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meat, was read a first time. A by-law to borrow \$5,000 was passed.

A by-law to repeal by-laws No 666

and 722, regulating the selling of

Moved by Mr. Hayden, seconded by Mr. Smith, that Messrs. J. C. Hayden, C. E. Sherriff and G. N. Patterson be and are hereby ap pointed a committee to confer with the secretary of the Board of Trade relative to a joint meeting of the Council and Board of Trade to discuss the communications from the Great Waterways Union of Canada.

Carried. Moved by Mr. Hayden, seconded by Mr. Strong,-That the Clerk be and he is hereby instructed to forward to the High School Board the following request :-

"That this Council requests the High School Board to discontinue the collection of fees from pupils attending the same from the municipality of Port Hope ; and that the High School Board be further re-

quested to place in their estimates the amount necessary to cover the loss sustained thereby." Carried. The Street and Bridge Committee reported that they had gone over the account of Mr. Gibson and

found it correct. Mr. Smith objected to the extras but the other members of the Council pointed out the account was per-fectly correct and the report was adopted.

Moved by Mr. Patterson, second-ed by Mr. Chislett, that the Mayor be authorized to sign a check in

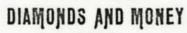
amount of his claim re sewer construction, \$1,168.25. Carried.

Mr. Smith voted nay.

was nominated. Supporting Mr. | A message was sent to Peterboro

door of George Page's residence on Mill street, Monday afternoon and destroyed. Mr Hughes' large deransacked the house. A warrant has been issued for his arrest.

Residence



Stolen From a Jew's Residence -Police Are Investigating

A Jew living on Harcourt street took pity on a fellow countryman and gave him the comforts of his home for ten days. Sunday, the friend departed and since then a

diamond ring and diamond pin and some cash have been missing. The SPECIAL SERVICES police are investigating.



## Mr. Thos. Stephenson Killed in Flour Mills

A shocking fatality occurred at Stephenson Brothers flour mill at Omemee on Tuesday, when Mr. Thomas C. Stephenson, a member of the firm, and one of the most highly respected residents of the

village, met his death by the bursting of a chopper.

The accident occurred at four o'clock. The unfortunate man was favor of Mr. W. G. Gibson for the attending to his duties in the mill when a pulley just above the chop per burst and a piece of it fell into

the machine, bursting it. A portion A by law to appoint two Harbor of it struck Mr. Stephenson in the Commissioners in the room of D. J. | side of the head with terific force, McLennan and Thomas Long de-breaking his jaw bone and crushing ceased was passed: Mr. T. B. in the side of his face. His brother, Chalk was appointed as one of the who was in the mill at the time, Commissioners. Mr. Merrifield was came to his assistance He was proposed as the second commission- picked up in an unconscious coner, after which Mr. R. G. Russell dition and taken to his home.

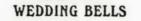
Merrifield's nomination were Messrs for Drs. Sutton and Cameron, but Hayden, Strong and Smith; for Mr. the unfortu. ate man passed away Russell, Mayor Bush, G. N. Patter- about six o'c'ock in the evening.

February 11th. The stable was rented by Mr G V Hughes, and David Ryan broke in the rear several sets of harness, blankets and had one knee elevated and this robes owned by Mr Hughes' were livery wagon in the driving shed was wedged in with ice and was totally destroyed. Mr Hughes loss is covered by insurance but there was no insurance on the barn.

> The origin of the fire reminds one of the great Chicago blaze In last Wednesday night's fire, a horse kicked over a lantern into a quantity of hay and in a moment the whole place was ablaze. Mr Hughesand another man were in the stable making repairs when the fire started and it was with difficulty that the horse was removed.

AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

The services in the Baptist Church Sunday were all largely attended and were of a most inspiring nature The sermons of Mr. Grigg were thoughtful, spiritual, and intensely practical and helpful. Mr. Blackman sang with a sweetness and effective ness that was evident in the close sympathetic attention of every listener. The male quartettes and the duets by Messrs. Blackman and Pipher were also soul inspiring.



#### PERDUE-GLOVER.

A quiet wedding took place on Wednesday, January 28th, at the The new building, which cost about home of Mr and Mrs John Glover, \$50,000, and is thoroughly up-todaughter Alice, was united in mar-riage to Mr John Perdue, of Souris, Manitoba.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of blue silk with trimmings of lace and chiffon. Rev R L Fdwards of Newtonville, performed the ceremony.

to Bowmanville Friday, after a few dars visit with Miss Eva Braund, Mr and Mrs Perdue left for a trip to Ottawa before taking up their home in Souris. Dorset street.

struck the obstacle with terrible py occasion and assuring them that compact completely shattering the their great kindness would always bones in the hip with all the ligaments.

His companions at once ran to his relief and realizing to some degree his terrible injuries placed him a number of recitations, and Master on the toboggan and hurried home Glen Roberts contributing several and summoned Mr Butler. He selections on the violin. An appespent the night with him and had engineer Duncan and Mrs Gastrell accompany him by the first train Friday morning to Toronto Hospital where he now lies in a precari-

ous condition but as well as could be reasonably expected. Every acquaintance will deeply sympathize with the injured one and his young wife and little child, and hope for them the speediest reunion

possible under the melancholy circumstances.

**COBOURG HOSPITAL RECEIVES CHEQUE** For Twenty Thousand Dollars, the Bequest of the Late John Helm.

Cobourg, Feb. 11.—The Presi-dent of the Cobourg Hospital Board, Mr. J. D. Hayden, has re-Ready for Spring's Work. ceived a cheque for \$20,000 from the executors of the estate of the late John Helm, Port Hope, it We can suit you in repair work being the bequest left this town towards the erection of a hospital.

or in new harness. Port Granby, when their only date in every particular, will be No job too large. No job too formally opened on February 25th.

The staff are already occupying it. small It will prove a great boon to the whole district as well as to the

town of Cobourg.

Miss Maud Elliott returned home

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their beautiful reminder of the hapbe a bright spot on memory's page. The evening was then given over to games, music, social chat, etc., Miss Ruth Thompson kindly giving tizing repast, taken from the baskets of the invaders, was served, to which all did full justice.

Mr and Mrs S Oke, Peterboro; Mr and Mrs Geo Hyman, Toronto; and Mr and Mrs Arthur Runnalls, Welcome, graced the occasion with their presence.

NOW is the time to have your

Work Harness Overhauled and

Repaired

#### SINCE HUBBY J'INED THE ORDERS

When I came from the country, Some twenty years ago, I never thought that hubby Would ever treat me so. Why, land ! We were so happy-Only fire would drive him out, But it's these confounded Orders That's brought the change about.

Oh, I am most distracted ! Hubby thinks he's just all right, But I declare I just can't stand it, He's out most every night. You talk about your Orders, He belongs to every one. When I ask why he j'ned so many He answers "Why, just for fun."

First he j'ined the Masons, That was three years last fall, But he needed recreation, And I didn't mind that at all. But when he got his papers, And told me he had j'ined The Odd Fellows, I was most crazy; What pleasure in it can he find?

He goes and rides the donkey, At least that's what they say ; I'm so afraid he'll get hurt,

But he always has his way.

Talk about your worrvin'-Every time he takes that ride

I'm only mighty thankful I'm not riding by his side

Time went on, I had begun To breathe a little free, When he said, "My dear, I've j'ined the Elks, Won't you congratulate me? And so he's kept on j'inin'

Every Order you can name, But what it's for, I do not know,

Unless it is for fame-

But not for me unless he's tame.

CANADA'S BIG QUAKE IN 1663

Jesuits Vivid Tale of Seismic Disturbance

month for Canadian earthquakes, for it was on the 5th of that month, in 1663, that the worst seismic shake ever recorded in Canada took place. Lalemont, a Jesuit, thus records it:

#### ROARING SOUND.

Quebec danced about, and many inhabitants were nauseated by the rocking of the earth.

"Trees struck against one another, and leaped on each other with such number of men in a boat near Ta- foolishly started for Kingston, where dousac stared aghast at a large hill his relatives live, and had a terrible which sank into the water before their eyes. And Mother Marie de l'Incar- from train to train in making railnation tells of a man who ran all night to escape a crack in the earth which opened behind him as he fled. Spectres ran rampant in the forest."

GEOLOGY'S TESTIMONY

No number other than that upon the marker furnished by the Provincial Secretary shall be exposed on any part of a motor vehicle. The number shall be kept free

from dirt and obstruction, and the markers shall be so affixed that the numbers may be at all times plainly visible.

A permit shall remain in force only during the calender year in which it, is issued.

On a change of ownership of registered motor vehicle, the permit and markers thereof shall go with the vehicle, and notice of such change of ownership shall within 24 hours be sent by the person to whom such permit was issued to the Department of the Provincial Secretary, together with the tull name and address of the purchaser, and the purchaser shall forthwith pay the transfer fee.

A marker shall be exposed only upon the motor vehicle in respect of which it was issued.

PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF ABOVE

Any person who violates any ot the provisions of subjection 1 or 2 of section 8, subjection 1 of section 9, sections 12, 14 or 18 shall be liable for the first offence to a penalty of \$50 or 1 week's imprisonment, difficult tor the average person to or both; for the second offence, to a appreciate, but this huge out-put of penalty of \$100 or one month's imprisonment, or both; and for the troit and the Ford Motor Company third or any subsequent offence, to of Canada, Limited, was illustrated imprisonment not exceeding six at the Montreal automobile show months.

the provisions of this Act, or of any figures. regulation made thereunder, where a penalty for the offence is not here. that a section would represent Or he may like to ride the donkey, in before provided, shall incur a every hour of the day, was placed penalty not exceeding \$10 for the in a conspicuous part of the Ford first offence, not exceeding \$20 for exhibit. The number of cars made

### HE HAD TO CRAWL FROM TRAIN TO TRAIN

any subsequent offence.

February seems to be a favorite Lumberjack. Got Both Feet the grand total of Fords manufac-Frozen on a Long Framp

Kingston, Feb. 12.-Frank Collins, formerly of this city, is in Hotel Dieu with both feet badly frozen, and amputation may be necessary. Colline started out last Sunday Dieu with both feet badly frozen, "It began with a great roaring and amputation may be necessary. sound heard throughout the whole extent of Canada. Bells sounded of themselves; beams and joists five miles from a lumber camp at cracked; the logs of the palisade at Easter to another camp at Cache less multiplication of cars and to Bay, north of North Bay, to get grasp in some measure the signifiwork. When four miles from the end of his long tramp he discovered At the Toronto Auto Show, that both feet were frozen. A held at the Exhibition Park from Frenchman drove him to Cache Bay, February 14th to 21st, in addition noise and confusion that the Indians said the whole torest was drunk. A to the nearest hospital. Collins Motor Company had six comtime. He says he had to crawl

way connections.

HIS TONGUE FROZEN

# **POLICE COURT**

Prisoner Charged With Vagrancy Out on Suspended Sentence

A Port Hoper appeared in the Police Court Friday morning on a charge of vagrancy and told the old story of looking for work but being unable to find it. His brother-in law told that the prisoner was living with him and he was quite willing to keep him until such times as he could secure employment. The Magistrate pointed out that he considered the prisoner guilty of the offence as charged and did not believe one particle of his evidence. He would however suspend sentence

victed he would send him to the Central prison for six months. FORD PRODUCTION BOARD

and if the prisoner was again con-

A Feature at the Montreal Motor Show.

What it means to build a thousand or more automobiles a day is the Ford Motor Company of De- j by a device that was a little more

Any person who violates any of vivid than an ordinary statement of A large blackboard, ruled off so

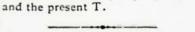
the second, not exceeding \$30 for each hour by the American and the third and not exceeding \$50 for Canadian plants was chalked up in the corresponding section, the report being received by telegraph. Totals were carried over from day to day and the grand total of Ford cars manufactured since the inception of the business, ten years ago,

was also figured out each day. On one occasion, for example, the total

tured up was over 400,000. This board proved a great magnet, for crowds surrounded it at all times, fascinated by the changing

figures. It was almost as though cance of the huge totals. to the above feature, the Ford

plete models of the different cars Henry Ford has built since he started in business. These will include Models N., F., B, C., K.



IN THE UNION STATION

TRAVELLER STRICKEN

## PREMIER'S YOUNG SON

# Master Asquith Delivers a Lec-

#### ture on Aviation

Master Anthony Asquith, the twelve-year-old son of the Prime Minister, is evidently following in the oratorical footsteps of his father, judging from a statement in the "Eclaireur de Nice."

to that institution and that the The boy, who is staying with his Secretary, in submitting his request mother at Cap Antibes, delivered a tor appropriation, increase the speech at a soiree before a number amount sufficient to do away with of invited guests, dealing with aviathe fees after the the first halfof the tion and the differences in construct year. He stated he had made inquirtion of aeroplanes. ies and he found the amount would The young lecturer described the

approximate \$1000 which was much different types of aircraft briefly and clearly, and explained the main principles of their construction. He talked, too, about the exploits of the best-known airman. He spoke without the aid of a single note. Three years ago Master Asquith, in an enthusiasm for aviation born of a visit to the Hendon Aerodrome, became the possessor of a toy aeroplane, and his flying ground extend-ed trom the back of 10, Downing financially, some were unable to street, to the Horse Guards Parade. send more than one. By the prac-He now makes his own gliders, and tise of economy he believed the a few months ago sent one with matter could be handled by the which he had been experimenting to Council with only slight increase in the editor of "Flight," with some taxes. comments on its behaviour in the

NO FIREMEN'S BALL "I thought perhaps you would like to see this glider." he wrote. It is supposed to be a copy of the West-lake monoplane. I am afraid it is rather battered and a little warped, but for all that it is an excellent glider.

"I tried it to-day in quite a gusty wind; it behaved splendidly, banking up against the wind. It rose about ten feet, and then turned round and teem will not have the use of the glided about sixty feet, If you send Armouries for their proposed ball this glider very hard and very much which has always been one of the down it will rise up vertically, and events of the season. To the dissometimes loop the loop .- Lloyds gust of the Firemen who, like all Weekly.

# Use The Parcel Post

Even if the present arrangement dance. for parcel post is not satisfactory, the people of Canada can help to

that the people do not want it. Do on this occasion. not allow that impression to be created. Inquire about the system, talk about it, use it, insist upon its general election is badly needed. being enlarged and improved. Then

it will be enlarged and improved. Whether Mr Pelletier or somebody else gets the credit for the improvement is a matter of minor importance. At present some are doubtful, timid, hesitating. They see difficul-ties rather than advantages. If the people insist upon having the ser-

PRESENTED WITH vice and enlarging it, the critics will fall into line. When Rowland Hill proposed penny postage the critics gravely predicted that the walls of

#### WHEN THE BLIZZARD COMES **ABOLISH THE FEES**

O man! to-night beside your chimneys glare Or cuddled snugly in your blankets

assume his new duties on April 1st. We congratulate "Dick," and exwarm, press our admiration for Colonel the Where are the poor dumb creatures

Honcurable Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia and Defence, in not forof your care, Are they left out to shiver in the storm?

