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MESSAGE FROM SASKATCHEWAN

Rev. Dr. Murdock MacKinnon, Sends Message to Ontario

"By the voice of its people and he leadership of its ministers, Saskatchewan is now impenitently and irrevocably in union. Greetings to dear old Ontario!"

Thus runs a telegraphic message Thus runs a telegraphic message to Church Union headquarters this morning from Rev. Dr. Murdoch MacKinnon, Convener of the Church Union Committee of the Presbyterian Synod of Saskatchewan. The message continues:-"Of the 190 Victoria self - sustaining and augmented churches in Saskatchewan, all but 25 have voted. Twenty of three will concur, and probably all of the mismission fields closed up for the winter must be heard more loudly in Ontario. Denominational luxury is not Saskatchewan's need. Our congregations may be small to-day, but Carew, of Lindsay for \$125.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Items of interest taken from the file

JANUARY 24, 1905 Mrs. A. Eaton, Toronto Junction, is isiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. \$105. Villiam Henry, Seymour street.

Mrs. Sinclair, of Toronto, is in own, the guest of Mrs. Jas. Dunfee. Mrs. R. Misson, Teronto, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Bradley,

THE MARKET

The market this morning was mall, and sales poor on account of the high prices. Eggs sold at 50-55c, butter 40c, chickens, ducks and geese 30-35c. Potatoes are still 75c a bag, apples 50c a peck.

To be happy at home is the ultimate result of all ambition, the end to which every enterprise and labor tends, and of which every desire prompts the prosecution.

COMING EVENTS

RESERVE FRIDAY, JAN. 30th FOR Ye Olde Tyme Dance in the Town Citizens Band. Proceeds to go towards Uniform Fund. Admission (single ticket 47c, tax 3c.) Tickets obtainable from any member of the

WILL ALL MEMBERS OF GANaraska Rebekah Lodge who intend going to Oshawa next Wednesday. Phone 349 before next Monday 241td

THE WOMEN'S MUSIC CLUB will meet at the home of Mrs. Thurber, Dorset street, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock sharp.

HOW TO VOTE ON HEARD ON UNION QUESTION

Information on Polls and Voting at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church

The form of ballot used in voting on the Church Union question at St. Faul's Church is as follows:-

"Are you in favor of this congregation entering the Union of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, the Methodist Church and the Congregational Churches?"

YES

NO

The voting continues during period of two weeks, having begun on Thursday evening, the 22nd inst, when 110 members recorded their

The poll will be open in the Primary Class Room for others who wish to vote as follows:-

Saturday, Jan. 24th-2 to 4 p.m. and 7.20 to 9.30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27th-4.30 to 6.30

Thursday, Jan. 29th-4.30 to 6.30

Saturday, Jan. 31-2 to 4 p.m. and 7.30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 3-4.20 to 6.30 p.m

Thursday, Feb. 5-7 to 8 p.m. The congregational meeting will be resumed on Thursday, Feb. 5th, at 8 p.m., when the poll will be closed and the ballots counted.

County Hereford Breeders' Association

Thirty head of cattle were offered sion fields which are closed for the County Hereford Breeders' Associacomprise many denominations, and Lindsay. There was a good attenthe only possible church for them is dance and prices were fair, although the United Church. The pathetic a trifle below those of last season. ery of all who have voted, and the The total sales amounted to \$2,340.00 inarticulate cry of four hundred while the average price was \$78.00. Animals selling at \$100 and over

> were as follows. Gay Lass , contributed by A. A.

our Province is great, and our church will be great fifty years hence. Marvels Pride, contributed by R. E. the weeds for forty years. Thurston, Bobcaygeon, sold to Albert Curtin, Lindsay for \$115.

Addition 6th. contributed by Mossom Boyd Co., Bobcaygeon, sold to j George Smith, Starkville, Ont., for

Algerian 2nd., contributed by Mossom Boyd Co., Bobeaygeon, sold to R. E. Thurston, for \$110.

Gemmation 11th., contributed Mossom Boyd Co., Bobcaygeon, sold to A. W. Crozier, Stouffville, for

Aldon Duchess, contributed by A A. MacDonald, Kirkfield, sold to H. Cassells, Bobcaygeon, for \$100. The auctioneers were: Messrs. J. H. Wilson, of Port Hope and F. W. Marquis, of Uxbridge.

OLD CURIOSITY SHOP ATTACKED BY FLAMES

The quaint little house in central London, known to thousands of Canadian visitors as the reputed original of Dickens' Old Curiosity Shop, was endangered by fire recently.

The house is at present untenanted and workmen are repairing it. Apparently they left a fire burning and rubbish on the floor became ignited. Smoke poured through the windows, but it was seen so promptly that firemen were able to quench the flames before much damage had been done.

Although there is considerable evidence against the tradition that the Hall, under auspices of Port Hope | picturesque building was the original home of Little Nell, Londoners like to believe the legend painted on the front of the house affirming its identity, and its destruction would 22tdd cause widespread regret.

> Though men's persons ought not venture their practices justly may.

