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HE THAT IS SLOW TO ANGER

is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his own spirit tahn he that taketh a city .- Proverbs 16: 32.

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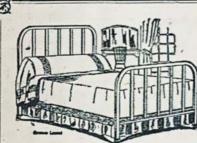
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METHODIST

Pastor will preach morning and

11 a.m.-Subject-"The Cripple of Todebar."

3 p.m .- Men's Meeting in church-Subject-"Can War be Prevented." Leader, Mr. J. W. S. McIlroy.

7 p.m.-"Is It Any Use to Pray in a World Governed by Law." A cordial welcome to all who wor-

You are one day nearer death, nearer the judgment seat of Christ than you were yesterday. You need to be reconciled to God. Rev. H. Wood will preach at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Bible school at 3 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. F. W. Anderson will conduct both services in St. Paul's Church. Anthems

11 a.m.—"Come Unto Me." 7 p.m.-"Saviour, Thy Children

The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered in connection with the Sunday school service at 3 p.m.

VALUABLE HORSE WAS BURNED

A fire caused by an overturned lantern in Mr. Norman Nash's stable on Moffat street, Orilla, last Wednesday night about 11 o'clock, resulted in the loss of a valuable standard bred bay stallion, "Kentucky Sam," and the partial destruction of the building with the season's supply of hay and feed. The other horse, a sorrel driver was rescued from the burning build-

Mr. Nash had gone out to the stable before retiring for the night and was in the stall with the stallion when the animal suddenly turned upon him and bit him in the arm, at the same time knocked the lantern into the manger, where it ignited the hay. which began to blaze furiously. He endeavored to extinguish the flames, but was prevented by the horse, which again attacked him and struck him with its fore feet. He then ran to the stall where the sorrel horse was tethered and led it outside and turned it loose, and once more endeavored to

lead out the stallion. He succeeded in getting it as far liberated made a sudden dash for the stable, and knocked him down as it last summer in Seattle. At Point Bardashed into the building followed by the stallion, both animals returning to their stalls.

Hon. Col. R. S. McLaughlin is Presented With Sword

At the annual banquet of the 34th Ontario Regiment given in the mess room of the Oshawa Armories Friday night. Hon. Col. R. S. McLaughlin was made the recipient of a handsome sword by his fellow officers as a token of appreciation of his co-operation and good will.

Many prominent Oshawa and outside militia officers were present, among whom were Lieut.-Col. Russell, D. S. O., and Lieut.-Col. Robinson, O. B. E., of headquarters staff of Toronto. Capt. Simpson acted as toastmaster for the occasion.

He who won't be advised can't be

COMING EVENTS

HIGH SCHOOL SKATING PARTY is to be held at the Port Hope Rink on Monday evening, Feb. Admission 25c. Refreshments served as an extra.

RESERVE FRIDAY, MARCH 13th to attend the Methodist church choir "At Home" to be held in the S. S. room. There will be music, sketch, candy booths and refresh-

THE L. O. B. A. ARE HOLDING AN old time dance, Friday, March 13th. Reserve this date.

THE LADIES' AID SOCIETY OF the Methodist church is holding an afternoon tea at the home of Mrs. D. A. Shay, Brown street, on Tuesday, Feb. 17th, from 3.30 to 6.30. Talent table of home made cooking. I There will also be a candy, booth,

COLLINS STILL LIVES IN CAVE

in Cave Two Weeks

The estimated depth of the Sand Cave, Cave City, Ky., rescue shaft was 53 feet at 10 o'clock last night. Measured from the low side of the surface, H. T. Carmichael, in charge of the digging said: "A small cave-in near the bottom of the shaft at that time would delay operations about an hour, but was not considered a serious delay to their progress."

Witnesses Say He is Alive

Floyd Collins has survived his two wdeks' imprisonment in & Inatural trap in Sand Cave, Brigadier-General H. H. Denhardt, in supreme command of the situation at Sand Cave, announced after an executive session of the Military Court of Inquiry Friday afternoon.

Discouraging Report

It was the first indication in two days that Collins is alive, and came on top of a discouraging report from those in charge of digging a rescue shaft toward the cave that a natural tunnel, found at the 55 foot level of the shaft, which was expected to lead to the early extrication of Collins, was a "blind passage."

Ed. Brenner, a miner, of Cincinnati and A. Blevens of Louisville testified that they heard Collins breathing when they went into the natural passage of the cave this morning. Their statements were put into the records.

SEIZE U.S. TRADING VESSEL

Canadian Officials in the Arctic Demanded Payment of Duty on Supplies

The Anchorage Times, Anchorage Alaska, has received a report that Canadian custom officials and mounted police have seized for alleged nonpayment of duty, the United States owned and outfitted schooner Maid of Orleans, the only vessel to reach Herschel Island, 1,000 miles northeast of Point Barrowo, Alaska, in a year.

Captain Christian Klingenburg, veeran far north fur trader and skipper of the Orleans, was reported mushing overland to Fairbanks, 450 miles southwest oof Herschel Island, en route to Ottawa, Ont., to obtain release of the vessel.

The vessel was seized, the Times was informed, when Captain Klingenbacg refused duty payments on the contention that under an old as the door, when the horse he had Arctic law a trader was exempt.

The Maid-of Orleans was outfitted alleged to have demanded duty, but permitted the vessel to sail under convoy of a mounted policeman for Victoria Land to land supplies for the Captain's family and settlers. The policeman disappeared after he last was seen walking on the deck of the schooner. The advices to the Times, said an investigation into the officer's disappearance had been ordered.