Where is the horse that through

the summer days His load of galling harness meek lv bore,

And pulled your plow down the long aisles of maize, Then drew the harvest to your

granary door? here is the cow that answers to

your call, Whose bulging udder overflows

your pail? smaller than he had thought it. Rests she to night in a straw-bedued

but a smouldering mass of ruins, with streams of water playing on the Or does she shiver in the piercing smoking and steaming debris, re-mains of what was Wednesday one

and chickens too? God gave them to you as an

sional men and business concerns earthly dower; have been wiped out , nd the damage will be over \$100,000. The first and second floors of the Opera House Block were occupied by private families, and these people

# SPORTING SKITS

#### HOCKEY Port Hope still has some hockey players left as shown Friday even-AT THE ARMOURIES ing when they met the Massey Harris seven of Toronto. The Tor-Loyal Tory Government Don't onto bunch were outclassed in every particular, the locals winning by a score of 8 to 3. The attendance was very small, a number of the The Cobourg Firemen, an or- wise ones knowing that Port Hope ganization held in the highest es- would not have a chance.

**REV. S. J. SHOREY TO** STAY IN LINDSAY

Lindsay, Feb 12 .- At a joint ly Boards of the Cambridge street Methodist church, the pastor, Dr.

We are told that Lt.-Col. W. H. decided to continue his services in Floyd used his influence to obtain his present charge for another year, make it be a success, and force the this privilege from the extravagant if it were the wish of the Board. Government to improve it. Use it Militia Department, but in vain. The announcement was received for all it is worth. If you do not However, the firemen will not forget with much pleasure by these preuse it, the enemies of the system the Colonel for his kindness and the sent, and several spoke exprhssing will say that it has been tried, but Borden Government for its pettiness their pleasure at his decision and

T. J. TURPIN TO BE

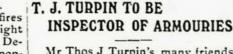
ceased.

change. The military farce has

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Statutes of Ontario. I George V. Chapter 26, Section 55 that all persons buring elimine anging the Atlate of Thomas

also of the general satisfaction his



Mr Thos J Turpin's many friends will be pleased to learn of his ap-

East through Canada via Chicago, Detroit, or Buffalo. J. Harcourt City Passenger and

pointment to the position of Inspec-

or of Armouries for Ontario. Mr

Turpin was officially notified of his

appointment this week and will

getting an old friend. - Cobourg

BIG STORES BURNED.

Port Huron, Mich., Has a Sensational

Downtown Fire.

capes from death, heroic rescues by

firemen and patrolmen, and the com-plete destruction of the City Opera

House block and the business enter-

prises of David MacTaggart, and the

R. S. & J. D. Patterson Co., features

one of the most spectacular fires that have swept through the business sec-

tion of Port Huron in years. To-day

of the busiest sections of activity in

the city. In addition to the main losses, the offices of several profes-

were rescued by the firemen only af-ter a heroic struggle. Several were carried down the ladders unconscious.

TO AID VICTIMS?

Mr. Perley Guarded Concerning

Farmers' Bank Legislation.

OTTAWA, Feb. 13 .- In the House

vesterday, A. K. Maclean of Halifax asked Hon. George H. Perley, who

was putting through some estimates

for the Finance Department, whether it was the intention of the Govern-

ment to bring in a bill for the relief of the depositors of the Farmers'

Mr. Perley said that any pledge given by the Prime Minister would

be implemented by the Government.

The matter was in charge of Mr. White, but he did not think that the

Mr., Lanctot (La Prairie, P.Q.), speaking in French, asked for similar

consideration for the depositors of La Banque De St. Jean, and Mr. Sinclair

(Guysboro) suggested some general

legislation which would apply to all banks in which depositors had suf-

The House passed the day in com-

mittee of supply on routine estimates.

GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM

RATES TO CALIFORN

FLORIDA AND THE

SUNNY SOUTH

NOWIIN EFFECT

bill had been drafted.

Bank.

fered loss.

SARNIA, Feb. 13 .- Thrilling es-

Post.

Ticket Agent.

other citizens, are well taxed to pav for these useless drill-halls from 'meeting of the Official and Quarter-Halifax to Vancouver, the Militia Department haven't allowed the men who would risk their lives to S. J. Shorey, announced that he save the Cobourg Armouries in the had been the recipient of an invitaevent of fire use of same for their tion to accept a charge in another dance.

Permit Use of Building.

Cobourg World.

Cobourg to do Away With High

School Fees

At a meeting of the Cobourg Council last Monday, Coun. Quinn

offered a motion that the Clerk in-

struct the trustees of the Collegiate

Institute that it was the opinion of

the Council that the interests

of education would be furthered by

the dropping of the fee for entrance

But after all 1sn't this a clear pastorate in Lindsay has given. example of Military Madness? A The Cobourg firemen fight fires

and not sham fights, and a slight

gone too far.

recognition from the Militia Department would have met with popular approval. It is time for a

There were 105 high schools and 43 Collegiates in Octario and of these stall? 52 High Schools and 12 Collegiates gale? were free; of these were, Cclborne,

Brighton, Picton, Napanee. Deser- Where are your sheep, your hogs, onto and others, towns which are in no better financial condition than Ccbourg. He knew of families sending

He made you master of them all, two cr more children to the Coland you legiate which was a burden to them

Must some day answer how you used your power.

Tangible evidence was not wanting to prove, by geogical signs, that Four Year Old Boy in a Painful a severe convulsion of nature took place at that time, and although the silent records are not so eloquent as the descriptive language of the Jesuit historian, they provide confirmation.

The earthquake of 1663 was felt even by the Puritans of New England and the burghers of New Netherlands. The shocks continued, though with lessening severity, for several months. Small rivers were dried up; some mountains appeared to be much broken and moved, and midway between Quebec and Tadousac two mountains were shaken down forming a point of land that extended some distance into the St. Lawrence.

**Regarding Automobiles** 

Chief Royce has received a circular from the Provincial Department, drawing attention to new regulations regarding the numbering of automobiles, etc. The circular says in part:

#### IMPORTANT

Owing to the fact that a great number of motor vehicle owners fail to comply with the provisions of The Motor Vehicles Act in the placing of their registration markers, the Department begs to direct attention to the following excerpts from the said Act. With a view to obtaining a more rigid enforcement of this part cular section, the matter of its frequent unobservance is being brought to the notice of the local police authorities.

The marker on the front shall be as far forward and as high from the ground as may be necessary to render it distinctly visible, and the marker on the back shall be so placed that the lower edge thereof shall not be lower than the body of the motor vehicle.

Every such motor vehicle shall \$1.00 to the Port Hope Horticulcarry a lamp so placed as to illuminate conspicuously at all times able. Do not wait until it is too empty and later when filled with air between dusk and dawn, the num-ber placed on the back of the vehicle. your receipts at the Guide Office. was found to weigh three ounces.

Predicament.

**TO IRON POST** 

George Weir, a four-year-old boy living in Peterboro, was found in a City Clerk Armstrong Thursday afternoon. As the City Clerk was overdoing himself, for a man with is to use the parcel post for all trie passing the market arcade he a weak heart, Mr. H. V. Fralick, worth and ask for more .- Toronto noticed the little fellow was appar- of Napanee, died very suddenly at ently in trouble, and on investiga. the Union Station yesterday aftertion found his tongue was frozen to one of the iron pillars. Evidently Mr. Fralick, who w some older boys had persuaded him cial traveller, had been staying at to try the experiment. At all events the Palmer House, where he was he was held fast. P. C. Hayward very well known and a frequent assisted Mr. Armstrong in releasing guest. He had left the hotel yesthe boy, an operation that took

the tender flesh of the tongue.

#### IRL HICKS PREDICTED THE EARTHQUAKE TO EXACT DAY

Do you recall what Irl Hicks said regarding seismic conditions during February? The following appeared

in his prognostications for the present month: "The first seismic or earthquake denly he became unconscious, and

period will be central on the 10th, died almost immediately. Dr. covering about the 8th to the 13th, Riordan was summoned Lut life Moon will be in opposition with the was extinct. The body was taken sun and the earth on the 10th, in to the Morgue.

years of age. augment earthquake unrest at this

pect startling results." The roth was Tuesday, the day on which even Port Hope gave un-mistakable evidences of an abnormal assisted to the hotel by two men. To two months in the county jail. agitation of the earth's surface.

#### **TO FLOWER LOVERS.**

The annual subscription fee of

In Hartford, Conn., recently, a tural Society is now due and pay- rubber tire was weighed first when

the post-office would burst because Mr. H. V. Fralick Exhausted of the enormous quantity of mail Hurrying for Train.

to the cold and to the fact that he

Mr. Fralick, who was a commerterday, and was going west. Mr. about twenty minutes, so much care Bateman, assisting depot master, had to be exercised to avoid tearing saw Mr. Fralick sitting at the bottom of the stairs near track

> HAD OVERDONE HIMSELF The latter revived sufficiently to

say that he had overdone himself, but refused to have a doctor. Sud-

perigee on the 11th, and on the Mr. Fralick was about sixty-five equator on the 12th. All these will years of age.

On inquiry at the Palmer House, time. Watch for reports, and ex- the information was elicited that

He was subject to sudden bad attacks. His relations in Napanee were communicated with at once

by the hotel officials.

matter. The fashion to-day is to say that there will not be mail matter enough to pay. The experience Toronto, Feb. 13 .- Owing partly of the United States is sufficient to

is to use the parcel post for all it is real seal purse containing \$25.00, in Star.

LIVES IN CAVE, BARKS LIKE DOG AND EATS ACORNS

Kingston, Ont, Feb 13-Richard Henderson, who has lived in a cave G. T. R. SUFFERS at Inverary, near here, for some time and has been the terror of this neighborhood for years, was taken into "six" a little after two o'clock, custody by the authorities last night, "six a little after, two o clock, apparently in a condition of great exhaustion. With the aid of a mail man, Mr. Bateman took Mr. Fralick to the waiting-room, where he and Constable Holmes (199) did their best to bring Mr. Fralick around. lived for months on raw corn and acorns, which he gathered before the winter came.

#### AVOWED MURDERER

IS SENT TO JAIL

Peterboro, Feb. 11. - Albert Kimberiy, the Englishman who gave himself up to the police last week, saying that he helped to murder a woman in England seven Mr. Fralick had had an attack of years ago, was charged with vagrancy in the police court. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced

> While he is incarcerated the police will investigate his story to see if he was connected with the murder. He now denies the story he first told the police, and says he told it to secure deportation to

England. Examined by Dr. Morgan, Kimberley has been pronounced sane.

SEAL PURSE

Retiring Organist of Anglican Church Entertained Bailieboro, Feb 13—The members of Christ Church, Bailieboro, pre-sented Miss Lillian Smithson, who has resigned as organist, with a has resigned as organist, with a recognition of her services as organist of that church. The presenta-

tion was made by the church war-dens, Messrs J L McCamus and James Hall. After the presentation, lunch was served by the young ladies of the congregation, and a very enjoyable evening was spent.

40,000 Tons of Coal Consumed

by Fire

The cause of the fire was combustion

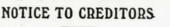
LOOKING FOR MR. BRAY

after said date the said Administrative will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have notice. And the said Administratrix shall not be liable for said assets or any part thereof to any persons of whose claim, notice shall not

A HEAVY LOSS

have been received by her or her Solicitor at the time of such distribution the time of such distribution H. A. WARD, Solicitor for Sarah Jane Long, Administratrix. Port Hope, 4th February, 1914

by them, duly approved by affidavit, and after said date the said Administratrix will



C Estate of BENJAMIN SPI-

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"I'm afraid we are in for a bad

"Ray would never have been so

CHAPTER X.

A VISIT OF STATE.

the day following Ray's announce-

ment of his engagement to Mrs.

the subject.

\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\* OUR STORY \*\* \*\* 

Continued from last week.

"I am afraid you will have to put up with the jigger to-day, Mrs. Beresford."

"Oh, but I should like the mare better!" the lady declared, smiling sweetly at nim "I love riding behind a good horse." "Haidee is very seldom put be-tween the shafts," Freymuth ex-

plained. "Isn't she safe, then?" demanded

the widow. "Oh, yes; she's safe—she's one of the best-tempered mares in the

world! But she doesn't like harness work; it frets and worries her, and my cousin never puts her to it unless she is positively obliged."

"Miss Freymuth claims it as her exclusive property, then?" queried Mrs Beresford.

"It is her property," replied her companion, a little surprised at the remark. "There is no question of her 'claiming' it."

"But the animal has the run of its teeth' in your stables," the widow reminded him. "I hardly see how she could object to your having the use of it whenever you wished.

"Oh, there are no questions of that sort between my cousin and for the rest, he is not a boy, you me!" said Freymuth warmly. "Al- know, Mrs. Scandar; he can be though I am nominally the owner of the place, I consider it is quite as much Hermione's as mine?"

"Do you really?" asked Mrs. Beresford, in very genuine surprise adding quickly in her most melting "Then my estimate of you tones: was a correct one. I am a little bit given to reading people's characters in their faces, Mr. Freymuth, and as it should be, and, turning tothe moment I saw you I thought to myself: 'Open-hearted and generous almost to a fault-a man who would go without himself to give

to others." "Not so bad as that!" he laughed

feeling rather uncomfortable under that. I'm sure I hope he won't be the fulsome flattery, and turning with genuine relief to speak to the groom at the door. "Ready, Joe? Now, Mrs. Beresford, for a ride behind the despised jigger!"

When the "good-bys" had been said and the two were outside the gates, Freymuth reverted to the subject of horses.

"He is a regular old crock, isn't he?" he asked. "I have three or four coming down from town for trial on Thursday-real good ones, I telieve.

in ecstasy.

"Then you shall fetch me on Friday with one of the new ones for my promised afternoon among the pictures."

The sentance was delivered in such a matter-of-course way that for a few seconds Mr. Freymuth imagined he must have arranged in an unguarded moment to call for her, and was annoyed at his own folly.

"I don't know how that would the fur rug in front of the fire ab-

mas time for the express purpose of torturing Mrs. Freymuth with an almost endless repetition of "What did I say?" and "I told you so," until that lady was reduced to the

"Didn't you care for our converge of hysterics. "I tell you that it is looked upon as an accepted fact in the village,' Mrs. Scandar declared, when Hermione said they had heard nothing of it; "and unless your cousin means to marry her, he will find himself in a very awkward fix. Ada

Beresford is not at all the sort of woman to stand being made a fool of, especially when a man is really worth the getting. As for his having made her conspicuous by his attentions, that is beyond all doubt. Why, Lady Courtthorpe met him in the village the other day, and asked him who the dashing widow was that her husband had been telling her about! Her ladyship laughingly begged him to do matters well at the wedding, and wake up the neighborhood a little, and he told her that he would do his

best to oblige her." "Ab, well, ejaculated Hermione pleasantly- "no doubt we shall

hear all all about it as soon as my cousin wishes us to hear! And, as trusted to arrange his own affairs without any interference. As long as he himself is pleased, we shall be more than satisfied. He has not had too much happiness in his past

life, and we shall-' The girl stopped suddenly warned by sundry, violent contortions on her listener's part that all was not ward the door, saw Freymuth's back as he passed through.