One means very effectual for the preservations of health is a quiet and cheerful mind, not afflicted with violent passions or distracted with im-231td moderate cares.

Were your disappointed?

The cloudy sky made the prepara tions for the viewing of the eclipse quite useless. Too many missing this great phenomena was a great disappointment.

It is nice to have the sand on the sidewalk, which will save many a rainful fa'll. Better late than never!

Harry Riley, 37 years old, a one er mation in Baltimore when his wooden leg caught in the floor boards of his motor truck after the vehicle backfired and started a \$75,000 blaze.

It isn't Spring yet, but the robins about the time of the eclipse feeding on Mountain Ash berries on tree in front of Capt. W. J. Robertson's residence on Ridout street. Evidently a number of our feathered friends remain with us all through the winter. What they need is evergreens for shelter and something to

There seemed to be a lot of snor melting on the main street in front of Jordan's Shoe Store, but it now appears that the water comes from a broken main, which the men are now digging out to repair.

Fearing the end of the world today when "the sun and the moon fight," a score of drivers for a coal company in New Haven, Conn., announced they would not work to-day. The men said they would return to the'r posts Monday if the world were still intact, but strongly believed there would be no need for coal after to-day.

The snow plow came in here from at the 7th annual sale of the Victoria the north and left last night. The snow had drifted so much in the winter. These mission fields are al- tion, which was held Tuesday cuttings that the aid of the plow to ready union by delimitation. They in Fanning's Repository, York street, keep the tracks clear was found a deliberate tricks me necessary.

> and can shoulder a barrel of Dick Smith had the good fortune to Ough potatoes. He does it every day just to help out in his son's grocery store at Augusta, Me., and to keep young. Cameron can lift a man and MacDonad of Kirkfield, sold to John held him aloft. He attributes his strength and longevity to a life in

> > Lorenz Koenig, 72, inherited \$115,-600 worth of negotiable securities from his son, Dr. Albert H. Koenig, "If I quit I'd die," said the aged man, who has been a laborer all his life. He said he would share the estate with his three remaining children.

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CADETS NO BURDEN

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equip 500 more cadets this year. A for a large number of their rushes, clean throughout, few penalties being yearly gran; of about \$5,000 is made Deed Hills grabbed the puck on numby the Government and this added to erous occasions and potted long shots a reserve which has been built up. at Oshawa's net guardian time after Col. John T. Thompson, O. C. cadet time without success. Toward the end corps, is proposing to establish six of the period Port Hope seemed to be new companies. They will all be in getting the best of the argument and the Public schools and will each contain about 80 cadets.

While the value of cadet work is recognized by all who are in touch with it, the cost to the city is nil. Federal and provincial grants cover the entire cost of the corps. Gifts from the late Lord Strathcona and Timothy Eaton put the corps on its feet and since that time yearly Government grants, handled economically, have to be hated, yet without all perad- permitted it to reach its present the defense men busy Deed marched strength without becoming a burden on the taxpayers. The strength of the Palmer and Morris for Oshawa made schools corps is now over 10,000.

> most men are, in many points, by passion or interest, under temptation

WARE AND HUTCHINGS STAR FOR ONTARIO'S; D EFEAT OSHAWA 3-1

Locals Now Definitely Out for Group Honours; Motor City Sextette Put up Strong Opposition

gregation 3-1.

to say, they did more cheering than the Ontarios. legged chaufeur, narrowly escaped the six hundred Oshawa fans present. The crowd was extremely small in comparison to the mobs who used to turn out when the locals played in the Micks; defense, Jex and Hutchings; Baby City.

Ernie Wells went along with the Hagerman; subs., Cayley and W. crowd, and added much to the fun on Hills. the return journey. "Bob" and The Defeated Oshawa Aggregation. arc her. Eight of them were seen Stagg's orchestra are scheduled to go -Goal, D. Smith; defense, Clarke and along on the special to Trenton Mon- Palmer; centre, Houck; wings, Row-

day night. Oshawa had their peppiest team on Smith. the ice and put up a stiff struggle. Rowden and Clarke were their speediest men, and to Clarke fell the honour of chalking up their lone counter. Kenny Ware and Hutchings starred for the locals. "Deed" Hills also contributing some nifty backey. Steve Jex was right there, and rushed 2 min.; Port Hope Hutchings, 5 min.; effectively several times. Finnegan Oshawa, Clarke 9 min. played a roaring game, Hagerman doing some fancy sticking. Cayley was playing. Joey Micks in goal was the last night's games, is as follow:hero of the encounter, blocking some extremely difficult shots.

Andy Kyle, who in years gone by Trenten was a member of the Port Hope Pro- Oshawa fessional team, referred the game to Bowmanville ... the entire satisfaction of both teams. Whithy 2 Penalties although fairly numerous, Cobourg 0 10 9 23 were for minor offences and loafing.

