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PORT HOPE, ONT., FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1914

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Aldrich, R W Smart, T B Chalk,

W J B Davison, F Rosevear and

Furnishing Committee- Messrs

Finance Committee-W J BDavi-

Visiting Committee east primary -R W Smart and W J B Davison.

Visiting Committee west primary

Visiting Committee central school

Mr. H. A. Ward, K. C., was ap-

pointed Public School representa-

tive on the High School Board. Mr. A H C Long was appointed

Public School representative on the Public Library Board.

FINANCE REPORT

J M Rosevear & Co, coal ... \$240 91

Co., steel matting &c ... 28 80

89 97

9 75

E T Tape, rep fences &c... Kuhne & Anderton, Mfg

W J McClung, rep water

Thomas Darling, cleaning

John Hume, grass seed

A W George & Son, rent of

N B Gould, balance on

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Elected

Board adjourned.

Brown.

pipe.....

T B Chalk and F Rosevear.

-the whole Board.

GEO. WILSON & SON, PROPRIETORS

BARGAINS

No. 5

LXXXIV. YEAR

JOINT MEETING **}** UNDERWEAR MARKED DOWN SALE AT IENNINGS

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\$15, \$16, \$17 Men's Overcoats \$10

SPECIAL SERVICES

Baptist churches.

service at 7.45 each evening.

be in before the end of the month.

Port Hope has had a number of

Police since Chief Bond left, but has

never seemed to keep them long.

The old chief was with the lake

town for many years .- Lindsay Post.

Stanfield's underwear \$1.50 for

The Charlecote Branch of the

Women's Institute Society will hold

their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs SO Taylor, on

Wednesday, Feb 4th, at 2.30. All

\$1.20 and \$1.25 lines for \$1.00 at

Jennings Clearing Sale.

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HENRY REYNOLDS JEWELER & OPTICIAN ISSUER OF MARRICE LICITEIS ladies cordially invited. Of Board of Trade and Town Held Inaugural Meeting-Committees Were Struck and Council Accounts Paid

A special meeting of the Town Council was held in the Council Chamber last Monday evening at which the President and Executive Committee of the Board of Trade were present by request. The chair was occupied by His Worship Mayor Bush, who explain-

L B Randall. ed the object of the meeting, after Dr. Aldrich was appointed chairwhich the following resolution was man of the Board for the ensuing passed, with the informal concurvean rence of the Board of Trade. Following are the Standing Committees for the year, the first men-

Moved by Mr. G. A. Smith, seconded by Mr. W R Chislett, that tioned to be chairman. Mr. D. H. Chisholm be retained as Solicitor for the Town and is in-L B Randall, F Rosevear and R W structed, authorized and empowered Smart. to take such proceedings as he may think advisable to terminate the son, T B Chalk and F Rosevear. lease to the International Tool Steel Co. and to retake possession of the property so leased and that a Committee consisting of His Worship

the Mayor and Councillors Smith and Rosevear is hereby appointed to assist the Solicitor and to act in conjunction with a similar Commit-A change has been made in the tee of the Harber Board in this

plans for special meetings in the matter. Baptist church. The date has been A meeting of the Executive of the changed for beginning the services Board of Trade was then convened,

to Feb. 9th. Rev. J. W. Hawkins with the following in attendancebeing unable to come to Canada for Mr. T B Chalk, President in the the present, the church has been so chair; Messrs.] H Helm, H Reyfortunate as to secure the services of nolds, E Brown, W D Stephens, J L Thompson, W J B Davison, L E Rev. S. E. Grigg, B. A., of Toronto, social service secretary of the Hall, F H Brows, F L Curtis and

A H C Long, Secretary. The Secretary referred briefly to Mr. Grigg has preached in Port Hope on two different occasions recent correspondence with prosand each time with much acceptance. pective manufactures, and Dr The meetings will begin with a song Breves of the "Cosnos Chemical Company" then addressed the Board with reference to their new factory

on Cavan street. After discussing the situation, it was noved by Mr CHIEF OF POLICE W D Stephens, seconded by Mr J L Thompson, The Town of Port Hope is look-ing for a new Chief of Police and "That whereas the Cosmos Che mical Company are establishing a have advertised for applications to

plant in Port Hope, for the manufacture of lacquers, disinfectants and other chemical products, which are not at present manufactured elsewhere in Canada; "And , whereas certain products

which they require to import for use in the business are not listed in the Canadian Customs Tariff, and certain other ingredients are so classi-

fied as to be prohibitive; "And whereas said factory is now equipped and ready to commence operations, and delay in adjusting the Tariff to meet the requirements of this new Canadian industry, crowd was present. Brief addresses were made by R A Mulholland, J H Rosevear, R S Duncan and F H would be a distinct loss to the country at large and disastrous to the

town of Port Hope; "Therefore be it resolved that the Hon Minister of Customs be and is hereby respectfully requested to give

the matter personal investigation with the least possible delay;

"And be it further resolved that Mr C J Thornton, M P be and is hereby asked to lay the matter R A Westington, Clare Symons, L

THE BOILER EXPLODED Mr. James Baptie, of Springville, and J. F. Staples, of The inaugural meeting of the Cavan, Were in Attend-Public School Board was held Wednesday evening, Jan. 21, and the ance at the Ottawa members were all present-Dr.

Live Stock Show

WERE PRESENT WHEN

Among those who barely escaped with their lives in the catastrophe which caused the death of several persons in Ottawa, were Mr. James Baptie, of Springville, and Mr. Jos. Staples and son of Cavan. Mr. Baptie returned home this morning and states that he was on the scene ten minutes after the explosion which wrecked the building,

Mr. J. Staples was less fortunate for he was in the building when the boiler exploded. With him was his son and nephew. He regards his escape as nothing short of a miracle. So powerful was the force of the explosion that two of Mr. Pepper's horses were driven right out through the roof into the main body of Howich Pavilion. The flames which broke out shortly after the explosion threatened to consume the wreckage, but were quickly subdued by the fire department.



I. O. O. F. Had a Big Field Night, With Eight Candidates

school &c.... 14 60 It was certainly a most enjoyable I 20 time that the Patriarchs of Victoria and Albert Encampments had tochairs.... 2 75 P. H. E. L. & P. Co..... 45 34 gether in the I. O. O. F. Hall on Thursday evening. There was a large delegation from Bowmanville, school lot 189 34 and the numbers were considerably L Westaway, shades &c. 143 96 augmented by members from Co-bourg. The Patriarchs of Port Scrubbing &c..... 10 75 George T Hancock, oil.... 1 70 Hope were also out in full force.

District Deputy Grand Patriarch \$779 07 Wilson and staff of Whitby were Victoria Encampment for the current term, after which the three degrees ot Patriarchal Oddfellowship were conferred on a class of eight candidates. The work was excellently per-Held Annual Meeting --- Officers

from all present

The annual meeting of the Port Hope Agricultural Society was held Wednesday, Jan. 21, and considering dates of the evening, Rev. H. B. the stormy weather quite a large Kenny, and several others.

turned home on the 3.44 train, tired



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games were indulged in and prizes. POLICE COURT given-the final singing contest especially causing great amusement. Blacklisters Must Not Loiter

About Hotels

Blacklisters must pot loiter around the hotels and Chief Royce has

A local man pleaded guilty to being in the American Hotel while on the blacklist and was given the minimum fine \$10 and \$3.50 costs. This is the smallest fine and the magistrate has no alternative but to impose it, so blacklisters should take warning.

winked at in Port Hope for some A resident of Elgin street appeared for neglecting to remove the snow

o'clock. The defendant pointed out that the sidewalk referred to was on the street recently opened up by the C.P.R. He was not aware that it had yet oeen taken over by the Town and, for this reason had not cleaned it. He was allowed to go and in the meantime will find out whose duty it is to keep the walk shovelled.

ion. ARBITRATION CASE We have been unable to receive any authentic information in connection with the arbitration case of

Altogether the evening was one

of the most thoroughly enjoyable

ever spent and reflected great cred-

it on the ladies who originated and

carried through the pleasant funct-

E. B. Neal vs The Town. The arbitrators have met and made the award which we understand is in favor of Mr. Neal for \$900,00 and costs. The costs will amount to about \$1,200.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

The District Chief Ranger, Bro Hendry, of Peterboro, installed the following officers of Court Pride of

P C R-Bro S Yeo. C R-Bro A Jones. S C R-Bro W Bye, Trea-Bro A George. Secy-Bro T R Pomeroy. S W-Bro Leo R Bone. J W-Bro P C Rowden. S B-Bro E A Powers, Junr. B-Bro A N Gloyne. After, the installation, an oyster supper was served.



time.

formed and called forth much praise After the work of the evening, all

sat down to a much appreciated and appetizing lunch. Speeches were made by the D. D. G. P., the candi-

The Patriarchs from the west re

but happy in the consciousness of an evening well spent. 2nd Vice President-W H Walker. Directors - F H Brown, W J B

THE LATE MRS STEVENSON

The Magistrate also pointed out present and installed the officers of that the hotelkeeper was equally

liable and hoped to see the Police enforce this Act as it had been

from the sidewalk before eleven

Benevolent Subscriptions



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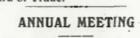
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Minister of Finance, as soon as Cecil Walsh. possible." Carried.

It was moved by Mr Curtis, seconded by Councillor Smith, that Messrs WJ B Davison, LE Hall and the Secretary he appointed a Committee to assist the Cosmos Chemical Company in preparing their case for submission to the Customs Department.

The Board also discussed at some length the matter of locating the Queen City Oil tanks, but as it came under the jurisdiction of the Council, no action was taken by the Board of Trade.



Of The 46th Regiment-Members Banquetted at Queen's

The annual meeting of the 46th Regiment was held in the Drill Hall Monday and the attendance was the largest in the history of the regiment. The regiment is in better shape than for many years and prospects are bright for a large in-crease in membership. After the general business had been transacted the gathering repaired to the Queen's Hotel where a banquet was held and mine Host Bennett prepared a spread that would satisfy the

most fastidious. Brief addresses were made by Lt Bowmanville; Major Strachan, Blockstock; Capt Stalker, Orono; Capt Mc Laughlin, Bowmanville; Lt Col H C Long; Capt W J Robertson; Mayor Bush and R Mulholland.

Port Hope's new armoury was discussed and the prospects look bright for its completion early this year. Campbellcrolt, Feb 5th, at 2 pm.

before the Minister of Customs and N Clarke, George Bamsey, and

Following are the officers .-

1st Vice President-Wm Symons

President-A E Meadows.



A special meeting of the Harbot Board was held Wednesday, Jan. 21 There were present, R A Mulholland chairman; J H Rosevear, J A Brown, Dr Powers and H A Ward.

A portion of the Harbor was conveyed to the Dominion Government across which part a revetment wall will be constructed.

FINANCE REPORT

Bell Telephone Co, rent and messages\$ 7 90 Port Hope Gas Co 11 85 A W George & Son, wreath. 8 oo John Walker Estate, wreath .. 8 oo

\$35 75

FORMER PORT HOPER

In a recent issue of the Western Standard, published at Calgary, in a clever write up of the Calgary Postal service, the following is said in reference to a former highly esteemed citizen of Port Hope :--"Mr. J. S. Hamly, Mr. King's chief assistant, has been in the siding at the piano. Mr Edgar Canadian postal service thirty-five Finlay sang with much tenderness years, having served in Port Hope,

Col Preston, Orangeville: Col John Ontario, previous to coming to Cal-Hughse, Newtonville; Major King, gary. He is the right man in the right place. He is courteous and obliging in the discharge of his duties, knows his business, and is Ward; Capt Hector Read; Capt A respected both by the staff and the public."

Garden Hill Womans Institute

After many weeks of suffering, borne with Christian patience, Mrs

J W Stevenson passed to her eternal rest at the residence of her son-inlaw, Mr W T Martin, Toronto, on am. Friday, Ian 23rd.

The deceased lady was the widow of the late John W Stevenson, for many years an auctioneer for these Counties. She was born in Marhamchurch, Devonshire, England, in 1839, being the daughter of the late James Spry, of Belleville. She came to Canada with her parents when a child of about two years of age and had lived in Port Hope and vicinity nearly all her life, and had many warm friends who will regret to hear of her death. She leaves five daughters to mourn her loss -Mrs W T Martin, Toronto; Mrs S E K Walker, town; Mrs R K Cook, Cobourg; Mrs H Duncan, Claresholm, Alta., and Mrs Leslie Buller, Belleville.

LAID TO REST.

The last sad rites over the remains of the late Mrs J W Stevenson were held on Sunday afternoon at the residence of Mr S E K Walker, Brown street. The service was an impressive one, conducted by the Rev A H Going, B A, pastor of the Methodist Church, of which the deceased had been a member for many years. A couple of familiar hymns were sung, Mr Pridham pre-Finlay sang with much tenderness "My Mother's Bible," and the pastor read several comforting passages of Scripture, and spoke with sympathy and hopefulness to the bereaved.

The pallbearers were Messrs H H Walker, J L Thompson, E V Dyer, W D Stephens, E Pridham and W T Greenaway.

The remains were laid to rest will meet at Mrs Robert Campbell's, in the family plot in St John's ing effect. cemetery.