"That comes of sitting in the firelight!" cried Mrs. Scadar. "If the room had been lit up, he could not have stolen a march on us like

vexed." Hermione pooh-poobed this idea, declaring that there was nothing of the domestic tyrant about her cousin. But the visitor could not recover her usual flow of spirts, and made such a hasty departure that Mrs.

Freymuth declared she was afraid to face Ray after her abominable stories about him. Indeed he came into the drawing-room so quickly after the talkative woman's departure that Hermione felt sure he must

have watched her depart. But she was quite equal to the occasion. Mis. Berestord clapped her hands "Just in time for a real good cup

of tea!" she cried. "Mother, dear, ring for the lamps; Ray doesn't like "Not just vet, Aunt Joan," he

said, stopping her hand as she would have touched the bell. "I don't appreciate the darkness, as a rule, but I like it to-night-just for the present. Pitchers, old boy, the child was lying at tull length on

The boy picked up his book and

distress. sorbed in a new nicture book and 'it will

disposition, and was ready to say of dismay. The outlook must inth Pitchers, "I don't think I shall deed be a stormy one that could ove that Mrs. Beresford;" besides produce such gloomy anticipations. which, her cousin's manner of announcing the engagement increastime, mother, dear," she said, as ed her distaste tenfold. He spoke they went slowly upstairs to dress. she thought, almost as if he were ashamed of himself-a conjecture outspoken if there had been a chance which was confirmed before the conference was over.

"She would naturally wonder at such a seeming rudeness," Mrs. the new head of the household must Freymuth said quietly. "We will not go too far in her determination drive in to-morrow afternoon, Ray.' to be mistress in her own place; Hermione smilingly extended her

hand toward him with such evident |lence toward you." good will that he grasped it almost impulsively.

gratulations so much that you didn't ask for them?" she inquired pleasantly; but, to their consternation, he dropped her hand with groan, and went back to the mantelpiece, and, in a hopeless sort of

way, hid his face in his hands. "Don't worry yourselves," he muttered, when they would have Beresford, she found, the doctor in gone to him. "It's nothing! Your the dining room with her cousin. cindness made me ashamed of myself for the moment. That's all! Congratulations, did you say, 'Mione You congratulate a man when he's the matter, they had under discusdone a good thing for himself, not sion to notice her entrance. The when he's committed the grossest girl guessed what had brought Docpiece of folly in his power! I know tor Deane up so early, and felt a 've made a fool of myself over this business; but it's done, and there's proof of interest in Ray's affairs. an end of it so far as escape is concerned. Oh, 'Mione, why wouldn't than anything I could have imagin-you listen to me? Why did you ed!" the doctor was saying, as she

leave me open to this?" "Oh, hush, hush, Ray!" she ex- ner was that of one laboring under claimed, more shocked by this pain- a heavy weight of trouble; as he ful scene than she would have liked leaned his head upon his hand and

him to know. "You don't really gazed blankly out of the window, mean what you say. You think his face, voice, and attitude were perhaps that we shall be a little all expressive of the keenest pain. surprised or-or sorry that you "When Ada told me of it late last have made up your mind so soon, night, I felt that judgment was aland so you are worried and upset ready upon me. That a member and hardly know what you are say- of my own family should be the one ing. It isn't fair to Mrs. Beresford to dispossess that brave, generous

to speak of her like that." Freymuth raised his head and markable to be a mere coincidence. ooked at her with such unspeakable Even now, Freymuth, I wish you

misery in his face that her heart could alter matters." ached for him. "I believe it is part of my punish- and Hermione rattled the coffee ment," he muttered wretchedly. cups and called out a cheery "Good "This marriage of mine will bring morning!" to let them know that

sorrow and trouble on all of us, she was there. and I shall have to stand by day "Ah, Hermione, my dear," cried after day and see it, yet be power-less to help it. You think I am stretched hands, "are you surpris-

a mean hound for talking like this ed to see me so early? I came up of the woman I have asked to be to talk to your cousin about this my wife. But you two, with your foolish business with my wife's siswell-balanced minds and strict ter. I tell you candidly that I notions of what is proper, and your don't like it, and so I told Ada herinnate horror of anything coarse or self when I heard of it last night. unwomanly, could never understand It I had known what was going on, how I have been almost bullied in- she would not have stayed in my to this engagement-unless I told house to carry out her plans. But you all the mean, hateful details, Mabel said that her sister was useand that even I am not little minded ful in arranging things in the new enough to do. She got me in hand house-not that I ever saw her do so quickly, and held me so tight, much myself-and so she stayed on. that, before I knew or suspected I wanted to talk Freymuth out of what corner she was driving me in- it, but he seems to think that that to, she had me wedged sately, and is impossible; so I suppose we must there was only one way out, and all make the best we can of a bad that was by promising to marry her. job, and pretend that we're delight-Do you know, 'Mione, during these ed with the whole business. Thank last few days, I have thought once you-yes, coffee, it it is as good as or twice of putting an end to my- usual. Freymuth tells me that you self as the only way out of it all and your mother are likely to visit The boy would be safe in your us to- day?" hands, and-"

"Yes-we're coming to pay our "Oh, Ray!" she cried, in deepest respects. We shall be able to see the new house, too. How do you

bed. Where's Aunt Joan this morn- the error of both these ideas. ing?"

As she answered the inquiry about her mother, Hermione felt herself becoming red with indignation on Pitchers' behalf. Had this woman no decency at all, she wondered to herself, that she would not go to the trouble of assuming a virtue, though she had it not, by pretend-

ing to care a little for the motherless and strangely lovable little

with the greatest repugnance to this visit of state-a feeling which

adopt. Perhaps she knew that she was only being received on sutferance; possibly she was irritated by the conviction, which forced itself upon her as soon as Hermione and her mother entered the room that these quietly dressed, graceful women made her look vulgar and overdressed by contrast. Whatever the reason might have been, duties at Pinehurst. Lady Courtthe fact remained that she was assertive and overbearing to the verge thorpe is always most cordial in of insolence. She never lost her her invitations." This was evidently news to Mrs.

Beresford. however, smiling and speaking through the visit with an air of ly to me," she said. "It is every gentle patronage which made it practically impossible to resent her words, and accepted their excuses for the tardiness of their call visit with gracious indifference.

while she hoped to be mistress of Pinehurst. She will now see the something of the kind at the bottom of it!" she said. "In fact, I wisdom of altering her ways." Miss Freymuth grew very pale frankly accused Ray yesterday of concealing our engagement from you, and asked him if he was afraid with the effort it cost her to keep quiet under this thrust, and a touch of being scolded for daring to choose of haughtiness came into her mana second wife tor himself without ner.

first securing your approval. I was pretty certain that you, of all people were not likely to stand aloof."

answered. "It would be a strange thing indeed if his only relatives made thomselves obnoxious at such a time."

"Besides," remarked the bridegot outside the door somehow, and elect, smiling very sweetly, "you would not be so foolish in regard to stood and fought down her unwontyour own interests, as I told him. ed rage. As if it mattered what Let your cousin alone for knowing this vulgar, spiteful woman said about her! Was she always going on which side her bread is buttered. said; she is not likely to offend a to conduct herself in that unendurable fashion? Hermione wondered person intentionally who will so soon have it in her power to retaliate."

"I don't think I would intentionally offend anybody, unless I had some positive reason for it, Mrs. cated. Poor little Pitchers! Beresford," poor Hermione replied, feeling very much at a disadvantage under this style of attack; and little Mrs. Deane, who sat by, obviously If she is like that before marriage, ill at ease, assented heartily to the observation. what must we expect after?"

"That is just what I told Ada dear," she said cordially. "You see she doesn't know you as well as I the girl replied, glad that she had acceded to Pitchers' request to be do, and is possibly afraid that you allowed to ride home on the box.

for silence just now would have will resent having to give up your position as the chatelaine at Pine- been too dreadiul. "I don't think hurst. I've told her what a fuss she will be so unpleasant when she

in December! Why are they in such a hurry?--Did she give you "By the bye, Hermione, while we any reason?"

are speaking on household matters, how many womenservants have you in the house at Pinehurst?" the bride-elect inquired. 3 "Six now; I have had to engage

another housemaid since Ray's return, and Lizzie, too, is extra, you know.' 'That's the girl that looks after the child, isn't it? How in the world do you keep that big place

going with so few domestics? "Well, we use so few of the bedrooms-

"Ah," Mrs. Beresford interrupted, cutting short Hermione's explana-tion, "all that will be very different presently! The life you've led there won't suit me at all. When the house is full of visitors, as I mean it to be, we shall want at least double the number of servants. I consider

that Mrs. Freymuth, of Pinehurst, ought to take her place among the best people in the country, and I mean to do it, too."

rising quietly.

"But," interposed Mrs. Freymuth who had sat still in silence until then, "I don't think our standing in the county has ever been open to question, Mrs. Berestord. We dine at Courtthorpe Hall now and again, and the only reason why we don't stay there is because 'Mio ne

let events shape themselves." has always been so busy with her (To be Continued).

feelings."

He is rich who is happy with what he has.

"I did not ask her. I was afraid

she might make some spiteful re-

mark about its being an unpleasant

surprise for me, or something of the

kind. I must have shown how

much I disliked the idea, for she

smiled at me in that peculiar way

of hers. It's an odd thing, 'Mione

-have you noticed it?-she always

looks most pleased and beaming

when she is hurting somebody's

"Well, I am going to tell you exactly what I think about it," said

Hermione, with a judicial air: "She

knows that, no matter how we may

choose to take it, it can't be plea-

sant to us to have to go down one'

-and a very big 'one' it will be.

She has got the notion into her

head that we resent her share in

our downfall, and that we are de-

termined to do all we can to keep

her out of her proper position; that

makes her overbearing toward us.

She will find out by and by that we

have no intention of the sort, and

then we shall get on better. Noth-

ing we could say or do now would

persuade her that we were sincere

in our good will, so there is no

other course left but to wait and

Ignorance is usually the mother "Well, that seems ridiculous folof fool arguments.

woman's duty to do the best she A Greek prisoner sentenced to death is not executed until three can for herself. But I suppose years after his conviction. Hermione thought there was no

necessity to go husband hunting Hard and soft corns both yield to Holloway's Corn Cure which is entirely safe to use, and certain and satisfactory in its action.

"Reviver" and "rotator" are said to be the longest words in the English language that spell backway, and forward just alike.

May I go to the nursery to see Worms in children if they be the little ones, Mabel?" she asked not attended to cause convulsions and often, death. Mother Grave's The girl saw her mother's look

Worm Exterminator will protect of piteous appeal, but she was forced to disregard it. If she rethe children from these distressing afflictions. mained inthe room another minute,

Now, min, said the Irish foreman she would say or do something that after the accident, we'll hev t' break she would regret afterward. She the news gradual t' Mike's woife. Who'll we sind? Sind Hanrahan, interposed Casey he's jist th' man t' break ut gradual. Look 'ow 'e stutters.

The use of Miller's Worm Powders insures healthy children, so with a sinking heart. What was far as ailments attributable to her motive? Was it her wish to worms are concerned. A high mortality among children is tracedrive them from Pinehurst before able to worms. These sap the she took up her residence there? strength of infants so that they are Matters were getting very compliunable to maintain the battle for life

"Oh, 'Mione, my child," sighed and succumb to weakness. This Mrs. Freymuth, as they drove preparation gives promise of health home, "what will become of us? and keeps it.

> Conductor of the village band ---What's wrong Duncan? Duncan (celloist)-The drum's been playin' my music and I've been playin' his. Conductor-I thocht there was something no just quite richt.

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of glossing things over. I don't mean to be antagonistic-I meant what I said about the child-but not go too far in her determination child? Miss Freymuth looked forward above all, I'll put up with no inso-

Mrs. Freymuth shook her head was more than shared by her mothand sighed in a way that most uner; but it was just one of those mistakably expressed her opinion on things which could by no possibility be avoided. There was an unacknowledged sense of martyrdom present in their minds all day, and yet, heroically as they prepared themselves for the ordeal, it was When Hermione come down on

worse in reality than in anticipation. Mrs. Beresford had evidently made up her mind as to the line she would

The men were both seated at the writing table in the far-window recess, and were to much absorbed in return of her surprise at this fresh "This is a thousand times worse

control over her features and voice, entered the room. His whole man-

"Oh, yes -- I knew there must be creature of her rights seems too re-

But Ray shook his head doggedly "You were quite right," Hermione

he replied gravely; take me a day or two to find out all his father pulled him up and set about their little tricks and temhim upon his feet-"run away to pers.' Lizzie for half an hour. Dad wants

"Do you think that I should be to talk business with auntie and afraid of any horse when you were Aunt Joan." driving?" she asked, in gentle relaid it in Hermione's lap. Books proach. were not allowed upstairs; if they

He knew well enough that he was fooled, and he rather liked it. It was such a very long time since he had been petted and flattered by pictures was very apparent as he kissed his "auntie" and wa ked a good-looking, soft voiced, welldressed woman that there was almost the charm of novelty about the down the long room. But in the

matter of obedience his training n. The widow, too, had a by of putting one on good had been unexceptionable.

Still he was evidently suffering ""self, and making one under a strong sense of wrong, and ome with her.

in his youthful mind he must have Freymuth connected this treatment in some brt drive from cliffe, and, at way with the name he had heard revarmly to her peated so frequently during the mise" for Friafternoon, for he turned at the door a touch of with his big eyes full of tears, and itile resolusaid solemnly:

"I don't fink I shall love vat fat o keep out Mrs. Beresford, atter all. She's al-, her visit. ways 'terrupting me somehow or ito spread uvver." etimes it

Freymuth's face clouded, but Herkly that mione burst out laughing and saved s themthe harsh word she saw coming. rtnight "Such a baby!" she told him. Mrs. "You couldn't really be angry, Mr. tere, Ray!'

"Oh course not," he assented, reher. covering himself. "But it was an suunfortunate remark in the circumrk

stances, for of course you guess what I'm going to tell you? That sold scandalmonger this afternoon was beforehand with me. I have been intending to let you know all the week, but something has always turned up to prevent me. Today she-Ada-asked me why you had not been to call upon her in due | be very difficult for us to remainform. I was obliged to confess you must know that yourself, Ray. that it wasn't your fault, and I pro- However, we won't begin by meet-mised to tell you everything to- ing troubles hallway. We will night."