The play in the first stanza was straight defeats. chiefly confined to the Oshawa territory, the whole Red and White forward line sweeping down and bottling on Monday, and the following draw the puck up behind the nets. Unluck-ily for Oshawa, Houck cleared the puck from the melee, only to have minute of play. Steve Jex eased his J. D. Cameron is 100 years old way through the Oshawa defence and step in front of it. Hutchings took the Andrews puck on the return attack, and made a Holland very nifty rush, but failed to tally. A concentrated attack by Steve Jex. Snider (skip) Ken Ware and Hagerman featured the period, the three taking the rub- Lajoie ber within an easy shot of the net. Budge Smith again making a beautiful res- Pirie cue. Hutchings and Deed combined for the next rush, but without tallying. Adkins The major portion of the play in this Janes from his son, Dr. Albert H. Koenig, period was all Port Hopes, Hutchings, who killed himself last Sunday, but Finnegan, Hagerman and Steve pep-Omaha lumber yard for \$28 a week. pering Smith with hard accurate Winters (skip) Port Hope leading 1-0, with Oshawa the locals. Rowden and Clarke for the defeated 3-0.

all right; just put my valuables in game for the rest of the period. Cay- good work of our net guardian. In the rushes which have made him famous the game. throughout hockey circles, but with- For the locals, Britton played a Economy in Government Grants out tallying. Oshawa pressed strongly strong game on the wing. While on the Ontario citadel but their men Goodman played a sensational game failed to take passes which would in the net. By economy the officials of the city out the evening this was their weak ler led the attack and both chalkel up schools cadet corps will be able to point, lack of support spelling failure a counter a piece. The game was were bothering Smith considerably with close-in shots. There being no scoring in this stanza, the count still stood 1-0 for Port Hope. tood 1-0 for Port Hope.

The third period was the real hoc- 5 STRING BROOMS

key stanza of the game. Port Hope were strongly offensive in the first ten minutes, dropping back to the defensive in the last half. Ken Ware, Deed and Hutching's made a lovely attack and while Ken and Hutch kept up the centre of the ice and scored. the prettiest combination play of the game but failed to score. Hutchings All men are liable to error, and and Ken Ware returning the compliment, Hutch placing the rubber behind Smith for our third counter. Oshawa began to get desperate at

Well, we're off to Trenton to cap- this stage and carried everything beture the group honours for sure now! fore them for the remainder of the The Ontarios visited Oshawa last period Joey was crowded with shots night and in the tightest game of the from all angles, Clarke scoring on a season, defeated the Motor City ag- shot from the right boards. Oshuwa played better bockey in their dying About seventy-five fans followed moments than at any other time. The the team west and it would be safe period and the game wound up 3-1 for

Good Luck to the Boy's in Treaton! Line-ups:-

The Victorious Ontarios .- Goal, centre, Ware; wings, Deed Hills and

den and Stevens; subs., Morris and

Referee-Andy Kyle. Score by Periods

First Period-Port Hope, Ware 114

First Period-Oshawa, No Score.

Second Period-No score. Third Period-Port Hope, A. Hills

The standing of the teams in Inup to formm and did some startling termediate Group No. 2, including

Port Hope .. Cobourg defaulted after three

CURLING

A local bonspeil will commence

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Oke (skip) Moore Dyer Davison

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Bradley (skin) Hindes Keller Elliott Sommerville

McMillan (skip) Cobourg 3; P. H. H. S. 0 In an inter-scholastic fixture in

playing hard, fast hockey. Ken Ware, our eastern village yesterday after-Steve Jex and Hutchings starred for noon, the local High School team was Both teams played fast hockey in

Opposition on the part of the Motor the first period. Butler getting the City crowd was more pronounced in first goal after half the period had crowded, sir, that the best we can the second chapter, both teams failing elapsed. The period ended with Goodto tally. Stevens, right wing for Osh- man making brilliant saves. The awa, received a long scalp wound ne- teams battled the second without cessitating his retirement from the either due chiefly responsible for the ley started the period in Hutching's third period Gibson scored from a position and did some lovely checking, rebound and later Sleeman scored Kip Rowden made one of the old from close in ending the scoring for

have meant ine itable goals. Through- For Cobourg C. I. Gibson and But-

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handed out. The line-ups were as fol- making such tremendous profits that

Cobourg C. L.-Goal, Andrews; defence, Waldron and Murray; forwards Sleeman, Gibson and Butler: subs., Cool and Lavis.

P. H. H. S .- Goal, Goodman; defence, Fitzsimmons and Sneyd; forwards, Britton, V. Highfield and Hayden; subs., Taylor and J. O'Neill. Referee-Walsh.

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Maintaining Spruceness of the Newest Haircut is Proving Expensive

Will "shingling" go out of fashion owing to the expense which it invol-

Girls are much perturbed by the MORNING POST AND Girls are much perturbed by the their "shingle" trimmed. As pointed ever, that tea at a dollar a pound out by a woman correspondent in the only brings the day of a drop in price | London Daily Mail, a shingled woman so much nearer. Tea growers are is charged 2s. or more for a trim,



The inaugural gown which was worn by Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson when she was sworn in as the first woman governor of Texas, is shown The dress is made of black kitten ear satin with wide flowing vious one being Mrs. Nellie T. Ross, kimono sleeves of rileens, embroider-

ed in steel and crystal beads around the neck, bottom of sleeves, on the back and front ties. Mrs. Ferguson is the second woman to be made governor of an American state, the pre-

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time by a woman.