The Treasurer of the Benevolent Society has received the following subscriptions.

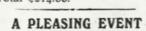
Collected on Ward Two by Messrs R A Mulholland and F Out-Mrs. H McNall, Mrs. J McLean,

Mrs. Bridger, Mrs. Leverich, P H Horton, L B Randall, Geo. Strong, L & M Millward, R Dunn & Co., Lewis Clark, J Harcourt, R N Dunstord, H B Rosevear, Col. W McLean, E V Dyer, R C Smith, Peter Brown, W A Russell, M Millward, C Scott, S B Burnham, A Andrews, S E K Walker, J Varutis \$1.00 each.

Miss Harris, Miss Bailey, Mrs. R N Clark, Fred Rosevear, Philp & Greenaway, W Roper, Judge Benson, E Budge & Son, George A Smith, Mrs. E P Smith, H Sculthorpe & Sons, D H Chisholm, W D Stephens, W J Robertson, J T Henwood, C W Wickett, \$2.00 each. Fulford Bros, \$1.50. Mrs. H A Barnes, Revd F J O'Sullivan, H R Boulton, J BGould

Thos. Long & Son, J Curtis & Son, E J Baird, R A Mulholland, A W Spooner Ltd, John A Brown, M S Hawkins, Harry Bailey. \$5.00 each. Mrs. Edgar, Miss A E Mulligan, Mrs. F B Cumberland, Geo. H Ralston, John Hume, \$10.00 each. I L Schwartz \$20.00.

I A Culverwell \$25.00. Small sums \$1.50. Total \$214.00.



Thursday evening the choir of the Methodist Church were enter ained at a Banquet given by the Ladies Aid in the School-room of the Church. The tables were most

SOU? tasteful decorated, the room presenting a brilliant and very pleas-After a most sumptuous repast,

Sewing CLASS - Notwithstanding the inclement weather of Saturday forty nine girls between the ages of five and seventeen attended the first sewing class in the Town Hall under the direction of the women's Institute. The class will be conducted every Saturday and those desirous of instructions in sewing should attend at once and thus gain the advantage of every lesson.

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CASY -- AFTER 20 YEARS GLOOM PREVAILS

(By S. P. McDonald.)

The Bugville team was surely up against a rocky game:

and undying fame; Three men were hurt and two were benched, the score stood 6 to 4. They had to make three hard-earned runs in just two innings more.

"It can't be done," the captain said,

a pallor on his face; "I've got two pitchers in the field, a

mut on second base; And should another man get spiked

or crippled in some way, The team would sure be down and

out, with eight men left to play. reached the stairway before it was

"We're up against it anyhow, as far as I can see:

My boys ain't hitting like they should and that's what worries me. The luck is with the other side, no

pennant will we win:

It's mighty tough, but we must take our medicine and grin."

The eighth round opened-one, two three; the enemy went down; The Bugville boys went out the same, the captain wore a frown;

Thelma seven, Mildred five and The first half of the ninth came Edwin two. 'round, two men had been put

out. When Bugville's "catcher broke a thumb, and could not go the conducted by Rev. G. W. Gandier, route.

Anglican Minister. The concourse A deathless silence settled o'er the to the cemetery was led by the crowd assembled there, school children, of which body the

Defeat would be allotted them; they three elder children were members felt it in the air; on the day preceding their sudden

With only eight men in the field cutting off. 'twould be a gruesome fray;

Small wonder that the captain cursed carried on the dwelling and on the the day he learned to play. lives of the children, which, it is

' Lend me a man to finish with," he begged the other team;

"Lend you a man?" the foe replied;

"my boy, your in a dream; -We want to win the pennant toothat's what we're doing here;

There's only one thing you can docall tor a volunteer.'

The captain stood and pondered in a listless sort of way;

He never was a quitter, and would not be to-day.

"Is there within the grand stand here," his voice rang loud and clear,

"A man who has the sporting blood to be a volunteer?"

Again that awful silence settled o'er the multitude:

Was there a man among them with such recklesness imbued?

The captain stood with cap in hand, while hopeless was his glance; And then a short and stocky man

cried out, "I'll take a chance!"

Into the field he bounded with a step both firm and light. "Give me the mask and mitt," he said, "let's finish up the fight! The game is now beyond recall; I'll last at least a round;

Although I'm ancient you will find me muscular and sound."

AT COBOCONK

The chances were they'd win defeat Funeral of Fire Victims on Sunlie Dawson, was hanged a few min-

day

and placed at the window, but ow-

ing to lack of prompt and efficient

action the children were not saved.

The names and ages of the child-

morning. dinary street clothes and a pair of

Coboconk, Jan. 20.-The terrible holocaust of the early hours of Sat- ! urday morning in which the entire tamily of Mrs. Weatherby lost their lives, has stunned this community. The family sleeping rooms were all upstairs and the fire which apparently began in the kitchen had discovered, thus cutting off escape in the ordinary way. Mrs. Weathphrase, "Yea, though I walk through erby and a young man who slept in the valley of the shadow of death," the house made their way to a

chamber window and so reached the body disappeared from view. Death ground in safety. A ladder was then was instantaneous. procured from a nearby dwelling will be handed over to an aunt of Taylor's late wife, and a step-brother

The charred remains were buried on Sunday from the Oddfellows' Hall, where religious services were District officers for Hope:-Past Master-W G Gist. Master-Wm Dixon. Charlain-F R Currelley Rec. Sec .- Fred White. Fin Sec-Wilbert Trew. Treas-V Peacock. It is said a slight insurance was D. of C -C Spicer. 1st Lecturer-W G Kidd.

the stricken widow. An inquest was opened to enquire into the tragedy by Dr. Johnson on Saturday night, which will be continued on the 26th inst.

IN AGRICULTURE

hoped, will be of some assistance to

SHORT COURSE

The five weeks course in Agriculture commenced in the Town Hall,

Millbrook, on Monday, with 27 young men in attendance. This is the largest-class yet formed and is very encouraging. The good work goes on apace, under the direction of Mr. R. S. Duncan, B. S. A., and his assistant, Mr. Geo. Wilson.

The class has formed a Literary Society and appointed officers. A number of debates are anticipated. Demonstration meetings will be held during the course .- Millbrook Mirror.

PORT PERRY MAN'S NARROW ESCAPE

Rev. Thomas Bates had an extremely narrow escape from death cases and more convictions under the pion saddle class at the New York on Monday of last week. As the than any other district in the counreaders will doubtless remember "And hair was sprinkled here and the morning was bitterly cold. Mr. from the Department of Justice yes- Ness & Son, of Howick, Que., four there with little streaks of grey; Bates put on his fire and went out terday. Since the passing of the act in he sat down on a chair near the stove to rest, after placing his mittens in the oven to dry. Presently fearing the mittens might burn he | walked toward the stove to remove "All right, go on," the captain sigh- them. He had barely left his seat ed, the stranger turned around, when a terrible explosion occurred Took off his coat and collar, too, and and the chair on which he had been sitting was smashed to splinters and a panel of the door was knecked out. The water front on the stove And as he donned the mask and had burst, the water in the pipes mitt, the umpire cried "Play having frozen and there was no outlet for the expanding steam.

Brantford Murderer Pays Penalty for Murder of Lad. BRANTFORD, Jan. 24. - James Taylor, who murdered the boy, Char-

utes after eight o'clock yesterday Taylor, who had dressed in his or-

TAYLOR IS HANGED.

bedroom slippers, rose and stood quietly while the executioner fastened his hands behind his back with a strap. He was then led back into the narrow hallway, which is used as a gallows, and placed on the trap. He walked with firm step and head slightly bowed, and from the time he left his cell he didn't speak a word to any person. As the hangman adjusted the black cap and noose over the condemned man's head. Adjutant Hargrove stood close by repeating the 23rd psalm, and when he reached the

the hangman pulled the lever and the By previous arrangement the body

Taylor's, and will be interred in of one of the local cemeteries, instead of ir the jail-yard, as is customary in ren are, Corinne aged thirteen, Dorothy eleven, Elsworth ten, cases of hanging.

DISTRICT OFFICERS

Following are the Loyal Orange Deputy Master-John Hierons.

and Lecturer-Sam Powell. Bargain Day For Butter.

BROCKVILLE, Jan. 26 .- A Toledo farmer came to the Brockville market with 100 pounds of butter in one-pound prints. The crush of purchasers surrounding the cutter was so great that he could not keep tab on them, and after the lot had been

cleared at 30 cents per pound, he found that he was short in his receipts by \$6, showing that 20 pounds had been carried off. One woman was reported to have taken a basketful.

New Zealand Sends Butter.

OTTAWA, Jan. 26-W. A. Beddoe, Canadian trade commissioner for New Zealand, reports that the steamer Makura, which sailed from Auckland for Vancouver late in December, which was the largest shipment of Vancouver. The Makura also carried

to Canada 1,197 quarters of beef, 362 meats.

HAS WHITE SLAVE RECORD. Detroit Leads All Districts In Number of Convictions.

DETROIT, J n. 22 .- The district

Three Men Dead as Result of

Disaster in Ottawa.

HOWICK HALL IS WRECKED

While Eastern Ontario Live Stock Show Was In Progress at Big Pavilion Boiler Blew Up and Stock Attendants Perished-Damage to An mals Will Amount to

OTTAWA, Jan. 22 .- Three persons were killed, half a dozen ser-iously injured and property loss on the building and prize live stock to the amount of about [100,000 caused by an explosion of the heating plant at Howick Pavilion vesterday morning, where the Eastern Ontario Live Stock Show is being held. .The dead are:-

One Hundred Thousand.

Nap St. Denis, of Hull, aged 40, employed as hog killer at the Fat Stock Show. Leaves wife and family. Jos. Gosgrove, of Buckingham, aged 42, driver for Dr. Lauren of that town.

John W. Macdonald, 109 Kent street, Ottawa, a butcher. The injured a.e:-

Stewart Ross, 103 Catherine street, Ottawa, injured in head and back. J. A. James, Arlington avenue, Ot-

tawa, internal injuries. A. G. McCallum, Clarey avenue,

Cttawa, badly shaken up. J. Pouts, Bank street, Oitawa, se-

verely bruised and shaken up. Howick Pavilion proper is a huge structure of cement and steel, with an addition about 150 feet souare at its eastern end, partly of wooden construction. I' was in this addition that the fat stock show was being held, and here the explosion occurred. This part of the structure is completely demolished at one corner, and the whole interior is a mass of wreckage. Flames which broke out shortly

after the explosion were quickly subdued. Examination of the wrecked boiled

by experts leads to the belief that it was empty and practically red hot when the explosion was caused by an iarush of cold water. The engineers in charge deny that such was the case, claiming the boiler was half full of water, and carried only 20 pounds of steam. A rigid investigation has been ordered.

Fortunately, the disaster happened before the forenoon crowds began to flock to the show, else the loss of life would have been fearful. Live stock condition. attendants were the only persons in

the building at the time. About twenty-five horses, valued at approximately \$65,000, were killed, had one board 26,698 boxes of butter, and many others injured. They ranged in value from \$300 to \$5,000. The New Zealand butter ever taken to heaviest loser was George Pepper of Toronto, who lost eight horses, val-ued at about \$30,000. These were carcases of yeal, and 170 sacks of all well-known show animals, including Sarah Moore, winner of the international contest for saddle horses in New York last year; Calgary Lass, who took second prize in the high jumping events Tuesday; Outpost, Creighton, Lord Minto, and Billie, Other losers were: T. W. Rodden

of Montreal, five horses, valued at of the United States court of which about \$17,000, including Blue Mouse, Detroit is headquarters has had more | winner of the first prize in the cham-Mann or so-called White Slave Act Live Stock Show a few weeks ago. Col. Allison, of Morrisburg, loses

BOILER EXPLODED LADY STRATHCONA'S SON.

James H. Smith Lays No Claim to Late Commissioner's Wealth.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 .- James H. ued cold, especially in the central districts of France, is bringing num-Smith, of Brookline, Mass., who, according to despatches from Boston on bers of wolves frantic with hunger Saturday, might claim the vest esout of the woods. A lattle girl retates of Lord Strathcona as the son turning from school at Lacoqquille, of the peer, was in this city yesterday and said that he had no intention of near Perigueux, was devoured by wild animals, the searching party finding only a torn pinafore and a making a claim for the estate or any part of it. The following statement few bones. Hunting parties are be was given out for Mr. Smith: ing organized everywhere.

Mr. Smith is a son of Lady Strathcona by her former marriage. He was born in June, 1852. Lord Strathcona was married to Lady Strathcona in 1853 at Northwest River, Hamilton's Inlet, in the Province of Labrador, within the jurisdiction of Newfoundland. Lord Strathcona did not arrive at Northwest River until the autumn of 1852.

Lord Strathcona's only cold and daughter, now the wife of Dr. Robert Jared Bliss Howard, F.R.C.S., lives in London and is the heir presumptive of Lord Strathcona by a special act as many farmers have sown late wheat, trusting to a repetition of the of Parliament. Mrs. Howard was born in January, 1854, at Northwest River. Mr. Smith said that he did not care to go into the matter to the extent of making a statement, but that he merely explained the family connec-

tion for the purpose of setting forth the true conditions and relationship.

