case of Cupid banging out handled Governor Tener's spirals in safety hit stunned the friends of those colonial days and also was a Joe Gedson, infielder for the Wash- member of the globe-trotting Chicago ington Americans, when it was team in 1904. Chase has engaged new hurlers.

Starting his professional baseball lage, and returned to spread the career with the Des Moines Club of the Western League, W. R. Marshall former catcher for the Chicago Cubs, championship in 1904. In 1905 he the world's champion Cubs.

While it takes but three strikes to onvince the umpire that your man

an intentional base on balls given by is out, Willie Mitchell, hurler for note. Rev Billy Sunday was one of a pitcher. A "catcher's box" is the the Cleveland Naps will testify that the speediest men who ever played plan in question and it is thought it takes an extra shoot to down in the major leagues, according to the little enclosure will help the um- a growling panther. As Mitchell was Bill Peet in the Washington Herald. pires in determining whether or not bent on a quail hunting expedition in Back in the '80's, when he was playthe pass was voluntary, as it will Sardis, Miss., he pitched into a ing with the Anson White Sox, Billy show up the backstops who step to panther glaring from behind a tree, was Chicago's prize base sprinter one side of the plate to receive the The beast started to pounce upon In those days the rival teams pulled Mitchell, but after Willie had miss-Buck O'Brien, former twirler for ed three times straight, the fourth a record of the wagers placed resemthe Boston Red Sox, who was secur- shot took effect and now the animal's bled a salary list. Sunday won the ed last season from the Chicago Am-skin is adorning Mitchell's honor particularly famous race from Arlie

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Catcher Arthur Lavigne, of the Dowell Club, New England League, has been purchased by Manager Maine-New Brunswick League, also has signed a contract with the

E. W. Dickenson, president of the ish and German athletic associations dent Quinn evidently fearing a bad Michigan State League, believes that business office in the heart of the six clubs should limit the census of a minor league circuit. The Michigan Messrs Riley, Hern and Reg. Per- QUEEN CHAMPION SWIMMER State League first demonstrated the Tri-Sate Leagues followed in the

Mike Rosch, well known base ball ball. Accordingly Rosch has sold the ut Duford met a man coming Inquiry shows that nearly every Hotel McDonald of Binghamton,

Run down and killed by a switch meet at Daly City, on July 4. The expert art photographer. Queen engine on the eve of his marriage, Wilhelmina of Holland is well known was the sad fate of Bill Clayton, pitwas the sad fate of Bill Clayton, pitcher for the Bloomington Club of cook. Queeen Maud of Norway, who the Three-I League for a brief perlected a lot of advertising through writes under the pen name of "Gra- jod in 1913. Clayton accepted a posi- ericans as trainer for the younger tion as a brakeman in Salem, Ill., in pitchers. Daly was at one time a fore-December, 1913, and met his death most catcher in the National League track inspector.

> learned that Joe eloped daringly with the veteran for the entire season Miss Laurine O'Brien of Sacramen- Daly to be given full charge of the to, California, Gedson and his bride new hurlers. were married at Keno, a suburb village, and returned to spread the news broadcast.

A committee composed of W. O. reducing body temperature to nor- Duntley, John T. Connery, John P. has affixed the doctor symbol before mal health standard, gives to this Harding and Edward G. Heeman are his name and is now a full fledged great natural remedy an altogether completing arrangements for the re- physician with his home and office priceless value in the treatment of turn reception to be extended Messrs every kind of fever and feverish cold. Though it is just being introduced the globe-trotting White Sox and into Canada, Kephaldol has been prescribed by physicians and used in the around the continent. Base ball let-

allays pains and aches, soothes the tional League has signed Jack Pernerves, and brings that sweet rest sice's former base ball instructor and semi-pro player of Canendeigus. For colds, influenza, catarrh and Montreal also has secured an amasimilar complaints Kephaldol is un- teur hurling phenom of Chicago, who equalled. A tablet or two taken at the will work with Persice in the Interirst indication of trouble will unfail- national circuit. Frank Chaice of the ngly arrest development and restore New York Highlanders gave Persice a brief trial last summer.

rom your druggist, and be ready to brilliant player, sends his youngster check a cold the day it attacks you to the Atlanta Club, which is one of Kephaldol Limited, 31 Latour Street. Washington's farms. Atlanta generally spurns the services of Griff's cast-offs, the Kids ramble to another manager signs 'em up. Joe Boehling and Paul Musser are two notables who received this parcel post treat-

> Domestic comforts and a thriving hostelry, of which he rules supreme. caused President Callaway of the Atlanta Southern League Club to receive an unsigned contract from Chas Alperman, the captain of the Southern League champs last year. Alperman says there's too great a profit in managing a hotel to decide as to his baseball career at this early period.

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shoe by G. M. Cohan, the celebrated New York light opera comedian. Cohan, wrote the vaudeville sketch which is now being presented in an Eastern Circuit by the veteran player and the "Yankee boy" refused to accept one copper cent for instructing Anson how to buck and wing in up to date

TAR TARANT TO THE TARANT TO TH

ericans by the Oakland Pacific Coast den, Club, will not return to Manager Dev- The plea for Jake Daubert, famous of Southern Indiana. Welitzel is lin next spring, according to coast in- first sacker for the Brooklyn Superformation. The original option has bas has caused Tom Romanach, the expired, it is said, but President Cuban shortstop, to smile in the di-Comiskey has allotted time for the Oaks to consider whether or not serting the Cincinnati Reds, who de-O'Brien will be welcome in their sired his services. Daubert represent- run any man in the National Learne midst for the 1014 season.

contracts to the major league noble

Another streak of hard luck has been dealt to the Brooklyn Dodgers. Not content with robbing Brooklyr of Shortstop Tinker, Old Dame Fatalso yanked Shortstop Bob Fischer to the Federal League. Following the straight down the ice, with plenty of space to get by, and visited the pening her own living by some accomup his muscles for an active 1914
officials of the Dodgers immediately
nlishment or other if forced to it. "come-back." Rosch desires to bemailed contracts to the players wantcome manager of a minor league mailed contracts to the players wanted for the coming season, but Fisthat he was to receive a snug fortune from the independents.

> ed into the camp of New York Amwhile attending to his duties as and attained great fame while playing under Anson in 1889. Another case of Cupid banging out handled Governor Tener's spirals in safety hit stunned the friends of those colonial days and also was a Joe Gedson, infielder for the Wash- member of the globe-trotting Chicago ngton Americans, when it was team in 1904. Chase has engaged

> > played with the St Louis Nationals and in 1908 he was a member the world's champion Cubs.

an intentional base on balls given by is out, Willie Mitchell, hurler a pitcher. A "catcher's box" is the the Cleveland Naps will testify that the speediest men who ever played plan in question and it is thought it takes an extra shoot to the little enclosure will help the um- a growling panther. As Mitchell was Bill Peet in the Washington Herald. pires in determining whether or not bent on a quail hunting expedition in Back in the '80's, when he was playthe pass was voluntary, as it will Sardis, Miss., he pitched into a ing with the Anson White Sox. Billy show up the backstops who step to panther glaring from behind a tree, was Chicago's prize base sprinter one side of the plate to receive the The beast started to pounce upon In those days the rival teams pulled combination of wild pitches.

To further scare the magnates of rganized baseball the Chicago Federal League club has been incorporated for \$250,000. James Gilmore, Chas Weeghman and W. M. Walker are named as the incorporators. The St. Louis Club has opened a regular commercial district, while Mordecai Browns the new manager, will be

gelist and an ex-ball player of real the inside of a college, isn't it."

Thomas P. Daly has been welcom-

Starting his professional baseball

career with the Des Moines Club of the Western League, W. R. Marshall former catcher for the Chicago Cubs. championship in 1904. In 1905 he

'While it takes but three strikes to

Mitchell, but after Willie had miss- off many a match, and many a time Buck O'Brien, former twirler for ed three times straight, the fourth a record of the wagers placed resem-the Boston Red Sox, who was secur-shot took effect and now the animal's bled a salary list. Sunday won the ed last season from the Chicago Am-skin is adorning Mitchell's honor particularly famous race from Arlie

ban, so what's all the fighting about? day.' Cap said to me,

given a brand new desk to direct his version. Mack declares that the weal- you don't win that race they will have who having no funds of consequence ward.' themselves, have misinformed their superiors by telling them baseball Latham by 15 feet and came home rofits are enormous and that the with my pockets full of money. win, tails you lose. Mack has not told them all and stuck to the church.

'Th' addition to being a great evan-for an old sport, that's never seen

for note. Rev Billy Sunday was one of down in the major leagues, according to In a book which he is soon to publish "The Spectacular Career of Rev Bill, Sunday," T. T. Frankenberg of Co.

ing Brooklyn, practically signed Ro- he said. "Arlie Latham could do the manach during a recent visit to Ha-Isame in the American League, so we vana, and when Herrmann was so fixed it up to have a race one Sunday informed, off he went declaring war afternoon. But in the meantime I got and warning that Romanach had ac- converted. I went to Cap. Anson and cepted their terms last winter. Per- said, 'Cap, I can't do it. I'm convenhaps the Federals will grab the Cu-ed and I can't run that race on Sun-Connie Mack, who generally wins show the white feather. We've got world's championships, comes to the \$12,000 bet on you and all the boys front with a new Federal League have bet their last cent on you. If thy magnates backing the outlaw to eat snowballs next winter. You teams have been literally drawn into go down to St Louis and run that deep plot by siren-like schemers race and fix it up with God after-"Well, I ran that race and I beat

actional game is a case of heads I then went before the Presbytery and signed the nine champions of the and after eight years they ordained Athletics team but he is not worrying me as a minister. And then the other ver the frequent approaches by the day Westminster gives me an honorary D. D. Say, that's going some





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bus, tells of the race, quoting the

"Well, I ran that race and I beat baseball Latham by 15 feet and came home that the with my pockets full of money. I heads I then went before the Presbytery and not told them all and stuck to the church, the and after eight years they ordained nrving me as a minister. And then the other by the day Westminster gives me an honorary D. D. Say, that's going some for an old sport, that's never seen of real the inside of a college, isn't it."

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the greater factor, the human ele- the interests of the workers, is ent, we have stopped short.

It Is Unfortunate

Trades unionists throughout rovince of Ontario regret the serius illness of the Premier. Sir James Vhitney, and will be pleased to hear his restoration again. From a

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facturing processes, yet when it comes when such an important measure in soon to be dealt with by the Ontario Legislature. Again we say trades nionists will be more than pleased to hear of the complete recovery of

The Minimum Wage

the Prime Minister.