"I have noticed that hairdressers in many instances have been redecorating and embellishing their premises recently," said a woman. "They seem to be prospering by the 'shingling'

Wise hairdressers may decide to reduce their charges for shingling rather than drive away a profitable

THE PREMIER

The Morning Post of London is the organ of the Tory Die-Hards, and it finds itself at variance with much that goes on in these times.

It is clear that the Post views with alarm all those developments of the oversea dominions which enlarge their self-government and raise them in status to a place within a circle of British nations. With the London Times urging this status on Canada and the other dominions and chiding them for being slower even than England could wish in exercising the full privileges of nations within the Commonwealth, it comes as a surprise to hear the Morning Post ascribe to "separationist" tendencies those steps towards fuller self-government which Canada has taken of recent years. It occasions surprise unis out of sympathy with all recent progress in Britain as well as here.

When the Morning Post questions the motives of the prime minister of Canada on matters of Canadian policy it is idle for that journal to disavow any intention to interfere in the politics of this country. That is what it is doing, and nothing else. "The loyalty of the dominion to the Crown and the Empire," it says, "is fortunately not in question." It is not.

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compared with the 1s. a man is charg- Nor is that of the prime minister of Canada any more in question than that of the millions of people in the dresser about once a month. Now dominion, among whom he is the first weekly visits are almost a necessity citizen. If the Toryism of the Mornling Post misleads it into thinking once in three weeks, so he need only adian polities it can effect anything that by becoming a partisan in Canbut mischief, or if it thinks it can by offensive and unfair insinuations weaken the purpose, universal in Canada, to enlarge the self-government of Canada within the British Commonwealth, it is quite mistaken.

In doing away with the use of titles in this country, in arranging to send a Canadian plenipotentiary to Washington whenever the need arises, in deciding to negotiate a halibut treaty with our own eyes open to our own interests, in arranging a treaty of disarmament on the great lakes that will answer our needs, Canadians are as competent as any other British community to look out for their own interests and, being deeply interested, are perhaps somewhat more competent. In any event, if they make errors in connection with affairs specially their own they will not be able to blame London diplomacy as in the early days of this country they had occasion to do more than once .- Tor-

GERMAN RAILROADS ARE PROSPERING

The German railroads, now that they have got out of politics and are under the Dawes plan, are reported to be making money.

The revival of prosperity, is doubtless one cause, but the principal reason is that these railroads are now, for the first time, run as businesses, on business principles.

This was, in fact, one of the greatest boons to Germany conferred by the Dawes plan. Under the old political management, the reads were run to promote favored industries, and to help favored interests or districts. til one recalls that the Morning Post That sort of favoritism is not good, even for the favored.

There is much truth in Henry Ford's doctrine that the first service a business can render to its customers, its workers and the public, is just to be a successful business .-

WORSHIP WITH METHODISTS

Invitation Accepted to go into Gleamount Church as a Presbyterian Group

Upon the announcement of the results of the balloting on church union, the unionist minority of Emmanuel Presbyterian church met recently in Glenmount Methodist church, and it was unanimously decided by those present to accept the invitation of Glenmount church to worship with them as a Presbyterian group till union is consumnated on June 10th.

A resolution was adopted, thank ing Glenmount church for expressing its intention to enter the United church of Canada in June, and for the action of its board in providing a place of worship open to all unionists who were uncomfortable in their own

Troubles spring from idleness, and grievous teils from needless ease.

A good heart is better than all the

The easiest person to deceive is

The Chinese are not accustomed to flyging the barber. As a matter of fact the Chinese tarber is very modest Chinese barbers is a trianguitrshaped blade with straight handle. folding up as does the American straight razer. The blades are made frem old rails or any other crude steel which has dutlived its usefulness for other purposes.

Old Myth About Bells.

gives a sweet !-- .. bells. According give about i... same tone as one of they erected temporary foundries. The

earthquakes are due to "faulting." "Faults" are breaks in the strata of the earth's surface, the broken edges slipping past each other so that the same rock is found at different levels on opposite sides of the fault. These breaks create weak places in the earth's crust, and from time to time more slipping occurs. When this happens, on earthquake of greater or less violence is the result.

Ages of Wild Animais

rears, a wolf twenty and a fox sixteen. The average age of cats is fifteen years, and squirrels and hares six or seven. Pigs have been known to reach thirty years, the rhinoceros

SPORTING SKITS

HOCKEY

Jan. 26-Port Hope at Trenton. Jan. 26-Cobourg at Whitby.

Feb. 2-Bowmanville at Whitby.

Jan. 26-Oshawa at Bowmanville. Jan. 27-Whitby at Port Hope.

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There is a poetic myth that silver to the bell f a silver bell would wood. The origin of the myth, they say, is quaintly mischievous. For the want of transportation, it was the custom in more ancient times for bell easters to work in churchyards, where parishioners would crowd about, and to them the founders would beg for more and more sliver to give the bells a sweeter ring. The silver later found its way into tavern tills, not into the

Cause of Earthquakes

Modern geological science holds that

a bear rarely lives above twenty

Intermediate Schedule Group No. 2. 1924-1925

Jan. 30-Cobourg at Bowmanville. Jan. 30-Trenton at Oshawa.