COOLIDGE RIDES A HOBBY HORSE: REAL STEED IS IDLE

The United States capital is agog ever the disclosure that President Coolidge has been riding a hobby electrically vitalized steed that canters, trots and bucks without, endangering the neck of the rider. The sion that on the coming line that will President's real horse is living a life be the standard rate. The truth of ease in the White House stables, while Mr. Coolidge takes his exercise mechanically, riding the electric horse three times a day, morning, noon and night.

was brought to the White House friends. His reason for riding it against the shipping conference, in instead of a real horse is said to all conscience, even if some rates are be because he is a victim of "horse fever," a maiady akin to hay fever. The victim's nostrils become inflamed whenever he comes within range

THE MARKET

rather small with very little produce displayed. Butter was 40c, eggs 50c, chickens, ducks and geese 35c, whipping cream 50c a pint, with raw cream 30c. Apples were 60c a peck and potatoes 75c a bag. Very little changes in prices were registered.

If you can't take criticism, don't

W. T. R. PRESTON IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Imprisoned Man Has Now Been A Prominent Port Hope Man as Seen by the Toronto Daily Star

> Ever bury a cat you believed you had drowned, and then see its auto resurrection? Times almost too numerous to mention Tory executioners have disposed of W. T. R. Preston, and then have seen him some back smiling with a govern-



W. T. R. PRESTON

mental report in his hand, as chipper as if he'd never been near the water. He has done it again; this times his bombs drop where they est maritime forces within the empire, commercially consider d, which has brought support from great British journals.

He is already past seventy. But he seems to become chipperer the more of a senior he becomes. He used to show a short and snappy beard, but he has disposed of it for several years-laying aside every weight so as awifter to chase offenders against light and Liberalism.

produce real effect-as in this re- early hour this morning. port on the North Atlantic conference. Sometimes they haven't permanent effects-such as his volumincus, not seriously contradicted, rein France and Flanders in 1917. Simon Pure unionists do not point with pride to the way the soldiers were induced to vote; for instance, when it was found that the soldier candidate in East York received not row Canadian customs officers were a single overseas warrior's support much silent pondering was provoked in many who had been worried as to how the kaiser would have voted had he been there.

Mr. Preston has had unique journ-

alistic, religious, political and administrative experience. He imbibed orthodoxes in his native Port Hope air-Methodist and political. Both have changed and are changing their expressions. The electioneering partisan who is not yet extinct developed remarkable ways of looking at and presenting facts. Transportation is prone to breed imparticular assertions. We have heard railway promotion speeches which have said horse for several months. It is an that on one highly glorified railway fares have been reduced to a cent a mile, and have gained the impresreduced to a cent a mile, and the intended standard was two and seven-eighths cents per mile. The rates have gone up seven hundred only thrice their pre-conference size.

risen vastly higher than steamship running costs. It seemed scarcely possible that steamship companies could make money by carrying and feeding steerage passengers the three thousand miles between New York and Liverpool for twelve dollars and a half. But when you have

TREASURER IS MISSING

Alleged to Have Stolen the Sum of \$4,344 From Publishers

A warrant for the arrest of George Bond, former treasurer of the Farm and Ranch Review, was sworn out at the Calgary Police Court Thursday by Lionel C. West, director of the oublishing company.

Wires have been sent by the local olice to different centres in Eastern Canada and the United States, giving a description of Bond, who it is alleged, stole \$4,344.19 from the Farm and Ranch Review, while engaged in his office as treasurer of the firm.

The disappearance of Bond from a Winnipeg hotel early las: week after he had forwarded a wire to his wife there, that he was on his way home, created somewhat of a sensa-

CHURCH UNION SUMMARY

02: 5	For	Agst
British Columbia	180	20
Alberta	89	20
Saskatchewan	425	12
Ontario	396	307
Quebec	63	23
Nova Scotia	83	32
Prince Edward Island	24	13
-	_	-
Totals 1,	265	432

TWENTY YEARS AGO

FEBRUARY 14, 1905

Fair and decidedly cold. Hardwood \$7.00 a cord at G. N. Patterson's.

Another highly respected citizen in He is a born bomb-thrower. Some- the person of Mrs. Charles Nixon, times his bombs drops where they was removed from our midst at an

The heavy snow the past few days has delayed the trains-especially on the Midland Division. It is taking two engines to haul a couple of cars and ports on the conduct of the polls the "Cannon Ball" express has not made an appearance for nearly a

> marine has withdrawn from the out to force cheaper rates. The situation suggests that the British shipowner is not the incurable alturist we have sometimes pictured

Mr. Preston had great advantages for his investigation. He was the first really aggressive emigration commissioner Canada ever had in Europe. He became intimate with almost every phase of the shipping business, especially as it affected immigration to Canada. He knew where to look for conferential kinks -and found them.

Mr. Preston has a literary style all his own-full of punch and clarity. His book on Strathcona is worth far more than most critics found in it; partly because it is more restrained than many well-informed observers of the Stathcona-Preston relations in London expected it to be. Strathwas that excursion rates only were cona finally inspired the transfer of his subordinate (who never felt like a subordinate to the autocratic old lord) to the trade and commerce deillustration recurs when one sees a partment. That was how Mr. Preston Just when the mechanical horse Prestonian heading that Atlantic came to be our trading ambassador in countries as far apart as South is a mystery known to only the per cent. Some of them have, and Africa, Holland and Japan. Myriads President and his confidential the Preston case is strong enough of times he has been called the stormy petrel of the Canadian public service. His kind of petrel should be spelt with an "o," for, as the Atlantic passenger rates have latest news proves, he causes more explosions than mere beating of wings can effect.