In no circumstances would Her- good friends, at any rate. I would this engagement with genuine plea- sake of being near Pitchers." sure. She had formed a shrewd

"You don't know what my life think you will like it?"

has become lately!" he continued "I have a horror of the place!" vehemently. "It is a never-ending he answered, with such unmistaktorture. I never mean to do hor- able earnestness that Hermione lookrible. I have never intentionally ed surprised. "Mabel is delighted brought sorrow and suffering upon with it because it has a square ball others-and yet I am always doing and a drawing room large enough it. It is enough to make one be-to give an indoor dance. For my

lieve in predestination. I feel as if part, I never go into the house I were foredoomed to be the bane without feeling as if I were going had been, he would never have had any childish romping at all. That of those who are my best friends. into a grave.' he did not like leaving his beloved

See how you have treated me and "But why, doctor? You are one my boy, 'Mione! Even behind my of the last persons in the world I back you stand up for me-for me should ever have accused of pre--the man who has robbed you of judice. You must have some reason everything, even of your faith in for disliking the place, surely?

human kind! You have been the "I am atraid I must relinquish best and truest friend to me that your good opinion of me, and plead man ever had, and look how I am guilty to prejudice, after all," he rewarding you! Not content with said, for I certainly know of no taking everything from you, I am reason for my dislike. For one going to bring this woman into the thing, it stands much lower than house to make your lives a misery the old house did, and that may to you." have something to do with it. Ah,

"But we will go, Ray!" Hermione Hermione, my dear," he went on, cried. "We will go if you thinkin a lower voice, casting his eyes "Go!" he interrupted fiercely. regretfully toward the moody-look-"Mione, if you allow her to drive ing man at the other end of the you out of your home, you will put room, "what a thousand pities it the finishing touch to my remorse. is that you could not persuade your-That would be just the one thing I self to carry out that old arrangecould not endure and live- the ment between you and him!"

knowledge that I had driven you She made no answer, for the away. Aunt Joan, you will not let simple reason that on this matter her think of such a thing! 'Mione, she had nothing more to sav, cersay you did not mean it! That tainly nothing that the doctor would would indeed be the crown of my have been able to sympathize with, shame." for he had professed to be thorough-

"We will stay as long as ever we ly puzzled by her refusal to marry can, Ray, since you wish it so much," her cousin.

the girl replied, listening with in-"I think I shall bring Pitchers finite relief to the sound of the gong. with me this afternoon," she re-'We will stay as long as it is remarked, as a change to the conpossible. But, if she-the future versation. "He dosen't mix enough among other children. He can go mistress here-chooses to make us feel that we are unwelcome, it will and have a romp with your three young scamps while we talk things over downstairs."

"Then send him straight to the nursery, 'Mione," said Ray, rousstart with the determination to be ing himself to join them at the table. "Don't take him into the drawingmione have received the news of put up with a great deal for the room with you first. Ada dosen't care for youn; children of that age

Hermione spoke as hopefully as -she told me so herself-and 1 estimate of Mrs. Beresford's real she could, though her heart was full shouldn't like the little chap snub- might, perhaps, convince her of uary? And this is the second week real Mail.

your poor uncle always made over is used to her new dignities you, and how in his time you al thing I am sure of-she will not ways took the head of the table." dare to be rude to us before Ray, "Don't talk of that now, Mabel, for he would not allow it. How did dear," pleaded Hermione, for in the

sudden rush of memories caused by this well-meant little attempt to set things straight, she was conscious in her remarks. I'm alraid that Ray of a foolish inclination to cry. Oh. it the dear old man who had always treated them with such chivalrous consideration could only know what was in store for them now ! she thought bitterly. Did this woman mean to drive them from Pinehurst forthwith?

Mrs. Beresford saw the passing cloud of emotion with her calm, cold blue eyes, and at once proceeded to set it down to the worst motive she could think of. "I don't see how one woman can for her."

begrudge yielding her place to another," she remarked. "It's not pleasant perhaps, to play second therpe delights in putting down. tomed to playing first. But, of borate letter of thanks, and, when ness--"there won't to borate letter of thanks, and, when ness -- "there won't he room for two first fiddles at Pinehurst any more than in any other house in the his with a special request that his world."

"Of course not !" assented Miss Freymuth gravely wondering very the idea as nonsensical. 'I didn't much in her own mind what posi-tell him I wouldn't do it,' she said; tion was allotted to Ray himself in this new arrngement of the Pinehurst household. "There will be no tear of anything of that sort, I am quite sure.

Mrs Beresford looked at the speaker curiously, wondering how much of this amiability was real. That it should be merely the result of good breeding was altogether beyond her comprehension. Expediency was a motive she could understand, but that inna'e shrinking from contentious wrangling which

character was an unknown quantity will be terribly vexed about those to the more egotistical nature. Mrs. checks." Beresford settled in her own mind

that the girl was either tremulously

acute or a spiritless fool. Time

One she behave atter 1 left you?"

"Don't worry about it, mother,"

"About the same, though per haps she was not quite so personal won't have much control over her, dear; I think she rather glories in setting him at defiance. What do you think she did the other day? Ray had given her two checks to send to Lady Courtthorpe for that church-restoration tund she is so

much interested in. Mrs. Beresford has set her heart upon making an impression in the Courtthorpe set, and persuaded Ray to give three hundred pounds - two hundred for himself and one hundred

"That is no good, mother. She is just the type of woman Lady Court-"Well, Ray lett the cheeks with her to forward, and told her to send name should be kept out of the list

of subscribers; but she laughed at 'but I did not mean to do it, all the same." It you spend your money in

charity, you may as well get the credit for it " "Ray will be angry when he mind giving if they would under- gans. take that his share in the matter

was not made public. I remember

"The marriage is to be in January, 'Mione.'

"Good heavens, mother! In Jan-

Wife (at dinner)-You don't seem to like rice. Husband - No: its associated with one of the greatest mistakes of my life.

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who are more prone to disorders of the digestive organs than men. The ability to give your customer

what he wants is worth a lot more than the time you save by not having to argue him into being half satisfied with what you can give him.

A STANDARD MEDICINE .- Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, composed of entirely vegetable substancesknown to have a reviving and salutary effect upon the digestive organs, have through years of use, attained so eminent a position, that they rank finds it out," remarked 'Mione. as a standard medicine. The ail-"He particularly dislikes seeing his ing should remember this. Simple name figure in the newspapers. I in their composition, they can be heard him tell Mr. Pentony so when assimilated by the weakest stomach some other charity was under dis- and are certain to have an agreeable cussion. He said that he did not effect on the sluggish digestive or-

KNEW FROM EXPERIENCE. - A man called for service on a murder was part of Hermione Freymuth's how very emphatic he was He case jury in New York asked to be excused 'because his wite was opposed to capital punishment. The readiness with which the jndge excused him proclaims the latter to be a married man himself .- Mont-

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A gruesome walking stick was that used by the late Moberly Bell, so long manager of the London Times. It was a plain, stout stick, mounted with a bone from his own body. When a correspondent in Alexandria, he was crossing a rail- building. way line and caught the heel of his foot between the points. A train was approaching and by a desperate effort he wrenched himself free. .But he so injured his ankle that an operation was necessary, and one of the joint bones had to be removed This he had mounted as the handle of the walking stick which he used to counteract the limp his accident left him .- London Tattler.

ENJOYS THE GUIDE .- Mrs. C. E. Melville, of Maple Lake, Ont., in renewing her subscription to the Guide, states that she has reached the advanced age of S3 years; her eyesight is good and she enjoys the weekly visits of the Guide very much. We trust that our old esteemed friend may be spared many more years and that they may be full of joy and prosperity.



north side of the building, on the while the mail was placed in one of but the Lindsay men finally got third floor, was cracked by the joltahead on the trip. ing it received.

There were similar experiences in other parts of the town. The shock report. was severe enough to cause alarm in the upper storeys of the post-office

#### BIT FROZE TO HORSE'S MOUTH as little bright metal as possible.

Kingston, Feb. 14.-A horse at-tached to a sleigh was left standing rusty, the rust may be rubbed off on William street, between Bagot with a weak solution of oxalic acid. and Wellington, yesterday, in the coldest part of the day. The head change the same utensils when of the horse was directed against the driving wind until the steel bit cooking so as to use the fewest possible. in the moath was frozen fast to the delicate lips.

The driver, after a long wait, throw cold water on it at once, and jumped into the sleigh and jerked it will not soak into the boards so the lines attached to the frozen bit, deeply

and drops of blood in the white Paint the inside of bureau drawers frozen snow along the street tole the tale of the cruel act of leaving have them always fresh and easy horse stand long on the open to keep clean. street with an unprotected steel bit To soften brushes that have bein a tender mouth on such a cold day as yesterday. The driver should have been punished.

soda and water with soft soap.

USEFUL TO KNOW.

If hot tat is spilled on the floor,

the wax running if frozen first. They will also burn longer and brighter. When making starch, add one

tablespoonful of sugar after it boils. The clothes will be much easier to iron and the irons will not stick. Ink mixed with the white of an

look new.

Mr. Fred Wood, of Minto, Man, is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Wm. Garnett, Jnlia street.

PROUD-Prisoner - I'm no hobo, judge. I'm waiking from San Francisco to Panama on a \$10,000 bet. udge-Then what are you doing in 'hing for money!

ahead and eventually pulled down the baggage coaches and taken the cup. Probably two of the tight-

not be known until the investigators ed were against Skip Ferguson of Peterboro, and Skip Empringham, of Toronto.

The W F Eaton Cup which was won, but has to be competed for annually, is a handsome large cup The woman who wants to econo- having two handles. On the lid mize on labor in her home will have stands a curler in the act of throwing a stone. The cup is supported If brass or copper have become by four brooms, and a small curling stone rests on the centre of the base underneath. Silver beavers are at A skilful housekeeper will interintervals around the edge of the base and on its side are four silver shields to bear the winners' names.

Four handsome black club bags also go with the cup.

#### HOCKEY

The "Fats" and the "Slims," of Auroro, tried conclusions on the with white enamel if you would hockey ice, last week. What a great "line up" Port Hope could show of the fat fellows against the come hard, soak 24 hours in raw start. On the distinct understand-Candles may be burned without be reasonable and humane.

#### ACTION FOR \$20,000

A case of much interest which comes up at the Spring Assizes, is egg will make old black kid gloves that of John Kelly of Norwood, claiming \$20,000 damages and costs of action in connection with the death of his wife, who was killed in the Turnbull collapse of store in Peterboro, a few months ago. The defendants in the case are The defendants in the case are sibility of mercy. Whether hanging Messrs F J Might, J E Belcher, and is the best means of putting an end W J Johnston.

> Mr. Arthur Maize, of Garden Hill. H. Walker, Ellen street.

Miss Greta Williams, Bruton street, attended the Ontario Ladies College conversazione, Whitby, last head on the trip. The actual extent of the loss will est games Skip Flavelles men play-visited some of her old associates who are still in attendance.

> Mrs. R. Reynolds, who has been guest of Mr and Mrs. C. A.Merrifield, King street, has gone to Toronto where she will make a brief visit with Mrs. W. T. Martin before

returning to her home in Alten. Mr. Peter Perry, Fergus, Ontario, announces the engagement of his daughter, Edna Gillespie, to Mr. Ernest Heybrock, of Baarn, Holland. The marriage to take place on March 24th, at Chuiguicamata, Chile, South America.

# To Abolish Hanging

A bill has been introduced and rejected in the House of Commons for the abolition of capital punishlean and hungry! Let somebody ment. There is very little to be said for the hanging of a man by the linseed oil and rinse in hot turpen-tine, or they may be washed in hot not to "trip" the "leans" and fall who would undertake to carry out on them! The other way on would the execution of a criminal. The job of hangmen is not an enviable one and is only accepted by a man of a low grade of intelligence or feeling. At the same time there does not appear to be any way out **TO BE HEARD** 

of the difficulty, the noose must still be suspended over the crime of murder while men do not know or recognize any other power of restraint than fear. "It is all very well for idealists to talk sentiment, but the law has to be respected and has to be severe as well as merciful. Do away with the severity of the law and you do away with the pos-

to the existence of a murderer is an

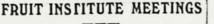
open question. The process of electrocution is not less terrible. If \$1.00 to the Port Hope Hortic a lethal chamber was used the "pun- tural Society is now due and pr Illinois?, Prisoner - Well, judge, spent a few days in town with his ishment would lose its sting and able. Do not wait until it is to tell you the truth, I don't care uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. many callous people would not be late to secure the premiums. many callous people would not be late to secure the premiums. deterred but perhaps tempted to your receipts at the Guide Of

new nose. It is planned to cut away a piece of healthy cartilage from one of the ribs at junction with the breast bone, shape it to the form of

a nose with the nostril openings and insert it in place of the missing organ. The skin, which will have been previously slit for the insertion

of the substitute bone, is then to be drawa over the bone and healing awaited.

It is expected that the cartilage will adhere to the facial bones and, in time, become a part of the facial structure. Several months will be needed for complete operation. It will be remembered that Ross Allen was injured in an accident that occured at Buckhorn about two years ago, when he tripped and fell on a moving saw. He was brought to the hospital in Peterboro, where he remained for several weeks.



Special meetings in the interests of fruit growers will be held as folows:-

Bowmanville, Council Chamber, Ionday, February 23rd.

Solina, Son's Hall, Tuesday. February 24th. Orono, Town Hall, Wednesday,

February 25th. Port Hope, Agricultural Office, Thursday, February 26th.

Garden Hiil, Little's Hall, Friday February 27th.

The speakers will be Harold Jone of Maitland, W. H. Dempsey, Trenton, R. S. Duncan, Port Hop All fruit growers are cordially vited. Come prepared to discu the subjects with the instructors

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#### RHEUMO CURES RHEUMATISM

your case may be, don't despair, get David Ryan Was Remanded For abottle of Rheumo to-day. T. Geo. One Week of the weight four pounds more, and the young people of St. Mary's Watson sells it with a guarantee to benefit you. Rheumo is wonderful in its quick action, the pain ceases, the muscles and bones are rid of soreness and stiffness, and very soon a Rheumo patient is able to have the same strength and vitality of youth. Rheumo builds blood so rich and thick that uric acid cannot exist. Rheumo costs only \$1.00 for a large bottle from T. Geo. Watson or direct, all charges prepaid from B. V. Marion Co., Bridgeburg, Ont.

FRIDAY NIGHT'S CONCERT

Many of our citizens are looking drawer. forward to the musical evening in the Methodist church, Friday next, Feb. 20th. The Leigh-Smith Co., who delighted our people about a year ago, will present a program of a very pleasing nature, including See These Pictures and Thus vocal solos, harp solos, violin solos, recitations, &c., all of the very best. The tickets are only 25c. Take our advice and go.

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Proportionate low fares to other points. Return limit-Two months.

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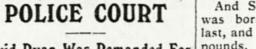
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Price of Coal

## For February

Stove & Egg Coal 6.75 Nut Coal ..... 7.00 Guaranteed No. 1 Hard Coal TERMS-Strictly Cash

Weighing on the market scales makes no difference in the price.