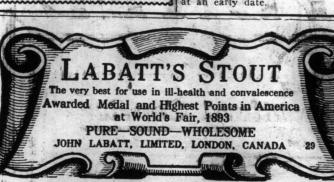
The following are a few extract: of his restoration again. From a The following are a few extracts in case of death, and payment of a dog back. I could not, I had no voice office of the Journeymen Painters and that the Chief Minister of the Crown one K. Jerome, in the Carpenter, for case of permatient disability. The should be incapacitated from attend- December: "They tell you that if you ing to the duties of his office with grant the minimum wage to one trade coming session of the Legislature the time will come when you wi have to grant the minimum wage to We believe we voice the sentiment all, and, between ourselves, I hope is organized labor in stating that it will go on further. I am inclined to ild be unfortunate to have the think they are right. For some workeader of the government absent from ers the minimum wage has existed leader of the government absent from ers the minimum wage has state commission. The practice has am taking him home!"

the next session of the House, and since the beginning of human kind hisnot become general, however, for onIf that boy's words are not Government. the next session of the House, and since the beginning of national that the organized workers of the try. The human laborer in 1912, is however, tor only forty concerns have as yet been province would prefer that Sir James after all, only demanding what has granted this privilege. A failure to up and accuse me of any old thing. The destruction by fire of the try of the human laborer in 1912, is not become general, however, for only that the organized workers of the try. The human laborer in 1912, is not become general, however, for only the human laborer in 1912, is not become general, however, for only the human laborer in 1912, is not become general, however, for only the human laborer in 1912, is not become general, however, for only the human laborer in 1912, is not become general, however, for only the human laborer in 1912, is not become general, however, for only the human laborer in 1912, is not become general, however, for only the human laborer in 1912, is not become general, however, for only the human laborer in 1912, is not become general, however, for only the human laborer in 1912, is not become general, however, for only the human laborer in 1912, is not become general, however, for only the human laborer in 1912, is not become general, however, for only the human laborer in 1912, is not become general, however, for only the human laborer in 1912, is not become general, however, for only the human laborer in 1912, is not become general, however, for only the human laborer in 1912, is not become general, however, for only the human laborer in 1912, is not become general, however, for only the human laborer in 1912, is not become general, however, for only the human laborer in 1912, is not become general, however, for only the human laborer in 1912, is not become general, however, for only the human laborer in 1912, is not become general, however, for only the human laborer in 1912, is not become general, however, how the human laborer in 1912, is not become general human laborer in 1912, is not b handle the question of the contem-plated workmen's compensation for the case of the ox and the ass since ployer of former defenses in damage nuries act in preference to any of prehistoric times. I never heard a cases. farmer suggest that the price of corn While on many occasions the re- per bushel being being what it is presentatives of organized labor have he is quite unable to give his horse seen fit to differ with the Premier on more than half its proper rations." nore than one matter relating to the Again, he says, "In future a businterests of the workers, it can truly ness that can only exist by the sta-

said that they generally have va on of its workers will have to be suppressed as a public nuisance. The Sir James at least is outspoken and werest of labor is the healthiest sign does not beat about the bush when of the age. Blind in itself and mad-meeting delegations from the various dened by injustice, labor can, like

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through the year. Yet we ig- case if the matter was handled by one the danger of workers losing their kid—then I looked at the dog. And capacity again. this when it comes to the men while regretting the illness of the tered an emphatic protest against dieyes! been stricken down at this juncture, Yaple and Attorney General Hogan also to ask an equal number of ques-new Trades and Labor Council, some der ar. equitable social system. to investigate. It is shown that while tions. I also wanted to talk to the 600 trades unionists being present at so the law has only been in existence dog. But a lump came into my throat the inaugural. A number of promina few months, 10,000 claims has been that would not down. I could not ent labor men also came over from passed upon by the board, and in only speak—and so just stood there and Montreal to take part in the proceedour instances have the beneficiaries looked-and looked! rejected the decision and gone to the The youngster hesitated a moment courts.

> The commission reports that fourfifths of Ohio's wage earners and taking him home." 750 and funeral and medical expenses case of permanent disability. The ability is \$12 a week for 200 weeks. there dumbfounded—lost.

to employes, with the consent of the mark-"Mister, this dog is blind.

Believes In Christian Sociailsm

Bishop Cortlandt Whitehead, of the rotestant Episcopal Church, in a neeting delegations from the various dened by injustice, labor can, have really any assertion to the for every 100,000 tons of the give up a big noise. In fact it has been getin in regard to securing changes ir its despair, thus bringing the whole posed to socialism was absolutely false his life.

The Golden Rule was Socialism." By dust. But, given hope, it will build its promulgation and perversion into immense profits of the railways of As individuals we are powerless, but humanity can only hope to have true total earnings amounted to \$2,424, under sane and competent leadership Christian Socialism. He believed 640,637.01, the total profits over all we will wield a strength which grows firmly in the Golden Rule, but not the expenses amounting to \$645,678,242.07 in intensity, and potentially commen-rule of gold. The Episcopal Church 1909, earnings, \$2.443.232.40; profits, weak and wheezy whisper. sprate with a permanent increase in was taking a great interest in social \$742,987,190.59. 1910 earnings, \$2,-

ion of New South Wales, comprisand corporations, which has as its object to down the workingman when a strike takes place by ordering the closing of all their shops and the laying off of their hands in the way of a lockout as a means of deeating the strikers by starvation, etc. and other barbarous and savage mehods. The workers are meating and strengthening their lines.

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and said:

And so the kid and the dog disap- cure the charter. maximum benefit for temporary dis- peared down the line, while I stood All claims are to be settled without I wish I could hammer into the past year. There have been 120 in-

Labor Notes

Sixty-five thousand workers are United States.

Reports from the coal producing centres of West Virginia show that recent declaration, made in Pittsburg, for the first eleven months of 1913

all the activities and relations of life, the United States. During 1008 the service work and was willing to co-operate with any movement that made 1911, earnings. \$2,818,780,398,46; pro-in the ancient capital the typos are A minimum wage for agricultural workers will likely be placed on the whole. He was unequivocally in favor of Christian Socialism. We should aim for the greatest good for all the people and the social system that was the one that all fair and sensible men and women would finally suphigher and safety appliances to pro-Recently, the Employers' Associa- tect the travelling public would be clothing industry in Montreal, Que. provided. It is hardly to be wonder- at the present time, and the same ng all the leading lights in the trusts ed at that the sentiment for government ownership of the railways is fact things have not been so slack in making immense headway. It will years. Large numbers of operatives

soon be a live political question. The boilermakers of the Newport News, Va., Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, who have been on strike since October last, have still year until recently have been hard h got the big firm at their mercy, as all attempts to round up competent have ignominiously failed.

State Department of Lanor, to be ready exists, and is it said that hu issued by James M. Lynch, late President of the I. T. U., it will be shown that a larger number of trades unionists are out of employment than at any time within the last sixteen years. The number of union members included in reports to the department totalled 629,694, and the number reported idle was 101,149, a

percentage of 16.1. While there is not a great deal to read in the newspapers about organized labor in the growing town of Welland the individual who imagines

Industrial Canada

tute on Christmas Day. It is not ex-number of shipments have already hitting at a white British Columbia. plained where the balance of the been made, and others will follow.

International unionism continues to thrive and grow in the Maritime pro-"Mister, this dog is blind and I am vices. The Inercolonial Railway fifths of Ohio's wage earners and taking nm nome.

their dependents are already under

After that simple bnief remark, he are threshold. A largely attended to tide things over until spring. The the protection of the act, which pro- and the dog passed on—on into the gathering it was decided to get into charitable agencies are simply swamides for a maximum benefit of \$3. squalor and poverty of tenement life. line, and the necessary money was ped off their feet. Hundreds of the

Moulders' Union, No. 21, of Montreal Que., has progressed during the legal expense to either employer or heads of our would-be "reformers" itiations and 110 reinstatements. At employee, Under the law, employers and our goo-goo moralists the sercan provide their own compensation mon embodied in this little boy's re-neighborhood of 375 members not working at the trade. The minimum wage is \$3.25 for a ten-hour day, while in some shops moulders are enjoying

> The destruction by fire of the Carada Handle Merger at Strathroy. Ont., on January 5th, caused damage to the extent of one hundred thousand dollars and threw nearly one hundred employees out of work. This will be a hard plow to this thrifty town, as it was the leading industry. Sixty-five thousand workers are and the factory was an imposing building. It it is moved to Londonas announced, it will be a serious

blow to the municipality. National unionism seems to be thinminion where it once used to make treal and Ottawa, its one time strong-

Quebec printers are after higher union in providing for its more needy

Conditions are very bad in the true regarding the fur workers; have been laid off in the various factories and workshops. The metal trades that have enjoyed a fairly busy of late and are now in a terile slump; hundreds of men are idle and strike breakers in the large cities nearly all who are employed are on short time. The outlook for the win From a report of the New York ter is very drear, much destitution al

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Welland the individual who imagines there is nothing doing from the trades union standpoint in that neck of the woods is making a considerable mistake.

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declared in favor of he union rate of wages for all work on the Toronto harbor. The announcement is undoubtedly the result of agitation on the part of the trade union movement against the government's policy of allowing contractors to evalle the provisions of the fair wage clause. This agitation has been especially vigorous against conditions on the new Welland canal, and the authorities' decision would indicate that they have heard the protests, and that a change is due.

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I had such an experience yesterday. While passing through one of the upper West Side streets, leading off Broadway, a picture in real life ore-

ompete against all the comers fair and equitable act upon the world's markets. He declared statute books of the province.

world's markets. He declared statute books of the province.

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Thus are the dividends of the mine owners earned at the cost of human lives and maimed workers, and when from a mathematical standpoint. Sir James in his place as usual when ition to a weakening of the act, and all expect our annual vacation he summer. Business and professions and professions and professions are summer. Business and professions are summer and professions and professions are summer. Business and professions are summer and professions are summer and professions. This important matter comes up, besides as usual when ition to a weakening of the act, and the private the summer. Business and professions are summer and professions are summer and professions. This important matter comes up, besides as usual when ition to a weakening of the act, and the private the summer. Business and professions are summer as a living a summer and professions. This important matter comes up, besides as usual when ition to a weakening of the act, and the private companion as carefully as though the superintendent announced that it was a blind person. This expected that within a short time the contract of the militial are companion as carefully as though the companion as carefully as the companion as carefully as though the companion as carefully as the companion as carefully as the compa in the summer. Business and protestine they would receive as large a linear signal men deem this period of rest measure of justice at his hands, and necessary to keep up their earning perhaps more so, than would be the Ohio Federation of Labor is alert to caught my attention. I looked at the plant would be working up to its full sion. It might well be asked why it through the year. Fet we ig case it the marter was included at the dog was blind! Blind in both Three Rivers, Quebec, is the latest for this injured miner's fellow-worksiness has gained much from the Premier on his own account, they luting the law. Governor Cox has re- I wanted to say a number of things bor body. The year 1914 starts auscant earnings. Would such a scant development of scientific skill doubly regret that he should have ferred the matter to Commissioner to this noble young street urchin—spiciously with the organization of a dalous state of affairs be possible un-

> Advices from Vancouver show that conditions continue to grow worse in destroy the health of their inhabithe Pacific coast city. An army of tants. They distort their vision. And unemployed men continue to walk there can be no sane mind in an unthe st. eets and the money voted by healthy body. Where the conditions the city council for relief work entirely insufficient to cope with the citizens are constantly furnishing food to the famishing, and it is cer-which were partly closed down for a tain that thousands do not know where the next meal is to come from. Such a state of affairs has never been equalled in the history of the city. Hard times there have been before. but nothing to anywhere near equal the unemployment and destitution p January, 1914. In a number of the business esta

blishments in Montreal where the unions are well organized agreement are in effect between them and the employers to the effect that whe times are slack, the hours of labo are first to be reduced before any o the hands are laid off. This is order to give all the members equal show in dull periods. In case further retrenchment is found to b necessary married men are to have preference of employment. A man who has others dependent upon him such as a mother and younger brothers and sisters to be considered as

a married man. This proviso i now incorporated in nearly all agreements in union shops. In a number ting to many hard knocks of late that present only single men have so far is now but seldom, it ever referred of course, no such agreements exist. to in the public press, and from Mon- and men with families dependent on holds, it is simply designated as a are kept on. This forethought of the Communications of the Communication of the Communic members is heartily commended by

dreds are actually starving to death. present time, there is no pretext, whatever to compel compliance with time comes there is sure to be a

> McMillan avenue, near the Red River visited the place at 3 o'clock in the morning; and the occupants of the small that those inside could hardly turn round, strenuously objected to being disturbed in their sleep. The health officers say all the place could reasonably hold was six persons. being discovered every night, and the conditions in many are indescribably filthy, and a menace to the health of

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

Northampton v. Southend U. Norwich C. v. Portsmouth. Reading v. Swindon. West Ham U. v. Queen's Park R. SCOTTISH LEAGUE Aberdeen v. Hamilton A.

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

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

See Page 11 For Coupon!

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DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

Household Hints

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1914

New Ways Table Salt May Be Used

By Ann Marie Lloyd

the household is not always roughly appreciated. Salt weeping will not only prevent dust rising, but it will freshen and orighten the colors preceptibly and reeve all the particles of lint and thread hat are so apt to stick in spite of the

Salt will smooth and clean irons sim paper at the side of your ironing board and rub the irons in it before trying them on starched goods. You will be surprised at their smoothness.