Lacerated by Buzz Saw

Albert E. Sutton, 441/2 Simcoe street north, Oshawa, is in the Genercrossed the Atlantic in excellent sec. al Hospital suffering from severe end class style on the fastest ships lacerations sustained when he came afloat for less than thirty-five dol- into contact with a circular saw he lars and have seen companies build was repairing Friday morning. The bigger and bigger vessels out of saw was connected to a truck for their profits you wonder at what has power, and when one of the braces happened. But you don't wonder became loosened Mr. Sutton attemptthat, as the result of seven months' ed to make an adjustment before the ferreting. Mr. Preston has put the saw had stopped running. He suffered whole business in the dock. The four lacerations to his left arm deep Canadian government merchant enough to sever the muscles.

SPORTING SKITS

HOCKEY

Consolation Series Winners The break in the weather and the lack of ice has caused a number of teams to withdraw from the O.H.A. consolation' series for intermediate and junior clubs. The following clubs are remaining:

Intermediate Series

Group No. 1, Port Hope; Group No. 2, Whitby, Port Perry, Bowmanville: Group No. 3, Guelph and North Toronto; Group No. 4, Niagara Falls, Dunville, Port Colborne; Group No. 5, Hamilton Beavers; Group No. 6, Sarnia, Et. Thomas, Watford, Glencoe; Group No. 7, St. Mary's; Group No. 8, Chesley, Palmerston, Wiarton; Group No. 9, Markham: Group No. 10, Orillia and Mid-

Junior Series

Group No. 1, all clubs dropped cut; Group No. 2, Cobourg and Oshawa; Group No. 3, St. Michael's; Group No. 14, Parkelile, Toronto Canoe Club and St. Mary's; Group No. 5, all clubs dropped out; Group No. 7, Dunville and Welland; Group No. 8. Woodstock and Stratford, Simcoe a bye; Group No. 9, Mount Forest and Hanover; Group No. 10, Stayner; Group No. 11, Marrie and Bradford; Group No. 12, Coldwater and Parry Sound.

All clubs must have winners by Saturday, Feb. 21.

The Intermediates had a mostdelightful supper at the Queens last night, and a fine program followed. The boys ought to be in great shape for their opening game in the consolation second round after the big ferd "Daddy" Keeler provided.

Several juvenile games are being played at the rink this morning.

BADMINTON &

Local badminton enthusiasts playing in the Ottawa tournament yesterday suffered defeat again, Mrs. Martin and Miss Brock of Toronto beating Mrs. Orchard and Mrs. Rous of Port Hope, 15-6, 15-0. Miss H. Paget and Miss D. McMahon, Ottawa, won from Misses Ward and Grant of Port Hope, 18-3, 15-11.

THE STREET

Did you get a pretty one or an

To-day the mails brought all kinds creations and others quite the re-

It is reported this is the heaviest Valentine mail to be handled by the Post Office.

We notice a large number of logs coming into town. Most of these are being piled in Spiers' lumber yard by the river. Here's hoping the Spring comes gradually so that there will be no flood to carry off all the good lumber.

After a chase of more than 300 yards, License Inspector C. A. Mason and Police Constable Flintoff, of Oshawa, captured Tom Skinty, and seized 34 gallons of liquor valued in bootleg circles at \$700.

About three hundred attended the Ancient Order of Forrester's Old Time Dance in the Town Hall last Doney's orchestra played



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FULFORD BROS.

stepped lively. Before the finish light refreshments were served.

Port Hope is just what you make it. If you don't like the town, you will probably find that the town doesn't like you. But if you have the right attitude, then you will find a reflection of your own disposi-

A gay party went on a sleighing trip to Cobourg last night, and reports that the weather was ideal for the outing.

The Campbellford bonspiel, which was to have been held this week, had to be postponed on account of the mild weather. It will be held next week, Feb. 17th and 18th.

The cold weather returned just in time to give us a "Band night" to-

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with such enthusiasm that everybody. | night and to get the ice in good shape for the High School Skating Party on

> The Pocahontas Club held a wellattended dance in / i Mathewson's Assembly Room last evening, and the young people tripped the light fantastic until the hour of midnight.

The jury empannelled by Coroner Dr. Ritchie, Chatham, to inquire into the circumstances surrounding the death of Clement St. Pierre on Wednesday afternoon, as the result of injuries sustained on Tuesday evening when he was thrown from his bicycle in front of a motor car driven by Charles Buck, of Paincourt, returned a verdict of accidental death, that no blame can be atached to Mr. Buck and recommending the authorities to pass a law and see that the same is enforced, being supposed to encourage the soul which would compel all vehicles to to accompany the body; and effigies display a light while using the highways during the night.

Last evening a number of rural schools gave a successful concert at Morrish. Parts were taken by scholars of Welcome, Bunkers Hill, Port Britain, Morrish and Zion, the latter giving a quartette. The most amusing thing reported was a par-ody on "How Do You Do?" which had the names of local sheiks woven through it.

The gross earnings of the Canadian National Railways for the week ending February 7, 1925, have been 63,945,351, being a decrease of \$375,983 over the corresponding week of 1924. The gross earnings of the Canadian National Railways from January 1st to Feb. 7, 1925, have been \$20,661,819, being a de crease of \$1,988,006 over the corresponding period of 1924.