One Week

Chief Royce arrested David Ryan that four pounds of flesh as much as a success of developing, each in her Wednesday, on a charge of house- they would were that amount of repectective department. Mr. Marbreaking. David appeared in radium the result of their efforts. Court with a broad smile, evidently Sheila's entrance to the world was young people who wanted to be quite pleased with the situation. remarkable. Sheila's mother died pirates, cowboys, birds, flowers, The chief not being ready to pro- within a day or two of her birth, kittens etc. provided considerable ceed, the prisoner was remanded and it seemed that the mite of huuntil Wednesday.

David evidently knew that the the grave. Only Nurse Allwood bers, that were heartily encored. Page family were out on Monday (who had taken special pains with afternoon, as when he was unable the child), and Dr. F. G. Marlow to open the rear door he cooly walk- (whose patient Sheila's mother was) ed to the shed, secured the axe and can tell of the hard fight required smashed in the door. He ransacked to keep the fires of life burning in the house but the only thing the tiny body.

missing is two cents. David overlooked a five dollar bill in a dresser

# ART EXHIBITION

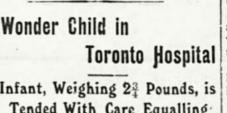
Help Our High School

From February 26 to 28, there will be displayed in the Town Hall, the famous collection of pictores belonging to the Elson Set Publication Co. This exhibition is being held under the auspices of the Port Hope High School, for the purpose of obtaining funds to purchase good pictures for its corridors and class rooms. who have watched over her, which

The collection which consists no other child will ever quite fill. largely of sepia and carbon reproductions, made directly from the original masterpieces comprises Via Chicago, St. Paul or Duluth some 200 large pictures which represent the world's highest achievments in painting, sculpture and architecture. Nearly every city and art gallery in the world would have to be visited in order to see the original ot these pictures, which though copies, are some of the best in existence.

In order that art lovers may study the pictures at their leisure, arrangements have been made to have the alone on Muskrat Island in the exhibit open during the morning upper Scugog, was found this mornand afternoon of Friday and Saturday.

evening of Feb 26, and on that and the evenings of the 27th and 28th a ice. short musical program will be rendered.



Tended With Care Equalling That Given the Two Political Leaders

Beneath the roof that shelters

And Sheila is wonderful. She their money. There were bright was born on the 24th of August songs, sparkling dialogues, and well last, and at that time weighed two rendered instrumental numbers. the nurses and doctors responsible parish and Miss Gordon the organ-

for her continued existence glory in list and Miss Strickland have made manity would follow its mother to Brown each contributed vocal num-

The babe was encased in wool

from head to toes. Milk from a foster mother's breast was fed to her drop by drop, gradually increasing in amount and vitality, till now she can take as much food as the ordinary babe of her age, and cries for the nurse who administers the food, just as she might have remind-ed her mother when the feeding time came. The child is a ward of the hospi-

The nurses call her "Our Baby," and from the doorman to the head of the institution everyone else around the big building takes al-most maternal interest in the child. When Sheila is big enough she will be placed in a home. That much is decided upon, but go where she may, that tiny child will leave a void in the hearts of the nurses

THOS. JACKETT WAS DROWNED Body Found in Upper Scugog

River Lindsay Post. The body of Thomas Jackett, who,

for the last fourteen years has resided ing in the river just east of Mr J O'Reilly's farm. He was standing The exhibit will be opened on the straight up in the water when found, his cap being slightly coated with

The unfortunate man had crossed the river Saturday morning from the island, taking a course towards

Magee's Landing, to Mr O'Reilly's and left for home around noon hour with a bag of bread. It is believed he took to the ice immediately east of Mr O'Reilly's farm, and did not follow the course taken when crossing nfant, Weighing 23 Pounds, is in the morning. Members of Mr O'Reilly's tamily, in looking out on the river (which is quite wide at

this point) did not see any sign of Mr Jackett and during the day telephoned to a party residing near the **READY FOR OPENING** To-day Sees Reassembling of Provincial Legislators.

FORECAST OF THE SPEECH

Official Document Will Probably Make Mention of Workmen's Compensation, Provincial Ledistribution, Highways Commission Plans and Will Review Past Year-Dr. Pyne to Lead.

TORONTO, Feb. 18 .- With all the pomp and ceremony of custom and with the flavor of military splendor the Lieutenant-Governor and attendants will sweep up the driveway of Queen's Park this afternoon, unwrap tomb. a long official scroll and proceed in formal style to declare the third session of the thirteenth assembly of the Ontario Legislature convened for

Port Hope, on Wednesday and Thursday, February 25 and 26. For two days only, we will sell business. Chief item on the program of the first day stands the speech from the regular \$3.50 and \$5.00 gold-filled Spectacles and Eye Glasses for throne which will be delivered by Sir John Gibson immediately follow-\$1.00. Remember - you get a ing his escort to the Speaker's chair genuine gold-filled frame with best by Hon. Dr. Pyne. In the absence of Hon. J. J. Foy, the Minister of Education will perform this function by reason of seniority. A few formal greetings will then occur and the chamber will be emptied until tomorrow afternoon when the debate will

Some very important legislation will be outlined in the official address. The matter of redistribution among the Ontario seats will be made subject to a bill dealing with altered representation in the House-rendered necessary by the recent census. The workmen's compensation bill will come down in due course and will probably provide one of the chief sources of debate. The address will make mention of the Government

policy in connection with the road commission and perhaps hint at directions it may take. The work of the Hydro-Electric

Commission during the year will be dealt with and its progress commented upon. An intimation will be given that the Central Prison at Toronto will be moved to the new prison farm tumn and that a large section cl the hospital for the insane at Whitby will also be ready for occupation at that time.

by the Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway during the fiscal year and the receipt of the federal subsidy will constitute a paragraph and in the same connection the growth of the mineral industry of the north will be remarked. Other statements of the Lieutenant-Governor will refer to the return to Canada of the Governor-General and the Duchess of Connaught, the completion of the statute revision, the spread of industrial education and matters of general provincial interest.

Four new members will make their bow to the House for the first time. These are Colin Cameron, of North Grey; Geo. S. Henry, of East York; J. B. Fallis, of Peel, and John Mc-Farlane, of East Middlesex.

#### ANTICIPATING DANGER.

island, asking them to find out if he key team, and Louis Legeux were Australia Will Not Stand Inert Until

#### CHURCHMEN UNEASY. MUSTN'I TAKE ARMY.

#### Denial of Christian Miracles Giv-s Austrian Government Makes Arrange ment With Shipping Pool.

LONDON, Feb. 17. - The Berlin

He also announces the extraordin-

eph's army had been robbed of thou-

sands of recruits by wholesale emi-

gration to Canada and the United

PASSENGERS SAFE.

Steamer Roma Is Released From

Dangerous Position.

Line steamship Roma, which was

ashore with more than 500 persons

on board on No Man's Land, an island

off Martha's Vinevard, Mass., has

been floated and is on her way to

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- The Fabre

LONDON, Feb. 18 .- A memorial signed by 676 priests of the diocese correspondent of The Daily Mail says of London was presented to the upper that Herr Ballin, head of the Hamhouse in convocation yesterday. It burg-American Line, and M. Heinenexpresses grave anxiety (1) in conse-quence of the unrebuked denial of ken, head of the North German Lloyd, are on their way to London certain fundamental truths of faith to atlend the international shipping by some who hold office in the conference for the purpose of con-Church, and (2) in consequence of cluding peace in the Atlantic rate war and prolonging the "pool" arrange-ment for five years. They left Berthe widespread tendency to approach the problem of reunion among Christians in a way that is clearly inconsistent with the belief that lin with some secrecy after dining with the Kaiser at the castle last Episcopal ordination is essential to -ening. the valid ministry of the world and sacraments.

Rise to a Memorial.

ary terms which the Austro-Hungar-The memorialists have asked for ian Government has dictated to the a repudiation of the claim of some members of the "pool." They are reclergy to'reject the miracle of our quired to pledge themselves hence-Lord's virgin birth and the actual reforth not to transport any male Aussurrection of His body from the tro-Hungarian emigrants between the ages of seventeen and twenty-five. This is the direct outcome of the dis-In submitting the petition, the Bishop of London said he would closures that Emperor Francis Jos-

move at the next session that steps be taken to allay the widespread uneasiness in the Church. Books are being published by

some of the clergy which seemed to deny the great miracles spoken of. In three cases the authors have been removed or they have resigned their offices in the Church.

#### BRIEFS FROM THE WIRES.

Mrs. John Leacock, of Watford, Ont., has just entered her 100th year. Fire destroyed the Alexandria Rink at Dunnville at an early hour yester-

day morning. A number of Nissouri farmers have made application to the Hydro-Electric Commission for power and light

Niagara power will be in Windsor by June. The towers are in place to Chatham and tower foundations are all in.

The highest price on record for a Middlesex farm was recorded in the sale of 100 acres in West Nissouri for \$12,500.

A head-on collision occurred on the C.P.R. at Bury, Que., yesterday, re-sulting in the death of engineer Yandow of Farnham, and the scalding of three other men.

Fire destroyed the Sp.nish village of Espinosa De Les Caballeros, 280 inhabitants, and despatches received at Madrid refer indefinitely ic numerous dead and injured.

The widow of Alex. Martin, who was burned to death at Blenheim on Nov. 7 when fire dest-oyed the Pere Marquette coal chutes, has entered action against the company for \$10,000.

The ferry steamer City of Belleville, running between Ogdensburg, N.Y., and Prescott, Ont., was burned to the waters' edge at her dock in Prescott yesterday. The loss is estimated at \$20,000.

Memorial services were held in Chicago yesterday for Frances E. Willard, temperance worker, and for years the head of the Worten's Christian Temperance Union, who died ten years ago.

"Scavengers are dropping weights on their toes so that they can say they are injured when they go on the sick list. Then they draw full pay while away." This is the latest charge current in Toronto.

STATEMENT GROTESQUE.

The father and brothers died after

a long illness-slowly fading away. Their deaths were a mystery in the district for many months.

Providence, according to a wireless message received here last night by the company's agents. The message was fimed 10.20 p.m., and was from the Romas captain. It read: "We are floated and are taking the route to Providence." The line's agents said they did not question the authenticity of the

States.

message, and they closed their of-fices here late last night, satisfied that their vessel was safe. When the Roma went aground

wireless calls for assistance were sent out and grave anxiety caused for several hours.

ANOTHER IS DYING.

Illness of Sparling's Brother May Free Dr. MacGregor.

UBLY, Mich., Feb. 17 .- An illness mysterious and defying every diagnosis of Michigan doctors, may mean the liberation of Dr. Robert Mac-Gregor, the London, Ont., physician serving a life sentence for the alleged

murder of Scyril Sparling. Ray Sparling, brother of the young man, for whose death Dr. MacGregor was sentenced, is slowly wasting away. His mother, who was charged with being implicated in Scyril'a death and who only recently made the dramatic plea to be allowed to be tried again in order that Dr. Mac-Gregor's chances for a new trial, denied by the Michigan courts, might be enhanced, has tried several times to take her only remaining child to Port Huron for treatment. Each time she has been forced to give up the trip because of his weakened condition

BIG HOIST BURNS.

truth is like rubber; that they can make it go further by stretching it. Do not hunt for temptation just or the sake of wrestling with it. There is something better than stopping to count ten when you are angry: count a hundred. A man is not necessarily boastful

may be making excuses. The acid test of trouble sometimes

shows that a so-called "solid" man is merely plated.

ley who mesmerized a half dozen

amusement. Mrs. Massie and Miss

An extraordinary low-priced sale

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G. V. Strong's Fair and Book Store,

**Glasses and Spectacles** 

Low-Priced Sale of Eye

this sale only.

NUGGETS FROM THE

Do you desire good neighbors? Then be a good neighbor.

Try to be at least as forgiving toward other people as you are toward yourself.

It's no honor to "hold the record" in jumping at conclusions.

If a man is square, it is easy to put up with his sharp corners.

There are reasons for repentance in all lives, but saying too little is one of the rarest of them.

## THE JOKERS

Toronto Telegram Dave Belland, with Quebec Hoc-

quality lenses, and your eyes correctly tested and fitted by Mr. S. W. Hughson, our eve-testing specialist. Lowest prices for Bifocals and Astiginatic lenses. The satisfaction these glasses have given begin. others will satisfy you. Notice-

the above price will prevail during YOUTH'S COMPANION Some people seem to think that

when he says he is selt made. He at Guelph early in the coming au-

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doctors and nurses concerned as are theme for many days, says the Toronto Telegram.

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'c Light & Power Co.

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March.

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She is named Sheila, and she lies encased in wollen batting, within Wm and John Jackett, R Jordan an ivory white swinging cot, blink- and William Mackasey discovered Palmer House awoke the joke ing wisely at the only world she has the body. It appears the unfortun- victim and he was in such a hurry known, that of a hospital ward, wherein soft-footed, compassionate nurses, white-smocked doctors, and sick women are forever coming and going in her line of vision.

At intervals one of the grown-ups leans down over the child, and meet-ing the brightly intelligent gleams of her blue eyes, smile down at her and murmur, "You wonderful baby." Devonshire, England.

Ross there is a wee mite of human-ity tended with care equalling that On Sunday, Robert Jordan found a which was to take place at the jail given the two political leaders, and a subject of as much interest to the of Mr O'Reilly's and all doubts signed by Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, the two men whose duel with the ate were then set at rest. The they furned one over to the victim grim destroyer has been a public members of his family were notified and then suggested that he throw

attempting to cross the channel, on another fellow's trousers. which is covered with a coating of

WOMAN TAUGHT HIM A LESSON

Lindsay Post A local Jack the Peeper got what the post office, having a facial adornment that will serve as a reto his own affairs. The man in question, accompanied

by a companion, followed two women (who had crossed from near the Pym House to the post office) into the lobby. When near the radia-tor he brought his peeping propensities into play, and brazenly stared into the face of one of the women. She indignantly planted her fist in

Jack Johnston style between his optics. In asking for an explanation, the woman informed him that he knew why he got the uppercut. The affair was witnessed by a number of citizens, who state that the man made his exit in a hurry.

BAZAAR CONCERT A GREAT SUCCESS

day evening, got the worth of house.

reached his home safely. When the chief executioners Sir James Whitney and Sir George his house was visited, Mr Jackett joke this morning. They engineerregarding the fate of the unfortun- bearing the legend "Admit one," of his disappearance, and a search-ing party was organized. This morning about 10 o'clock, Messrs chance at all.

At 4 a.m. the clanging bell at the ate man went to his death while to get to the hanging that he put

He went up and down the corrithin ice, as the current is quite strong. The searching party was obliged to use a skiff and number of planks in order to recover the body. The late Mr Jackett was in his the execution. Most of them never eighty-first year and was born in heard of any execution, and one nearly came off in the hotel with the crier as the victim.

He hustled to the jail, being told that Belland and Legeux had gone ahead.

Arrived at Governor Chambers' castle, he rapped and told the guard he came for the execution and tha was coming to him this morning at he had a ticket. The official thought he was backed into somebody needadornment that will serve as a re-minder to him in the future to attend Then he fell for the joke and explained that there was no hanging there.

The victim hiked for home, but the strange trousers didn't even have a nickel in them and he had to walk back.