In making any kind of candy a pinch f salt is an ingredient only less im portant than the flavoring. This is es-becially true in all molasses candles or

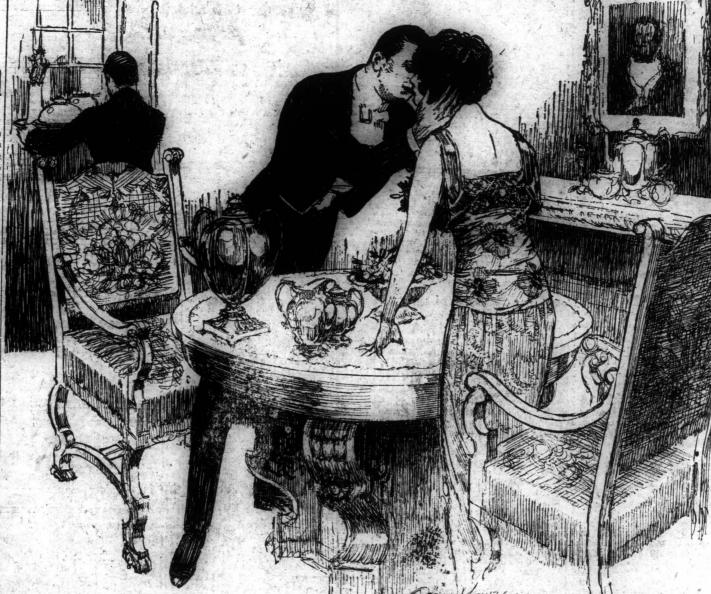
ny surer results. The articles to be leaned should be rubbed with the salt

Dampened salt thrown on a fire will mother it. This is a valuable hint to emember when the steak gets on fire in the gas broiler, for it is particularly efthe gas broiler, for it is particularly efficacious in case of a grease fire.

There is no way of renewing the appearance of matting that is dingy or worn which surpasses the sait bath. Have a solution of sait and water hot and wipe the matting with it, using a soft cloth and being sure not to soak it more than possible and to remove all the water as you go along.

A pinch of sait should be added to all cooking where milk is the chief ingredient. Custards and puddings are greatly improved by sait in proper pro-





THAT word "perfect" surely can mean a great deal. Of course, perfectly good food is important, though some perfectly good persons could feed them anything without risk.

less or a more beautiful way of DISAPPEARING at the right momer The great point in a perfect dinner is PERFECT COMPANY-and not

don't know what they are eating under certain circumstances. You too much of it. This leads naturally up to the moment of congratulationthe moment when table and waiter and furniture and room all melt away Then the waiter makes a great difference. If he had wings like the and only TWO SOULS remain, the one man and the one girl. The realiza-

who would tell him that he was good

looking, or even looked as if she

A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins)

points its own medical moral. It indicates truly that the loss of sleep, over-fatigue, over-eating and, perhaps, even excessive drinking the night before, carry their own punishment the morning after.

they spruce you up wonderfully

they destroy the quality of your blood.

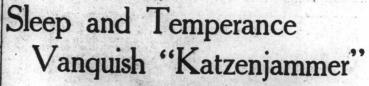
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s, dull brows, tawny tongue, cin-taste and "all-in" sensations, is b's demand that you repent in oth and ashes and cry Peccavi! many other germ-killing gases. Therefore, tobacco smoke, i smoke—the proof is to be had in ical and bacterological labora sackcloth and ashes and cry Peccavi!
Not only to the gournets, Sybantes, midnight pleasure seekers and potvaliant bon-vivants does katzenjammer come. The Good Templars, the Josephs and the Dianas also suffer these disgraceful, horrid pangs.

ical and bacterological laboratories—certainly prevents some diseases by killing the microbes nearby, as well as giving an unwelcome notice to insects.

Twice I have caught contaglous d'seases when other hospital physicians graceful, horrid pangs.

Secrets of Health and Happiness



By Dr. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

poisonous and widely advertised remedies to enchanting maidens, these medicines do work magic! They rid you of the "tired feeling"; they drive away the

Altogether, they entice you to use them again and again. But in this very comforting these ready reliefs contain a grave danger. They injure your tissues and DR. L.

The safest method by which to combat "katzenjammer" is to take an ice-cold wash, pouring the frigid stream over the head, nape of the neck, shoulders, arms and hands—if time, opportunity and habit permit, jump into your daily morning bath—and then drink two glasses of cold water before breakfast. Then a shave, another ley wash, as asline laxative and a pot of hot chocolate will make a Touchter Pour to the combat "katzenjammer" is to take an food, drink and behavior are the saving food, drink and behavior are the saving of the combat "katzenjammer" is to take an food, drink and behavior are the saving over the head, nape of the neck, shoulders, and head an increase and increase a food, drink and behavior are the saving over the head, nape of the neck, shoulders, and head permit, jump into your daily morning bath—and then drink and behavior are the saving over the head, nape of the neck, shoulders, and head permit, jump into your daily morning bath—and then drink and behavior are the saving or other's ready relief, who take complete the combat of the neck, shoulders, and head permit, jump into your daily morning bath—and then drink two glasses of cold water before breakfast. Then a shave, another ley wash, as asline laxative and a pot of hot chocolate with the permit in the permit is to take an food, drink and behavior are the saving of the permit in the permit is to take an food, drink and behavior are the saving of the permit is to take an food, drink and behavior are the saving of the permit is to take an food, drink and behavior are the saving of the permit is to take an food, drink and behavior are the saving of the permit is to take an food, drink and behavior are the saving of the permit is to take an food, drink and behavior are the saving of the permit is to take an food, drink and behavior are the saving of the permit is to take an food and the permit is to take an food

People

Refined home bodies and domestic husbands; hard students, who burn the oil until the cock crows; sweet maids, who lie awake all night thinking of some sallant swain; fond mothers, those human angels who hover all night like spectral guardians around the infant's cot; these and other chaste and undefiled ones have many "morning after' indistinguishable from those of Don distinguishable from medical, hygiene and sanitation subjects that a

will make a Doughty David of you.

Has Many Causes.

Contrary to the pratings, preachings and moralities of a lot of inexperienced, yet well meaning, Christian convictions, katzenjammer—feline regrets—is less attributable to the rum demon than to other nocturnal excesses.

In lieu of quiet and sleep with their Rosicrucian restoratives, the warp and woof of the vulnerable human fabric has been exposed to nocturnal high jinks, mad capers and general excess—three sorcerers whose severe day of atone ment.

To exorcise the blue-devils and chase way the threatening cat-o'-nine-tails with any proprietary "cure," is to seek a day's present comfort for, perhaps, a further church-yard.

The makeshift relief and momentary well-being, which follows a katzenjam-when some anti-dolorous, anti-twinging, anti-excruciation dope is granary full of dangerous chronic maladies that will follow many years hence.

Observations of a Cynic

along who would tell him about it oftener and talk louder while she would change many hopes to fears. Money is a snob. At least it evinces a partiality for the society of the rich.

The man had a good wife, three lovely children, a pleasant home, a nice circle of friends and a fine business position. One by one all these things slipped away from him—street these things slipped away from him—street away, away. He became a kind of away, away. He became a kind of they are a host in themselves.

The danger about waiting for the last and best laugh lies in the fact that the joke will soon become old.

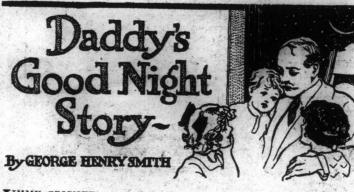
The man who would most prize seeing his name in print can have the delight only by patronizing a job printer.

those that pretended to be his friends.

It was fun to see just what he would elighted he would be to believe it.

a chrispodist worthy by the designation, "Professor."

Calloused hands are not a sign of honesty. The work that calloused them may have been done in a penal institution.



IMMY CRICKET was walking down the road one morning, before the sun had come up, when he spied Luther Locust almost asleep under

"Come along," said Jimmy Cricket, "and let's take a walk." "I can't," answered Luther.

"Is there something the matter with your legs?" asked Jimmy. 'Now, look here, Jimmy, you ought to know that a Locust cannot start the day until the sun comes up."

"Do you mean to say that you have to stay in the house when it rains?" sked Jimmy Cricket. "Of course, I do," answered Luther. "I do not understand why it is.

but my wings do not work unless the sun shines." "All right," said Jimmy, "you might tell me a little about Lady Bug's party. I could not be there."

"We had a good time." said Luther. "I played in the band and that you think about those things when self-satisfied young fellow, isn't he, kept me busy. And you should have seen them dancing. Dr. Beetle had and self-conscious-isn't that what the Lady Bug for a partner and everybody stopped to watch them. I got But no, you're so crazy to start seems to be the matter with him? so excited I forgot to beat my wings and the band sounded very funny "After eleven o'clock we had the most delicious ice cream and cake

you're pretending to do up your hair. and begin to think pleasantly of served on little bits of leaves. I ate so much ice cream I almost froze "I do not quite understand what dancing is," said Jimmy Cricket, "I

have never seen any one dancing." "You see," said Luther, "When you have an idea in your head and

the house. To earn his board, bout twice a year, he grabs a little mouse. He blame, you foolish little or a to-a-finish fight. Though Tom Cat nightly dodges bricks, air-guns and the second to things like that, still right upon his chosen fence he's always standing pat. He there we have a down he lands upon his toet.

GRIEVED.

HY, yes, you are, too, to blame, you foolish little Grieved, you. Who else is the first things like that, still right upon his chosen fence he's always standing pat. He their shoes come untied. Why don't their shoes come untied. Why don't their shoes come untied. Why don't the first their shoes come untied. Why don't their shoes come untied the shoes the control the stantage of the stant

One-Cylinder-Brain People By WINIFRED BLACK

"Jane Eyre" Condensed from the BRONTE novel By HELEN S. GRAY

Great Movels in a Mutshell

By Tom Jackson.

night he is on the fence accompanied by a chum to yowl and howl, with all their

might, beneath the window-pane. You may pelt them with your precious coal,

Ah! many men have doctors called, who've thumped their chests and slats and

said, "You have got Bright's disease," when it was only cats that had made of

them nervous wrecks, all hollow-eyed and glum. Six healthy cat's per neighbor-

but they'll come back again.

JANE EYRE," by Charlotte Bronte, but first published under the pen name "Currer Bell," is a book that young folks like, because the opening chapters picture the life of a child.

Left an orphan when a few months eld, Jane Eyre, at the dying request of her uncle, John Reed, is committed

Whereupon the ambitious young person began to cry the one cylinder brain care, so long as there are plenty about his dear friend whom he had murdered that morn- of fresh tablecloths in the sideboard drawer and nobody

don't you, the men with the one-cylinder brain? I know a man of that sort—a nice, pleasant, agreeable. The young man out West who murdered his best HE TOM CAT is an animal that walks the fence at night. If he can keep rather clever man. One day a silly little girl told the friend to get money to buy that present for his sweetgood folks from sleep it fills him with delight. He causes much profanity, man that he was so handsome she couldn't stand to look heart wasn't a natural born murderer at all.



ing, and then he went and confessed the whole matter pulls the shades down crooked.

but then he doesn't care; he loves to hear hot words of wrath float on the at him. All off with the nice, pleasant, agreeable, rather. He was just a man with a one-cylinder brain and one decent, unusually clever man. From that moment out he idea at a time was all that he could accomplish. -big boots and family bric-a-brac, soap dish and shaving brush. Sometimes lived but to be admired: they hit the Tom Cat, and they think they've knocked him dumb. But next



The Ungallant Thomas Cat to the police. Now he is in prison Insane—no, that doesn't follow. to the police. Now he is in prison thinking it all over. Just a one-cylinder brain, that's all. You know them, Such people live in a strange world of their own, and

He's unsafe. She's not to be counted or they never even see anything that is going on around them. Look out for such people. They are dangerous.

Advice to Girls

Dear Annie Laurie:
I went out to a dance the other night, and on the way to the party my shoe came united.
The last time I went to a dance

The last time I went to a dance with the same escort my sash came untied. He seems to be cross with me about it—keeps making sarcastic remarks and saying things that hurt my feelings. Do you think he has any right to do so? I didn't have these things happen on purpose, and I don't see how I am to blame, do you?