SIR JAMES MENDING.

Premier's Recovery Is Now a Distinct Possibility.

TORONTO, Jan. 26 .- According to the doctors in attendance, it now seems probable that Sir James Whitney will complet ly recover from his illness, Dr. Alex. McPhedran said last night that the Prime Minister had passed a very satisfactory day, and when asked whether the distinguished patient would ultimately regain his health he stated that Sir James was making very good progress and that the outlook was ex-

beedingly hopeful. Dr. C. K. Clarke, superintendent of the General Hospital, also was quite hopeful. "The condition of Sir James is very favorable," said he. 'The Prime Minister is taking nourishment well and altogether he is much improved in hoalth. Of course, added Dr. Clarke, "we still regard Sir James as a sick man.'

Both doctors said that the patient was much better yesterday than at any time since he was brought home from New York, and that he was not nearly so restless as he has been. Dr. R. A. Pyne, too, was pleased at the improvement in the Premier's

TO TAKE EVIDENCE HERE.

Visit of Dominions Royal Commission Announced For Next Year.

OTTAWA, Jan. 26. - The Domin-ions Royal Commission, that recenttheir convention in Indianapolis Satly created body representative of the urday British Empire, which deals for the waterworks conditions which result-ed in the break in the conduit on Christmas Day may be delayed indemost part with matters concerning the trades interest of Great Britain and her overseas Dominions, will spend three months in Canada next finitely. Mr. George Jauin, the city While the commission is in vear. engineer, is very ill. Canada, the question of ocean freight rates, not only transatlantic, but feat Saturday in Washington when transpacific, will be examined in all the House rules committee by a tie

vote, four to four, failed to report a its aspects. This was the important statement resolution for the appointment of a made last night by Hon. George E. Foster, Minister of Trade and Comstanding suffrage committee. erce, on his return from Engl

WOLVES ATE CHILD.

PARIS, Jan. 26 .- The long-contin-

The temperature in Paris has shown a slight improvement in the

last day or two, owing to the brilliant

sunshine, the mercury on Saturday

standing above the freezing point fo

the first time in many days. In the country districts the cold is growing

more intense, and the weather bureau

sees . no immediate probability of

The thermometer registered siz

below zero yesterday at Puy de Dome.

The cold is likely to prove disastrous

mild autumn and winter of the past

few years, and it is feared that crops

People of Turin Shiver.

still experiencing intense cold, 20 de-

grees of frost having been recorded

for the past few days. Despatches

from Acqui, in the Province of Ales-

sandria, reported 27 degrees of frost.

BRIEFS FROM THE WIRES.

During this month Geo. Kingsbury,

of Eremore, Alberta, district seeded

ixteen acres of wheat on his farm.

ian boy living in Port Arthur, was

strangled to death Saturday by a

short screwnail lodging in his throat,

ton's oldest residents, is dead, at the

age of 89. He was born in Argyle-

shire, and came to Canada about 60

maiden voyage from Liverpool; dock-

ed at Halifax Saturday. Hon. George

E. Foster was among the cabin

one of the oldest and most highly re-spected families in Cornwall district died Saturday in the hospital. She

William Campbell, colored, was

anged Saturday morning in Bor-

leaux jail. Montreal, for the murder

Sir David Gill, the Scottish astron

omer, died in London in his 71st year

He was on one occasion president of

the British Association and held sci-

entific degrees from many universi-

The abolition of international wars

by means of a general strike was pro-

posed in a resolution passed by the

United Mine Workers of America at

The civic investigation into the

Woman suffragists met another de-

of George Muir on Aug. 14. He main-

ained his innocence to the last.

Miss Eliza French, a member of

The Allan liner Alsatian, on her

rears ago.

passengers.

ties.

as 69 years old.

Andrew McLean, one of Walker-

Vallentti Guirdetti, a young Ital-

TURIN, Jan. 26 .- This district is

in many places will be destroyed.

higher temperatures.

Terrible Story of Famished Animals Saskatchewan will appoint four field Reported From France. ...

BRIEFS FROM THE WIRES.

secretaries to carry out a campaign

sent a message tendering the sym-

pathy of the city at the news of Lord

The Lord Mayor of London bas

Edwin Ginn, publisher of school

municipal general store, at

and college text books, and founder

of the International Board of Peace.

which the poor may purchase the ne-cessities of life, probably will be es-

tablished in Chicago in the near

The arrest of 200 of the ringlead-

ers of the general strike of railroad

men in Portugal was carried out yes-

terday by order of the Government.

Warrants against 400 others were

With 102 cases of smallpox on the

records of the health department in Niagara Falls, N.Y., steps have been

taken to close all places where public

meetings are held. The churches will

Waterford, N.S., in connection with

the death of Jack McDonald, who was

found dead there after having been

missed several weeks. Angus and

W. Mackenzie have been taken in

Mayor Baxter of Valcouver has re-

ceived an anonymous letter from one

of a band of Industrial Workers of

the World that unless he received

employment within the next three

days, the city of Vancouver would be

Strike Officially Declared Off. . JOHANNESBURG, Jan. 22. - The

executive of the Federation of Trades

last night declared the general strike

GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM

LOW RATES TO CALIFORNIA

FLORIDA AND THE

SUNNY SOUTH

NOW IN EFFECT

The Grand Trunk Railway is the

most direct route from all points

East through Canada vila Chicago,

J. Harcourt City Passe nger and

T. H. Bell, Station Ticket Agen

Ocean Steamship Ticket is on Sale

CHOICE PERFUMES

in Dainty Packages

ALSO NICE

Detroit, or Buffalo.

Ticket Agent.

Two arrests were made at New

died yesterday in Boston, Mass.

in that province.

Strathcona's death.

future.

issued

custody.

off.

close until Feb. 1.

reduced to zshes.

The "Banish the Bar" crusade in

bunch of wrinkles lay. The captain smiled despairingly, and

slowly turned away. "Why he's alright!" one rooter

yelled. Another,"Let him play!"

threw them on the ground. The humour of the situation seemed to hit them all.

ball!'

Three balls the pitcher at him hurled; three balls of lightning speed; The stranger caught them all with ease and did not seem to heed; Each ball had been pronounced a strike, the side had been put.

And as he walked toward the bench, he heard the rooters shout.

and one was killed at first; The captain saw his awkward pose,

clear, Then, in a thunder of applause, up

came the volunteer.

His feet were planted in the earth, he swung a warlike club; The captain saw his awkward pose, and softly whispered "Dub!"

The pitcher looked at him and grin, The echo of that fearful swat still

lingers with us all! High, fast, and far the spheroid flew, it sailed and sailed away; It ne'er was found, so it's supposed it still floats on to-day. Three runs came in, the pennant

would be Bugville's for a year; The fans and players gathered round to cheer the volunteer.

"That is your name?" the captain acknowledge that the comma, after sked. "Tell us your name?" all, is sometimes a good thing to

> cheeks greattears were bwly run and tall; moment he was still, ared soft and low; "s ago!"

use.

was to have been a girl is a boy. who struck out In spite of all theories, Old Nature stays on the job.

VALUE OF A COMMA

Pupil Proved to School Trustee

its Importance

A trustee of a country school was One Bugville boy went out on strikes on his rounds, and at one of his examinations of the pupils the question was raised as to the value of a and gnashed his teeth and cursed! comma. This the trustee treated The third man smashed a double with something like scorn, claiming. and the fourth man swatted that the comma didn't amount to a row of pins.

The teacher who had at various times impressed its value on his pupils, thereupon called on one of the bright boys of the school to give an example of what he thought was the comma's value by writing a sentence on the blackboard. The ned, then heaved a mighty ball; boy smiled at the teacher and promptly wrote on the board,

"Henry Jones says the trustee is a dunce. Naturally the trustee got angry and demanded that the teacher punish the boy for his impertinence. But the boy, with a word of apology, told the teacher that his example was not complete. Then he wrote, "Henry Jones, says the trustee, is a And the trustee had to dunce.

In Chicago a eugenic baby that March.

sixty white slave cases were tried in Detroit, and in each a conviction was obtained by the Government. As a result of the convictions there was a total of 106 years, ten months and two days imposed in sentences. Fizes amounting to \$5,900 were also

imjosed. SUBMARINE FOUND.

Oil on Surface of Water Guides the Searchers to Spot.

PLYMOUTH, Eng., Jan. 22 .- The British submarine A 7, which sank to the bottom of Whitesand Bay on Friday last during manocuvres, was located yesterday in twenty-three fathoms of water, four miles from shore. The submarine is lying a little east of the spot where she disappear-

ed. The discovery was due to a mem-ber of the crew of one of the search vessels, who noticed oil floating on the surface. A diver was immediately sent down and found the submarine. It

was too late to start raising operations, which began at daybreak this morning. Rescued From Drowning.

BRANTFORD, Jan. 22 .- Only the heroism of Kenneth Uttrich, 13 years old, residing on Waterloo street, saved Alpha Johnston, 17, from drowning in the Grand river while they were skating. The ice was weak and broke under Johnston's weight. Uttrich lay on the ice, and, extending his hockey stick to Johnston, started

to pull him out. He had succeeded in getting him to the top of the ice ice when it again broke. Kenneth then lay flat on the ice, and, by working carefully, finally landed his companion safely.

G. T. R. Brakeman Killed.

BELLEVILLE, Jan. 22. - James Lucas, a G.T.R. brakeman of this city, was killed Tuesday night near Brighton, through being struck by a train. The freight he was on stopped, and as he jumped from the caboose he got in front of an eastbound passenger. . Death was instantaneous. Lucas was 22 years of age.

Toronto Man Drops Dead. WINNIPEG, Jan. 22 .- Robert Me-Rae dropped dead in his rooms at Norwood, a suburb near Winnipeg, of Brussels. They were charged with live at West Toronto. The cause of operated by Geo. McDonald of the death was acute indigestion. The same township. family was to have gone west in

stallions, valued at about \$10,000; Around his eyes and on his brow, a to shovel the paths. When he came June 25, 1910, up to Oct. 1, 1913, D. J. Greig, of Brysonville, Que., two horses, valued at \$400 each; William Nessey, of Howick, Que., stallion, valued at \$500; McDougall Bros., Armstown, Que., one Clydesdale filly, worth \$300.

C. McLean, of Pointe Claire, Que. a well-known breeder, had eight horses, valued at \$20,000, in the building, but they escaped without a scratch. L. J. C. Bull, of Brampton, was another exhibitor. He had four horses, valued at about \$10,000. but all escaped.

So powerful was the force of the explosion that two of Mr. Pepper's horse were driven out through the roof and one other right into the main body of Howick Pavilion. In the basement and boiler room were housed the pigs and sheep, and many of these were crushed or suffocated to sudden death

The experiences of Stephen Giles, of Brampton, employed by L. J. C. Bull, a horse exhibitor, was perhaps the most remarkable of all. He was sleeping in a horse pen right over the boiler house when the explosion happened, and he was hurled with a pile of steel and timbers into the basement, yet he was dragged out by the firemen half an hour later without being hurt in the slightest degree. The third victim of the d'saster has been identified as John W. Macnald, 109 Kent street, Ottawa, a butcher

Building Supt. Devitt and Engineers Corbett and Angel, who were in charge of the boilers, were taken into custody by the police yesterday afternoon, and will be hold pending the result of the investigation.

Fishing Schoon, rs Frozen In.

CURLING, Nfid., Jan. 22 .- Three fishing schooners, loaded with frozen herring for American fishing ports, have been frozen in the Bay of Islands by ice floes from the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and may not work free until spring. The vessels are the Georgie Campbal and Hiram Lowell, for Gloucester, and the Nova' Scotian schooner Francis Willard, under charter to a Maine firm.

Charged With Fox Stealing. GODERICH, Jan. 22. — Geor.) Rose and William Herima of the Township of Grey, were sent up for trial yesterday by Magistrate Treky aged 46. His wife and five children stealing three foxes from the fox farm

where he had been attending the sittings of the Dominions Royal Commission. He left Canada for London on Dec. 26, so that he has been absent from Ottawa just one month. Mr. Foster states that the question

of the recent increase in ocean freight rates was not gone into by the commissioners at the London sitting, but will be taken up in South Africa where the commission goes next month. South Africa is deeply interested in the question as well as

YOUNG GERMAN SUICIDES.

Canada.

Farm Hand Near Guelph Had Been Acting Strangely.

GUELPH. Jan. 26. - Theodore Mann, a young German, 24 years of age, committed suicide on Sunday morning on the farm of Robert Laidlaw. Paisley Block, six miles from Guelph, by hanging himself from a beam in the barn. He was discover-ed by one of the farm hands at 10.30, quite dead and the body still warm. Young Mann had been in the employ of Mr. Laidlaw : ince November last, but spent the three months previous to that in Berlin. He had been acting quite strangely for some time past, and looked as though he was worried about something. He wrote three letters to his mother in Germany during the week, the last one being written Friday night. He was a

Temple, a British aviator, was killed yesterday while flying at Hendon. He was making an especially difficult dive when a strong gust of wind caught the tail of his monoplane, and the machine crashed to the ground. The aviator's neck was broken. Temple was the first British aviator to make a flight upside down in this country, having accomplished this feat on Nov. 24, two days before B. C. Hucks looped the loop at Hendon.