Feb. 2-Oshawa at Port Hope. Junior Schedule Group No. 4, 1924-25

Jan. 23-Bowmanville at Ccbourg Feb. 2-Whitby at Cobourg.

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Portia's father was old-fashioned

In the days of Shakespeare's famous heroine, buying and selling were contests of wits. In Venice, haggling and dickering were the vogue. Along the Rialto, sharp practice was the rule. Every purchase of silk or spices was made at the buyer's risk. One had to be a shrewd judge of values and one's fellows to escape trickery.

Portia's father—a merchant—was used to the ideas of guess, luck and accident. So much so, indeed, that it seemed natural to him to entrust the choice of his daughter's husband to three closed caskets and a lucky guess!

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THE GUIDE STORY

(Centinued from Yesterday) "Certainly not, Mrs. Wimsat. As

we shall be absent but six or eight months, I shall leave her in your charge, feeling sure that I could not intrust her to better care."

"I will do my best, sir. But I hope to persuade you, Colonel Dent, to leave Minny with your little daughter. Believe me, she will need a younger pair of feet than mine to follow her little steps about."

Then take one of the girls from the plantation; take Kitty or Har-

"Oh! sir, Kitty or Harriet won't do. They dislike the child; all the colored people do, although it is not like colored people to do so; but they have been so bitter, and grumbled so much since their young mistress'

"Grumbled!"

"Yes, sir, grumbled. They say that Mrs. Dent loved her child better They complain that she broke her free, has left them all, with their vived memory, of hope, and of sorchildren and their children's children, rowful disappointment. Minny took they dislike the child, as the sup- | pressed her to her bosom and carposed cause of their misfortune. It ried her out. is very unjust, but you must allow for their disappointment, Colonel

"Poor Hester," said Ernest Dent, struck with the injustice attached to her memory. "Poor Hester! I must disabuse them of this idea."

"You will leave Minny with Julie, then, sir?"

"No. You must hire some one. Miss Summers has expressed a wish for Minny, and most certainly she must not be disappointed."

"Look at your little daughter, Colonel Dent."

The babe was lying on Mrs. Wimsat's lap, her head laid against the old lady's bosom, and her large eyes fixed upon her father's countenance.

*Look at her, sir! See how pale and wan she is. She has pined away ever since her mother died. She would have been dead, too, if it had not been for Minny. Minny is devoted to her. I never saw a mother more devoted to her child than Minny is to this baby. Little Julie sieeps and fretful, and sleeps very little. I often hear Minny walking the floor with her, singing her to sleep, half ing animal, about four and a half

one's feverish hand, and looked down into her pale face, with a great deal twisted, so that he walked upon the of tenderness expressed in his countenance, and said, musingly:

"She has inherited her mother's delicacy of organization, I am afraid. Has Keenan seen her?"

"Yes, sir. He says it is nothing but constitutional debility. He ordered the cold salt bath and fresh air, and exercise every day, with a milk diet; and, I assure you, Minny most scrupulously follows the letter of his commands. I wish, sir, I could persuade you to leave Minny with her. She is so fond of Minny-her life lies in Minny. If you take away Minny, you take away her life."

Ernest Dent, still holding the babe's hand, and looking down upon her face, said, as if speaking to himself:

"Children's affections must necessarily be very facile. She would yours you could almost eat a fellow doubtless attach herself to a new nurse in a very short space of time." And imprinting a kiss on his child's large, round forehead-her mother's forehead-he stood up, and

"Miss Summers is extremely fas- I hug him to d:ath. I don't bite tidious in this matter of a personal him." attendant. Minny is delicate and graceful, and suits the refined taste of Miss Summers. I could not probwould suffer about her person."

"But, see here, Colonel Dent! Excuse my freedom for once. It is for the child's sake that I speak Listen to me. You said your young bride will be happy, without doubt. You are going to be married, and going a long summer voyage to a strange country, to new scenes, and into gay company; about to enjoy honors and splendors, and everything that rank, wealth, and place, and power can give you. Your lady may easily afford to make one small sacrifice for this poor baby, who will be left behind -

Just at this moment Minny herself came into the room to look for her nursling. As soon as the child saw her, she slipped down from the old lady's lap, and, toddling up to her, clasped her dress and drew her toward the bed; then, pulling aside the bed-curtains, the infant pointed to the empty bed and looked up into the face of her nurse, with a world of sad meaning in her eyes!

Minny understood her, and the child saw that she did, for she ran and got the slippers again, held than she loved right and justice. them up, looked earnestly in her eyes, and began, in lisping accents, promise, and, instead of setting them to try to tell her little story of reforever and hopelessly enslaved. And her up, and, caressing her tenderly,

"You see that, sir?"

Why, how she loves Minny, and how well Minny understands her. It would be such a pity to part them."