GRIEVED.

The last time I went to a dance with the last same result in the same escort my sash came and practise your steps, even while I'm you're pretending to do up your hair. What can you expect?

To tell you the truth, in my heart of hearts, I like your kind of a girl a lot better than I do the sort who is so awfully neat and so painfully particular that all you can do is to hum ragtime and practise your steps, even while I'm you're pretending to do up your hair. To tell you the truth, in my heart of hearts, I like your kind of a girl a lot better than I do the sort who is so awfully neat and so painfully particular that all you can do is to hum ragtime If and practise your steps, even while I'm you're pretending to do up your hair. What can you expect?

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Beware of the person with the one-cylinder brain

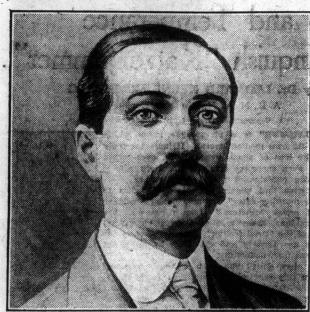
By ANNIE LAURIE

and practise your steps, even while I'm afraid I'd forget all about him

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The Modern Collection Plate

By Ernest Crosby in "Swords and Plowshares."

I passed the plate in church.

before 'me. And ever as the pile grew the plate shrink from them with disgust. became warmer and warmer, until it fairly burned my fingers and a smell and given grudgingly from noards so

I beheld what really was.

men for permission to live on God's changers waiting to be overturned.

I saw men shut out from the bosom of the earth and begging for the poor privilege to work in vain, and becom- Palfreyman, a Hollins Clough woman ing tramps and paupers and drunk- came to be on the Midland Railway ards and lunatics, and crowding into line at Buxton Station, where she was almshouses, insane asylums ond pris- run over and killed, was forthcoming

rark and stifling, filthy slums I saw usury, springing from usury. itself again born of unjust monopoly point were not lighted. She was deand purchased laws and legalized scribed as short sighted. The night

I saw shoddy cloth and adulterated death was returned. food and lying goods of all kinds.







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I saw money grabbed from fellow grabbers and swindling from fellow swindlers and underneath them the working men forever spinning it out of his vitals.

I saw all the laboring world, thin and pale and bent and careworn and There was little silver but the crisp driven, pouring out this tribute from bankriotes, heaped themselves hig; its toil and sweat into the laps of the pews, who only glanced at them to I saw money worshipped as a god

of scorching flesh rose from it and I great that it could not be missed, as perceived that some of the notes were beginning to smolder and curl, half-browned at the edges.

And I saw through the smoke into

the very substance of the money, and my fingers so that I had to hold it first in one hand and then in the oth-I saw the stolen earnings of the er; and I was glad when the parson poor, and wide margins of wages parin the white robes, took the smoking that this One would in some way be

Halway Mystery

No explanation as to how Frances at the inquest on Monday. The body I saw ignorance and crime growing was found at the end of the platform between the wall and the rails, and it was suggested that the lamps at this was very wild. A verdict of accidental

New Weaving Project It was officially announced on Monerection of a weaving shed, which, when completed, will be the biggest n the town, having accommodation for over 2000 looms. Plans are being prepared for the erection of 60 cottages found the works. The new venture will find employment for at least 500 people.

Killed on the Railway

death was returned.

A VEGETABLE CONSTIPATION of the dominion of earth in its glori-

mineral salts, many pills are harsh.
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Shall be upon the earth, and it shall yield its increase. He tells that then the inhabitant shall no more say, I am sick, when all the blind eyes shall be opened and all the dear ears shall be unstopped.

SUNDAY SERMON BY PASTOR RUSSELL BIBLE PICTURES

The Glorious Promises Made to Israel Still Future.

ARE SECURED BY GOD'S WORD

"I Have Sworn, Saith Jehovah * * |* That I Will Greatly Bless Thee, and I Will Exceedingly Multiply Thy Seed as the Stars of Heaven and as the Sand Which Is Upon the Seashore, * * * and In Becoming Thy Seed Shall All Naions of the Earth Bless Them-



Ever noble, kind and gracious, our Creator restrained His mercy for the good of His creatures—that they might learn to appreciate the ex-ceeding sinfulness of sin. For the good of the angels also, that they might fully know of His Justice, as well as of His Wisdom and His Power. God insisted upon dealing with His creatures from the standpoint of exact Justice. Man had sinned, and thereby had forfeited all claim upon the eternal life which God had given him conditionally.

Eternal torment, as we have al-ready seen, did not in any sense or degree enter into the Divine purdegree enter into the Divine purpose. His sentence upon man, plainly stated, was, "Dying, thou shalt die," not Living, thou shalt live in torment. (Genesis 2:17.) God purposed to exemplify in His dealings with our race a principle of Divine government to be made operative everywhere ultimately—amongst all His creatures on the sulrit plane as

and loyalty. To him the Almighty mentioned the same great Deliverer who would bruise the Serpent's head.

Abraham, and later to Isaac and then to Jacob. This Covenant became the basis of God's adoption of the entire nation of Israel—all of Jacob's children. They were the heirs of the Abrahamic Promise — the Oathbound Covenant. All the hopes that have thus far preserved Israel as a people are built upon the foundation the Word and the Oath of our un-

changeable God.

If it should seem strange to us that the Almighty Jehovah should condescend to make oaths to His creatures respecting the gracious gifts of His hand, I remind you that God knew what Abraham did not know; namely, that the Promise at-tested by that Oath would linger for more than thirty-nine hundred years day that the Lifford Weaving Com- without accomplishment. God forepany, Ltd., of Leigh, have taken land knew that without His Oath to this on Clark's charity estate, near the Leeds and Liverpool Canal, for the either that He had forgotten it, or that something had occurred to alter or amend the Divine Program. Hence the Oath and the fact that this Covenant is called the Covenant of the

From Genesis to Malachi there is nothing in the Holy Scriptures that implies a change of nature from human to spiritual for mankind in general. Nothing intimates that mankind will ever be like the angels An inquest was held at Arlesey, trary, tell of restitution to the form-Beds, on Tuesday, on Herbert Tri-plow, an army pensioner, who was to an Eden home restored—worldkilled on the Great Western Railway. Wide. The Jubilee system of the He went to London on Boxing Day Law of Moses taught this same lesand returned early on the following son. On the fiftieth year every slave morning. He waited on the station premises with his brother-in-law because of the snow. After being miss-harmony with Himself—man's libered he was eventually found mutilated ation from the bondage of Sin and on the line. A yerdict of accidental Death, his restoration to the image of his Creator, from which he fell through sin, and the return to him

Because they contain mercury and I remind you of the wonderful

honor granted Him of becoming the

that then it will no longer he necessary to say to one's neighbor or to one's brother, Know thou the Lord, for all shall know Him, from the for all shall know Him, from the least to the greatest. The Prophet Habakkuk declares that in that glorious time the knowledge of the glory of God shall fill the whole

These blessed conditions cannot ners"—a perfect Man.

(2) Thus prepared to become the ome to the world, according to the Scriptures, until first God's blessing shall be upon His ancient people Israel, as attested by the Oath-bound Covenant, that through them the blessing shall extend to all the nations of the earth, when the Law shall go forth from Mount Zion and the Word of the Lord from Jerusalem

I am sure that I speak directly to the hearts of humanity when I say that this glorious picture of human Restitution is far more captivating Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 18.—
Pastor Russell spoke here this morning on the

some nave imagined that Messach morning on the siah's Kingdom will be an earthly above text. In the afternoon he personally conducted the opening exhibition of the International glebovah's honored Agent, whose the ing. Jehovah's honored that Messach the sacrifice and the spirit begotten Priest who offered that sacrifice. When He arose from the dead, His personal service had and his personal perfection as a spirit belong the ing. Jehovah's honored Agent, who is the sacrifice and the spirit begotten Priest who offered that sacrifice. When He arose from the dead, His personal service had and his personal service had a sacrifice and the spirit begotten Priest who offered that sacrifice. When He arose from the sacrifice had end.

picture here given. His Kingdom, like David's and Solomon's of old, will be Jehovah's Kingdom; but, un-like theirs, His will be the higher, the spiritual, Heavenly.

We read, "Clouds and thick darkness are round about Him; righte-ousness and justice are the founda-tions of His Throne." Destructive judgments as a fire will sweep away unrighteous institutions from the world, whether these be backed by Jewish or by Gentile capital or arms. Then, the Prophet declares, "His lightnings (His revelations) will enlighten (and reform) the world." Society as now organized, symbolically called the earth, will tremble. This is already the case.

Soon the next verse will have ful-filment. The mountains, will melt like wax at His presence. From the Heavenly ones will come the mes-sage of God's righteousness; and all the people shall see His glory—the glory of the Divine character in the righteousness of the Kingdom All-worshipers of idols of every kind will be ashamed. Those who are worshipers of mammon—stocks and bonds, houses and lands—will, as Mr. Carnegie has declared, be Mr. Carnegie has declared, be ashamed of riches accumulated con-

poor, and wide margins of wages pared down to starvation.

I saw the underpaid factory girl eking out her living on the street and the everworked child and the suicide of the discharged miner.

I saw poisonous gases from great manufactories spreading disease and death.

I saw despair and drudgery filling the dram shop.

I saw rents screwed out of brother of the shambles are in the temple as of yore, and the tables of money for permission to live on God's changes weiting to be executated.

I saw rents screwed out of brother of the white robes, took the smoking pile from me on the chancel steps identified with his posterity, so that the might properly be called the sand shows how this blessed Message of the might properly be called the Seed of Abraham. God said, "In thy Seed shall all the families of the earth be blessed."

The Divine Program was not changed, but more explicit statements were given respecting it. Thereafter all who were taught of God would know to look for the Messianic blessing through Abraham. Seed. This Covenant was afterward confirmed with an Oath to Malachi 3:1-5 is another prophecy preserve the lives of His pious ones.

Malachi 3:1-5 is another prophec speaking of the same great Messiah, Mediator of the New Covenant, King of kings and Lord of lords. As the

Representative of Jehovah, His Father. He is to reign until all enemies shall be put down; until Satan shall be bound and ultimately crushed; until Adam and his race, released from the Divine sentence, shall under the New Covenant conditions he lifted out of sin, degradation and death up to perfection and life everlasting ing destroyed in the Second Death.

The Prophet Malachi points out nant whom he announces, is the glorious Mediator and antitypical King for whom Israel had waited long and of whom they delighted to think. He would come to the Temale_thus implying that He would an antitypical King, but also an antitypical Priest—"after the Order of Melchizedek"; "A Priest upon His

But after this joyful proclamation hat Israel's long-expected Mediator of the New Covenant should be look ed for, they were warned that Hi Day would be one of trial, of special testing and proving, in order that the Lord might find the antitypical the Lord might find the antitypical Priests and the antitypical Levites to serve in the antitypical Temple. He would be like a refiner's fire to take away the dross and to leave only the pure metal—fiery trials and testings being implied. He would be like "fuller's soap," in the sense that a great washing or purging would take place to make ready for the Kingdom the called and chosen and faithful.

At that time the consecration of Judah and Jerusalem unto the Lord will be acceptable as in olden times. We may understand that this spirit the Jews, particularly amongst those identified with Jerusalem and the Zionist movement. Hitherto this has been a political movement in the interest of Jewish nationalization and a home for exiles. Now, however, the due time has come for a real movement of those who have the faith—to draw near to God and to show their faith by helping for ward in the restoration of Jerusalem

and her interests. The Logos, the First-begotten of the Father, His glorious Agent The Prophet Jeremiah tells us the mighty work of creation, had the

Messenger of the Covenant, the great less, undefiled, separate from sin-

Redeemer, it was His privilege to make full consecration of His earthly interest, and the Father's pleas ure to beget Him of the Holy Spirit at Jordan to the spirit nature on the highest plane of existence. three years and a half His sacrifice burned on the altar. It was indeed better than the sacrifice of bulls and goats; for it was a corresponding price for Adam—"an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, a man's life for a man's life. a man's life.

a man's life."