Tore Bible To Pieces.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 26 .-Members of the congregation of the Lyon Street Church of Christ sat | aghast yesterday when Rev. William Nelson picked up a small Bible and tire it into bits, scattering the frag-ments on the heads of the parishioners. When he had finished the destruction he volunteered the explanation that his topic for the evening's

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AD. BROUGHT RESULTS. Recruiting Has Boomed Since War

Office Turned to Papers.

LONDON, Jan. 26 .- The scheme of ecruiting the British army by newspaper advertisement, recently inaug-urrated by the War Office, is excellent testimony to the value of newspaper publicity. About ten days ago the War Office inserted in most newspapers al luring announcements detailing the adviantages resulting from enlistment in the army, and inviting would-be receruits to write for booklets with further information given. Flfty thousand copies of this booklet were prepared, and Saturday the last of a whole edition was applied for, thus showing that newspaper advertise

ments reached the quarters desired. What results were attained in the inreased enlistments, however, has not

yot been announced.

Committed For Trial. WINNIPEG, Jan. 26 .- After a preliminary hearing, occupying nearly three days, Percy Hagel and John Westlake were committed for trial by Magistrate Macdonald Saturday afternoon on a charge of aiding John Krafchenko to escape from the Central police station, after commitment for trial for the murder of H. M. Arnold, manager of the Bank of Montreal at Plum Coulee, Man.

The police have decided not to lay charges against Frank Holt, who helped in the hiding of the alleged murderer in fear of his life, and J. H. Buxton, jr., who turned "King's evidence," which led to the re-arrest of Krafchenko. Percy Hagel was coun-

Cornwall To Ee Centre.

sel for the prisoner.

CORNWALL, Jan. 26. - It is announced that Cornwall will be the chief distributing centre for the Cedar Rapids electric power. The transmission line will be completed by the spring of 1915, when 120,000 horse-power will be available at the cheapest rates in the province. This will make Cornwall one of the best locations in the Dominion for Industrial plants, as, besides the electric

power that will be available, there is an unlimited water supply at the town's doors.

Rescued Seamen In Port.

BOSTON, Jan. 26. - Five seamen from the Nova Scotian schooner Rescue, wrecked at Neuvitas, Cuba, Dec. 28, arrived here on the steamer Horsermon was "Tearing the Bible te tensia, having been forwarded from Havana by the British consul.





single man as far as could be learned. British Aviator Killed. LONDON, Jan. 26. - George Lee

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ness, and swung the child up on to

"Tired. old boy?" he asked ten-

derly, as he resumed his long, swinging walk. "In my ambitious

dreams for your future 1 was weli-

nigh torgetting you altogether as you are now. Did you hear what

that beautiful lady called you, Pit-

"But I'm going back to Potter's

Run, laddie. If you come with me

you'll have to stay in the hut all alone for hours as you did before,

while I go out shearing or fencing. If you stay here, you'll have lots of

people to love you and play with you, and play with you, and you'll

have different sorts of pudding for

dinner every day of your lite, and a

pretty pony of your own to ride on,

and no end of other good things."

farver. Ve lady asked you as well.

man."

"Ven you stay and have 'em, too

"I don't think that's possible, old

"Ven I can't stay, eiver. If you

The man's hold tightened around

leave me here alone, farver, I shall

go to muvver. I can't be left wif-

it anybody, you know."

the child's legs.

Royal George.

his shoulder.



Continued from last week.

The men were within a yard of the stile, and, though their heads | caressingly to his shoulder and were still bent under their load of nets, they saw Miss Freymuth's white skirts against the rails at their feet. By an effort, the one named Dave shifted his nets back a few inches and managed to see who the lady was.

They both bade her "good day" as they dragged themselves over the stile, and then went plodding along toward the zigzag path in silence until they had gone some distance.

"To think now," said Dave, "that of all the unfortunate people, Miss Freymuth should be the one to hear what we were sayin'! Did ye see her face, Joe? It were as white as a bit of writtin' paper, an' her eyes looked just like a hare's when the dogs are fair on the scent."

If the idea of waiting had been intolerable to Hermione before, what was it now with this new terrible thought to encounter? If it were really Ray!

But, immutable as fate, the slow hours dragged their dreary length along, until tour o'clock, five, and six came and passed into the foreg one, and still their was no sign of Brown. Then Hermione's Mr. nerve, broke down, and the confinement of the house became intolerable to her. She wandered aimlessly into the hall, picked up a snady white linen hat and a pair of garden ing gloves, and passed out of the slanting, eyening sunlight.

Some little ray of hope caused her to keep to the drive, so that if "Mr. Brown" paid a late visit, she might not miss him. But she had gone the full length of the Pinehurst approach and some distance the highroad to Northcliffe, and still there were no signs of him.

Her heart sank within her, and, with a heavy sigh, she faced about toward home again. As she turned, she saw upon her right hand, at a considerable distance from the road, but only a few yards from the path that offered her the shortest that. I think I expected to find way back to the house, a tall man in a suit of gray, sitting upon a huge bowlder near the cliffs, and near him a little child was kneeling upon

the ground, playing. Hermione's heart gave a quick leap, and then began fluttering. Should she go home by the path or should she keep to the road? Without any effort of will of which she was conscious, she turned toward the path.

The setting sun was behind her as she neared the gray figure close to the cliff edge. His face, on the contrary, was lit up by the soft yellow light, and she examined it closely for some sign, some faint man made no answer beyond pultoken, that should tell her the ling the loose glove off her hand truth.

an instant she was quite carried away, and under the impulse of the moment she put up her other hand raised her face. He looked back half doubtingly into her eyes, but did not respond to her movement. With a sudden sense of some thing waiting, either in him or his manner, Hermione fell back still-

looking at him in a shamed, selfconscious way, as though she felt she had committed herself. Was this how Ray and she met after their long separation. The incident passed so quickly

that before she had time to realize its full significance, she was startled by a small, childish voice close be-hind her saying:

"I've finished ve fort, farver. Look-what a beauty!" Hermione turned her head ever so slightly, and under her lowered lids her eyes traveled to where the budding engineer stood, too intent upon the triumph of his own skill to notice what was taking place behind him. The tall man with the white hair, unconscious of the girl's questioning look, evidently felt that the child's voice had broken the spell

that held them silent. "In all these long years you have not forgotten your scapegrace cousin Hermione? Truly, you have a faith-ful heart!" he exclaimed.

The girl brought back her gaze mmediately, as if she were ashamed of her momentary curiosity about the boy.

"No, Ray," she replied quietly, 'I have not forgotten I was always good at keeping a promise, if you remember.'

He dropped her hand as if she had stung him; and quickly moved back a step with every sign of con-fusion about him, while Hermione blushed for shame at her own want of tact. She felt sorry for him, too as she noted his painful embarrassment. What kind of welcome was this that she was giving him after his long absence?

"Forgive me Ray!" she ejaculated softly. "I should not have said you just the same even-tempered, amiable youth who left us so long ago. I forgot that you had been living a life of trial and struggle, an existence that would be almost unendurable alcae. I did not know how utterly the past was past for us both, until this moment"-and

she put her hand, still in its gardening glove, timidly upon his arm. "All the same, Ray, I am gladvery, very glad-to see you at home once more. You believe me, don't you?"

Still too overcome by a sense of shame or regret, or some kind-, red emotion, to speak with ease, the Alas for the ravages of ten and kissing her slender fingers in a Poor Aunt Joan! What a disappointmanner that was almost passionate in its self-abasement. With a sudden desire to put away smiled all feeling of an emotional character, a desire which filled her with pained wonder even in this first moment of their meeting, Hermione turned toward the child. He had given up his building operations, and was watching her and his

am not to worry you with sympathy companion as usual. As a rule, these two were the best of chums, she said. "Then to change the and it was astonishing what good conversation, tell me why you came home in this mysterious way. What company they were to each other. The boy was a splendid listener, strange idea had you in your head that led you to come to Northcliffe and even when the man's talk soarunder the cover of a false nameed away beyond the reach of his infor all the world as if you were ashamed of yourself, and feared to fantile understanding- though it was wonderful what he was capable of in the way of comprehension-he face your people?" had a trick of listening with an air

The man did not answer her directly. He worked irritably with of dignified silence, which was in his foot at a pebble in the soft soil of the clifftop, and when he had loosened it he kicked it away with impatience. Then he puts his hands into his jacket pockets and stood looking, apparently in thought, away over the slate-colored waters, which were shadowed by the cliffs from the setting sun.

Pitchers, watching the couple attentively, withdrew his hand from Hermione's hold, crossing straight to his father, slipped his wee fist, into one jacket pocket along with the man's larger one. It was a declar-

ation of loyalty, and Hermione felt a sudden desire to snatch up the child and smother him with kisses. The touch of the baby hand seem-

ed to rouse the parent. He looked down and met the child's solemn, upraised eyes and in some inexplicable way seemed togather resolution from them. As he set his shoulders back and turned cound to face Miss Freymuth's pitiful look, a sudden pallor showed it-

self under the tan of his face. "You have hit the mark exactly, Hermione," he told her, 'I am ashamed of myself! Isn't your con-

chers? 'The future master of Pine-hurst.' Would you like to have stancy enough to shame me? When heard that you had been faithful that fine house that we saw through the trees for your own, Pitchers, to your girlish promise, I made up with lots of horses, and carriages, my mind to go back again without and servants, and all the rest of it taking anybody into my confidence. eh, old chap?" It you had not recognized me, I

The youngster thought a minute, should have kept up the deception and left Northcliffe at once. 1 and then said: dreaded to meet you, 'Mione; and "Wif you, farver; but I don't want 'em if you can't have 'em, too. yet, as you see, I could not keep

away from your neighborhood. But I'll go away now, and be no further worry to you. And yet there is one thing I should like you to do for me: Will you take my boy?" "Ray," she cried tenderly; "Ray, do you know that you are talking the veriest nonsense in the world? Go away? Why, don't you know that Uncle George left Pinehurst

and all the rest of his property to you and your heirs after you? And you speak of going away. Don't talk any more about such foolishness, but come up to the house with me at at once, and see it mother will recognize you. But the man drew back suddenly,

as if the suggestion were distasteful to him. "No, no!" he cried. "I could not do that-not to-night, at least," he

"Ah, well," he said quietly, "we added, seeing how surprised - she must see how the land lies, my boy! looked. We must do the best we can for "This meeting has disturbed me good deal, Hermione; I could not you, you know." "But I can't do vifout anybody face Aunt Joan to-night. She is at all," repeated the child emphatically, in the tone of one who finally

sure to cry over the prodigal's re-turn, and I don't feel as if I could go through another scene just now. To-morrow perhaps, when another night's rest has fortified me I will

come up and let her weep and lament over me to her heart's content.

As they came down the street, a tall, pale man with a long, gray this cousin of hers as deeply and as beard, bearing unmistakably the truly as on the day he left her, and stamp of a gentleman, was stand-

beard as he moved a little one

side to let them pass into the house.

Mrs. Perry was hovering about in

"Oh, I'm glad to see you, Mr.

boy, who extended his arms toward

her. "I was getting a little anxious

convincing others of my identity. "Bless my heart!" exclaimed the

landlady, in wild excitement; but awakening, she shed a few tearsneither man took any notice of her. "I have a good memory for faces,

remarked Doctor Deane with slow impressiveness-"an extraordinary memory, in fact-and yet I can't recall yours."

"I don't think there is anything wonderful in that, doctor," answer- the bitterest disappointment a woed the other, very quietly. "Ten itself an astonishing accomplish- years of such ups and downs as I girlhood was lifeless and dead. She have gone through would change had wasted the whole wealth of ment in a baby of his age. Indeed as a rule, it needed but very little most men so that their ownmothers her heart upon a dream-an ideal! effort to bring the conversation down to the child's mental level. wouldn't know them. For instance I did not recognize you when I pass-But on their way back his father ed you on the steps just now, and did not talk at all; and Pitchers, yet you are far less altered in appearance than I am. Do you re- little side passage which led from baffled by this most unusual tacimember the last time I saw you? It the plantation door to the hall, and turnity, cudgeled his lirtle brain to was the very day I left this place. gained the shelter of her own room find some subject that should break the tiresome, silence. He gave it Leo and I called on you on our way to the railway station, and minutes later, when she joined her up at last, though, and trudged along quietly feeling very tired, but found you up to your sleeves in too independent to ask for the assome terrible experiment or other. sistance that was not proffered. don't know what it was, but it

made a most abominable smell, The two were haltway home before the absorbed man roused himremember." self to remember the brave little The doctor's face lit up with plea-

legs stumping along at his .side. sure at the recollection. He stopped then, apparently in self-reproach at his thoughtless-"Ah, that was in my forlorn bache-

lor days!" he said. "I am not allowed to play those tricks now. May I shake hands, and tell you how glad I am to see

you home again?" "Come up to my room, doctor, and Mrs. Perry shall send us up a bottle of her best. Good night, room. Pitchers! Send him to bed, Mrs.

doctor!" vou. The hostess, standing at the foot "I've been along the Northcliffe sight with a curiously puzzled look | er? I'm sorry.