#### Women Hid In Box Car.

BRANTFORD, Feb. 18-Two Hungarian women named Kiss, with two bables, arrived in the city in a box car yesterday morning from St. Thomas. They had been put on board at Niagara Falls, N.Y., by friends to evade the immigration officials, having several times previously been unsuccessful.

Torch Causes Costly Fire. CHATHAM, Feb. 18 .- A house on Gladstone avenue, owned by Mr. Mc-Isaac, was damaged to the extent of several hundred dollars by fire. The

The large audience that attended blaze started from a torch, used in the concert in the Town Hall Tues- | thawing out water pipes under the

It Arrives.

LONDON, Feb. 18 .- Speaking at a civic reception at Sydney yesterday, Si- Ian Hamilton declared that the nation's powers were arising now that it had got within the range of potential interference, and it might be that the next phase of great military struggles would be in the Pacific. 'Cast your eyes west, northwest and east," he said, "and you will see a ring of armed mon and armed nations, with Australia sitting in the middle of that ring. It appears to me that some of those nations are

looking in formidable .nanner at Australia. It is important that the people of Great Britain, South Africa, Canada and India should know and feel that in what I may call the hub of the Pacific, the people are not waiting until danger absolutely arrives, but are taking time by the forelock."



Navy Policy Only a Matter of Safety Says First Lord.

LONDON, Feb. 18 .- Hon. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, has sent the following message to Conman Mosley, Radical candidate for South Bucks, where the poll takes place to-day:

"I am very glad to see the strong stand you are making for a sober and solid provision for our navy. We are not jingoes or scaremongers. We are working for the abatement of naval and military rivalries. Meanwhile what is necessary to maintain the safety of our country and of our empire will have to be done, and will be done and done thoroughly. Hearty wishes for your success."

#### Slayer of Fragson Dies.

PARIS, Feb. 18 .- Victor Pott, who shot and killed his son, Harry Fragson, the comedian, last December, af-ter a trivial lispute, died in prison yesterday. He was to have been tried on a charge of homicide. Pott was 84 years of age, and, as there are no relatives living, -> far as known, and Pott left no will, a large part of Fragson's fortune, which is estimated at \$400,000, will to to the French Railroad. Treasury.

#### Train Hit Radial Car.

FORT WILLIAM, Feb. 18 .- One c! the largest cars used on the Fort William to Port Arthur run was almost demolished yesterday morning when it collided with a G.T.P. switch engine. Luckily no passengers were in the car and the crew jumped clear.

Office Not Forcing Lee-Enfield on Canada, Says Gazette.

LONDON, Feb. 18. - The Army and Navy Gazette describes as grot-esque to a degree Hon. Col. Hughes' statement that the War Office wants to force Canada to use Lee-Enfield rifles. The same journal reminds Col. Hughes that a new rifle having an aperature sight is now under con-sideration for use in this country. The Gazette says: "It may certainly be argued that the War Office might have permitted Canadians, who in this respect are ahead of the rest of the Empire, to use aperture sights, but according to most people this would have given them a distinct advantage over other competitors, so we doubt whether many Canadians would appreciate such concession."

Belgian King Hurt. BRUSSELS, Feb. 18 .- Albert I., King of the Belgians, broke his left

arm yesterday when he was thrown from his horse while riding in the forest of Zignies, not far from the battlefield of Waterloo.

His Majesty's escape from even more serious injury was a narrow one, and the report of the accident caused much public concern in the Belgian capital. The King's physi-cian, however, allayed anxiety by declaring that no graver consequences were likely to ensue from the accident, as the King's general health is good, and he is a young man, not yet thirty-nine years of age.

Collins Pays the Penalty. CALGARY, Alta., Feb. 18. - William Jasper Collins, who confessed he killed John T. Benson, a farmer for whom he worked, but who later repudiated the confession and fought extradition from Kingston, Mo., where he was arrested, was hanged in the jail yard here early yesterday.

#### Passenger Trains Collide.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 18 .-Eight persons were seriously injured and nearly 50 slightly hurt in the collision that occurred at midnight at Nichols Junction, four miles west of here, between two passenger trains on the St. Louis and San Francisco

Frozen at Own Gate. GARDEN CITY, L.I., Feb. 18 .-

Northern Navigation Coaling Plant Is Destroyed.

SARNIA, Feb. 17 .- The mammoth coal hoist at Point Edward Grand Trun't dock, the property of the Northern Navigation Co., caught fire about noon yesterday and was almost totally destroyed, entailing a loss to the company of something like \$40,-000. The fire originated in the boiler house and quickly spread until the entire structure was a mass of flames. From the coal house it was carried to a large pile of coal, and this is still burning. The Grand Trunk fire engine and two tugs of the Reid Wrecking Co. were called and did good work. The Sarnia fire department did much to prevent the spread of the fire to the large freight sheds of the Grank Trunk, which adjoin the burned coal hoist.

Bloody Battle In Ecuador.

PANAMA, Feb. 17 .- Late advices from Esmeraldas, Ecuador, report that the city is still in the hands of the rebels under Col. Carlos Concha, who have succeeded in repulsing the Federals after heavy fighting, in which the losses on both sides were large.

The greater part of the city has been burned, but the cable office es-caped destruction. It is guarded however, by a rebel detachment, and has suspended business.

Esmeraldas is still under blockade and communication is closed.

#### Reforms In Belgian Congo.

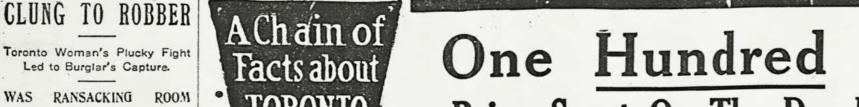
BRUSSELS, Belgium, Feb. 17 .--Another step toward the realization of the belated reforms promised to be introduced in the Belgian Congo was taken yesterday when the Belgian Minister for the Colonies summoned all the district presidents of the Congo to attend a general assembly on June 29 at Stanleyville. Governor-General Fuchs will on that occasion preside over the assembly, which will

Montagu Samuel, Radical member of Parliament for Whitechapel, was yesterday ordered by Justice Sir Sydney Rowlatt of the King's Bench Divi-Edward N. Townsend, editor of the sion to pay penalties and costs Nassau County Republican, was amounting to \$65,000, because he found frozen to death in a snowdrift voted in the House of Commons while yesterday at the gate in front of his his firm had a contract with the Brithome here. He was 58 years old, ir'. Government. The money had to and weighed nearly 300 pounds. His be paid to Dr. William Bird as a comwife had waited up all night for him, 'mon informer.

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discuss administrative, economic and political questions affecting the British M. P. Penalized. LONDON, Feb. 17 .- Sir Stuart

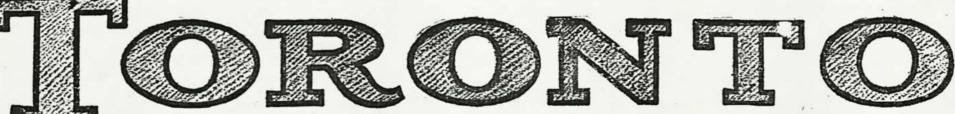
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Eight years ago one section of Deer Park was placed on the market at \$9.00 a foot. To-day the least

The Kenwood Estate. This property is located at the corner of St. Clair Ave. and Vaughan Road. Seven years ago it was placed on the market at \$12.00 per

was placed on the market last November at \$12.00 per foot. To-day this property is worth \$25.00 a foot.

placed on the market at \$18.00 a foot. To-day it is

from \$45.00 to \$100.00.

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but there's nothing preventing the transfer of one eye, my heart and brain to the museum, which urgently requires anatomical exhibits for the purpose of establishing the truth of your great principles."

Heart and Brain.

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and Hung on In Spite of Show-

er of Blows - Neighbors

Chased and Caught Him.

through several yards.

with other recent occurrences.

eral heavy blows on the head.

Lowery.

#### Official Kills Himself.

BUFFALO, Feb. 16 .- John J. Kennedy, state treasurer, committed suicide shortly after noon yesterday at the Markeen Hotel, where he had lived with his family for about a year. He was found in a small lavatory off the hotel ballroom, with his throat cut and an open razor lying on the floor beside him. Hi jugular vein had been severed and death occurred before a doctor arrived. A flash of temporary insanity in-

duced by worry over his impeding ap-pearance before a New York grand jury, where District Attorney C. S. Whitman has been conducting a John Doe graft inquiry, is said to be the cause.

Coulthurst Is Remanded.

BRIDGEBURG, Ont., Feb. 16 .-Edwin Coulthurst, the deputy returning officer, who was arrested in connection with the vote on the Scott Act in Welland County, was again re-manded yesterday, when the case was called. The lawyers on both sic is agreed that it was advisable to wait for the result of the recount. The case comes up again on Thursday.

#### Eight Go Down In Wreck.

LONDON, Feb. 16 .- Eight men were lost Saturda; by the sinking of the freight steamship "My Own," which went down in the channel off Shoreham. The captain alone was saved.

Life-savers hurrying to the foundering vessel found only the captain clinging to the rigging, and took him off.

Lord Minto Very Low. LONDON, Feb. 16 .- Lord Minto's condition last night was stated to be very grave.

#### THE PORT HOPE WEEKLY GUIDE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20 1914

DIES AFTER THREE WEEKS

Victor Pointon of Niagara Falls

sures Crown Authorities For

Not Sending Man to Hospi-

tal While on Trial.

Central Prison and incarce.ated

therein while suffering from typhoid

fever, Victor Pointon of Niagara

Falls, Ont., died in the institution on

Friday, and at an ingrest held by

Coroner Lynd Saturday night, the

jury condemned the action of the crown authorities in not having

Pointon was brought to Toronto

The jury's verdict directed the

crown attorney to draw the Attorncy-

General's attention to the matter,

deeming that a hospital would have

been the proper place to send the

on Jan. 27, apparently then afflicted

placed the man in a hospital.

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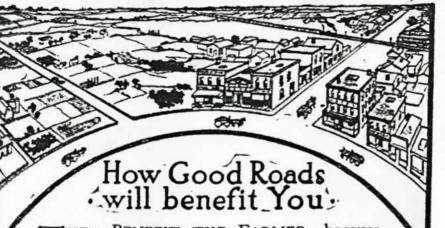
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health.

attention possible.

TORONTO, Feb. 16 .- Sentenced to

Who Died In Central Prison Cen-



THEY BENEFIT THE FARMER, because they increase the value of his farm; enable him to raise more profitable crops; his cost of hauling will be low; he can reach markets when prices are best; his children can get to school every day in the year, and he will have more social life and better conditions generally.

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Dr. Blas Vidal, former Minister of Finance, was yesterday elected Presi-

BRIEFS FROM THE WIRES.

dent of Uruguay. A general election of Parliamentary representatives 's to be held in France, probably on Sunday, April

John H. Harjes, who for many years was a partner in the banking house of Morgan, Harjes & Co., of Paris, died yesterday.

Seagirt, N.J., which suffered great damage from wind and water earlier in the winter, was again battered by the Atlantic Saturday.

The St. Clair river is frozen over and immigration officers and customs are having a hard time to watch all who are crossing on the ice.

A vast island of field ice over two hundred miles in length has been sighted to the eastward of Newfoundland by the British steamer Lord Antrim.

An earthquake shock was felt all over the city and district of Quebec at 5.40 Saturday morning. The sbock was violent enough to awake thousands of citizens.

The Buffalo Board of Works has received 28 ... pplications for the position of street commissioner. The salaries asked varied from \$3.50 a day

to \$5,000 a year. Fire last night swept through the sryen-storey building in Ellicott street, Buffalo, occupied by the John H. Kamman Company, butchers. The loss was \$100,000.

John Timmerman, postmaster of Odessa, Ont., is dead, aged 64. Born in Odessa, he lived there all his life. He was clerk of the Division Court and a veteran of the Fenian raid.

One man is missing and several others were badly burned Saturday when the six-storey building of the Northern Manufacturing Co. in Minneapolis was destroyed by fire.

#### MAY BE STORM CENTRE. British Legation In Mexico City

Takes Precautionary Steps. WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- The de-

spatch of a small legation guard of marines and machine guns from a British cruiser at Vera Cruz to the legation in Mexico City, was ordered only after the State Department had been advised of the plan through the

American embassy in London. Threats that the British' legation would be made a particular object of attack in the event of a public uprising led to the precautionary measure and it was intimated at the State Department yesterday that Mexican authorities were not only willing but anxious that other diplomatic representatives in Mexico take similar

measures. Two Records Broken. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 16 .-Smashing wo American records in a

spectacular flight, covering approximately 246 miles in 272 minutes, st. T. F. Dodd and Sergt. Her-.eff Marcus, of the First Aero Corps, Saturday performed what Capt. Arthur S. Cowan, commanding the army aviation camp, yesterday termed the most finished flight ever made in the United States by either an army offi-

cer or a civilian aviator. Capt. A. S. Cowan, commanding the Aero Corps, said Lieut. Dodd would be credited with both the Am-

erican endurance and American nonstop distance records.

WAS PUT IN PRISON Coal Famine In Toronto Leads To Extraordinary Measures.

Prisoner Tried During Attack of TORONTO. Feb. 16 .- Mayor Hock-Typhoid Fever. en yesterday allowed the Elias Rogers Coal Co. to deli-er nearly 300

tons of furnace coal to householders whose supply had become exhausted by the extreme zero weather. Last week's spell of frigidity kept

DELIVERED ON -SUNDAY.

the people heaving the black nuggets Coroner's Jury Investigating Death of into the hungry maw of the castiron monster in such quantities that Saturday night found hundreds of citizens without enough in the cellar to last over Sunday. Accordingly, Alfred Rogers was besieged by so many appeals for tons and half-tons that he was forced to invoke the mayor's aid to relieve the situation. The permission being forthcoming, men and wagons worked from 10 a.m. untir 4 in the afternoon and delivered supplies to more than 200 residences, receiving double pay for their time.

Mayor Hocken said last night that the permission 1ad been granted on the strict understanding that the privilege was only to be used in cases of actual necessity or where suffering was likely to ensue.

### LINER IN DISTRESS.

French Steamer Niagara Loses Propellor In Heavy Gale.

LONDON, Feb. 16. - The French Line steamship Niagara, from Havre to New York, is in distress about 135 miles off Ushant, the westernmost of the islands off the coast of Brittany, according to a Havre despatch to Lloyds reporting the receipt of a wireless message from the teamship. The wireless says the Niagara has lost her starboard propeller and one blade from the propellor on the port side. Much anxiety is felt for the safety of the liner and a steamer has

#### Returning to Port.

HAVRE, Feb. 16-The French liner, which is returning to port dis-abled, has on board 147 passengers, of whom 46 are in the first cabin. The ice in the harbor will be thawed by steamer Bordeaux has been sent to the Niagara.

steam pipes for the launching if "Old It is believed the captain of the Sol" does not remove it earlier than Niagara found it impossible with his usual. broken propellors to make headway son Bay are to leave Toronto about against the high seas. The Niagara sailed from Havre on Feb. 7 for New June 1st. York with 147 passengers.