(3) When Jesus had thus sacrificially parted with His earthly life He experienced a resurrection change from human nature to spiritual, like from human nature to spiritual, like what He was originally, only higher and more glorious. Thus He was at once both a sacrifice and the spirit-begotten Priest who offered that sacrifice. When He arose from the dead, His personal sacrifice had ended and his personal sacrification had not have the high had

ing exhibition of the International Bible in pictures.

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will be, not a man, but a spirit being was completed.

The question then arises, Why did the international glory will be far higher than that of angels who will be His ministers, as Prophet, Priest, King and New Covenant Mediator for Israel and, through Israel, for the world? The written in the Book of Daniel (7:13, Scriptures answer that it was be-Bible in pictures, "The Photo Drama of Creation." in Cincinnati's celebrated Music Hall. We report his discourse on a preferred rendering of Genesis 22:16-18. He said:

Six thousand years ago in Eden our Maker, in justly sentencing His discooledient children to death, intimated that ultimately the Seed of the woman would bruise the Serpent's head. This hidden promises was the first intimation of the Divine mercy which our gracious Creator had purposed in Himself from before the soundation of the world. Ever noble, kind and gracious, our Creator restrained His mercy for the growth. The soundation of His mercy for the growth. The state is through Israel, for the world? The Scriptures answer that it was because there was to be more than one scause there was to be more than one sauthence in the Divine Plan on the antitypical Day of Atonement. Throughout this Gospel Age this risen, glorified High Priest, Mediator, Prophet and King has been waiting while a little handful of saints should be selected from the world, tested and found worthy, and then glorified with Himself.—a Little Flock, both Jews and Gentiles.

Another description of Messiah's world is given in the 97th Psalm. There is no doubt that this is the prophetic picture here given. His Kingdom, every arrangement for Israel's blevsthrough Israel, for the world? The Scriptures answer that it was be-

every arrangement for Israel's bless ing as Abraham's seed, and of all nations through Israel, will forth-with commence. Thus seen, the revelation of the great Messenger the New Covenant is very important. not only to the Jews, but also to the world of mankind, who must receive their blessings under Israel by com-pliance with the same New Law Covenant. Moreover, the elect handful of saints drawn, called and gathered during the parenthesis per-iod of the Gospel Age are also deeply interested in God's glorious King-dom; for the Divine promise is that they shall then be changed to be like their Master and to share His

slory.
Studying the Bible from this standpoint, I am sure that with myself you will see that the Divine pre-dictions of Messiah's Kingdom indi-cate that it will have a glory and a power superhuman, in the light of which even Solomon's glory, riches and honor will fade. Indeed, was not Solomon merely a foreshadow of the great King of Glory, the Heav-

enly One?
When we remember that Mes siah's Kingdom is not only to bless those living at the time of its estab lishment, but gradually to awaken the dead and give all of Adam's race

reign in righteousness, and princes shall execute judgment." (Isaish 32:1.) Messiah will be the great King—the Church, His Bride, being associated with Him. The Princes who will execute judgment will be the Ancient Worthles of Israel—Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and all the holy Prophets—carrying out the decrees and regulations of the Heavelly Messiah. This is the meaning. enly Messiah. This is the meaning of the Lord's promise to Israel, "I and thy counselors as at the beginning."—Isaiah 1:26.
In conclusion, I ask you to note

the critical translation of my text which I have given. According to the Hebrew the nations are to bless themselves in the Seed of Abraham. In other words, after the establish-ment of Messiah's Kingdom, when Israel shall have been reorganized ship is 70,000, and the total amount and brought into favor with God under the New Covenant (Jeremiah 31:31-34), and when the Princes of all the earth shall be Israelitish Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and all the Prophets—then the door of opporunity, first opened to the Jew, will stand open to all nations, that they may be adopted under the gracious erms of the New Covenant. with Israel as servants of God, they may become children of Abraham. This is the significance of the words of our text. The nations shall bless themselves in Abraham's Seed-by becoming through faith and consecration to God members thereof.

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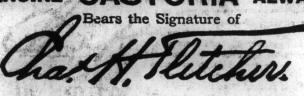
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part: President of the International Typo- people attending the theatres. An graphical Union on November 1, 1900. undertaking was offered that only the total membership in good stand- the supper room would remain open ing was 32,613, and the total amount for the supply of food. The applicain all funds of the International Un- tion was refused. ion and Union Printer's Home was \$33,440.25. To-day the total memberlarge number of newspapers, non- leg. mion in 1000, are now conducting union composing rooms and union mailing rooms.

An arbitration agreement that has worked to the benefit of the I. T. U. was negotiated and has been main tained.

The Union Printers Home has been generally improved and beautified. A pension fund and a mortuary fund have been established. Education for journeymen and ap

prentices is now furnished by the And the shorter workday is firmly established.

I only include some of the big things that have been made effective during the past thirteen years. The record itself, which I cannot change and which no other person can change. speaks for itself, and will show a gradual strengthening of the organiza tion in each of the thirteen years duc-

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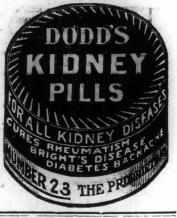
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A NULLUIC TRUCKING Home for Union Finites at Color add Springs, and its Mortuary Insurance Fund, the International Typographical Union has three of the most valuable assets possessed by any trade union in the world. These beneficial features must be safeguarded at these who are In full accord with this thought is effective, and on that date there was all times in order that those who are the prophecy, "Behold, a King shall transferred from his keeping to their support to-day reign in righteousness, and princes successor bonds and monies totalling may participate in them in the years

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Soldiers Sent for Trial

At Whitehill (Hants) on Tuesday. in these funds is \$900,012.30. On No-vember 1, 1900, there was a feeling of combe, Isaac Skelhorne, Harry Jones. gloom and despair on the part of the John Nolan and Chadwin Wheatley membership of the I. T. U., for we were sent for trial, charged with caushad just lost a great newspaper strike ing grievous bodity harm to Police in Pittsburgh, and other newspaper Constable Case. They were said to publishers were assuming a hostile at- have set upon the constable when titude. The Pittsburgh newspapers they were the worse for drink and are now in the union column, and a struck and kicked him, breaking his



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a.m.-Morning p.m.--Sunday S Class. 7 p.m .- Evening pr

Bright services, Strangers will be GRACE SHURCH-Rev. Dr. Macken: Rev. Mr. Potts, C

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The Rev. T. D. Mc Alexandra Presbyteria exchange with morning service. meets at 3 p.m.-classes song and sermon 7 "The Passing dian." after which the 'Some Sweet Day by mon subject "Safety will be extra good direction of Mr. Davi Strangers in the city out a church home, ar vited The music of as follows: A.M., o (Elgar-Lemae) (b) Words" (Spinney) Offe song and angels che Anthem "When the Postlude "Triumphal roli). P. M., organ (a) (Keeton) (b) Reve-Ange enstein-Lemare) (c) (Schumann-Best). am" (Cutter) Miss fertory "Capriccio" (L them "Arise and Shine Some Sweet Day By Edna Phipps. CALVARY BAPTIST

Dalhousie St., Rev. W. E. Bowyer. The pastor will preach

2.45 p.m., St and Adult classes. 7 Eye of the Public." Good seats. All Welcome. Speduring the week of Jan, are c dially invited. PARK BAPTIST CHUR Rev. C. W. Rose, P Mr. J. R. Cornelius. O

Public worship and se a.m. and 7 p.m. "Our Heavenly Help." Evict, "The Master's Call. linance of baptism will b during service. There wi music by a large choir. will sing. Public cordial Bible school at 3. Rev Ge will address men's leagn

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3.00 p.m., P. S. A. The seeaker will be Mr J. Sunday School and Bil as usual. 7.00 p.m., Crime and Ca ishment.

Music: Good music by the Brant Male Quartette, by Miss Campion. All welcome

METHODIST WELLINGTON ST. CHI 55 Wellington St COLBORNE STREET C Rev. T. E. Holling, B.A.

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loves excelling" (Methodist) Mrs Leeming and Mr. S. Sanderson. Th

music for the morning service is a follows: Anthem, "The Magnificat

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ion. Mr. Woodside will preach.

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11 a.m., "Micah."

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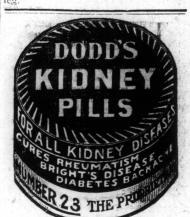
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Supper License Refused A renewed application was made to Birmingham magistrates on Monof the St. James' restaurant, New St. ation for the extension of his license til aid in 11.30 p.m. during fourteen days. The object of the applicant, it was stated,

was to be able to supply supper to Typo- people attending the theatres. An undertaking was offered that only the supper room would remain open for the supply of food. The application was refused.

Soldiers Sent for Trial

At Whitehill (Hants) on Tuesday ve soldiers of the Welsh Regiment stationed at Bordon Camp, John Seacombe. Isaac Skelhorne, Harry Jones of the John Nolan and Chadwin Wheatley we were sent for trial, charged with causing grievous bodity harm to Police Constable Case. They were said to e at- have set upon the constable when papers they were the worse for drink and struck and kicked him, breaking his



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The Rev. T. D. McClintock of the Alexandra Presbyterian Church will Rose. exchange with the pastor at the 11 a.m., Church service, The Me norning service. The Bible School thodist Church in Brantford. meets at 3 p.m.—classes for all. Even
song and sermon 7 p.m. Sermon pre7 p.m., Church service. Mr. Lavell "The Passing of a Great Cana- will preach, A cordial invitation to dian." after which the choir will sing all. "Some Sweet Day by and by." Sermon subject "Safety First." There
will be extra good music under the
Cor. Cayuga and S direction of Mr. David L. Wright. Strangers in the city and those without a church home, are specially inited The music of the day will be as follows: A.M., organ (a) "Idylle" (Elgar-Lemae) (b) "So 15 Without Words" (Spinney) Offertory "Cradle B. M. E. CHURCH, Song and angels choir" (Bellerby) Anthem "When the King Comes" "Triumphal March" (Petroli). P. M., organ (a) "Meditation" (Keeton) (b) Reve-Angelique" (Rub-enstein-Lemare) (c) "Slumber Song" (Schumann-Best), solo "Just as I am" (Cutter) Miss Hutchinson; offertory "Capriccio" (Lemaigre) Anthem "Arise and Shine for they light is Come" (Maker) solo and chorus, "Some Sweet Day By and By" Miss fertory "Capriccio" (Lemaigre) An-Some Sweet Day By and By"; Miss entrance 136 Dalhousie street. A welcome; seats free; no collection.

Edna Phipps, soloist. Post Taunhauser March" (Wagner,) CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Dalhousie St., opp. Alexandra Rev. W. E. Bowyer, Pastor.

The pastor will preach at both ser II a.m., "The aristocracy of Labor." 2.45 p. m., Sunday School COSPEL TABERNACLE.
and Adult classes. 7 p.m., "In the
Eye of the Public." Good music, Free
Seats All Welcome Special services seats. All Welcome. Special services during the week of Jan. 26th. You are c dially invited.

DARK BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. C. W. Rose, Pastor

Mr. J. R. Cornelius. Organist. worship and sermon at a.m. and 7 p.m. Morning subject, "Our Heavenly Help." Evening subject, "The Master's Call." The ordinance of baptism will be observed during service. There will be good music by a large choir. Dorothy Bard will sing. Public cordially invited.
Bible school at 3. Rev George Berry vill address men's league at same

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH. Cor. Erie Ave. and Port.

CHENSTONE MEMORIAL BAP. TIST CHURCH. Cor. St. George and Grand.

RIVERDALE BAPTIST CHURCH West Mill St.

CONGREGATIONAL

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Cor. George and Welfington Sts. Rev. M. Kelly. Pastor.
The pastor will take charge both services on Sunday.

Services: 11.00 a.m. Salvation 3.00 p.m., P. S. A. Brotherhood The seeaker will be Mr J. Y. Axford. Sunday School and Bible classes COSPEL TABERNACLE.

7.00 p.m., Crime and Capital Pun-

Music: Good music by the choir, the Brant Male Quartette, and a solo Miss Campion. All welcome.,

METHODIST

WELLINGTON ST. CHURCH. 55 Wellington St.