CHAPTER VI.

AN AWAKENING AND A HOMECOMING.

After she had said "good night" to her cousin and his child. Hermione Freymuth moved on slowly through the pines until she reached the side entrance to the house. found anywhere, so I had to see Here she stood and listened, and in him myself. I must confess that I the distance she heard the rustle went to him in tear and trembling, of the freshly fallen leaves as Pitchers kicked his little feet through them; then, knowing herself to be alone, she leaned against the door and tried to realize all that had come to pass. neard what people are hinting?" During the whole of that day she

had been telling herselt that to hear definite news of her cousin would cause her either the deepest joy or the most poignant anguish, and now she had not only heard news of him but she had seen him, spoken to him, and touched him! The event that she had been looking forward to for the past ten years had taken place, and the feeling it had left behind was one of utter disappointment. She felt as if the firm ground had been suddenly cut from under her feet, leaving her floating aimlessly through life with-

settles a disputed question; and they both fell into silence again, a Her principal feeling was one of silence which remained unbroken dazed astonishment at the state of until they reached the door of the her own mind. Ever since his de- ed inquiringly upon the pale, still parture she had been priding her- face opposite.

self upon the fact that she loved

"That means, I suppose, that I not find his tather quite as lively a pose there will be much difficulty in thus cheating me into believing in a shadow."

> In the bitterness of this cruel big, heavy drops, which forced themselves slowly from under her closed lids against her will. The better portion of her life had been spent in the anticipation of Raymond's return; and now it was past and gone and she was left face to face with man can know. The love of her The first dinner bell roused her pitiful musings. Drying her cheeks

-for the tears had been disregarded-she hurried down the dark without meeting anybody. Ten mother in their tavorite sitting room.

there was nothing in her appearance to excite attention-Knowing how easily her mother was agitated, and how difficult it

was to soothe her again, Hermione shrank with a very real dread from the disclosuse of her afternoon's experience; but in this she was luckier than she anticipated, for the edge had already been taken off her news by previous information.

"My dearest 'Mione, where have you been?" cried Mrs. Freymuth the instant herdaughter entered the "Poor Puttick was out and about

Perry; he's dog-tired. This way a quarter of an hour searching for

of the stairs with Pitchers in her Road; I was restless and wanted a arms, watched the two men out of walk, Have you wanted me, moth-"I wanted you to see Mr. Blanton her kind homely face.

when he came, you couldn't be tancying it might be figures again; but it wasn't. That Mr Brown that Priscilla came to tell us about this morning, 'Mione-why, my dear, I believe you know. Have you

Miss Freymuth had turned at the mention of her cousin's pseudonym, and her face had betrayed her. "More than that, mother," said; "I have seen him, myselt!" "Seen-your cousin-Raymond?" Mrs Freymuth demanded "Yes-1 met him as I came home by the little pathway along the cliff, and he knew me at once." "And you knew him?" gasped the astonished lady. "Yes-when he smiled and spoke but not before. He is changed past

all belief, mother. His mouth and chin are covered with a heavy beard out object, interest, or hope. and his hair is white-quite white." " 'Mione, darling?" Mrs Freymuth murmured, with her eyes fix-

But the girl seemed not to under-

daughter felt the effort, and it was a very genuine relief to both of them when Puttick announced dinner.

The following morning Hermione kept herself very busy in and about the house, finding in this activity a refuge in the turmoil of her mind. In the short time at her disposal she had done what she could in the way of brightening up the old house for this unceremonious homecoming of the master, and she was still in the hall, giving a last finishing touch, when she heard the plantation door swing to, and the next instant, from the dim side passage, she heard Doctor Deane's full, round voice, and then Pitchers' quaint little chirp. Had the doc-tor also recognized Ray, then? In any case, she was very glad of his presence, for it would prevent the coming interview from becoming too emotional.

With a stroke of the gong Hernione summoned the servants to the hall, and went down the side passage to meet the visitors. She had told herself again and again that there would be no sentiment over this very common-place little reception; and yet, when Ray and Doctor Deane came toward her in the dim light of the narrow entry, and she saw how they were both struggling under the influence of some strong feeling, it communicated itself to her in an instant; her

voice became tremulous and her hands shaky as she bade her cousin welcome back to the old home.

And then she turned to great the doctor, and was struck by his haggard pallor. That story of Priscilla's! Was there any truth in it? Had he really, in helping young-Peuel, got himself into difficulties? She would put the question straight to him-this very morning, if opportunity offered.

Before they reached the hall Hernione had contrived to fall back a little to Doctor Deane's side, and it happened that the newly returned, master of Pinehurst and his little, son advanced into the fuller light by themselves,

Money-Very Applicable to Port Hope.

The following communication has been received by the Toronto Star: Editor of the Star: Much is being said in the daily press about people out of work and relief of the distressed. I am sure the churches are all doing what they can, but I desire to give you a sample of the problems we confront in relieving hunger.

A couple of weeks ago a woman came with a letter from a man who claimed to attend my church. The communication commended the woman to my sympathy. She and her husband were without food. Not wishing to unwisely give mc Ev, I gave her an order on a nearby grocery for \$2.00. Following is the bill for the goods she chose :---

Half dozen eggs 19 stand the tender, little interrogation Halt lb bacon 13 2 lbs sugar 10 Half peck potatoes..... 13 I lb mixed biscuits 14 1 can milk 12 1 jar B C jam 10 1 bottle pickles 15 t celery..... 10 t can Fry's cocoa..... 10 Half Ib butter Half doz oranges..... Halt doz bananas 1 lb raisins 10 Mixed nuts 15

tyre. He came across to make arrangements about sending one of the calves away, and sent in a message to know if you were at home and would see him for a moment, as he had something very import-ant to say to you. Well, I sent word that you were in, and then,

To be Continued

A FAMILY IN NEED

And How They Expend Their

hard fighting with the vorld Still she did not give up all hope. As she drew nearer, her pulses quickened yet again, for the stranger was looking at her in much the same eager questioning way as she at him. The path she followed took her almost within an arm's length of where he was sitting, and, as she slowly drew near to him, she looked yearningly at the deep-set eyes. the brown beard, the white hair, and asked herself where among these evidences of the work of time should she find the smooth young face she remembered.

Yet as she approached quite close to the stranger, a remarkable thing happened. A quick flash of delighted recognition lit up his whole countenance. He arose, hat in hand and, with a smile that was almost pleading in its gravity, awaited her advance.

The smile startled her, for it gave to the face that touch of familiarity for which she was searching. Some delicate fiber in her memory vibrated promptly in reply to that transient gleam of pleasure. She drew a step nearer, for information.

Instinctively she put out her hand in greeting. It was all that he had waited for. The next instant they stood hand in hand, looking closely at each other, and the man murmured one word: "Hermione!"

CHAPTER V.

AFTER LONG YEARS.

If the stranger's smile brought to Hermione some faint remembrance, his voice completed the awakening of her recollection. It came to her as an echo from her early girlhood, taking her at a bound back over the intervening years. As the couple stood hand in hand on the cliff-edge bathed in the fast crimsoning of the setting sun, silenced by the intensity of their emotions, Hermione imagined herself a girl again-a careless, merry girl, constantly in trouble and often in real peril because of her determination to share in the madcap pranks of her two boy cousins. The feeling was so real that for knees.

father with anxious gravity. "The little one looks as if he thought I was meditating some mischief toward you, Ray," said Hermione softly.

"Come here, little cousin, and tell me what your name is."

With considerable hesitation and many inquiring glances at his father, the child walked up to the lady in white, and gave her his hand

"My proper name is George," he told her, with portentous solemnity; "but when people know me very well indeed, vey call me Pitchers." Hermione laughed and kneeling upon the grass, pressed him close to her.

"You little original!" she cried delightedly. "Oh, Ray, how we shall spoil him!"

"Farver says I can't be spoiled,' the young Solon observed. "Don't you, farver?"

The man laughed slightly, seeming at last to shake off the curious, shamed silence that had held him so

"It is true, Hermione!" he said. "From knocking about with me for

the last twelve months, he's got to be more like a man than a child. I think Mrs Perry was right when she said that 'motherless children are mostly old-fasioned."

"Motherless?" queried Hermione, raising her head with a look of quick, warm sympathy to the observant face above her. "Oh, Ray! My poor Rav!"

"Yes; he and I are alone again in the world, Hermione. We've got pretty used to our bachelor existence by now, though-haven't we Pitchers!"

Miss Freymuth rose from her

ment I shall prove to her! The girl shook her head and

" You are determined to make ing on the top of the inn steps, the worst you can ot yourself," she watching them. Ever since his arrival, two days said gently. "You are out of tem-

previously, Freymuth had been careper and at cross-purposes with yourself to-night. You will feel better ful to avoid looking people in the and more settled in the morning." face, and, though his main reason He moved away in moody silence for wishing to escape recognition and the watchful child at his side no longer existed since his inter-

edged a little closer to him as a reminder of his presence. "Yes-you will!" Hermione as-

sured him again. "See-Pitchers is quite anxious about you! Come it is getting late. You shall see me as far as the stables, and, if you are determined not to come up to

the house to-night, you must have a restless way in the hall. the dogcart to take you back to Brown!" she exclaimed, taking the

Northcliffe. Two miles is too far for the child to walk at so late an hour."

"No-I won't accept the favornot to-night, 'Mione. If Pitchers gets tired, he'll travel,

as he has done many and many a mile before, upon my shoulder. I'll see you within view of the house,

my dear, and then we'll get back to the George for the night? The trio started off toward the stile, Pitchers, a little reassured as

to Hermione's intentions, giving a hand to each of his companions. When they reached the turning in the path through the pine planta-

tation, whence the small side door the poor, dear young gentleman's earliest friend in the old days. Incould be seen, the man stopped redeed, I may say that truly of him, solutely.

"No farther to-night, Hermione, he said.

And, as she gave him her hand, she asked:

"You promise me you will come to morrow morning?" I promise you that I won't go

away without seeing you gain," other. Mr. Freymuth laughed was his qualified reply. "Perhaps lightly when the hostess reached after a night's consideration. I may the formal mention of his name.

decide not to come to Pinehurst at "The 'Brown' boom has burst up all. But, at any rate, I will not go ignominiously, Mrs. Perry." he told away without giving you my rea- her. "I met my cousin, Miss Frey-

away without giving you my reasons." And with this unsatisfacmuth, on the road half an hour ago. tory arrangement, Hermione was and she recognized me at once. And

obliged to be content,

feeling that all joy in life would be over for her if he should prove unfaithful. And now-the wonder of

it!-no sooner had he appeared than she discovered that it was she herself who was unfaithful, in the letter of her vow; she realized that told me-that Raymond is married?

view with his cousin, the habit was love had perished utterly and en still strong upon him. So it haptirely leaving only the outer husk. pened that he did not see the pene-It seemed to Hermione that at trating glance cast at him and his

the moment she and her cousin child by the man with the gray stood face to face on the clifftop, in the crimson glow of the sunset,

his love of hers had been struck her eyes and a lumpiness in her

above all heartbreaking. But did this result rest entirely with her? She did not think so. This newly recovered relative was it would be easier to bear. Share so unlike the old Ray. Of course your trouble with she had not expected him to retain mother, darling!"

about you, sir; and it's late for this young gentleman to be out of bed much of his former appearance-I was atraid you might have missed that would have been absurd; but. your way though, to be sure, our in some way that she could not Norfolk roads are straight enough. make clear to herself, the very grain There's a gentleman here who is an of his nature seemed to be changed. old friend of the Freymuth family, The delicate tenderness and the sir," she continued, lowering her voice, and glancing in the direction of the door, "and, when I told him had a friend of Mr. Raymond one touch of the old gentleness in Freymuth's staying here, he said he his love for his child.

As yet she had not glanced at the tyre. should like to see you and hear the news about Mr. Raymond. He was more practical view of the situation. The recollection of what Ray's re ed him?" asked Mrs. Freymuth: turn would mean for her unless she

seeing that he was present at Mr. would not under present conditions self like a gentleman, and yet-I Ray's birth. This is the gentleman I was telling you about, Doctor an instant. She was so lost in myself to you, mother, and I can't! Deane-Mr. Brown, from Australia. The two men looked at each other

in a quick, searching manner, both apparently equally interested in each

mind later on; at present there was misedto come up and see you in the o room for it. morning. You will be delighted "How I have wasted my love!" with the child." no room for it.

she thought piteously, standing still The elder lady tried loyally to applicable to Port though I can't expect any one else in the fast-closing dusk. "Surely follow the lead thus given to the the most limi-On the walk home Pitchers did to be quite so keen-eyed, I don't sup- fate has dealt hnrdly with me in conversation, but both she and her nearly all del'

and kept her gaze upon her ow
estless fingers, now engaged
oying with the frills of her gowi
The elder lady caught her breat
and watched her daughter for
moment in silence.
"It is true, then, what Blanty

she had been deceiving herself all she whispered tremulously. this time, and that the kernel of her "Has been," Hermione c "Has been." Hermione corrected quietly. "He is a widower, with one little son-a charming little fellow, mother, with the quaintest,

oddest ways in the world." "My darling," murmured the old lady unsteadily, with a dimness in

dead. It was strange, terrible, and, throat, "won't you tell the every-above all heartbreaking. thing? It is a cruel blood dear; my heart aches for you, 'Mione. If you could only talk about it, dear,

your trouble with your poor foolish The girl clasped her hands tightly

together as if to steady them, and smiled a rather pitiful smile.