#### MADMAN'S MOTOR TRIP.

Wealthy Englishman Forces Chauf-

LONDON, Feb. 16 .- An extraor-County, the home of Premier Murray dinary escapade of Lee Bond, a wealand the riding for which he sits, rethy man, living in Lyr dhurst, Hampturned a Conservative to the Provinshire, was reported to the police yescial Legislature for the first time in terday. Bond, who is 23 years old, over thirty years. hired a motor car and a chauffeur Saturday afternoon and compelled the driver to make a wild ride of 30 son, who for fourteen years was Mr. hours' duration throught the Coun-Murray's colleague. Morrison had twice received a majority of over four shire and Somerset, holding pistols hundred, and on the last occasion he at the man's back and threatening to offered for election was returned by shoot if he dared to stop without peracclamation. that in the so- alled ritual murders mission. By similar threats he compelled various formers in different death caused the vacancy, had 428 towns to deliver petrol and other supplies for the motor car without pay-1911.

> Bond was found last night in the garden of his residence, holding a revolver in each hand. A posse of

#### CANADA IS QUICKER FRENCH ARMY CRIPPLED. Measles, Scarlatina and Cerebro Spi-

Big Order For Dredges Is Placed

in the Dominion.

BUSY YEAR IN PROSPECT

Toronto Shipbuilding Firm Can Guar-

antee Quicker Delivery of Hugo

Dredges Required for Toronto

Harbor Development and Brit-

ish Firms Lose Order-

Other Work Under Way.

to cost \$500,000 have been ordered

for the work of deepening Toronto

harbor. With a capacity of eighteen

thousand cubic yards per day each,

shipbuilders declare they will be the

finest and strongest ever constructed.

They are to be ready for operation

with another contract for a large

Two steel steam lighters for Hud-

CONSERVATIVE ELECTED.

Nova Scotia Riding Has Been Liberal

Over Thirty Years.

SYDNEY, N.S., Feb. 14 .- Victoria

By a majority of 32 Philip McLead

The late A. A. Buchanan, whose

of Baddeck, defeated John G. Morri-

by July 1st of this year.

TORONTO, Feb. 14 .- Two dredges

nal Meningitis Fill Hospitals.

PARIS, Feb. 14 .- More than 250,-000 soldiers of the French army were on the sick list during the month of January, according to figures made public in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday by Deputy Edouard Lachaud, who interpellated the French Minister of War on the subject.

Deputy Lachaud said that a few weeks ago out of a total strength of 717,415 men in the French army. 194,052 were sick in the barrack rooms, 44,192 were confined in the barrack infirmaries and 21,570 in station hospitals, so that at one time or another during the month more than a third of the soldiers belonging to the army were ill. Fortunately, he said, the cases were generally light, and only 280 deaths had occurred.

Figures given by the War Department yesterday show that in the 203 garrisons a total of 6,335 soldiers are suffering from measles, scarlatina or cerebro spinal meningitis:

The contract for the two dredge Eighty-five deaths from these dishulls has been placed by the Canaeases have occurred in the army since dian Stewart Co., who will do the the beginning of January, according harbor work, with the Polson Iron to the official returns. Works & Shipbuilding Co., along

Many other cases of sickness from different causes are reported, the victims being mostly young men doing the first year of their military services under the three-year system.

The sitting of the Chamber was marked by spirited debate, in the course of which numerous attacks on the Government were made.

TOTS WILL LOSE FEET.

Two Little Ones Wander Barefoot In Cold-Home on Fire.

BRACEBRIDGE, Feb. 14. - Most which has been undertaken by the Harbor Board. They are to be equippathetic was the tale which drifted in ped with pumps which will deliver from the country yesterday of the the material dredged from the botaffliction caused to the small family tom of Toronto Bay to a point from of a struggling farmer named Henry one to one and a half miles distant. Burke, whose wife and three small Six dump scows which are being children were driven into perishing built for the Quebec Harbor Conmisweather Thursday evening by the sion will be ready for the water beburning of his home. fore the end of this month, and the

It was about forty below zero, and the ground was covered with deep, fleecy snow. A roaring fire had been kindled within the isolated cabin, and this was the cause of the fire.

The mother was in no condition to fight the flames, and there were no means handy by which the fire could be successfully fought. The distracted and weak woman fled from the house with her newly-born baby in her arms, while the two little children ran out into the snow barefooted.

In the excitement which followed, while kind neighbors cam, hurrying to the scene from all directions, the two barefooted children wandered away unnoticed towards Baysville, two and a half miles distant. When found both children had their feet so badly frozen that all four feet will have to be amputated, it is said.

The fire occurred about ten miles from Bracebridge.

#### TAFT OPENS SERIES.

U. S. ex-President Will Inaugurate Marfleet Foundation.

majority in the general election of TORONTO, Feb. 14.-Mr. W. H. Taft, ex-President of the United Victoria is the third seat that the States, whose recent visit to the city Conservatives have captured in a was the occasion of much pleasure, little over two years. Lunenburg and has accepted the invitation of the MONTREAL, Feb. 16. — Claiming policemen who had been trailing umn in November, 1911. University of Toronto to give the only white man who has Bond surrounded and arrested him. The standing of the parties in the opening series in the newly-establish-Digby joined the Conservative col-University of Toronto to give the ed foundation called the Marfleet Leclocal Legislature is now: Liberals 27, tureship. In a letter received from Mr. Taft since his return to Yale he expresses his great appreciation of the many kindnesses shown to him during his recent visit, and signifies his formal acceptance of the invitation extended to him by President Falconer. Mr. Taft will give three lectures acter will be made in the House of Lords next week when Lord Sel-successive days. The subject has not successive days. The subject has not yet been definitely fixed, but it will deal with matters of much international interests as between the United States and Canada. The dates will be arranged before the opening of the university session of 1914-15.

#### the boy at Fastoff, which it is alleged was committed for ritualistic purposes, is assuming the dimension of the Beiliss case. As in the earlier tragedy, stories of mysterious characters have been introduced, such as 'a red-headed man" and "a lamplighter," both of whom have disappeared. The Black Hundred and the

ANOTHER BEILISS CASE.

Murder In Russia Threatens To Pro-

voke Anti-Semite Riots.

KIEV, Feb. 16 .- The murder of

inion of Russian People are showing their old-time anti-Semite activity. The Minister of Justice and other judicial officials have arrived at Kiev

and are sifting the evidence. On the'r arrival they were acclaimed by deputations from the Union of Russian People and the Two-Headed Eagle organization.

The leaders of the Black Hundred, after first asserting that the victim was a Christian, subsequently declarhad been murdered by Jews in connection with the Beiliss case for the purpose of disproving the allegations Christians were invariably selected.

#### PLANS SECOND TRIP.

Man Who Crossed Behring Straits Will Explore Ungava.

feur To Drive For 30 Hours.

ed that he was a Jew, and that he ties of Wiltshire, Dorset and Hamp-

ing for them.

#### steel derrick scow to cost \$40,000. It is expected that the dredge hulls will be launched by June 1st. It was the original intention to place the orders for the equipment in question with a British firm, but it was found that quicker delivery could be obtained from the Toronto shipbuilders. The dredges now on order will do

the bulk of the work of reclaiming over six hundred acres of marsh lands in Ashbridge's Bay district,

gone to her rssistance.

That everything possible was done for the man by the authorities at the Central Prison was brought out in the evidence, as soon as he was handed over to the prison authorities and it was seen that Le was not in good

prison hospital and received every

Dr. William Algie examined him. and diagnosed his case as typhoid

## fever. Pointon was in a bad condition, apparently, as his temperature was 105. He was at once sent to the

vince of the same name, the city still remains in the hands of the rebels. Government forces have been landed to the north and to the south of the city, with the intention of again surrounding the insurgents. It is believed that a decisive battle will occur next week. C.P.R. To Rejoin Pool? LONDON, Feb. 16 .- The Vossiche

Esmeraldas Bombarded In Vain.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Feb. 16 .-

Notwithstanding the bombardment by

Federal gunboats and heavy artillery

of Esmeraldas, the capital of the pro-

#### Zeitung understands that a conference of all companies which formerly constituted the Atlantic pool will be held in London at the end of the present month, for the purpose of renewing the pool. The paper says "the Canadian Pacific will also priot" it."

to be the only white man who has crossed the Behring Straits, between Asia and America, on foot, Charles Brouard, of Southsea, England, is in Montreal arranging for an 18-months' exploration trip in Ungava.

The hazardou- trips across the straights, he says, took him two days, on Nov. 26 and 27, 1899. He was accompanied by two Eskimos and a dog team of five.

This trip was attempted by Harry Do Windt, the globe trotter, who was compelled to remain on the Siberian coast and was rescued.

the mass wish abolished. Riotous scenes on the floor of the House con-The distance across the straits is 38 nautical miles, and the tempera-ture at the time of Mr. Brouard's trip tinued throughout the session, which extended over many hours, the obstructionists blocking the Governwas 35 below zero. ment at every turn.

#### Tube System for Montreal.

naval commission has found one nav-al officer guilty of bribery, and will MONTREAL, Feb. 16 .- Over \$12,-000,000 will be required for tackling order a court-martial. Montreal's transportation problem, if the city engineer's department has its The report, presented to the Board of Control Saturday, does not express any opinion upon the demand of the Tramways Company for a new 40-year franchise.

yeste-day destroyed the six-store; building occupied by the Northern The immediate construction is recommended of two subways, one un-Manufacturing Co. To save the life of der St. James and the other under a girl employed in his department St. Catharine street, providing for Wm. P. Howe, aged 70, a shipping quick east and west transit along the clerk, after having himself been assisted out of the building, plunged two busiest streets. back and was burned to death. Rose

#### Potomac Well Provisioned.

BONNE BAY, Nfid., Feb. 16 .- Officers of the United States naval tug Potomac, icebound off here, said yesterday that they had on board 20 tons of coal and food enough for fifteen days. Additional supplies were taken over the ice to the Potomac

Saturday. Mariners f.miliar with ice movements in the Gulf of St. Lawrence

believe it will be necessary to abandon the tug, as the ice is rough and heavy, and the chances of saving the vesse! are considered uncertain.

To Celebrate Finish of Canal. PARIS, Feb. 16 .- The French-American committee, of which the president is Gabriel Hanotaux, former premier, at a meeting Saturday decided to organize for May a celebration of the completion of the Panama Canal especially in recognition of the French genius which planned and began the work.

#### Fire Destroys School.

PAISLEY, Ont., Feb. 16 .- Paisley public and continuation school was completely destroyed by fire yesterday morning. The cause of the fire is unknown, as the night watchman had been in sight of the building shortly before the fire was discovered.

the Ballot Box.

House was the scene of unprecedent-

ed disorder Friday night, and ad-

journed after midnight. The mem-

bers of the Opposition destroyed the

ballot box in order to prevent the

adoption of the busi-ess tax, which

According to the Tokio papers the

Lost Life Saving Girl.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 16. - 0 2

man lost his life and several others

were seriously injured in a fire that

Schultz, for whom Howe lost his life,

Borans Wipe Out Village.

third floor, only slightly hurt.

over the gathering.

\$110,000.

RIOT IN JAPANESE HOUSE. Conservatives 14. Opponents of Business Tax Destroy WOULD PROBE CHARGES.

Radical Peer Wants Enquiry Into TOKIO, Feb. 16 .--- The lower

"Distribution of Honors." LONDON, Feb. 14 .- It is expected that revelations of an exciting charbourne raises the discussion "Concerning contributions to party funds and distributions c: honors.' Lord Charnwood, Radical peer will propose that, in view of persistent allegations implying that contributions to party funds have been the consideration to Ministers who re-commend names to the King for honors, the House would welcome an assurance from the Government that

such allegations are untrue and that, in view of actual or possible abuses of party funds in regard to the manner in which they are employed, the House urges the immediate appointment of a royal commission to in-

quire by what amendments of corrupt practice acts such abuses may most effectively be restrained. SUCCEEDS MASTERMAN.

#### Edwin Montagu Is New Financial Secretary of the Treasury.

was carried down the stairs from the LONDON, Feb. 14. - Edwin Samuel Montagu, Parliamentary Secre-The origin of the fire has not been tary of State for India, has been appointed financial secretary of the determined. The loss is estimated at Treasury to succeed Charles Finderick Gurney Masterman, who, in the

Cabinet changes resulting from the NAIROBI, British East African retirement of Viscount Gladstone as Protectorate, Feb. 16 .- Boran tribes-Governor-General of the Union of men exterminated recently an entire South Africa, wil. become Chancellor village composed of 200 men, women and children of the Rendile tribe in of the Duchy of Lancaster. The financial secretaryship to the Treasury th. Lorian Swamp in the northern is considered a stepping-stone to the

part of the protectorate, according to Cabinet. an explorer just returned here. Mr. Montagu is the second son of The Borans, who are a peaceful Lord Swaything, head of the banking people engaged in pastoral occupafirm of Samuel Montagu & Co. 11e tions, had been incessantly harassed is thirty-five years old, and previously by the Rendiles. This so greatly has served as Parliamentary Secreexasperated the Borans that they retary to the Prime Minister and to the taliated by killing every one of the Chancellor of the Exchequer. Rendile tribe they could find.

#### Another Local Option Aftermath. Federation of Printers.

BROCKVILLE, Feb. 14 .- As an MONTREAL, Feb. 16 .- Reference aftermath of the recent local option was made at the annual banquet of campaign in Kemptville, A. N. Percival and W. A. Johnston appeared the Montreal Printers' Board of Trade Saturday night to the proposed before Justices of the Peace Beckett organization of a Canadian Federaand Blakely charged with swearing tion of Printers, and to the fact that falsely previous to obtaining ballots in his 61st year. the Government had voted a sum of or polling day. At the conclusion of \$10,000 to establish a school of printthe evidence the defendants were ing. The speaker was Mr. F. W. Lacommitted to stand their trial. Bail pointe of Le Canada, who presided of \$2,000 each was accepted.

#### TO GUARD LEGATION.

British Flagship Lands Machine Guna to Ship to Mexico City.

VERA CRUZ, Feb. 14 .- A party of British bluejackets landed two machine guns from the British flagship Suffolk late Thursday night and placed them on board a car on the Mexican Railway, consigned to the British Legation in Mexico City. With the guns was sent a great quantity of ammunition. It is assumed here that the guns and ammunition are intended for the defence of the British Legation in case of an uprising in the Federal capital.

#### No Knowledge of Plans.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. - Secretary of State Bryan yesterday said his department had no knowledge of the reported intention of British officials in Mexico City to seek permission from London to land a force of marines from the cruiser Essex to handle. the machine guns recently moved to the British Legation in Mexico City.

#### Ottawa Cadets Given Trophy.

OTTAWA. Feb. 14.—The Duke of Connaught yesterday afternoon pre-sented the United Empire Cup to the Ottawa Collegiate Institute Cadets. The cup, which was donated by Lt-Col. Merritt of St. Catharines, Ont. was won by the team from the school in September last for the highest score of a team of eight cadets in the British Empire during the Dominion Rifle Association meet.