OLBORNE STREET CHURCH. Rev. T. E. Holling, B.A., Pastor. ann's class. Young ladies class. ddress by Mr. W. Norman Andrews a.m., public worship. Subject,

ingthening the Cords engthening the Stakes." 45 p.m., Sabbat dult Bible classes. Sabbath School

Church and Sunday School Helpful Discourse on Tomorrow's

as follows: Solo, "Lead Kindly Light" (Roman Catholic) Mre Leeming; male quartette, "Nearer My God to Thee" (Unitarian) Messas Sills, Ayliffe, Hills and Smith; anthem, "Rock of Ages" (Anglican); solo, "Sun of My Soul" (Anglican) Jan. 25, 1914.

the Voice of Jesus Say" (Preshyterian); hynin, "Blest be the tie that Binds" (Baptist); anthem, "Come let THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

> Text of the Lesson, Luke vill, 1-3; x, 38-42-Memory Verses, Luke x, 40-42-Golden Text, Matt. xxv. 40-Commentary by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

The title of this lesson, "Ministering to lesus," is a fascinating one and is found in chapter vill, 3, concerning the women who ministered unto Him of their substance. Angels delighted to minister unto Him when He was

died for our sins, who as the risen Christ-lives for us at God's right hand and will share His kingdom and glory with us. He was always showing the glad tidings of the kingdom of God (vili, 1) and giving samples of life in the kingdom by healing all manner of How simply is the way begun! I disease (Matt.) disease (Matt. iv, 23), for when the stood on the corner of a swarming

iniquity" (Isa. xxxiii, 24). Forgiveness of sins is the first step to a sait lick, breaking through the oward the kingdom, as we learn from underbrush. A wolf suified the tracks Luke 2xiv, 46, 47; Acts xiii, 38, 39, and in the soft earth. Soon buffalo bruised that this is the privilege of all who re-ceive Him is plainly set forth in Eph. footed ladians pressed the path. Plot, 6. 7; Cot. 1, 12-14; Rev. 1, 5, 6. We peers and trappers out their mark on must not think of the church as the tree bark. Pony riders loped wider kingdom nor Christ in us nor aught the trail. White covered prairie wagon but that spoken of by our Lord when enlarged the road. Soon there's a ril-He taught its to pray. "Thy kingdom lage street with straggling stores. To-come, thy will be done, as in heaven, so on earth" (Luke xi, 2). It will begin with Israel, who shall be all righteous, street at that magnificent skyscraper and all of them shall know Him from is where the deer turned his bead to the least of them unto the greatest of

for it shall be the first city of truth on earth (Isa. Iz. 21; Jer. xxxi, 34; iii, 17; tend that which has not yet begun) we may daily minister unto Him in all that we do. These women were true believers, and all believers are kings ert or act as a warning to some inand priests unto God (Rev. i, 5, 6). We are reminded of a sentence conerning the priests in Israel, "That he

this part of our lesson suggest many to their death. Before their eyes most helpful words for our daily life, passed in a single flashing moment of ministering, note Paul's reference to brother Calvin and their three mech-the women who labored with him in unicians filled my eyes. In each was the gospel (Phil. iv. 5); that the gospel embodied supremely the instinctive was first preached in Europe at a wo-

(Walmsley); solo by Miss Edith Chamberlain, Evening: Anthem. "Lead, Kindly Light" (Buck); solo: "Fear Not Ye, O! Light" (Buck), Mrs lxviii, 11. Whatever He may give us the privi-lege of doing, He only expects us to do as He gives the ability, and our aim must be that God in all things may be glorified through Jesus Christ (I Pet. iv, 11). However much we may be able to do, we should always say as David did, "All things come of thee, and of thine own have we given thee" (I Chron, xxix, 14). 3 p.m., Sunday school and bible (I Chron. xxix, 14).

In the second part of our lesson we thew and Neal Dow in New England, have a home scene, that blessed and Paul, the pioneer missionary, at the honored home in Bethany, and the two Hellespont; Carey in India, Living sisters ministering, each in a some-what different way. Mary could not have been idle or neglectful, else the Lord would not have commended her. eross or the standards of humanity. I have no doubt but that she did all that was necessary, evidently all that the Lord thought necessary, and then she found time to sit at Jesus' feet and hear His word, Martha wanted more than either her sister or the Lord thought needful and was a bit und has sledge hammer ways of doing

Happy are those housekeepers who would rather please the Lord than their visitors and who always count fortable homes of some of us now upon the Lord as one of the guests. Simple fare is more acceptable to Him.

last few years Mr. Snow had officiated gave Simon Peter a special interview traff breaker? Plazing the way for

REV SAMUEL WAPURVIS, D.D.

What an honor unspeakable for us, who are saved sinners, to minister in any way unto Him who made us, who came from heaven to redeem us, who died for our sins, who as the risen

How simply is the way begun! I

kingdom comes "the inhabitant shall street of a great western city. Back not say, I am sick, and the people that of the passing crowds I looked and awell therein shall be forgiven their saw, not the paved street and heavy motor truck, but a lone deer on its way is where the deer turned his head to-

browse on some tender leaves. Human life is a struggle through a forest that Jerusalem shall be the throne of the Lord, and all the nations shall be gathered unto it to the name of the Lord, compass, no knowledge of pole star to guide, only rising and setting sun and wait for the kingdom and live to has ten it (not extend it, for we cannot excenturies before. Now and then a routh strikes out for himself. If he

E The Pathfinders.

passed in a single flashing moment of Betrayed their trust." man's prayer meeting, and the first convert seems to have been Lydia, who received the apostles into her house and took care of them (Acts xvi, 13-15). Note also the revised version of Ps. Where imagination leads they will fol-Brown at Harpers Ferry, Father Ma

"Via Crucis." I like John the Baptist. Yes, be was crude, with his garment of camel hair and his fare of locust and wild honey put out with Mary for not thinking as things. The men who binzed the way across our continent to where smiling stand were crude men. They drove oxcarts that would make your high powwho was oft content with bread and fish, than the superfluities of life.

Although Martha did not serve as larger Pullman or traffic to sup-DETROIT, Jan 23—Neal W. Snow. probably the best all-round athlete ever graduated from the University of Michigan, died suddenly in a physician's office here last night. He became ill after vigorous exercise at Martha there mentioned by several and breaker; he prepared the way for the Christ The kindlen of the content with bread and dish, than the superfluitles of life. Although Martha did not serve as ease free as Mary on this occasion, yet it is written, "Now, Jesus loved Martha there are not Lazarus" (John the Baptist vi, 5). He loved them all. But why is was the road breaker; he prepared the way for the Christ The kindlen of came ill after vigorous exercise at march all after vigorous exercise at march at the mentioned by name and racquets and was taken to the doctor's office where he collapsed. Heart disease was given as the cause of herd's love?

It is to because was two was the road breaker; he prepared the way for the Christ. The kingdom of God is a democracy. Dirine parmitor. It levels the mountains. The crowked herd's love? disease was given as the cause of herd's love?

death. He was 34 years old. For the was it for the same reason that He places are made smooth. Are you a lult Bible classes.

Outsign for the big eastern football in some of the big eastern football at xiv, 34.) After the resurrection day? (Luke tail breaker? Sunday schoolfencher. Christian Endeavor worker. King's Daughter to parkings on trees grow faint the House of the foothers? Sunday schoolfencher. Christian Endeavor worker. King's Daughter to pames, acting as umpire last fall at xiv, 34.) After the resurrection of th

BLAZING THE TRAIL.

Text, 'The voice of him that crieth in the wilderness, Prepare ye the way of the Lord."-Isa, xi, 3. They showed me a road in Lamar county. Also, where my great grand fatther had blazed his way as a pioneer through swamp and forest of the old Bayou State. He was but a type of the fron hearted pathinders who through hardship and deprivation, with the spirit of high adventure and romantle glory, cut the trees and broke the first hardship with the spirit of high adventure and the still which the trees are booked as a member of the crew of the lifeboat of the Isle of Wight in which he frequently goes out in all sorts of weather; as an airman, a rider, a vaulter and a climber. He might almost compete with Col. Roosevelt as an "all-round" man, for the spirit of high adventure and the spiri They showed me a road in Lamar

to a fight, and it will take all the elo- to receive a bonus of \$2,500. quence of the moderate men of the cabinet to prevent serious discord. other reason is that the continental ward bound.

plowler's lare now concentrating on their armies and that Germany can not stand the strain of both a supreme navy and a supreme army, and. therefore, she is no longer a competitor against England for command of the sea. His third reason is the According to The Daily Chronicle,

cahinet there is the possibility of a

disruption of the government. Mr.

the paper which might almost be considered Mr. George's organ. Mr. the industrial classes, be they capit-

cerning the priests in Israel, "That he may minister unto me in the priest's office" (Ex. xxviii. 1, 3, 4, and elsewhere), these ten words being the translation of two little words in Hebrew.

Shortly ago I steed on the New Jerment for reconsidering the question of armaments. Unless Liberalism series the opportunity it will be false translation of two little words in Hebrew.

What reform we series the opportunity it will be false to its noblest traditions, and those who have the conscience of Liberal. "I don't know,"

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navy is necessary bodes ill for continued cohesion of the Liberal party On the same day that this Lloy George interview was published, Si John Brunner, president of the Na tional Liberal Federation, issued letter on the same subject, which is practically an attack on the Prime Minister, who had declared to a de outation of the Federation that it was ecessary to keep up the expenditure n armaments. Sir John used much the same arguments as Lloyd George and urged every Liberal association to strengthen the hands of those who would like to see an arrest in the expenditure for the navy. It is clear, therefore, that the "Radical Economists," as they have been dubbed, are to fight hard against increased esti-

mates next session. The acceptance of a peerage by Jas. Bryce late Ambassador to Washington, and his consequent seat in the House of Lords, is the greatest acquisition the Liberal Party has received to its membership in the Upper Chamber since Lord Morley took a

similar step. Of the whole membership the Libral party no man has more influence with the people of England than Lord Bryce. His support of any question pending will consequently be most valuable to the government, and as he is a thorough Radical, it is not likely that the government can produce anything particularly in the line of social reform that will not meet with his aproval.

Impossible, you say? Let us prove it a function of social reform the line of social reform that will not meet with his aproval.

Home Rule also gains a valuable advocate in the Upper House, for Lord Bryce, although himself an Ulster man, has always favored Gladstonian Home Rule for Ireland, His influence, however, will no doubt be used to bring about a settlement by consent, and with his old Colleagues Lords Loreburn, Courtenay, Morley and L'aldane with other Liberal peers

OUR : BRITISH : LETTER LONDON, Jan. 24 - Whether Churchill, First Lord of the Admir-

London, Jan. 24 — Whether Lloyd George, the Chancellor of the Exenequer, will persist in support of that section of the Liberal party which is making a stand againts the increasing cost of the navy, and which is called the "Suicide Party," by the Unionist press, is a paramount question in political circles. Should he do so he must set himself up against Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, who has declared that the increase in the naval assignates which he most description. A series of pictures just publication in political circles with the most declared that the increase in the naval assignates which he most description. clared that the increase in the naval estimates which he would submit during the show the colonel as a member lished show the colonel as a member that is horrible and payerating that it is horrible and payerating that the payerating that it is horrible and payerating that the payerating that t

romantle glory, cut the trees and broke the twigs in the virgin fasthesses of the new western world. Not only were there gold and free lands and home.

There is no doubt that there is a lill and has been up in every kind of cascaret now and then to keep their machine. A favorite snapshot of College on not only within the Libbard and free lands and home.

There is no doubt that there is a lill and has been up in every kind of machine. A favorite snapshot of College on not only within the Libbard and free lands and home.

Seely shows him vaulting railings in good, gentle cleansing, too. the new inhumilation, as they did in the wilderness after His conflict with the devil (Matt. (v. 11); also at His birth and in Gethsemane and at His resurrection and no doubt always, according to Ps. ctil. 20. 21, where we read of them as ministers of His that do His pleasure, heprkening unto the voice of His word.