Here's the Reason " I wonder why it is a girl can' catch a ball like a man?"

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FUNERAL RITES IN CHINA Are as Extraordinary as They Are Diversified

Funeral rites in China are as extraordinary as they are diversified, while if the relatives of the defunct are ceremonial is observed. Should a mandarin be about to die, he is attired in his best clothes, in order that the exit from the world may be performed with becoming dignity.

-Soon after death the principal mourner, supported by sympathetic friends, throws copper coins into the nearest river (in China nothing can be done without payment) and returns to the lying-in-state chamber with a bowl of water. He then washes the dead man's face, bids the priests summon no fewer than three spirits, and recites numerous incantations. Money is inserted in the mouth of the corpse, and a favorite lacquered box, opium pipe, or piece of jewelry, is placed near the hands.

Heading the procession to the grave is a man carrying a lustilycrowing white cock, the noisy bird

"Oh, a man is so much bigger and of strange beasts are interred with the coffin for the purpose of driving away ghosts. When the grave has been filled the cock is made to bow respectfully to the assemblage.

In Canton the body is sometimes taken to a certain part of the town and lodged in a house set apart for the purpose, being kept there until the necromancers decide what date is most auspicious for the interment. wealthy, elaborate, an expensive Paper lanterns hang from the roof; cups of tea are placed before the coffin at intervals; and cardboard figures are to be seen everywhere.

The remains of those whom the Chinaman does not care to honor are treated in a very different manner, being carried to an unfrequented spot and left to the tender mercies of the jackals. Sometimes they are pitched into the nearest pond. This arrangement, however, is frowned at by the authorities, who cause the following notice to be put up: "Corpses may not be thrown into this pond." Few disobey the mandate.

Be yourself-but first make your-

FEW MARRIAGE LICENSES

Toronto Citizens Baulk at Friday the Thirteenth

Hazards of matrimony, perilous at any time, were not added to materially Friday by intending couples applying for marriage licenses at the City Hall. There were only four licenses issed and of these eight persons four of them were disconcerted when informed at the bureau that this is Friday the thirteenth.

However, rather than back out they stood their ground while the licenses were made out.

\$100,000 TOX HORNSBY

St. Louis Slugger Signs Contract for Three Years

Rogers Hornsby, star second base nan of the Cardinals, leading hitter of the National League for five years, will reteive \$100,000 for his next three years' work under a new three year contract.

This is the largest salary ever paid an infielder in the history of the national pastime. Hornsby, in getting \$33,333.33 a year for three years, ranks next to George Herman Ruth as the highest salaried player in baseball. Only one manager gets a larger salary than Hornsby and he is John J. McGraw of the Giants.

Ruth is reported to be working or a contract that pays him \$52,000 aside from his interest in the earnings of the Giants.

Appreciation For The Press

The Orillia Times says:-At the in augural of the Orillia town council No liberal man would impute a Press and referred to serves render charge of unsteadings to another of the charge of unsteadings to another of the charge in the charge of unsteadings to another of the charge in the charge of unsteadings to another of the charge in the charge of unsteadings to another of the country to th render a service that is seldom recognized. None are more loyal energetic boosters of the town than they, and while at times there may be matters



Some ballplayers train in queer ways. Billy Cunningham of the posten team figured he would be in better form if he had his appendix removed. So he did, and here he is in a San Francisco hospital with two nurses to prove it

in council that invite criticism, in the general interests of the community the questions are treated from a helpful rather than a fault-finding standpoint. The policy and practice of the Orillia newspapers with the municipal council and other public bodies has been co-operation, and the result has been progress. Expressions of public appreciation are never sought and so seldom come the way of the newspaper, that in this instance, it seems only proper that some brief reference should be made

HELPS HIMSELF

A. hungry gentleman got into the store of W. A. Moore, East Colborne, last Sunday night, by removing a pane of glass from a window in the rear of the building, and from the looks of the place and lay-out of dishes and cutlery next morning, he appears to have enjoyed a good square meal. He even went so far as to bring down a large clock from its shelf to a counter to serve as a

rigged himself out with three of the best shirts, several pairs of pure wool and silk socks, boots, cigarettes, tobacco-taking the best in all cases.

Tightening Up of Weather Helps The Farmers

During the past couple of days farmers have been somewhat anxious concerning weather conditions. The unprecedented thaw laid the fields bare and fall wheat was exposed. Fortunately with the tightening up process of the weather, there came a fall of snow to cover up the wheat and form a protection,

Wells have also been replenished with water and there has been lots of running water for the stock.

Road conditions were becoming vexed, owing to the thaw having bared the roads in some spots.

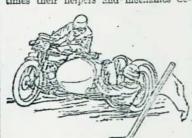
There is still a danger that ice may form in the low places and hollows, freezing out the fall wheat.

The beginning of all things

As Seen by Popular Mechanics Magazine;

Sidecar Rider Risks Life on Curve to Win Motorcycle Race

While credit for most motorcycle rac ing records is due to the drivers, some times their helpers and mechanics de-



serve no little praise. This was true in a race in Ireland not long ago. The chines were equipped with sidecar and each carried a passenger. To help preserve the balance in rounding a curv high rate of speed, the occupant of one of the cars leaned far outward, hang-ing to the side of the seat and dash. As the racer round by, the passenger's head barely miscal striking a flag post that had been suck in the ground to mark the course of the track.