(To be continued)



DICKY MEETS A BEAR WHICH LIVES ON ANTS

"A-N-T-B-E-A-R," Dicky spel-led out each letter. "Antbear-what in the world -"

"Did I hear somebody speak my name?" grumbled a gruff voice, and out from behind a mound of dirt No. 38 came a queer-looking animal. with her-has slept with her ever Dicky's jaw dropped somewhat. He since her mother died. She is sickly had never seen such a funny-looking

He was a large, gray, hairy-lookfeet long, with a bushy tail drag-Ernest Dent tock hold of the little ging the ground for about three feel behind him. His front feet were sides instead of the soles. His queerlooking head ran out to a thin, tubelike snout that almost touched the ground as he ambled towards Dicky

behind him.

Ant-bear, "I'm an Ant-bear, not a in the spring and continue as long as boy eater," then he laughed in a weather permits. W. J. GRIEVE, Tp. shrill voice at his joke. "Of course, Clerk. back in the Brazilian forest, where I spent the early part of my life if I came across a man or boy who intended doing me harm, I might go for them, but not since I have been in the Zoo have I had such a desire."

"I'm glad to hear that," laughed Dicky, coming closer to the fence. "For I'll bet with that mouth of

up. Is your mouth full of teeth?" Mr. Ant-brag opened his long, thin, tube-like mouth and not a tooth could Dicky find.

"Why. I don't need teeth," he laughed. "When I meet an enemy,

"How do you eat without teeth?" "For the food that I enjoy, one possession at once. For particulars ably find another girl whom she doesn't need teeth," replied the queer Phone 27 Rowe St., Oshawa or 800 animal. "I live on ants, you know. Coxwell.

That's why they call me Ant-bear See this," and he thrust out a long, thin tongue from his mouth. "I just put this long tongue of mine down an ant hill, lick it around and when it comes out again it's just full of ants. Why, I've brought up as many as a thousand ants with one lick. "I don't miss teeth at all. Fact

is, I'm giad I haven't any teeth. "See these front legs of mine? I can squeeze any man to death with them if I wish, but I'm glad to say since I came here to live in this Zoo, I have learned how good people are. That keeper of mine sees that I get plenty of good food and water, and no one teases me. I do just as I please all day long, so I've no need o grow angry at folks.

"I'm glad you stopped to chat, Dicky; come and see me again and I'll tell you more about my old home then," and without another word the queer-looking Ant-bear ambled back to his den for his afternoon nap, and Dicky went home to tell his Mama about his new friend.

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APPLICATIONS

APPLICATIONS WILL BE RE He was such an odd-looking crea- ceived by the undersigned up to the ture that Dicky stepped back from 31st day of January, 1925, for the the wire fence and folded his hands office of township road superintendent, for the corporation of the town-"Gracious on us!" laughed the ship of Hamilton, duties to commence

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How Fabrics May Be Tested.

The thumb test will help to determine strength and weaving quality of goods. The fabric is held between the forefingers, and thumbs, while the knuckles should be forced together. causing a heavy strain on the fabric. Its strength will be shown by the ease or difficulty with which it tears.

Colors in Accord.

Leonard and Archie were playmates. Archie had red hair and was quite freekled. One day Leonard and his mother were strolling along in the park when Archie came in sight. Leonard turned around to his mother and said: "Say, doesn't Archie's face match his hair today?"

What Is an Atheist?

Gladstone's definition of the term was "By atheist, I understand a man who not only holds off, like the skeptic, from the affirmative, but who drives himself, or is driven, to the negative assertion in regard to the whole miscen or to the existence of God."

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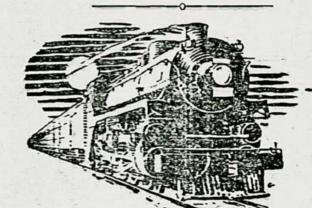
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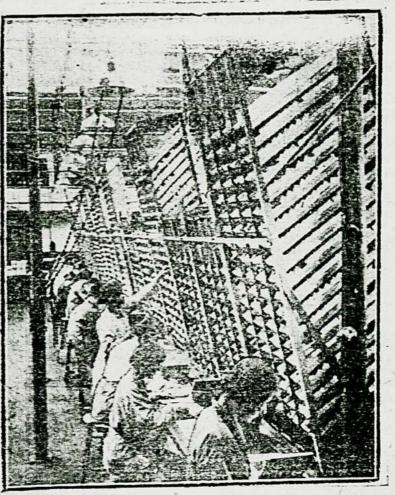


SPECIAL TRAIN leaving the down-town C. N. R. Station at six o'clock Monday evening, will carry the hockey fans straight to the Trenton Rink, returning after the game. Tickets on sale at the C.N.R. downtown ticket office. The Hockey Club have arranged for 100 reserved seats, which go on sale at 60c each. Stagg's Orchestra will accompany the party.-Train stops at Cobourg and Brighton.

Seat-Sale at Strong's Monday:

RETURN FARE

Get Your Tickets and Reserves Early.