The new western world. Not only were the reads and home steads, but there was the lure of something the steads, but there was the lure of something the range over prairie, self, over this question of armaments thing "beyond the range" over prairie, men in the cabinet have been able to smooth out their differences, but in face of a still bigger bill for the schooner slowly crept along river bottom and over mountain. From the billies of the ground, He had been invited to believe that England is safe with her present navy and can and can afford being a party of a reduction, those who believe that England is safe with her present navy and can and can afford being late took each set of rails with a schooner slowly crept along river bottom and over mountain. From the billies of the ground. He had been invited to believe that England is safe with her present navy and can and can afford believe that easily and the present of the serious can be a probable of the review of troops and the War Minister, silk hatted and frock-coated being late took each set of rails with b being entangled when he pulled it well, except for a little cold, but that and the athletic minister quickly didn't mount to anything. The climbed up the monument and did his voyage over had been pleasant, and unveiling from the top. press his demand for a halt before the

OWENS IS SIGNED

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 23.-Frank Churchill who has been completely Owens, the Minneapolis American he was asked. He laughed and said converted to the bigger programme Association catcher, who was drafted he hoped not. Lord Strathcona then for the navy, and a big vote for by Washington of the American rose, and shook hands with the re-aerial development, will certainly League last fall, has signed a three porter. Then, ignoring the porter, he stand out for what he will term the year contract with the Federal league rushed across the hall and opened the door. He held out his hand again, a tussle between him and Mr George day. The amount of Owen's salary is His face was as wonderful as ever-Bota are extremists when it comes not given, but it is stated that he is rugged eyebrows with eyes con-

Lloyd George has given a few reader NEW YORK, Jan 23—The freight-son for his belief that England can er Bulgarian Prince, of the Prince NEW YORK, Jan 23-The freight- last crossing. new call a halt in her naval expendi- Line from Lyne, England, anchored tures. His first is that relations be- off Sandy Hook to-day with smoke tween England and Germany are in- issuing from her hatches, and signalfinitely better than for years and led for assistance. A wireless message both have learned that they have no to this effect was received from the thing to gain by quarrelling. An-tank steamer Herman Frasch, out-

Prehistoric Diver Found

Excavations for the sea wall which s being constructed by the Cumberland county council at Allonby, a little watering place on the Solway advantages of a youthful apppearance. Firth, have revealed the mouth of a Your hair is your charm. It makes long lost river. It is believed to have or mars the face. When it fades, spread of the "revolt against military long lost river. It is believed to have or mars the face. When it fades, oppression throughout the whole of dried up hundreds, and perhaps thousands of years ago.

From the depths of the strata, the Sage Tea and Suiphur enhances its apcharacter of the banks now uncover- pearance a hundred-fold. ed, the tree trunks dug up, and the George says, "the common sense of general appearance, it is evident that the mouth of a deep river with steep the mouth of a deep river with steep the of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur alist or labor, has risen against this organized insanity (of naval expendisted. An inland upheaval doubtless ture) and this is a propitious mocut off and found other rivers to take

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fighting the cause of the government in the House of the Lords, Ireland w'll have able supporters if she cannot seem the vote of a majority in that chamber. The Conservatives, although outnumbering the Liberals enormously in the Upper House, have no match for the quartette mentioned. Colonel I F R Seely Secretary of Colonel I F R Seely Secretary of Sour plano or organ, also post office. Ad-

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Sick Headache or Sour Stomach Means Sluggish Liver and

velling to-day, he said, was very comfortable in such big fine vessels "Would this be his last crossing?" cealed beneath white hair, but Canada's grand old man is the picture of tottering old age. This may be his

LADIES! LUOK YOUNG. DARKEN GRAY HAIR

Use the Old-time Sage Tea and Sulphur and Nobody Will

Gray hair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the

Either prepare the tonic at home or Hair Remedy." Thousands of folks recommend this ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair beautifully and removes dandruff, stops scalp itching and falling hair; besides, no one can possibly tell, as it darkens so naturally and evenly The words "unto Him" in verse 3 of feet through the rays of a rising sun ism in their charge will be written man who had just returned from a with it drawing this through the hair, down for all time as having grossly trip aorund the world. "What re- taking one small strand at a time. By most helpful words for our daily life, such as "Unto Him that loved us."

"Unto Him that is able," "Unto Him who died for us after another application or two, its pe glory," "Unto Him who died for us and rose again" (Rev. 1, 5; Ebb. iii, 20, ship that was to cross the ocean the clared that an increased vote for the spirits of Melvin Vantman and his such as "Unto Him who died for us ship that was to cross the ocean the clared that an increased vote for the spirits of Melvin Vantman and his such as "Unto Him who died for us ship that was to cross the ocean the clared that an increased vote for the spirits of Melvin Vantman and his such as "Unto Him that is able," "

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Princess Mary and Her Brothers See and Shudder in Dungeons of Castle



While at Norwich with Their Mother They Have Some Exciting Adventures with the Surviving Horrors of the Old Days of Torture—London Society Not Yet Very Lively.

WEDDINGS in town and hunt and county balls in the country sum up the present doings of society. The state. It is only a little while ago that these children subscribed for a present to the youthful Lord Bowmont of a spoon and silver porringer. The Downger Duchess of Roxburghe has been entertailing children on the Floors Castle these children subscribed for a present to the youthful Lord Bowmont of a spoon and silver porringer. The Downger Duchess of Roxburghe has been entertailing children on the Floors Castle to the youthful Lord Bowmont of a spoon and silver porringer. The Downger Duchess of Roxburghe has been entertailing children on the Floors Castle to the youthful Lord Bowmont of a spoon and silver porringer. The Duchess of Roxburghe has been entertailing children on the Floors Castle estate. It is only a little while ago that these children subscribed for a present to the youthful Lord Bowmont of a spoon and silver porringer. The Duchess of Roxburghe has been entertailing children on the Floors Castle estate. It is only a little while ago that these children subscribed for a present to the youthful Lord Bowmont of a spoon and silver porringer. The Downger buches of Roxburghe has been entertailing children on the Floors Castle estate. It is only a little while ago that these children subscribed for a present to the youthful Lord Bowmont of a spoon and silver porringer. The Downger buches of Roxburghe has been entertailing children on the Floors Castle estate. It is only a little while ago that these children subscribed for a present to the youthful Lord Bowmont of a spoon and silver porringer. The Downger buches of Roxburghe has been entertailing children on the Floors Castle estate. It is only a little while ago that these children subscribed for a present to the youthful Lord Bowmont of a spoon and silver porringer.

The royal children had a great day with the Queen at Norwich on Wednesday, where they made a private call on Bishop profound improved in the profound in the prof where they made a private call on Bishop Profound impression by singing the solos in Farmer's well known oratorio "Christ and His Soldiers" at Kirkby Stephen Church. Lady Valds who has a first Research of the palace gardens and saw the cathedral, the palace gardens are gardens and saw the cathedral gardens and saw the cathedral gardens are gardens and gardens are gardens and gardens are gardens are gardens and gardens are gardens and gardens are gardens and gardens are gardens are gardens and gardens are gardens are gardens and gardens are garden

of Mr. H. P. Hansell, their tutor.

In their desire to see everything they had an exciting little adventure. They descended the steps from the palacest to be seen the rings to which chains were to be seen the rings to which chains were attached for the fastening of prisoners.

While there the keepers closed the doors. While there the keepers closed the doors while there the keepers closed it. The American Ambassador, who has York, have returned from the Continent in the University Correspondent to the University Correspondent in the University C had the opportunity of realizing what it almost recovered from an attack of into the Cariton.

ary, when the King and Queen return to that the King then intends to resume SYNTHETIC GEMS START and since society generally takes the lead to enjoy a greater popularity for morning the King, of course, takes these rides London Experts Discuss the Merits of the Jewels That

more from a sense of duty and upon the advice of Sir Francis Laking than from mere pleasure, as riding does not greatly From Dublin comes the report that

there is likely to be a gay season there this year. The Lord Lieutenant and Lady Aberdeen already have begun to issue invitations for several afternoon receptions, and the first drawing room affair occurs at the Castle on February 4. Next Monday Lady Aberdeen is to give a children's party and entertainment at the Castle when the voyungsters will a dollar each, but other experts are not the Castle when the voyungsters will a dollar each, but other experts are not the castle when the voyungsters will a dollar each, but other experts are not the first party and entertainment at the Castle when the voyungsters will a dollar each, but other experts are not for black to Paris, is the hall mark of the real stone, has been called, has been called, has a roused wonder-to have the hall mark of the real stone, has been called, the mich was brought safely back to Paris, is been called, has been ca

Much interest is being taken in the civic exhibition which Lady Aberdeen is promoting in Dublin. It is a synthetic submarine. When the principal stones to be keep it for purposes of comparison. When promoting in Dublin. It is a synthetic submarine. We ware of?"

on American lines and will picture conditions of city life vastly improved by to detect the fraud. My advice to the public sto deal with reputable houses only cleansing, and so forth. In connection when buying stones."

of these synthetic gems are wonderfully which is which. The rich browns, greens, which is which. The rich browns, greens, be a neutralized British subject.

The Immortal William is a phrase applied to the German Emperor.

Julius Caesar was murdered in the Cinema House. offered a prize of \$2,500 for a scheme and prectous stones and semi-prectous stones of every description gleam and giltter, the manager agreed that rubles, sap- GREAT LONGEVITY IS

Princess and Duchess.

While the Princess of Pless and her most carefully scrutinized if their history sister, the Duchess of Westminster, have been drawing lots of money in aid of charity, appearing at performances in the new play "Pistols for Two," by "Tom"

Gallon and Mr. Leon, along with prodangled the significant description of the signif fessional players, including Mr. Arthur many cases reputable firms unwittingly in one day recorded the deaths of ten first thought of. Bourchier and Mr. Clive Kelsey, at the pass them as real stones. They are usually octogenarians, including Mrs. Coster, 30; Winter Gardens, Bournemouth, the Duke small stones, and may have been manu- Miss Reed, 88; Miss Younger, 87; Miss Matof Westminster has been entertaining a factured in France, or even in Birming- thews, 84; Mr. Sydney Jones, F. R. C. S. shooting party at Eaton Hall, Chester, ham, his guests including the Duke and "Then they are sent out to India and Ibbotson, 81; Lord Radstock, 80; Mrs. Lam-Duchess of Teck, Prince George of Teck, return as part of parcels of genuine rubies, bert, 30, and Mr. Spencer Austen Leigh, "It's easy enough to be pleasant, Lord and Lady Arthur Grosvenor, Lord sapphires, or emeralds. Reconstructed formerly a famous huntsman and point-to-And to spend all your time being and Lady Essex, Lady Iris Capell. Mr. rubles have, I am sure, often been sold point rider, 80. In addition to this list there and Mrs. Percy Wyndham, Major Ri- for real stones without either seller or were names of eight others whose ages When his wife finds a letter and Lady Essex, Lady Iris Capell. Mr. rubies have, I am sure, often been sold point ruce, who all is the man-and Mrs, Percy Wyndham, Major Ri- for real stones without either seller of were names of eight others whose ages When his a "Dolly."

tain Harold Brassey, Captain Grenfell LONDON, Jan. 24. and Captain Ronald Graham-Murray. FEDDINGS in town and hunt and The Duchess of Roxburghe has been

Prince Henry and France of Church. In the palace gardens and saw the cathedral, the palace gardens and saw the cathedral, the palace gardens and saw the cathedral, Church. Lady Valda, who has a fine contract voice, is the wife of Captain America.

Percy Machell, the owner of Cracken of Mr. H. P. Hansell, their tutor.

The palace gardens and saw the cathedral, and His Soldiers at Kirkpy Stephen of Mrs. George W. C. Dread and Mrs. George W. C. Drea

Mr. W. L. Maine, Mr. C. Laske and Mr. F. W. E. Waehne, of Boston.
Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Dickerson, of New

Americans in London.

had the opportunity of teaming to the carnon.

was like to be confined in such a terrible fluenza, which happily proved slight, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Spickerman have gone Mrs. Page were present at a dinner given to Berlin. Then they went to the ramparts and by Mr. John L. Griffiths, the American witnessed more horrors in the form of instruments of torture, the official in charge reciting in a monotone the usual stereoreciting in a m

ers, to the great delight of the royal childent of the Board of Trade, also gave dinners to Senator Lewis. Among others his son, have arrived from New York and fuls who wrote:

And a smattering of modern topics and the course of the last ten years our soldiers, Addis-Abeba. For months he had been present were Viscount Bryce and Mr. King to Ride Again.