"I can't speak of it freely, mother; I can't put my feelings into words. Indeed, I don't know myinpate lovableness of the man had self what my real feelings are. I'm disappeared under the scorching or- sure only of one thing-that, even deal of his hard life, leaving only if Ray kept faith with me I could now than 1 could marry Mr. Blan-

"Has his Australian life so chang-

"Not at all! He is singularly married him-which she certainly handsome, he looks and bears him--had not entered her thoughts for told you that I could not explain amazement over the sentimental I suppose the truth is that the fault snow on it; up to this minute, eleven aspects of the case that she had lies with myself. I've outgrown the o'clock, no one of the many around

her earnest entreaty-left everything must be dead for want of nourish- try to pick up a dollar in cleaning to this man, with the exception of a ment-that's all. Now let us look miserable hundred a year to her at the other side of the question, mother and herself. This fact putting me and my stale love affair would doubtless recall itself to her out of sight. Ray has almost pro- help noticing these this

\$2 00 Notice that she invested all of thirteen cents in potatoes and fifteen cents in oranges; thirteen cents for bacon versus fifteen cents for pickles: ten cents for sugar against fifteen cents for nuts. These are the problems we face. It only each case

were stamped so many karats fine as to deservedness, the churches of Toronto could and would to-day relieve all distress, but this grocery bill eloquently tells why these peo-

ple need help to-day. There are doubtless many deserving people out of work, and yet

when I need a little job done around my premises, where unskilled labor no more have married him as he is is called for by the plumber or the carpenter, it seems quite difficult to get a laborer who is willing to pick

up a day's or half a day's labor. None but boys have rung my door, asking for snow-shovelling. While I write this a triend living on Crawford street within a block or two of distressful conditions phones me: "My sidewalk has a heavy fall of forgotten how her uncle had-at capacity for loving-my affection us in need, has come up the street to sidewalks."

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Beef at one dollar a pound, that is the price some say it will come to. The Beef Trust is mainly the reason for the constant advances in prices of meat but partly because it takes so much land to raise a beef animal. It takes six acres of land for two years, to raise 400 lbs of beef. One acre of land will raise ten tons of vegetables. It is an economic certainty that the time is rapidly approaching when the human race must drop its carnivorous habits, and become strictly vegetarian. The sooner the better. The more rapid the advance in the price of flesh foods the better for the race. When the gross carnivorous, and barbaric habits can be shaken off, there will be some chance for the development of the higher nature.

While man glories in butchering and killing, and gloats in devouring the carcases, the hearts and livers of slain animals, it is little use talking to him of spirituality. He is too near to the savage, not sufficiently removed from the cannibal. Beef at a dollar a pound will be one of the most potent aids possible to People will then percivilization. force have to break away from their lunghter their

The Dovercourt Land, Build- PORT HOPE AND

ed Women"

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audience, the vexed question of

woman suffrage is very popular in

On the other hand Miss Florence

Of Toronto is Now Represented "Resolved That Parliamentary in Port Hope-Mr. C. S. Pote Franchise Should be Grantthe Manager in Town

We learn from John Runnalls & On Monday evening a very inter Son that they are to be congratulatesting gathering took place in the ed on being appointed as Local Agents for this well known Toronto Methodist Sunday School Hall under auspices of the Epworth Company.

ing & Savings Co., Ltd.

The Dovercourt Land, Building & League. It was the occasion of a Savings Co., Ltd., (President W S friendly visit to the Society by the Port Hope Epworth Leaguers, who invaded the town with two large Dinnick) are the largest owners and developers of Real Estate in Canband waggons and by representaada,. Their Lawrence Park Estate is doubtedly the finest developed tives from the League at Wicklow property ever offered for sale in Can-Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Going, Port ada. In addition to this fine pro-Hope, accompanied the Port Hope Leaguers and were most cordially perty the Company own and control over \$10,000,000 worth of property welcomed. Rev. John Garbutt occupied the in Toronto. Some of the finest

down-town buildings are the properchair and at 8.15 called the assembly to order. A hymn was sung and ty of this progressive concern, notable among which are the Royal Rev. Mr. Going led in prayer. The item of paramount importance upon Bank Building; Toronto Arcade, the program was of course the debate "Resolved That Parliamentary

Toronto is growing faster than' almost any other city on the American Continent It is growing at an average rate of 30,000 to 40,000 a year and the fact that it is able to absorb and provide work for this tremendous annual influx is certain proof that her prosperity will continue for many years to come.

etc. etc.

Another fact worthy of comment quantly applauded. Both ladies is that while the late tightness of money and slowing up of trade in general has lowered the prices to a certain extent, of merchandise, etc. the price of Toronto real estate has not declined but in most cases has quietly advanced, during the past

Hall of Wicklow and Mrs. Charles rear At the forty-fifth annual general meeting of the Royal Bank of Can-Roberts brought equally as convincing argument's to show why the franchise should not be granted to ada which was held on Jan 8th, the Vice President, Mr E F B Johnston, women, and proved themselves to be experienced debaters in the manspoke in regard to Toronto as ner in which they dealt with their follows:-

"During the last two years subject, which they treated fluently appeals were made to Torento and ably going into all details of inder what is known as "Campaigns," the question.

The judges were Mr. W. H Within a few weeks these appeals were responded to by the subscrip- Hopper, Capt. Hugh McCullough tion and payment of nearly two and Mr. Bannister of the C. C. I. million dollars in the aggregate staff, and their task was not an towards objects, which were of a easy one. They gave their decision moral or religious character, this in favor of the negative. Mr. Banmoney being largely obtained from business earnings. The largest and most expensive buildings in the nister, in presenting their verdict, paid a high tribute to all of the ladies who debated, and stated that they had decided in favor of the city of Toronto have been built within the last three years, and are still negative by just one point, one of the judges being in favor of a tie. being built, at an outlay of millions ot dollars. Huge factories, big

Cobourg.

A subsequent speaker took occaapartment houses and fine shops sion to remark a little later in the are in evidence everywhere, and in evening, that as the judges were three men, the verdict was just what might have been expected, and that from Bloor to King, being a distance of about one mile you will find fewer if the decision has been left to their vacant shops than at any time in wives or other lady judges it might the history of the city. This is the have been different. present condition, notwithstanding debate passed off hig However, the debate passed off highly satisfactory to all concerned and the remainder the fact that properties have trebled of the evening was also much enjoyin value, and that rents have gone up enormously by reason of the ed. A quartette composed of value of the land. The people who Messrs W H and A E Hopper, A J Gould and M E Hall gave a couple never should have been in business of selections and Mr. M E Hall are being weeded out, and the active, hopeful merchant and manufacturer played violin solos, with J J Kerr

are taking their places. Land sales as accompanist, all of which was are keeping up, and I know from much appreciated. Rev. A H Going, upon being callthe details of several large syndicate ed upon by the chairman, made holdings that payments are being brief, appropriate remarks express-

met, and there are no forfeitures." ing his pleasure in visiting Cobourg Mr Johnston's statement is a true with the members of his Society, one regarding conditions in Toronto. 1914 will undoubtedly be one of the and the hope that the cordial feeling prosperous, if not the most prosperexisting might long continue. At the close of the program reous year in the history of the Queen City, and opportunities for making big profits in carefully selected Real social hour spent. Estate are golden. It WARDEN ELECTED At the inaugural meeting of the Counties Council held yesterday Mr

freshments were served by the Cobourg Leaguers and a pleasant LOCAL BANKER HAS VIVID IMPRESSION

Winkler by Krafchenko and another man as they were returning with a WICKLOW DEBATE grip of money from the Plum Coulee branch.

When the branch of the Bank of Montreal was opened at Plum Coulee, Krafchenko was around the district, and the officers of the bank were notified to keep a sharp lookout around the bank property.

Mr Duntee has a vivid recollection of Krafchenko and states that once a person has seen the desperado the impression of him is lasting, for he possesses such a peculiar pair of eyes, that they cannot be forgotton.

Indian Saved From Drowning

When Woollen Mitten Froze to the Ice

Orillia, Jan. 23 .- James Johnson, a well-known Indian, was walking across the ice from the Indian Reserve on Georgia Island, Lake Simcoe, to Jackson's Point, about i o'clock at night, and he was Franchise Should Be Granted to Women of Canada." The affirmaabout half way across the lake when he stepped into a large air hole and tive was brightly and vigorously found himself over his depth in icy supported by two young ladies from water. Johnson, who is a large, the Port Hope Society, Miss Bunting and Miss Lightle, Miss strong Indian, fought for all that was in him to regain the ice again Bunting's apt, original andthoroughbut try as he would, owing to the ly up-to-date arguments being frethin glare ice, he found he could not get himself out. He became exbrought strong proofs in support of hausted and made up his mind he had to perish. While in this state their assertions, and judging from the reception given them by the

he threw his arm as far over the ice as he could, and leaned against it to rest himself. When he again moved his arm he found his wet woollen mitten had frozen and stuck to the glare ice. This gave him a hold and enabled him to place his other hand a little farther out than the first. Gradually by this means he managed to pull himself out, hand over hand.

Johnson, when out, tried to make is way back to the island against a keen north wind, but said this seemed to cut him to the heart, and froze his clothes like iron, and he had to turn his back to the wind and head for the mainland. When he turned, a feeling of warmth came over him, and he walked three miles to his home, none the worse.

MANICURED TOE NAIL LOST A LIMB

It will be with extreme regret that the many triends and acquaintances of Mr. los. Jones, 149 London street, will learn that he was removed to the Nicholl's Hospital to have his leg amputated. Some time ago Mr. Jones was manicuring a toe nail and in some manner he Inflicted a slight wound in the big toe. He thought nothing of it at the time but later the wound gave considerable trouble. Finally blood poisoning set in.

The big toe was amputated, but the poison had spread into the leg and later it developed into gangrene. As a final step toward saving his life, the leg was amputated at the knee. The Review inquired this afternoon and learned that Mr Jones is doing as well as can be expected .- Peterboro Examiner.

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***** PERSONAL

Mr F H Batty, of the Guide, spent Sunday at his home in Lakeport.

Mr. Harry Sculthorp has return ed from a business trip in Buffalo. Mr. R. W. Smart left Monday evening for Winnipeg on a business trip.

Mr. J. A. Culverwell, "Glenridge" has returned to town from a business trip to Toronto.

Miss E. Smith, of Peterboro, spent Sunday with Miss R. Burford, at the Hairdressing Parlours. cat falling forcefully upon his back Miss Kathleen Ridout, of Toron-

to, is visiting her friend, Miss M. Louise Honor, Ward street.

Mrs. Robert Rankin and Miss nobody but the jail surgeon can see Daisy Rankin, Toronto, are visiting them, are not as degrading as the her daughters, Mrs. Fred Sneyd and striped vestments of prisoners that Mrs. C. H. Winter.

Mrs. Henry Yelland, of Cobourg, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ough, Ellen street, returned home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs J. B. Peel, of Bounty, Sask., who have been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Ough, Ellen street, have gone to Bethany to visit her father.

Mr and Mrs WS Given and two daughters, Toronto, who have been visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs Henry Elliott, Smith street, seturned home Monday.

Miss Hattie Spry, Belleville, came up to attend the funeral of her sister, the late Mrs. Stevenson. She is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Merrifield.

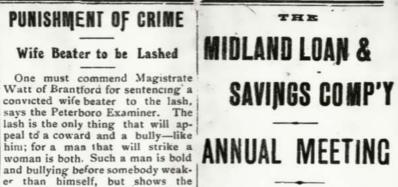
Mrs. J. Davis, Belleville, called able with life imprisonment - a proper thing if no other physical means here on account of the death of her sister, the late Mrs. Stevenson, is s employed to make a repetition A the offence impossible. It is questhe guest of Mis. S. E. K. Walker, Brown street. tionable whether the death penalty

ronto, Mrs, Leslie Buller, Belleville, Mr. R. K. Cook, son and daughter, Cobourg, were in town Sunday, attending the funeral of the late Mrs. Stevenson.

Mrs Robert Reynolds, of Alton, N Y, is in town, the guest of Mr and Mrs C A Merrifield. She was in prison for life he might murder his guards or the warden, and would called here to attend the funeral of besides have to be maintained at

AN OLD ACQUAINTANCE

and nature. whose looks has changed so that we A MILLIONARE POLICEWOMAN



a physical equal. Even such a brute The Annual General Meeting of has a thinner skin than moral sense. Shareholders of this Corporation No degradation or shametul punishwill be held at the Company's Office, ment will affect him; a well swung Walton street, Port Hope, on

coward he is at heart when he meets

plining degenerates.

We are apt to be too mawkishly

sentimental towards criminals. We

they give their victims. A Mr. Bickerdike, M. P., of Montreal, St.