Scientists to Search Sea Jungles in Hunt for Giant Squid

Turning to the sea for one of the mes extensive bir-zame hunts ever organized, a party of scientists from the New York Zeological society seeks to plemb the mysterious caveras of the ocean for trace of the giant equid and kindred creature little known to man. o'l'he expedition beaded by Dr. William Beebe, has fitted the 230-feet steamer "Arcturus" with elaborate equipment for scientific rewell as from the desps of the sea.

Power of Sun Stored by Plants | Reducing Diameter of Stovepipe May Solve Fuel Problem

Although their process is slow and unrectacular, se entists are making dogged ttemuts to discover a way to make artificial fuels which will replace the diminishing supplies of conland oil. The process they seek to perior in their laboratories is the marvelous one that nature uses every day in storing up energy in leaves and plants by converting waste material into wood, etc., under the action of sunlight. Solution of the riddle is beng sought in California by Dr. Herman A. Spoehr and a staff of research workers. A year's consumption of coal at the resent time, represents the accumulation of 100 years, he says.

Protecting Young Trees

Young trees can be protected against eeld by means of old inner tubes and casings slipped around the trunks as shown in the drawing. In the case of very small trees the tubes can be slipped right over



search, including hooks, dredges, traps, the branches, the latter being squeezed diving apparatus, complete photographic together with one hand. The tube is layouts and a radio-broadcasting set, and then tied with twine as shown. For contemplates a six months' tour. The larger trees cashes may be used, as ship has a cruising radius of 13,000 miles. shown at the right. In the oping the dislike.

Sometimes it is necessary to reduce the diameter of a section of stovepipe when there is not a tinsmith in the neighborhood. However, this can readily be done by anyone at home with materials and tools available almost everywhere. A piece of tongue-

and-grooved board, a little longer than the section of stovepipe, is obtained and stuck through the pipe as shown. By means of a piece of flat iron or steel,

such as a discarded plane bit or a wide chisel with the edge dulled, and a hammer, the stovepipe is tapped down into the groove as shown in the drawing. The work must, of course, be done gradually from one end of the pipe to the other and the result will be a neat job. If a board of a width to produce the desired reduction in diameter is not at hand, one may be built up of two pieces and then trimmed down to the right size.

A Razor Kink

To the user of an old-fashioned razor who finds it a nuisance to take it to be honed, or too much trouble to do it himself, a method of keeping the tool in shape may prove of interest. One man has kept his razor keen and sharp for a dozen years, by using a trace of flour of emery on one side of the strop. Merely dip one finger into the emery once or wice and rub it on. Start stropping on that side and finish on the other. When he razor gots a little out of condition do it again. No doubt the treatment will have to be varied a little with differ-ent razors, but three or four times a year is usually sufficient.

TAdvertising on postage stamps has Short inland trips in remote sections will coverings are taken of. After their re-also be made and collections of bird and moval a rathery eder will be left on the ment. The advertisers agree to turn over mirrait life will be gathered on shore as here, which inspens and other vermin sixty per cent of their receipts for the

"Home Manager---Purchasing Agent---Art Director---Wife"

Just a slim girl, maybe, or a motherly wo-man with sweet eyes and white hair—but what a responsibility is hers!

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far better than the average man could spend it himself. For women are better purchasing agents than men. They compare prices, weigh values and shop carefully.

They read advertisements regularly. Every day you'll find the wise little home manager searching the advertising columns for news that will add to the comfort, convenience and im-provement of her home. You will find the same clever purchasing agent studying the advertisements to find where and when to buy, and what and how to buy most economically. The advertisements, too, tell this responsive art director how she can make her home more beautiful, more individual—the kind of home that a man appreciates but never knows how it is done!

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THE GUIDE STORY

(Continued from Yesterday)

It was no wonder that she loved him so much; for, now that his mind had returned to its normal condition, he presented these great attractions for a nature like hersstrength and self-possession. He

"Yes, Juliette, poor child of passion and impulse, it shall henceforth be my care to guard you from your own impetuosity, as from all other dangers; and, Juliette, if I have no reproach to make you, and no warning to give you, it is because, in your wan and ghastly face, I see the anguish of your heart, and feel and know that the terrible lesson of this morning will not be lost upon you. To-morrow we must have a good long talk. We have, since our return from France, lived too much apart-each, or, at least, I, too much absorbed in my own thoughts. This is not well. We must know each other better; for we have a long

road to travel together, my love." And upon the next day they did have a long talk. He tried to win her confidence-to elicit her thoughts and feelings. He imparted to her his own wishes and purposes in vain! She could neither comprehend nor credit him, although she affected to do both. A hollow peace, a superficial confidence was established between them; but the disease was too deeply seated. There was a radical want of esteem for and trust in each other - "Whatever a man soweth, that shall he also reap"and they were reaping the mildewed growth of passion and treachery. Through years of domestic wretchedness they lived, united by no tie of mutual affection- or esteem, but fettered fast by pride, custom and expediency-ay, and by passion, too, on Juliette's side-but a passion that only formed another element of misery in their lives, by being a perpetual goad to jealousy, which, again reacting on it, kept it alive. Every succeeding quarrel differed in this respect from their firstthere was less of violence and anger, and more of hatred and scorn in every subsequent conflict.

And this wretched life-made wretched by the jealousy and suzpicions of his wife-lasted until her fierce, selfish and cruel affection had entirely died out.

About this time Ernest Dent was re-elected to the Senate, and they went to Washington.