One of the many intricate jobs held, punch is opened and the tiny clippy women is that of making and counting confetti in the ticket office just opened by the London and General Omnibus Commission, Chiswick. When a check is desired on the number of tickets sold during an omnibus journey the conductor's bell

ings of paper of all colors are poured on the table. The girl, helped by a metal "finger," builds up little heaps of this "confetti" all the same color. from which it is easy to calculate how many penny "rides" have been sold. PALMER COX.

Was Creator of "Brownies" a Generation Ago.

Palmer Cox, who died recently, was, a generation ago, the creator of the "Brownies" and was a hero for the childhood of almost the wide world. He was a pioneer in the makng of a comic character for youth-.ul minds, and so popular did the Brownies become that they appeared in several books, in innumerable nagazine articles and eventually on he stage. There was something deidedly engaging about the Brownie. rith his gaping eyes sparkling with hischief, his little round body with pindley legs, the whole figure apcaring to bob about tike an overripe nestnut just about to burst.

Con was a big burly Canadian, be-ng born in 1840 at Granby, Quebec, where he died. Early in life he spent some years in a raisway office in California, but his love for drawing and caricature led bim to an artistic mreer, which he commenced in New ork. He had no noticeable success : first, but when he at length, in 1880, finally put on paper the formwhich he called the Brownies, his sucess was greet and assured. Though : bachelor, his studio was covered with pictures of boys and girls from il over the world, and his deck litered with letters from young idmirers.

The Brownie was an inheritance y Faimer Cox from the Grampina ikiore of his Scottish ancestry. For nundreds of years the little fellows, .coording to legend, had lived among he gorse and heather of the Sectsh blis. Each night as soon as the abon rose they had come down to ic/ among the sheep, and in the Jul-jard, always come some good used for the simple-minded rustics one lived in the neighboring cottage. if fittle 'am had raised to haish Piliting his wood and had left the are handy, the Brownles completed the work, and when 'ram came out in the morning he rubbed his eyes in

.mazement. "Broomes," he said, and every one anew what he meant. 1. was a rule in the career of the Brownies of Paimer Cox's tertile agnation that they should only o one thing once. Inercfere, when de allowed a company of them to shipwrecked on a carren island

on one cecasion, and they had already built a saip, he was "up a sump" as to how to get them on. "Well, I got letters from my little friends all ever the world," he said, 25 ming now I was going to get the Stownles out of their trouble, and begging me not to let them perish in the island. Finally, a happy idea struck me. I remembered how the es fowl on the Pacific coast used o zo cat on the islands to roost at sight, and the first thing in the merning would fly to the mainland in order to pick up what the tide eye I saw the Brownies clinging to the birds' backs in mid air flying to the Brownies."

Japanese l'olice.

After one of your own "by the grace of God free and independent" American customs officers has been at your trunk for five minutes, it gendraughty and crowded pier to get a trunk together again. In Japan they will have catalogued everything in your trunk to the last collar button. and you wouldn't have a suspicion that anything had been disturbed.

Yokohama or Tokio, not even knowing where you are going or why, and the police would not only keep track of you, but probably lie awake nights trying to figure out why you started out to buy a kimino and changed your mind and bought a paper

Fact is that the Japanese take themselves more seriously than any other nation on the good green earth to-day

You've got to disturb the peace to achieve the distinction of having attracted the attention of an American

In Japan you can't walk along minding your own business without the Japanese Police wondering what that business it, writing it all down and figuring it all out. The Japanese who is whooping it

up in a narrow street and kicking in the sides of his neighbors' paper houses is no problem at all. He is simply a victim of hot sati-that's Phone 347 But let him be sober, going indus-

triously about his business, and that is a reason why he should be watched.-Franklin C. Chase in Syracuse Journal.

Primitive Icelandic Homes.

Lava blocks roughly quarried provide the rural Icelander with his building material. His farmstead consists of a group of small cottages joined together. The lava blocks are laid one on the other and the crevices are stopped up with moss or earth. Some of these houses have wood rafters, but the majority of them have whale ribs instead. These are covered with brushwood, on top of which turf is heaped. The turf bears a good erep of grass, which is carefully cut for hay. The houses have no chimners, and a fire is never kept in any room except the kitchen. New Records 2 for \$1. even in the coldest weather. The smoke passes out through a hole in the roof. The only windows are pieces of glass, or thin skin, four inches square. No attention is given to ventilation, and the atmosphere of the house is almost unendurable to a foreigner. The natives' sense of smell is deadened by the universal habit of taking snua.

Taxi-Driver.

Little Willie-The teacher says the world is round. If I wanted to go east I could get there by going west then, couldn't 1?"

His Father-"Yes, my son, You'll be a taxi-driver when you grow up."

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I would be unfair to the theatregoers of Port Hope, especially to those who are not regular patrons of the Royal, if I did not call their special attention to the photoplay we have booked for next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—"Captain Blood," a superb picturization of the story by Rafael Sabatini, author of "The Sea Hawk," with J. Warren Kerrigan of "Covered Wagon" fame, in the title role.

A noteworthy fact regarding "Captain Blood" is that, with one exception, it is the only attraction ever held for a second week at the Hippodrome, Toronto's leading pholoplay house. As this 3000-seat theatre shows all the big screen successes, the record achieved by "Captain Blood" is a guarantee of super-excellence.