Lawrence division, has introduced

their company in every sense, and

the protection of society justifies their removal. It will not be a

calamity from which there will not

rent, and what is better, an absolute

prevention of murder on the part of

the murderer. Keep the cat hang-

ing before the wife-beater's and,

the criminal assailant's eyes, and

the rope dangling before the eyes

reaches the only responsive part in Tuesday, the Third his make-up. Flogging may be re-garded as degrading, but a few Day of February stripes carried one the back where

1914, at 2 o'clock, p.m.,

for the reception of the Financial can be seen. The lash is the true punishment for wife-beaters and Statement and Report of the Direcravishers-it's a taste of their own tors for the past year, for the elecmedicine which must needs be very tion of Directors and for the transbitter and stands to prove more of action of such other business as may a deterrent-which is the main be legally brought before it. point-than any other form of dici-

J. H. HELM, Manager

A. J. CHRISTIE

too often forget, the misery, pain, UCTIONEER AND VALUATOR, REAL Estate handled on commission by private or ofic sale. Walton street, Port Hope. humiliation and irremediable harm A

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a bill to amend the criminal code. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. HUNOR Graduate M. B., Jeronto University; M.C.P. and S.O., late resident surgeon of the Toronto General and Burnside Hospital. Specialiss:-Surgery. Diseases of Women and Children, Ear, Nose and Throat. Office-Walkon street three doors east of Brown street. Tel 314. Its chief provision means the abolition of capital punishment and the substitution of life imprisonment; but there is some compensation in making the crime of rape punish-

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be quick recovery. Even great men like Lord Strathcona and Senator Cox, passed away and the world soon moves on as before. Their death was a loss to the world but, speaking reverently, the world sur-vives. The world will be better for the absence of degenerates whose criminality takes the form of destroying human life; and Parliament should think twice, before it deprives society of the greatest possible deter-

of the man with murder in his heart Very often we meet an old friend hardly know them. Some look better and some look old and uncared tor. We always feel badly to see a down hill LEFT \$203,963 ance, for looks count for so much these days; and we enjoy seeing those

her sister, the late Mrs Stevenson.] the expense of hard-working honest people. The life of homicidal criminals is something that will not be missed-their room is better than

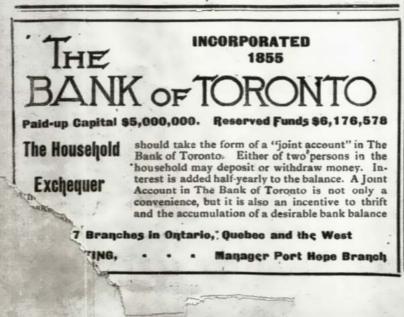


for murder should be abolished. Mr. and Mrs W. T. Martin, To-Take the case of a degenerate like Taylor, who murdered a boy in a most revolting way, and was hanged the other day in Brantford. Are we not well rid ot him? Society need not fear him any more. His account is settled. If he were put

passion of stangineer, and tune then
hearts to thoughts of Christian
peace, of fraternal love, and then
there will be some hope of advance-
ment in the higher ideals, So long
as man will feed on flesh and blood,
so long must he remain imbued with
a passion for strife, hatreds and war,
So soon as man becomes veget-
arian so soon will his nature start
on the upward flight to realms of
universal love, for in cabbage he
universal love, lor in cabbage ne
will find Christianity, pumpkins
peace, and potatoes purity, Yes,
sir. Get that over, and put it in
your think tank.
Jour mining cannot

Nearly all the children are subject to worms and many are born with them. Spare them suffering by using Mother Graves Worm Exterthat can be got.

minator, the best remedy of the kind



Reeve of Percy.

Hill street.

OF J. KRAFCHENKO A C Hume, Reeve of Seymour, was elected Warden by a majority of three over Sandy Weatherston, E. J. Dunfee, of Bank of Montreal, Knew Alleged Murderer at **Plum Coulee** Mr Joseph Dann, of Fort William, is visiting his father, Mr Wm Dann, Regina Leader

John Krafchenko, the famous Manitoba desperado and alleged receipts, etc, were found, also a will murderer of the Plum Coulee bank executed May 28, 1889. This pro-Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stephens, of Great Falls, Montana, who have been visiting in town for the past manager, is not unknown both by three weeks, among Mr. Stephens' sight and local reputation to a local brothers and sisters, left Tuesday banking man. afternoon for their western home. E J Dunfee, accountant of the

Bank of Montreal, at the Regina branch, in the latter part of Septem- \$11,276 each was bequeathed to the ber, 1912, was at Plum Coulee when the branch of the Bank of Montreal branch of the Mission and Tract was opened. During his stay at Society, the Boards of Foreign Mis-Plum Coulee he had occasion many times to get a very good

of the man Krafchenko. view wherever Krafchenko was, if there was a branch of the bank in the

country towns of Manitoba, a circular informing the manager and other officers always followed close on his arrival, with a warning take special to care, as Krafchenko was in the district and this called for special vigilance on the part of the employees with safes

all locked. Mr Dunfee went to Plum Coulee agent for the very prompt and satis-about three years after the robbery factory settlement of my loss by of the Bank of Hamilton clerks, who ' fire of Monday last.

had been held up two miles out of

of Smith Keene,]an 22-Dudley Jardine, uncle of Albert Dudley Jardine, of Peterboro, Ont, who died in New York City, and in years previous lived in direst poverty, it is said left young looking, and why should an estate valued at \$203,963. It is anyone allow themselves to become stated that he lived at a lodging hcuse in New York under the name of William Smith, that after his death at the Gouverneur Hospital, a

trunk was broken open to establish his identity, when a bank-book, stock, vided for the distribution of the estate, among those who benefit being Albert Dudley Jardine, ot

Peterboro, Ont, \$500, Elal Jardine, Norwood, niece, \$125. The sum of Prison Association, the Women's

sions and of Home Missions of the Presbytenan Church, and the New York P E Mission Society. It is said Mr Duntee stated yesterday that a number of relatives received bequests of various amounts.

Port Hope, 17th Jan. 1914

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dry and faded hair and makes the hair luxuriant and attractive. Sageine keeps men and women old appearing when they can get Sageine and a guarantee to find satislactory results. Sageine :s sold at T. G. Watson's, and it it don't do all that is claimed for it, your money is refunded. Be sure to go to T. G, Watson's drug store for Sageine, as other stores cannot supply you. Don't neglect your

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FOR SUNDAY

the township of Hope and Port

Hope are considered members of

this Association. Mr. Preston G.

ing Store.

SCHOOL TEACHERS The Annual Convention of the Township of Hope and Port Hope Sunday School Association will be held at Canton Methodist church on Wednesday, Feb. 11th, 1914 at 2.30 and 7.30. All persons, members of any Evangelical Sunday School in

policewoman. Mrs T F Hart is now on duty, having been sworn in by

New York American

Muncie, Indiana, has a millionare

the Mayor with the approval of various women's organizations. Her purpose is to better the conditions of grls in her home town She has adopted a distinctive uniform wholly teninine, but she has all the powers of the policeman and

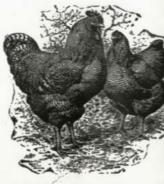
will enforce the laws against men as well as against vomen. Mrs Hart has taken up this work with the same spirit that has urged

her sisters to fight for office. The willingness of women to serve the people at personal sacrifice proves more than any agument their right to universal suffrage.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

in the Estate of BENJAMIN SPI-CER, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Statutes of Ontario, I George V, Chapter 26, Section 55, that all

persons having claims against the Estate of Benjamin Spicer, late of the Township of Hope, in the County of Durham, Retired Farmer, deceased, who died on or about the fifteenth day of January, A. D., 1914, are required to furnish the Executors on or before the twenty-fifth day of February, A.D., 1914, with full particulars of their names, addresses and descriptions of their security, if any, held by them, duly approved by affidavit, and after said date the said Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regardonly to the claims of which they shall then have notice.

And the said Executors shall not be liable for said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by them or their Solicitor at the time of such distribution. H. A. WARD,

Solicitor for William Spicer and ames Spicer, Executors. Port Hope, 28th January, 1914

CARD OF THANKS W. J. Robertson

ACHIBALD CRUICKSHANK;

Orwig of the Ontario S. S. Associat on, Toronto, a specialist on the Adolescent Age, will be present at both sessions. Come and take part in the afternoon discussions and plan for the growth and efficiency of your own school.

THE PORT HOPE WEEKLY GUIDE, FRIDAY, **JANUARY 30 1914**

the train arrived at the Union station

and the passengers learned of the

danger they had been in, one elder-

hungry, and want a cup of tea; but

before I take it I am going back

once more see my boys and girls.'

in speaking of the peculiar accident,

dear one by this time. Prompt

action on the part of the engineer,

however, saved the situation. The

moment he felt the drag on his train

he stopped, and the wonder is that

we did not go over into the ditch.

planks loose, so firmly were they

embedded in the cylinder under the

When asked how they accounted

It will be welcome news to those

RAPIDLY REDUCED

for the planks litting out of their

coach.

lady said: "Well, I am very

COUNTY JUDGESHIPS Price of Coal TO BE FILLED SOON

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yours treated thus, by all means bring them here to us Entrust the work to us to do, your garments i Reports from the special Com-will be made like new. Perfect in mittee regarding the purchase of shape, superbly clean, as ever raiment yet was seen. We'll have 2 Quotations regarding seed WANTS NOMINATION nished when agreed, because corn.

Col. Scott of Walkerville, Named for Lanark and L. M. Hayes, of Peterboro, for Waterloo

years of age, are to be filled almost mmediately. It is expected that Col. J. J. Scott,

Orange Order, will be appointed These are the most notable effects county judge of Lanark, succeeding | about the "Nut," and when one has Judge Senkler, of Perth, who retires. ex-Mayor Emerson Coatsworth is mentioned. Col. Harry Ward, ex-M. P., will become county judge of Durham. Judge Adam Johnson, of Prescott and Russell Counties, will probably be transferred to Penbroke to fill the vacancy in the Renfrew judgeship and be succeeded at L'Original by Daniel Davis, a barister and police magistrate at Con-

L. M. Hayes, K. C., of the Peterboro bar, will likely be appointed a judge of Waterloo County, and Acting Judge Elliott, of Halton, nay go to Cornwall. The appointments have not yet been made and the present "slate" is, of course, subject to revision. Two other appointments are unsettled.

G. T. R. TRAIN WINS RACE WITH STORK

wall

Kingston, Jan. 23 .- The Grand Trunk train from Toronto, which is due here at 11 o'clock, won a race by Rey Father Garceau, chaplain of a small station near Belleville, was death. driving towards the station when her horse ran away, throwing her present at the funeral, but Camp-out of the sleigh. Mrs. Robinson, bell's mother and sister, who live in who was in a delicate condition at the time, but did not feel any ill effects of her shaking up. She took present. the train, and her condition became The be very serious. At Collins Bay, the first stop west sent to Kingston and a doctor was The woman was first taken to a

local hotel, thence transferred to arrived when birth was given to a daughter. Both mother and child are doing well.

WELCOME FARMERS' CLUB

The Welcome Farmers' Club will hold their regular meeting in the basement of the Methodist Church, Welcome, on Monday evening, Feb 2, at 8 o'clock.

The new business will consist of weigh scales for the village.

THE NUT

Under the heading "Is the "nut" a national danger?" the Montreal Standard says .-THE OUTWARD AND VISIBLE SIGNS.

There is little need to dilate upon Ottawa, Jan. 25. -A batch of the outward and visible signs of county judgeships in Ontario, most "Nutism." The vacant eye, the of them vacant by the operation of hair plastered from the forehead over the crown of the head the soft the new statue requiring retirement over the crown of the head, the soft, of county judges on reaching 75 shapeless hat, the offensively brilliant tie, the light tweed suit, the joyous socks, the walking stick (trailed negligently behind the holdof Walkerville, Grand Master of the 'er,) and lastly, the eternal cigarette.

seen them, one has seen all. For the York County judgeship at Toronto, as previously intimated, able excuse for the orgy of wild There ought to be some reasoncolors in which youth so frequently indulges, perhaps it is due to the fact that its beginning is concurrent with the end of parental restraint, and that in color schemes, as in other matters, youth must sow its wild oats. At any rate, the sartorial effects

produced at this stage of adolescence are very remarkable. Americans, who enjoy a finer appreciation of the possibilities of language than the inhabitants of the British Island, have eloquently described these gar-

ments as "glad rags."

CAMPBELL'S BODY PLACED IN VAULT

position they said it was the frost AT COTE DES NEIGES -Toronto Ex. The body of the negro, William

Campbell, hanged in Montreal for CARP IS BEING the murder of George Muir, at Bordeaux jail, Saturday, was "placed in the vaults at Core des Neiges cemetery, the last rites being conducted

with the stork last evening. Mrs. the prison, who was with the con-Thos. Robinson, of Shannonville, demned man when he went to his A tew curious spectators were other fish-more especially Salmon

bell's mother and sister, who live in Chatham, Ontario, and who visited him a couple of weeks ago, were not commercial value. The body, which in the ordinary

course of events would have been buried in the jail yard, was at the of Kingston, an urgent called was chaplain's request, handed over on Saturday afternoon by permission of waiting when the train pulled in. the Provincial authorities, and con-

Hotel Dieu. She had hardly scribbled on a half sheet of note

sake. Good buy. "William Campbell in death sell."