Every one has heard of, and many obstacles that beset a Christian in be his existence.

his endeavors after a holy life. I do not know that the trials to which Ernest Dent was subjected were extraordinary, but the toil and amxiety -the trials of temper and principle-

the wear and tear of body and soul,

of an ambitious man in political life,

must be inconceivable to others. This was the life of Ernest Dent abroad-domestic misery was his lot at home. You will not wonder, then, that his progress in Christian regeneration was slow, interrupted and difficult, or that the profound serenity, of his temper, and the candor and forbearance of his disposition, suffered much disturbance. He could not, upon all occasions, exercise the same forgiving spirit toward Juliette that we have seen him display in the first day of his awakened con-

science, while his heart was subdued

by a new penitence.

As Ernest Dent had thrown himself into political strife, so Juliette had given herself up to the allurements of fashionable society. She became "the bright particular star" in the constellation of beauty and fashion assembled at the seat of government every winter. People spoke of the almost fabulous charms of this Circe-of this strange siren, singular alike in the wonderful beauty and grace of her person; in the magnetic attractions of her glance, her tone, her touch; in the irresistible fascination of her manners; in the dazzling brilliance of her short, meteoric career; in the darkness of her crime, and in the pating. Her present vocation was

into which she herself had led him. And now, while I say this, it occurs to me, that to Ernest Dent, as if she were proud of it. Hester and Juliette-the first pure love, the last insane passion-represented the principles of good and evil. To the first his faith had been pledged, and his allegiance was due; but she was plain, simple, quiet, laughed Dotty. Quakerish, and unattractive; and he let her die. The second was bright, beautiful, alluring; he gave himself ered, caught, and tortured. The parallel is perfect, as you will find, soul as was possible for his good nature to penetrate; and this insight of feeling toward her that was exercised toward no one else. She began to hate him now. And thus they lived; to all the world else he was just, generous and affable; to her, hard, cold and exacting. To all the world else she was bright, graceful and fascinating; to him she turned a face and figure dark, repulsive and defiant. It had cost Ernest Dent a long, severe struggle to gain the high position he now held in the state, but he had gained wrestle with opposition to keep his

might have been the advantage to (To be continued)

footing, but he did keep it with great "honor to himself," whatever

and is obedient to her laws, the 14 hundred pound horses. All longer he will live. The farther he halter broken. The property of have experienced, the hindrances and deviates from these, the shorter will Wm. Clark, Little Plume, Alta.



DOTTY MEETS A WISE LITTLE

came tumbling out the Toronto Telegram. door to go for a walk with her, "I never can go any place without every one of you youngsters follow-

Both little girls stopped and kicked the dirt with their big toes. Tears filled their eyes and they were aboutto turn around and go back into the house, when Dotty felt ashamed and began to laugh.

"Come on, youngsters," she laughed merrily. "I don't mind at all. I was just joking. We'll take a walk through the woods." Away they started, Dotty in the middle and a little sister on each side of her, their happy faces beaming.

They hadn't gone far, when Dotty spied something coming down the narrow path, that made her stop and draw the youngsters behind a bush.

"What a funny looking creature," she mused when the animal came up

"Come on out from behind that bush, Miss Dotty," the animal laughed. "I'm not going to harm you and I know you won't hurt me,"

"Well, of all things," Dotty giggled, coming out on the path in front of the furry, hairy animal. "If you don't look like the old woman who lived in a shoe. Say-who and what are you anyway? Why so many tails and heads? Goodness or us!" Dotty nearly doubled up with laughter, when all the little tails and heads jumped to the ground. "If you aren't carrying your

"You can bet your last penny, I'm carrying my family. That is the only proper way a real Possum lady should do," and Mama Possum bowed very politely. "When they are with me, I know where they are and what they are doing. You look as if you had never seen a Possom before. Take a good look, honey, I don't mind," then she turned around and



"Take a Good Look, Honey." around so Dotty and her sisters

could get a good look at her. Her hair was quite coarse, a whitish-gray in color and her sharp face was even whiter than her body. Her horror of her doom. But I am antici- feet were black, but her tors were white. Her ears were part black to torment Ernest Dent for the sin and part white, with no hair at all on them. A long whitish tail bare as could be, switched back and forth

"Indeed I am proud of that tail," laughed Mama Possum.

"It may look like a rat's tail but it's very useful."

"How could you use such a tail?"

"Why to hold on with," replied Mama Possum. "You see when we find a nest of birds' eggs which we up to her fascinations, was bewild- can't get out on the branch to get at, we climb out on the limb above the nest, hold on with our tail and if you pursue it. Ernest Dent was one hind foot and reach the eggs. beginning to know her now; he saw But come children, we must be on as deeply into the dark pit of her our way." Quick as a wink the twelve baby Possums jumped up on their mother, some clinging to her gave him a sternness of manner and back, some in her pouch and the rest to her sides, and away they went down the path towards the

> Dotty and her sisters watched them out of sight, then they went on with their walk.

Auction Sale .- Fred Duncan, lot 16, con. 7, Township of Hope, 1/2 mile south of Garden Hill, will sell all his farm stock, implements and furniture it. It cost him now a hand-to-hand on Tuesday, Feb. 24th., at one o'clock J. H. Wilson, Auctioneer.

Auction Sale of Western Horses .-There will be sold by auction, at the Ontario House Yards, Port Hope, on Thursday, Feb. 26, at one The more a man follows nature four years old. Should make 13 and J. H. WILSON, Auctioneer.

Find Gold in Trees.