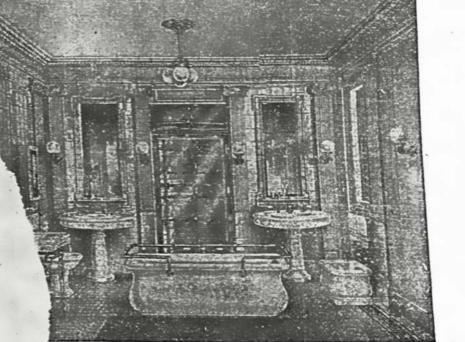
#### Bertillon Is Dead.

PARIS, Feb. 14 .- The death occurred yesterday of Alphonse Bertillon. creator of the system of ciminal identification, which made his name known throughout the world. He was

M. Bertilton was a "istinguished anthropologist and was the author of many works on ethnography, anthroponotry and criminal photography.

a well arranged Bathroom without the thought, "How beautiful ! Wish our r fitting your Bath-room with Sanola-ware. Sanola-ware is not only beauti-itary. Being of a plain design, it is easily cleaned. All fixtures stamped displayed in window. Call and examine goods; we are always pleased to





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Guide FLYER LEFT TRACK Weekly The PORT HOPE, FEB. 20, 1914 Engineer Is Killed and Fireman NEW Hurt in C, P.R. Wreck. YOUR CHOICE All collars, neckwear, underwear, of left over Coats--Ladies' and Child-ren's---at ONE HALF of the first sellhose. etc., from the Byrne stock at PASSENGERS ALL ESCAPED ing price. This season's goods, too. bargain prices this week at Gould's. SPRING GOODS FULFORD BROS. Jackrabbits appeared on the menu cards of New York cafes as short Montreal-Toronto Train Struck Brok grass deer. en Rail Near Likerman, Ont., and Men's, ladies', boys' and girls' Was Ditched - Engineer Grant Hockey boots away below cost at Buried Under His Locomo-The first consignment of 10 Cases and Bales Goulds sale. tive While Fireman Was There is an average of one motor Hurled Into a Field. car for every lorty-eight persons in SMITH'S FALLS, Feb. 18 .- Engithe state of Kansas. neer Robert Grant of Montreal was See Gould's east window for instantly killed, Fireman Ernest An-Slater \$4.50 and \$5.00 shoes from derson, of Smith's Falls, sustained the Hardman shoe stock on sale a fracture of the leg, and nearly a this week at \$3.75. dozen others were slightly injured in At the recent automobile exhibia wreck on the C. P. R. between tion in Montreal, autos priced as Mountain and Inkerman, about 1.30 high as \$16,500 were shown. yesterday afternoon. The Montreal-Toronto flyer, running at a speed of 40 miles an hour, struck a broken Bowmanville medical men have jointly agreed to make no more rail, the engine being ditched and the contracts with "friendly societies," entire train leaving the track. Engi-need Grant was buried beneath the and the lodges call the move an locomotive, and his firemen was hurl-ed some distance into an adjoining spent. untriendly act. HOSPITAL TEA.-There will be a <sup>Phone</sup> FULFORD BROS. <sup>Phone</sup> field. Hospital Tea at the home of Mrs. The escape from death of many of A. W. Gecrge, Walton street, on the other passengers and trainmen is considered miraculous, as two of the Tuesday afternoon, February 24th coaches were badly smashed by com-ing in contact with the overturned enfrom 4 to 7. Every person is invited to come and have a cup of tea and show their interest in the hos-OUR TERMS-Strictly cash and one price to all. gine. There were, however, not more than 50 passengers on the train and pital. comparatively few in the cars which fore the brunt of the shock. A double header sale of bankrupt stock of A. E. Byrne, Yonge street, Toronto, men's furnisher, The train was a heavy one, consist-The train was a heavy one, consist-ing of the baggage, mail and express cars, six day coaches, two Pullmans and diner. Had not the engine over-turned, it is probable that no great damage would have occurred. Sev-eral of the cars ran past the engine also boot and shoe stock of S. F. Hardman, Queen street, Toronto, bought last week at a rate on the dollar. These stocks are both brand safely, but two of the coaches fouled it and were wrecked. The other cars new as neither party had been in business over six months, on sale were not overturned. The wreck is believed to have been this week at Gould's. SHOULD VISIT LAUNDRIES - The due to the action of frost heaving and breaking a rail. Medical Health Officer of Peterboro, has just completed an inspection of the Chinese laundries and he reports l EXPLOSION NEAR TRAIN. that they are by no means in a sanitary condition. If our Medical Passengers Hit Py Debris From Dis-Health Officer would visit the celescharge of Dynamite. tials, he might at least suggest QUEBEC, Feb. 18. - Through what appears to have been a blunder, some improvements. what appears to have been a blunder, several passengers on the incoming G.T.R. express yest rday morning were endangered by a dynamite ex-plosion at St. Romuald. While no fatalities occurred, some of the pas-sengers op the first-class car were severely cut about the head and body and sustained nervous shoth. The G.T.R. express due at Loris MASONIC SMOKER- The Smoker given by the Ontario Lodge of and ask them? Masons, Feb. 11th, was most suc-cessful and enjoyable. There were twenty tables of Progressive Euchre and the contest was very exciting. The first prize was won by Mr. Ingram, While Mr. S. O. Run-A CHANCE .- Here's a chance for

The G.T.R. express, due at Levis at 7 a.m., was two hours late. Connalls carried of the consolation. struction work on I.C.R. double track is under way near St. Romuald, and An Orchestra furnished music during the evening. An appetizing a fuse for a dynamite blast was light-ed just as the G.T.R. express was nearing St. Romuald. A line man was sent to flag the train, but was too late. The train was stopped and BAZAAR: - The annual Bazaar and sale of Aprons, Children's Dresses, etc., under the auspices of the the blast went off. Every window in one side of the first-class car was Church of Our Lady of Mercy, will be held in the Town Hall on Tuesshattered by the flying debris, and passengers were knocked down and cut about the head and body. day and Wednesday, Feb. 17th and 18th. On the evening of the 17th at 8 o'clock, a concert will be held

to which the admission fee will be COMPANY WOUND UP-This week 15c. Lunch served each afternoon at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, an order was made by Mr. Justice Middleton, winding up the Tudbope Motor Co of Orillia. It was the statement, during the recent Local Option BIG PRICE-For the car and station advertising privileges on New York's subway and elevated lines, together with the newsstand rights, an advertising firm, Wednesday, offered the Interborough Rapid Campaign here, that the Motor Co. had failed, that caused a writ to be issued by A. M. Peterson against Messrs. O. F. Allison and S. Fitz-Transit Co S14,000,000, payments to extend over and the contract to gerald, to Cobourg hotelkeepers .be in force for a period of 15 years. Cobourg Star. The matter was referred to the Pub-

Cox WINS \$500 SUIT - Judge residents of other Ontario cities Roger held a special session of the also. Their method was to solicit County Court, in Cobourg, Wed. Osburn reports that the people of nesday, to try the case of Cox v C P subscriptions for magazines and R, an action for \$500, value of cattle collect 50 cents from each subscrib the United States during the six R, an action for \$500, value of cattle months ended December atst.drank killed on the railway, which escaped on a number of confiding Port on a number of confiding Port from the Cox farm during.construction work on the CPR by reason Hopers. THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY .-There are four weeks in February not permeable to kerosene, a low exactly, beginning on Sunday and ending on Saturday. Why not have attacked by water. all the months the same. There would be thirteen months with 28 days each having 361 days. The 365 day would be a blank, not count the cleanest city in Texas, has in its central square a well-equipped rest- ed, a holiday, or anything desired. It would be a great convenience to room for women, which is attended by a matron. It is said that room have every month alike. The Sundays of each month would always is provided with dressing tables, be on the same dates, 1st, 8th, 15th, and 22nd. WORTHY OF AID .- We see in Co- \$130 for wages lost since he was bourg Sentiael-Star that it was on incapacitated from working for the assortment of toilet articles for the motion of J. C. Hayden, Reeve of defendant company and an annuity Port Hope that \$200 was granted for life of \$50 representing 20 per use of women. Also there is a bed at Counties Council to the hospitals | cent. of his earning power, which at Cobourg, Port Hope and Bowmanville. These grants are quite proper and justified from the fact that none of these Texas enterprise and community institutions are self-sustaining and spirit. A FRESH SHIPMENT a fresh shipment of Rolled Oats put up in nice, clean, cotton bags. FAMILY SIZES grants to assist in their mainten-20 pound bags at 65c. 40 pound bags at \$1.25 90 pound bags at \$2.50 This is good food and good buying. Groceries, JOHN CURT Flour & Feed

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direct from Glasgow have been passed into stock. Every department in our double store has received its share of this inflow of NEW GOODS. This first shipment contained goods produced and manufactured in Great Britain, France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Holland and Japan. We cannot take the time to enumerate, and the space is too limited to give details concerning the NEW SPRING GOODS. Wheth- 2 er you want to buy or not, come and see, if only to see; you'll be made welcome and your time will be well

If you do not know who has the largest and best stock of Wall Paper and Paint Specialties in town, why not phone ten of your friends

Port Hope market gardeners. The below cost at Gould's sale.

Montreal Herald says: A French experimenter claims to have crossed the potato and mushroom with gratifying results, but the real triumph awaits the man who can ankle. produce an onion with a strong flavor of beef-steak.

MANY PERSONS MISSING - The report of the New York police de-partment for the last three months of 1913 as madepublic Thursday was chiefly remarkable for the number of missing persons during the quarter. Residents of the greater city whom friends reported missing,

numbered 961, of whom 304 were women. There were requests from other cities to look for 426 persons. Of the total of 1,387, 1,094 were found. PORT HOPERS WERE TAKEN IN .-

Two young men posing as students working their way through college are accused of having victimised at least 2,000 citizens of London, and

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ACCIDENT-Miss White, Victoria street, while on her way to church Sunday evening slipped and fell fracturing her leg just above the

DECIDED BY CARDS .- "Let's cut the cards to see who will kill one of this bunch!" This method was used to select the executioner of a rival gangster who had been cornered, according to a statement made to Judge Fawcett, at New York, by an assistant district attorney when three gangmen were arraigned on a perjury charge. The first card cut resulted in a tie and the others watched the cut to decide the murderer. When one of the number had been chosen in this fashion, the others looked upon him enviously.

ROSIN CEMENT-The cement commonly used for fastening the tops on kerosene lamps is plaster of Paris, which is porus and quickly penetrated by the kerosene. Another cement which has not this defect is made with three parts of rosin, one of caustic soda, and five of water. This composition is mixed with half its weight of plaster of water.

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THREE BUSY STORES

Mr. Morrison, Provincial License Inspecter, Toronto, was in town to-NEW MILLINERY AT REDUCED PRICES Garden Hill Woman's Institute will meet at Mrs. (Dr.) Beatty's, Garden Hill, on March 5th, at 2

p.m.

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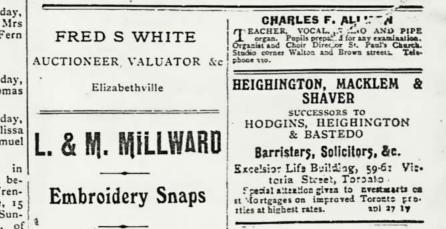
LANGLOIS—January 21st, to Mr. and Mrs. Langlois, (nee Miss Mary E. Brockenshire), of 287 Plymouth avenue, South, Rochester, N.Y., a son, (Mobrey.) COYTE. - At Port Hope, Sunday, February 15th, to Mr and Mrs Lewis Coyte, a daughter, (Fern Lin Lithgow.) DIED DIXON-At Port Hope, on Friday, February 13th, 1914, Thomas Dixon, in his 76th year.

McLEAN-At Trenton, on Friday, February 13th, 1914, Melissa Mix beloved wife of Samuel McLean, aged 77 years. WRENSHALL .- Fell asleep in Jesus, Harriet E. Wrenshall, beloved wife of Charles E. Wrenshall, at her Vale residence, 15

at

Kingston.

Rusholme read, Teronto, on Sunday, February 15th, 1914, of pneumonia. Flouncing 50c and 75c



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70,000,000 gallons of whisky, and smoked 4,090,300,000 cigars and 8,711,000,000 cigarettes. The re-venue collected from distilled spirits Alter hearing evidence and arguwas \$85,862,712, and from tobacco ment, judgment was entered for \$41,296,593. It would be interest-ing to know how much cash the CLEANEST CITY-The city ing to know how much cash the consumers spent on the luxuries in question, and to contrast it with the prize offered by a magazine to sum contributed to missions.

lic Service Commission for ratifica-

lunch was served.

and evening.

tion.

SOME CHARGES-The proprietors of moving picture shows in Montreal were sued for keeping their places open on Sunday, and engaged a lawyer, J O Lacroix, to defend them. It was ultimately decided that no conviction could be had undet the Quebec Sunday observance law, when the lawyer put in ins one for over \$13,000. The picture-show men thought it they paid him \$3,000 he had enough, whereupon the he had enough for the balance. Utopia of the imagination seems to law, when the lawyer put in his bill Butter, eggs and porterhouse steak be outdone by the real product of are not the only luxuries that have gone up in price.

The House of Plenty.

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of Paris. It sets firmly in about flowers. three quarters of an hour, and is SLEE-At Port Hope, on Monday, said to have great adhesive power,

conductor of heat, but superficially

Interment

SECURED DAMAGES - Tuesday's Montreal Herald says: - The first claim for damages from lead poison. ing ever to be brought in the local courts under the workmen's Compensation Act, was disposed of this morning by Justice Beaudlin, who handed out a judgment in the case of John Armstrong vs The Canada Paint Co. The plaintiff claimed

THE HIGH COST OF LIVING .- Mr. have to be in a measure sup- and Mrs. Thomas S. Thorpe of ported by the people in the towns Bradford celebrated their golden where located, while all the sur- wedding last week. Recalling old rounding municipalities have the times, in conversation with a reportsame privileges in using these hos. er of the Witness, Mr. Thorpe menpitals as occasion may require. tioned the interesting fact that on They are public institutions establi-his wedding day he spent the foreshed by voluntary contributions of noon hauling saw-logs to the mill, generously disposed people and in our opinion, are worthy of public grants to assist in their mainten-was no doubt "pretty," though ance. Hospitals stand to offer skill- "quiet," and the presents to the ed service to afflicted and injured bride "numerous" if not "costly." ones that personally they could not In these days some sort of wedding well afford in their homes and "tour" is imperative, and a considespecially to young men who have erable outlay a matter of course. no permanent home in places where The gentlemen appointed to enquire they work. Many reasons might into the reason for the advanced be advanced why hospitals deserve cost of living might do worse than public assistance. - Bowmanville summon a few witnesses from the past, like Mr. Tho:pe.



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