Winston Churchill.

Winston Churchill.

Mr. J. D. Duggan has arrived from Boston and Mr. G. F. Nason from Pitts-

of society before the beginning of Febru-Commissioner for the Panama-Pacific Ex-

ARGUMENT AMONG DEALERS

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(Special Dispatch.)

London, Jan. 24.

"What test can be applied?"

"Under the microscope the silk, which curable disease.

When Chaucer

the Golden Rule and the open door.
"In the annual report of the associa-

Monks and Other Amusing Quota-

tions by British Schoolboys.

Gong is the masculine of belle and vicar

ma House.

you prove it.

notices in the newspapers. The Times you don't know how to spell the one you

lated with lint.

Cincinnati Enquirer:

SHOWN IN ENGLAND

83: Mrs. Sarah Collier, 81; Miss Emms

LONDON, Jan. 24.

vented by Martin Harvey.

The circulation of the blood was in-

A synonym is a word you can use when

Before a man can become a monk he has

In His Pocket.

"AN AMERICAN AMBASSADOR FOR AMERICANS" IDEA OF MR. GERARD IS VERY POPULAR WITH HIS COMPATRIOTS

In Carrying It Out the New Envoy in Berlin, When He Opens His Embassy, Does It to Admit and Receive a Group of Americans Instead of Representatives of German Diplomatic and Court Society-Other Americans Take Leading Parts in the Week's Doings.

(Special Dispatch.)

Berlin, Jan. 24.

HE outstanding event of the week in first time the doors of the new embassy American circles was the eleventh swung open it was to admit, not a gather-American circles was the eleventh swung open it was to admit, not a gather anniversary banquet of the American ing from court and diplomatic society, but of the new embassy. She then will have a body of the Ambassador's compatriots. Monday as her official day.

Association of Commerce and Trade at Officially the occasion was the annual German aristocracy is leisurely getting Claflin, of New York; Mrs. James N. the Hotel Adlon on Wednesday. This meeting of the American Benevolent Asannual event is considered more or less sociation, but Mr. and Mrs. Gerard took the round of court festivities. annual event is considered more or less a family affair and, as on former occasions, was confined to the membership of the association and very few guests, among whom were the American Ambassador, the American Consul General, the was disposed of in the magnificent ball-two exchange professors, Professor Paul Shorey and Professor Archibald Coolidge; Mr. Joseph Clark Grew, Mr. Willing

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Spencer, Mr. Charles Ferguson, Mr.

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An illustrated lecture on Yellowstone Harry B. Hirch, of the Bekmont Iron Company, of Philadelphia; Dr. R. W. Dreshsler and Dr. Berthing, of the Board were re-elected and president of the Computing Scale serve again as vice president; Mr. W. Mr. Isaac Wolf, Jr., president of the Moris Cottow, Mr. Frederick W. King, association, who presided, emphasized the importance of keeping ever in mind the two controlling maxims of international serves again as contact on the controlling maxims of international serves again as contact on the embassy, had select a mong habitual stoppers at checked are among habitual stoppers at the Hotel Esplanade for the court season.

An illustrated lecture on Yellowstone Park was given by the Rev. Dr. A. A. Pfanstiehl, pastor of the Highland Park Presbyterian Church, of Chicago, and attracted a large audience to the American Church on Tuesday. The silver offering Marquise Françoise de Jancourt, of Paris, the Prince and Princess of Schoenburg-Waldenburg and Count and Countess von Maltzan-Militsch, with their charming daughters, who were introduced to society in Berlin. The fund in hand amounts to

on just issued," Mr. Wolf said, "Mr. George Atwood, the permanent secretary, The list has been sent from the Lord Count and Countess von Reventlow, successive performances have been found George Atwood, the permanent secretary, has some pertinent advice to give to American firms wishing to increase their export trade, the crux of the situation as represented in the address being that American firms should send out bright, in foreign countries. The salesman who is tagged around by a guide or a first pay respects to illness to leave the quantity of the list has been sent from the Lord Count and Countess von Reventlow, to Be entirely inadequate to meet the demand. By consent of the Kaiser the Countess Guido Otto Henckel von Donmand. By consent of the Kaiser the "Parsifal" period will be extended until January 25, at which time the work must be taken off to make way for the command countries. The salesman who can converse in the language of the country has an immense advantage over one who is tagged around by a guide or a first pay respects to illness to leave the quiet of his country coming in for the last act to join Prince

who is tagged around by a guide of a functions must first pay respects to illness to leave the quiet of his country coming in for the last act to join Princes to leave the quiet of his country coming in for the last act to join Princes to leave the quiet of his country coming in for the last act to join Princes home in Silesia.

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controlling maxims of international S. B. Conger are the Investigating Com- daughters, who were introduced to society in Berlin. The fund in hand amounts to two controlling maxims of international relations as set forth by the secretary, mittee. Ex officio members are the last season, Baron von Wagenheim, the Berlin operagoers are still under the sway the Golden Rule and the open door.

There was dancing afterward, partici-

sewly appointed master of ceremonies; of the "Parsifal" production at the Royal the Landgrave of Hessen, Countess Opera, and so unprecedented has been Schaffgotsch, Court Marshall von Yorry, the application for tickets that fourteen

Knowledge That Lord Roberts on Heir to the Throne of Abyssinia, Is Not in Books Army Difficulties Lidj Jeassu, Is at Addis-Abeba

Howlers" About Gongs, Cows, 100,000 Fewer Soldiers in Course of Last Ten Years-How to Solve Problem of Recruiting.

Receiving Days.

UDDLED knowledge among school-boys has seldom reached such a de-licious pitch as in a "howler", queted lar army appears in a recent issue Changes Are Very Likely in the Eth

An appendix is a portion of a book which nobody has yet discovered to be of any fallen in numbers by over 100,000 men. The flannelette peril means petticoat Army Council has been driven to resort.

His return to the capital was imme-

and so the people turned him off the recruits annually required, I see no objection.

After twice committing suicide, Cowper tion to this measure, for in these days of tion of an Englishman in the west, at

Castle, when the youngsters will a dollar each, but other experts are not ce in St. Patrick's Hall and have tea disposed to go quite so far.

We may call the semi-precious stones do not escape, but the reconstruction of these joined by the Sewage Canal.

Would do so with his eyes open. If recruits not escape, but the reconstruction of these joined by the Sewage Canal. The Meditarranean and the Red Sea are joined by the Sewage Canal.

Milton was called the father of English dance in St. Patrick's Hall and have tea in the adjoining picture gallery.

"There are, of course, very considerable dance in the adjoining picture gallery.

Lord and Ledy Aberdeen also intend to be present at the Daffodil Ball in aid of the Dublin charities on February 2, as the Dublin charities on February 2, as bushels."

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The Minister of War should be remedied.

> the problem of recruiting for the regular army, but we shall possess military force which will provide for the safety of the United Kingdom, the defence of the possessions of the Crown, and the preservation of the balance of power in Europe."

Soldiers of many regiments and a large number of prominent military officers and A problem is a figure which you do War Office officials will be present at an things with which are abourd, and then invitation matinee for the first public presentation of the British Army film at the People are vaccinated by being inarticu- Palace Theatre on Monday, January 19.

> & Co., who own the picture, decided to He fell in love with her and was drawn a ship's steward. invite to the upper part of the house for in his bath chair every day to the shop.
>
> signed this performance detachments of various After fulfilling an engagement as secrestable and earned a precarious living as

Son of Ras Michael Arrives at, Capital from Home of Father.

MINISTER OF WAR

opian Cabinet of the New

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overnment.

Other amusing "howlers" quoted include to advertising in the daily papers for diately followed by the leaving of the recruits, and a big contract for the purinfluential and powerful Minister of the following:
Much butter is imported from Denmark pose has been placed in the hands of an War, Fitaurari Apte Giorgis, who was Much butter is imported from Denmark
because Danish cows have greater enterprise and superior technical education to
prise and superior technical education to
short of soldiers of good character being
short of soldiers of good character being
short of soldiers of good character being ours.

Finally James II., gave birth to a son, given hope of employment on their return Anglo-Egyptian authorities. He also Finally James 11. gave birth to a son, to civil life will give us the number of will have to look into the circumstances



"MONA LISA" FAILS TO ATTRACT PARISIANS

(Special Dispatch.)

After twice committing suicide, Cowper tion of an Englishman in the west, at lived till 1800, when he died a natural death.

The tropic of cancer is a painful and incurrence of cancer is a painful and incurrence of placing the advantages of an army sence is much regretted by natives and being exhibited at the Paris, is being exh

daughter did the writing for him.

The Minister of War is the clergyman who preaches to the soldiers in the barbar as a career—and the racks.

The Minister of War is the clergyman who preaches to the soldiers in the barbar as a career—and the country would insist on it that the defects admission fee of 5f. (\$1) was charged.

exhibition which Lady Aberdeen is ware of?" "Rubies, sapphires and emeralds. Some of these synthetic gems are wonderfully merican lines and will picture con "The short, if we adopt universal training of these synthetic gems are wonderfully which is which. The rich browns, greens, "A candidate for the civil service must be needed. "In short, if we adopt universal training for horself the state of suffer "In short, if we adopt universal training which is which. The rich browns, greens, "In short, if we adopt universal training for horself the state of suffer "In short, if we adopt universal training which is which. The rich browns, greens, "In short, if we adopt universal training to the results of the state of suffer "In short, if we adopt universal training to the results of the state of suffer "In short, if we adopt universal training to the results of the state of suffer "In short, if we adopt universal training to the results of the state of suffer "In short, if we adopt universal training to the results of the state of suffer "In short, if we adopt universal training to the results of the state of suffer "In short, if we adopt universal training to the results of the state of suffer "In short, if we adopt universal training to the results of the state of suffer "In short, if we adopt universal training to the state of suffer "In short, if we adopt universal training to the state of suffer "In short, if we adopt universal training to the state of suffer "In short, if we adopt universal training to the state of suffer "In short, if we adopt universal training to the state of suffer "In short, if we adopt universal training to the state of suffer "In short, if we adopt universal training to the state of suffer "In short, if we adopt universal training to the state of suffer "In short, if we adopt universal training to the state of suffer "In short, if we adopt universal training to the state of suffer "In short, if we adopt universal training to the state of suffe CONVENT IN EDINBURGH

True Romance, Which Reads Like Fiction, Recalled When Lady Lyveden, Who Was Once a Shop Girl, Leaves Society for Cloister.

(Special Dispatch.)

mand before the King and Queen, at Sand- convent in Edinburgh.

convent in Edinburgh.

Seventeen years ago Lady Lyveden was a pretty assistant of eighteen in a fancy tary of State for War, will preside at the inaugural luncheon which will precede the matinee, and it was at his suggestion that Mr. Alfred Butt and Messrs. Keith, Prowse seventy-seven years old and an invalid.

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The present Lord Lyveden has had a most adventurous career, having been in his time a soldier, a market gardener and seventy-seven years old and an invalid. tary to the aged peer Miss E...., con- a cab driver

sented at length to accept her patron's Palace Theatre on Monday, January 19.

The film has been taken for purposes of advertising the army and stimulating readvertising the army and stimulating readvertising. It was recently shown by comparing the stimulating readvertising the army and the there was no issue the title passed to a

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Famous Police Come Up at

Sum of \$200 As fendants as Se



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HAMILTON, Ont., early Sunday morni Ryckman's Corne loss of several thou to Carlton Fletcher. building from James teen head of cattle horses lost their live the barns and its con mplements, thirty to building, has suffered

DIED OF INJUR Lottie Beattie early fire in he morning, died juries. She re or just a few from being burned

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Brantford and