There is gold in trees. Tesis have been made by taking the wood of certain trees, burning to ashes and assaying the ashes. It has been found that the ashes of almost all trees showed traces of gold. The was. Ashes of the black iron wood contained from four to ten shillings' worth of gold per ton. The metal tends to collect in the trunk near the roots, and the quantity naturally de-H DEAR! Dotty grumbled pends upon the auriforous nature of when her two little sisters the soil in which the trees grow .-

For a man to write well there are required three necessaries; to read the best authors, observe the best speakers, and much exercise of his own style. In style, to consider what ought to be written, and after what manner he must first think and exceptate his matter, then choose his words and examine the weight of either, then take care in placing and ranking both matter and words that the composition be comely; and to do this with diligence and often.-Ben Jonson.

Prenunciation of "Viking."

"Viking" is a Norse word, the English form of which is "wicking." It ought not to be pronounced as "viking" any more than the French words kaif and gairedge. The norse adjective "veik" means "weak" in English. The vikings were anything but weak. In fact, weakness barred one from ever being accepted as a member of the dare-devil bands of vikings. The very idea of weakness is therefore inadmissible in connection with the heroic word viking.

Various Forms of Bread.

While most countries bake their oreads, there are some where boiled read is the common form. Two of these countries are China and Africa. The daily bread of a large portion of the people of Africa is made from cassava flour. The cassava roots are soaked in water, left to dry and then bounded into flour by means of crude wooden or stone mortars and pestles. The cassava flour is mixed with water till a sticky dough is formed.

Japanese Idea of Tea.

The first thing which happens when you pay a call in Japan, be it a business or social call, is the arrival of a cup of clear Japan tea, and the second and third things which happen are the arrival of the second and third cups, writes Julian Street in Mc-Clure's. The tea of Japan is green tea, and it is taken without cream or sugar from cups having no handles. Such tea is made with hot-not boiling-water. Ten in its highest sense is not a beverage, but a creed, a ritual, a philosophy.

American Indians' Origin Unknown. No definite solution has been found in regard to the origin of the American Indian. Anatomically, the Indian bears a striking resemblance to the Mongolian. Therefore it is reasonable to believe that his ancestors originally crossed from Asia to North America. The period of this migration cannot be calculated accurately. It is believed, however, that man has existed in America at least 25,000 years and not more than 200,000 years.

Undertaker Gets His First. Under Kansas law, in the final settlement of a case in probate court, if there is not enough money to go 'round the undertaker is the only one who is paid in full. The doctor, the printer and even the judge himself, nust probate the remainder. Everybody except the undertaker must lose some or all of his bill. The dead must be burled .- Collier's Weekly.

CRIMEAN VETERAN TELLS THE STORY

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SHORT SITTINGS OF COLBORNE DIVISION COURT

There was a very brief sittings of the Division Court at Colborne on Tuesday, Feb. 9th., 1925, when ex-Judge H. A. Ward, of Port Hope, presided. Judge Cameron has been off duty for over a week, suffering with a severe attack of the influenza. Of the five actions on the docket, judgment by default was given in one, settlement had been made in three, and the fifth was adjourned until mons hearings were also adjourned until April Court.

friends as he deserves.

LOCAL TIME TABLE

CANADIAN NATIONAL Going East

Main Line

No. 6......1.51 p.m. No. 28......3.45 p.m. No. 30......7.55 p.m. No. 18......10.36 p.m. Going West

No. 21......4.44 a.m. No. 29.....9.33 a.m. No. 15.,.....4.00 p.m. Daily except Sunday, No's. 30-28-6-

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27-29-5-10-9.

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PROPRIETOR

The roar of the wild may yet be heard in every home. With this idea in view station WNYC has been trying out the voices of some of the animals in New York's zoological park to see how their roars, grunts and squeals register through the microphone and over the ether. The photo shows a seal cultivating bike's acquaintance.



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That's Why They Make Monkeys Out of Men .- A British surgeon announces, that women exhibit simian

WHY NOT HERE?-An early return to penny postage is contem-plated in South Africa. The same should be possible in Canada. The ncreased rate was a war measure.

Perhaps He Doesn't Smoke .- Guests at the silver wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Rhinard, at Berwick, Pa., were surprised when Rhinard passed cigars which he said had remained from those he had passed to serenaders the day he was married. He had saved them in the

Has She a Chauffeur? - A Mancheser, N. H., laundress who drives her cars to the various home where her services are in demand has refused, since cold weather set in, to work for any but those having heated garages as she does not wish to have the radiator of her car freeze while she is at the washtubs.

CAN YOU QUALIFY? - Girls seekng a career were advised to take up dentistry, by Dr. Helen Mayo, a successful woman dentist, in a reent lecture in London. "One of the essentials in becoming a successful dentist," said Miss Mayo, is to have large feet, because a dentist has to spend most of her time stand-

had the rare privilege of celebrating together the 67th anniversary of their wedding last week. Many friends called to offer congratula ions and quantities of lovely flowers testified to the esteem in which the

Business Failures. - Canadian failures in 1924 numbered 244 involving \$64,530,975. These figures compare with 3,247 involving \$65,810,000 in 1922. Building returns for the whole of Canada show a decline of slightly over 12% as compared with 1923. The comparative figures being \$226,000,000 for 1924 and \$314,000,000 for the

Will Pay "Luxury Bill."-The and all the attorneys for the defenthe sky 658 feet above the pavement lants approved a bill of \$23.20 for 10c cigars supplied to the jurors who served in three murder trials at the December term of Criminal Court, and which the county controller held up claiming such cigars are luxuries

Everyone to Their Taste.-Mrs Margaret Cecil of Dunbar, Pa., has a strange taste in pets. In a warn corner of her house lives a boa constrictor, eighteen feet long and more than one foot in diameter. It sleeps in a stout trunk, and is kept carefully wrapped in blankets. She got the snake as a baby in Brazil sixteer

Not Superstitious, But .- The fif een-storey medical and dental building under way at San Francisco will have floor numbers running from one to sixteen. The physicians and dentists, who are putting it up, explain that the thirteenth floor has been eliminated, not because they were uperstitious, but because the public refers not to have medical or dental reatment on the thirteenth floor. The oof will have a garage for 215 cars.