Reports from other theatres throughout Canada and the United States state that this fascinating and spectacular production delighted their patrons and that it easily ranks with the greatest achievements

in the history of the screen.

I believe "Captain Blood" will give as much pleasure as any picture we have ever shown and that if we charged the same price for it as for "The Sea Hawk" and "The Covered Wagon" no one would have the slightest complaint. Our desire, however, is always to entertain the largest number possible, and, owing to special arrangements with the distributors, I am able to announce that the only advance will be roc. to adults, none to children-in other words evening prices will be 16c. and 37c, Wednesday Matinee 11c and 27c.

Just a word of warning and a request: Do not judge "Captain Blood" in advance by the low prices we are charging; believe what I have said about the picture, see it and I know you will urge your

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BURGLARY CASE

Charles Jackson Released on

is three accomplices. Jackson, according to his confederates, was the ring-leader of the gang and did the actual breaking-in. Mr. John Freestone, caretaker of the home, stated that on the morning

of November 30th he first noticed a fresh break in the window sash, said to have been smashed by Jackson in for Mental Research. making an entrance. He did not see Jackson break the window, or at any other time in or about the house. Constable Cousans testified that h had cross-examined Jackson, after

giving him the proper warning. Chief Murphy corroborated these

W. F. McMahon summed up the case for the defence. He advanced the argument that Jackson had never lifted a finger to force an entrance, but had got in through an opening already made in the mar window. Under a clause of the Criminal Code this would be defined as mere trespass, and he asked the charge of burglary to be reduced. The other defence counsel, he said, had loaded the onus of the blame on Jackson's shoulders while they were all at

Suspended Sentence

The fourth member of the party alleged to have broken into the Bluestone on Dorse: street, Charles Jackson, was tried in Police Court here yesterday afternoon and allowed to go on suspended sentence. Charges were dismissed against

least equally guilty. "One of the others, he said, had he got his drawserts would be already on his way Delight." to Kingston."

Mr. Kerr believed Jackson's escapades due to a weak mind and over fondness for detective tales. Anyone who would spend good money taking courses in detective and finger print work must be insane, he declared. Although he favored leniency, in sending Jackson to some place where he might be mentally benefited, he

asked for conviction. Magistrate Campbell stated in passing judgment that he was be coming sick of some people appearing so often in court. He lectured Jackson severely and warned him that another appearance would mean a severe sentence. He gave Jackson suspended sentence.

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address Men's Meeting at 3 p.m. Friends of the congregation and visitors cordially invited.

Grand pageant "The Romance of Methodism" on Thursday evening, Feb. 5th.

BAPTIST

Life is uncertain-Have you made your peace with God?

Come to hear God's word at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Rev. H. Wood will occupy the pulpit.

Bible School at 3 o'cock.

ST. MARK'S

The preacher next Sunday at both the morning and evening services will be the Reverend S. A. B. Mercer, M.A., Ph.D., D.D., etc., Professor in Divinity at Trinity University, Toronto and rector of the Society

Dr. Mercer is one of the outstanding scholars of this continent, and also one of the ablest preachers in the Anglican Church, Pert Hope is fortunate in having this opportunity to hearing him, and it is hoped that there will be large congregations at both services.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH Rev. J. A. Elliott, rector. 11 a.m.-Morning prayer.

3 p.m.-Sunday school. 7 p.m.-Evening prayer. Rev. E. G. Emmet of Toronto will reach at both services. Mr. J. T. George will sing at the morning service.

PRESBYTERIAN Rev. W. A. Bremner, of Cobourg, will conduct both services in St. Paul's church, Sunday, Jan. 25th.

Anthems 11 a.m.-There is a Land of Pure

7 p.m.-"Soldiers of Christ Arise." Visitors welcome.

CIGARETS ENDED VOGUE OF VEILS

Since publication of Dowage Queen Alexandra's photograph, show ing her majesty wearing a veil with her toque, manufacturers have noficed a decided demand for expensive chenile veiling, and fashion experts foreshadow all fashionable women will be veiled this spring.

The new veils are fine and of the harem variety, covering only the eyes. Fashion experts say the smok. ing habit among women crippled the conventional veil trade, as it was difficult, if not dangerous, to wear a flowing veil around the hat while lighting or smoking a cigaret.

Simple ideas, the materials of all our knowledge, are suggested to the mind only by sensation and reflecPERSONAL .

Mrs. Fred Lowe and son, of Health Alta., are visiting in town, the guests of her sister-in-law, Mrs. F.

Mr. R. B. Cooper of Belleville is spending a few days in town. Mrs. H. Kennedy of Millbrook has returned home after visiting her

mother, Mrs. H. Sing, Barrett's Terrace. Mrs. (Rev.) F. W. Anderson has

gone to Toronto for the week-end, and Mr. Anderson will follow on Monday. They will then leave on Tuesday for Washington, D. C., to attend the Foreign Missions Convention of the United States and Canada, which opens on Wednesday, Jan. 28th.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS

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