Tonight is Band Night

Drop in on your way home and have a hot lunch-you'll enjoy it and come in again.

GAMBLING NEVER

Betting on horse racing is very nuch in the limelight at present. Judge Gauld's castigation of the handbook men has concentrated the attention of the public and the police on the problem of their elimination, and other cities are taking up the task, says the Hamilton Spectator. There is no denying the prevalence and the gravity of the evil, which strikes at the small wage-earner, risking shis own meager carnings, just as severely as at the heavy plunger, tempted to steal to gratify his deprayed instincts. It would be a great gain if this menace could be cleaned up; but, whatever is done, it is to be feared that the passion for easy money-the something for nothing complex-will never be entirely eradicated. There are many forms of gambling which invite disaster. Equally as dangerous and undesirable as wagering on horse races is the dabbling in stock exchange speculation. The money lost in this way is enormous, and if there are occasional gains, the same may be claimed of turf activities.

The recent course of the wheat market in Western Canada is an example of what happens when speculators jump in with the hope of making a killing. Large numbers have been wiped out through the sudden fall in prices. The recovery which to some extent set in later is of no significance to the man or woman who has been forced out of the market. There is another angle to this question of wheat speculation port. The effect abroad of fluctuations in price has to be reckoned Prevailing high prices are, with. no doubt, justified to a great extent by reason of the fact of a world shortage of grain. Countries which are in a position to sell naturally demand and receive a higher price for their products; but it is certain the advancement of prices through artificial inflation will react very seriously on the permanent interests of the agriculturalists. The rapid ernment investigation in Great Britain and in Germany and France, and measures are in contemplation to checkmate the movement. Speculation never pays in the long run, since nothing which depends on chance and instability can be expected to pay. Gambling, whether t be in wheat, stocks, exchange, the results of races, or anything else s a game never worth the candle.

FLAMING CROSS OVER CITY TO MAKE MEN GOOD

A huge flaming cross, composed of searchlights will burn high over "Loop" from the tower of the Chicago Temple, in the hope that it will "instill the spirit of goodness in the hearts of the evil," and reduce crime in Chicago, Rev. John Thompson, pastor of the Temple, announced Wednesday.

"This cross will save souls and save lives; it is the whole Christian story at a glance," Rev. John Thompson, pastor of the Temple, said. "Even be-Berks, Pa., Court, District Attorney fore being lighted, the cross, piercing prevented three murders.

"Etched against the drab, smoky, background of the sky, it was seen in their moment of despair by three men, who halted in their determination to end it all in the dark river of death." he said.

VAUDEVILLE NIGHT AND CONSTANCE TALMADGE

Next week is "Joy Week" at the Royal Theatre, with comedy predominating in both programs. For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the feature will be Constance Talmadge's latest success, "Her Night of Romance," which opens a week's engagement at Pantages Theatre, Toronto, to-day. It is the funniest picture this popular star has made for a long time and has been making a great hit in the United States. On Tuesday there will be a big added attraction in the form of amateur vaudeville-three entertaining new acts, including plenty of music and fun. This is the first vaudeville night in several months, and no doubt will draw a capacity crowd. Arrange to spend a couple of evenings at the Royal next week and you will be well repaid.

Auction Sale of Furniture.-Mrs. A. Honeywell will sell by auction all her house hold effects at Newtonville C. P. R. station, on Tuesday, Feb. 17th., at one o'clock. Parlor furniture, dining room furniture, bedroom, suites complete, kitchen range, kitchen cabinet, china cabinet, coal heater, quilts, pillows, dishes, graniteware, gems, fruit, carpets, three burner coal oil stove and a host of other articles. J. H. Wilson, Auc-

PERSONAL

Mr. Harvey Wallace, of Welcome, is visiting his brothers and sisters in

Mr. Robert McIlwain, of the Guide Staff is spending the week-end with

friends in Toronto. Mr. James Thomas is spending the week-end with his sister, Mrs. W.

Elliott, Toronto. Miss Rose McKinley is visiting friends in Belleville over the week-

Miss Dorothy Whetstone is in Toronto at the Conservatory of Music rying an examination in Theory.

Miss Francis Little, of Toronto, is pending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Little, Mill

Mr. Arthur Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stephens, who was operated on by Dr. Cancilla, of Toronto, for appendicitis, in the hospital Friday, is progressing very favorably.

Rev. J. A. Elliott, rector of St. John's church, who recently was given three months' leave of absence, on account of illness, left with his wife for Montreal where he will undergo

Miss Maud Lawrence, who undervent an operation at the hospital yesterday for appendicitis, is reported to be resting quite comfortably this

Mr. A. B. Whetstone, of Harriston, who visited his brother, Mr. Jack Whetstone, Bruton street, for a few days returned home Friday, taking his mother, Mrs. James Whetstone with him.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Jack Clarke, Telephone Road, who which is of still more serious im- for the past three weeks has been confined to her home with a bad cold and heart trouble is but little improved. Her many friends hope she will soon take a turn for the better.

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