How can you doubt my love?

some time back.

SLAYS HIS PARENTS Peculiar Accident To Montreal Train

Then Garafraxa Township Farm-Passengers on the C. P. R. train er Ends His Own Life.

from Montreal did not know how near they were to death yesterday YOUNG WOMAN ESCAPES A while passing Myrtle, Ont. There the train was nearly lifted from the tracks by wedged planks. When

Edgar Simpson, Armed With Heavy Rifle, Kills His Mother, Then His Father and Attempts Life of Neighbor - When Sought by Posse He Barricades House and Finally Shoots Self.

into that car and down on my knees ORANGEVILLE, Jan. 28. - The to thank God for sparing me to Simpson homestead in East Garafraxa Township, fourteen miles from "The train," said a train man, here, was the scene early yesterday of a revolting double murder and sui-"had just commenced to make fair cide by which Hugh Simpson, a much speed. When crossing over one of respected farmer, and his wife, Eliza-beth Simpson, were shot to death at the plank crossings two of the heavy planks sprang up and got the hands of their son, Edward Simpson, who, in an insane frenzy, bar-ricaded himself in the house, withwedged in the brake cylinder under one of the sleepers. The entire stood the attack of a posse of armed train seemed about to be lifted from farmers who had surrounded him, and finally took his own life by turnthe rails, and if it had, many homes would be mourning the loss of some ing his weapon upon himself.

When High Constable Marshall and Constable Dawson, c: Orangeville, entered the farm-house, they found young Simpson's dead body on the floor. Fire, originating from his own self-inflicted shot, had burned off all his clothing and ignited the floor-It took us just one hour to cut the

ing. Monday morning Mrs. Simpson was left alone in the house with her son, her husband having gone to Hillsburg, a few miles away for a load of chopped feed, while her daughter, Miss Margaret Simpton, had gone across the road to the Gibsons', a neighboring farm. Young Simpson apparently became insane with very little warning. As the father was re-turning with his team, and the daughter at the same time entered the gate on her return from the neighbors', they were horrified to see Mrs. Simpson rush or i of the house, crying "I'm shot, I'm shot!"

who have an eve on the fisheries of Her husband oumped off his load Lake Simcoe to know that Carp, and ran towards his on, who turned which for some years has menaced around and fired one shot, which struck his father in the breast, killthe lake with the extermination of ing him instantly. The daughter, Margaret, jumped into the sleigh, and Trout, is itself being rapidly elimilashing the horses to a gallop, hurnated from it. This is not being ried down the road to alarm the neighbors. Miss Myrtle Gibson, who brought about by natural causes, but by the persistence with which was accompanying Miss Simpson the fish has been sought for its back to her house, ran to Mrs. Simpson's assistance, despite the fact that the insane murderer stood over her Down along the Holland River with his rifle. His mother pleaded with him not to shoot any more, but he turned the rifle on her again and emptied it five times into her body. Miss Gibson stood by, a terrified witness of young Simpson's terrible action, naturally expecting that she would be his next victim. She implored him not to shoot. He pointed the gun in her direction, and then, evidently thinking better of it, he started off towards the house, where-upon Miss Glbson ran for her life. It has been noticed for the past efore he entered the house young maniac turned round again and sped a shot in Miss Gibson's

d'rection, but it missed her. By this time the neighboring farmers, armed with rifles and shotguns, had begun to assemb'e, and the murderer from his vantage point in The news will be hailed with pleathe house shot at them several times sure of the disappearance of the while they were removing Simpson senior's body. Mrs. Simpson, although wounded five times, lay moaning in the yard, and by taking a circuitous route, members of the posse were able to remove her from danger.

After the removal of Simpson's y and that of l

FIRST VULE TAKEN LABOR CRISIS IN BRITAIN.

Building Trades Strike May Becom a National One.

LONDON, Jan. 27 .- The executive council of the Building Trades Federation yesterday adopted a resolu tion calling upon the plumbers, smiths, fitters, electricians, painters and allied trades to join in a strike More than 100,000 men are affected In addition to calling out the foregoing the federation has decided in favor of bringing about a national building strike and the United King-

dom is face to face with a grave situation. Should the recommendation of the executive council be ratified, Lon-don's building industry will be brought to a standstill. Work has al-

ready ceased on a dozen big buildings in the course of construction involv ing the expenditure of \$50,000,000

These include London's new county hall and several -Government build-Ings There is no sign of a settlement of the coal carriers' strike, and the employes of several big street trans-

port companies threaten to support. the coal men. Trouble is also brewing in the shipping world on the eight-hour question and higher wages. Tom Mann, formerly president of the International Transport Workers

Federation, in a speech at Dublin last night, predicted a general strike in England in March, involving engineers, boilermakers and shipwrights.

BRIEFS FROM THE WIRES.

Lord Denmar, Governor-General of Australia, is about to resign owing to ill-health.

Hsiung Hsi-Ling, Premier and Minister of Finance of China, resigned the finance portfolio. The London, Ont., Board of Con-

trol refused to commit itself to a proposal to extend the municipal franchise to married women. Valentine Phillips and Fred Sutherland, the two counterfeiters who were recently sentenced in London, are now in Kingston Penitentiary.

The crew of the Gloucester fishing schooner Georgie Campbell arrived in St. John's, Nfld., yesterday, reporting the wreck of their vessel on Wood

Island. A prominent figure in the life of Brockville and the County of Leeds was removed when Noadiah Hubbard Beecher, of Toledo, passed away yesterday.

A systematic campaign to create disturbances in theatres, restaurants and moving picture houses is the latest scheme of the militant suffragettes in London.

While Northern Italy was suffering severely from frost yesterday, Rome enjoyed spring-like weather, with a temperature of about 50 degrees Fahrenheit. An authoritative denial was given

yesterday to the report published in America that David Lloyd George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, was shortly coming over on a visit.

Master James M. Stock, of Downie, near Stratford, for his bravery in the rescue of his schoolmate, Ballantyne Thompson, from drowning, was given a watch by the ratepayers yesterday.

DIVORCE GOES FORWARD.

Sweden's Royal Separation In Hands of Commission.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Jan. 27. The divorce proceedings pending be-tween Prince William of Sweden and his wife, who, before her marriage, in 1908, was the Grand Duchess Marie Pavlovna of Russia, have been

advanced a further step by the ap-

ment to the Address. FURTHER PROPOSAL COMING

Government Rejects the Amend-

Dr. Neely, In Adjourning the Debate, Announces That Definite Remedy For Present Financial Conditions Will Be Put Forward by **Opposition** — Government's

First Majority Is 44.

OTTAWA, Jan. 28 .- By a vote of 108 to 64, a Government majority of 44, at a few minutes after midnight in the Commons, the forces of Conservatism rejected the amendment of Liberalism, as proposed by Sir Wil-frid Laurier, to add to the address in reply to the speech from the throne

an expression of regret that the Gov-ernment had failed to give any assurance of prompt or courageous action to remedy the existing economic depression in the country and meet the steady increase in the high cost of living by fiscal revision. A further amendment will be made

by Dr. Neely, who adjourned the de-bate, early this morning. He will propose a specific remedy for the state of affairs. A number of bills were introduced

and given first reading, including Mr. Lesperance's bill for the immediate repeal of the L urier Naval Service

Act of 1910. Another bill introduced yesterday by Mr. Aikins (Brandon) seeks to

amend the Dominions Land Act by making inalienable all water powers and mineral deposits including coal, gas, oil and stone. It also forbids homesteading and pre-emption on surface rights of mineral lands and on lands containing water powers or necessary for the development of water powers.

The debate upon the address Cas esumed by Postmaster-General Pelletier. He denied that the Govern-ment had adopted the spoil system. Many Liberals, he declared, had been removed so as to reinstate Conservative office holders unjustly removed from office by the Laurier Government.

Mr. Pelletier denied that there were 100,000 people out of employ-ment in this country. He said that careful investigation showed that

the number did not exceed 17,000, including the 5,000 men laid off by the Canadian Northern upon the comple-tion of their line between Sudbury and Port Arthur.

He declared that it would be the height of folly to reduce the cost of living by withdrawing the protection now given to the Canadian farmer by the Canadian tariff. The farmer could be best served, in his opinion, by the technical education.

The high cost of living, he said, was largely due to the middleman. A long step will be taken towards bringing the producer and the consumer together by the establishment of the parcel post. The Minister announced

that the parcel post would be in oper-ation by Feb. 10. Mr. D. D. McKenzie (Cape Breton) criticized the Postmaster-General, the Minister of Finance and the Sollcitor-General because, he said, they had utterly failed to deal in any effective way with the present economic situation. "The truth is," said he, "that the Minister of Finance has cold feet, and his colleagues have found it catching."

Mr. H. Bennet: (Con., East Simcoe) urged the Government to increase the protection now given to the iron and steel industries and the ntment of special commissioners shipbuilding industry. We imported iron and iron products from the United States to the extent of \$1,000,000 per year. 'Parliament," he continued, "is wasting its time discussing party is-Dr. Otto Hack Roland Printaskoeld, sues twenty years old, while a great chief marshal of his court, and Dr. Harmarskjoeld, Governor of Upsala, basic industry is periching." W. F. Maclean (South York) com-plimented Mr. Bennett upon his to proceed to St. Petersburg to dis-cuss with the representatives of the speech and regretted that more members had not discussed live issues and economic subjects in a nonpartisan way. At the same time he took occasion to compliment the Postmaster-General upon his announcement respecting a speedy inauguration of the parcel-post system.

yearly and sent to the markets at Toronto, where they found ready sale among the foreign residents of the city, this fish being especially esteemed by the Hebrews until now there has come a scarcity which nature will take some time to refill.

follows .-

carp .- Woodville Advocate.

two years along this side the lake that the various game fishes were getting much more plentiful, good catches being quite numerous as compared with previous years for

to have a white woman for god

are extensive marsh lands where the fish made its favorite resort, and here many tons have been taken

veyed to Montreal. Campbell's farewell message, paper in pencil, carried with it a strong warning to men of his race, ill-written and indecipherable in parts as it is. The note reads as

"This is the world to let them no how I died for nothing, before God and man I am not gility of this criam, it war all made up on me by (probably "hearsay") and detective. really i am not gility what I am accused, i want all colored men not

we do our work with speed ; and ; we do our work with speed; and 3 Taking orders for Commer-turn it out serene and nice, at quite cial Fertilizers. a modest little price.





NOTICE

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Wedding Invitations at The Guide office

The regular programme will consist of an address by Mr W. A. Mc-Lean, Provincial Highways Engineer of the Public Works Dept, Toronto, and vocal selections by Mr W G Bickle, Canton. Mr McLean will give an address on the Good Roads Problem. This lecture will be illustrated with lime-light views. All are welcome.

HERE'S A NEW SLOGAN "NO BABIES, NO BALLOT"

Ottawa, Jan. 24.-E. N. Lewis, the Conservative member for West Huron, has been given considerable annoyance by an inaccurate announcement made a few days ago, that he would introduce a bill pro- dom, and this apparent indifference viding for suffrage for all women of is in a large part due to the date at Canada.

TWAS POPULAR.

The announcement was apparenty received with joy by a large number of the fair sex, as the genial member for West Huron has ever since been besieged with callers and deputations.

WHA1 HE SAID.

As a matter of fact. Mr. Lewis is an advocate of extending the suffrage to married woman, and to married women oaly. His motto is "No Babies, No Ballots." It is understood he would be quite willing to introduce a bill giving votes to the mothers of Canada.

Mr William Wilson, Lot 18, Con 8, Hamilton township, 6 miles east of Garden Hill station, will sell a large lot of registered Aberdeen angus cattle, and high grade heifers, horses, pigs, sheep and farm imple-ments. on Wednesday, Feb 18th, at ments, on Wednesday, Feb 18th, at 12 o'clock sharp. See large bills It was alleged that he had solen in ceedure. We still have that profor particulars. J. H. WILSON, Auct.

DAY CHANGED asked George. Did I not promise the farmers proceeded to surround

Complaint appears very general there's your chance. Here's tather among newspapers of the small at- coming.

tendance at nomination meetings last month, the reason being that stores were open and people generally were busy day and evening.

Nomination day came between Christmas and New Year's and for weeks previous present giving and holiday preparations and festivities commanded far more general attention than municipal elections. An exchange aptly says: "It seems that almost anybody can be elected to a dity, town or village councilbecause the people don't, or haven't a chance to discriminate. Their

minds on account of the date of election, are full of everything but an intelligent conception of the action they are doing in electing municipal representatives at ranwhich representatives are elected, a time when it is impossible to give. as should be done, undivided attention to so capital a matter as the selection of a governing body."

HAD WIDESPREAD EFFECT

Judge Elliott, of London, in senencing Thomas W Luscombe, barrister, to five years in Kingston penitentiary, on charges of theft and misrepresentation of funds entrusted to his care said: "It is a sad thing that a man of your standing in the church and in the community should be guilty of such a breach of trust, bringing disgrace upon your elf and upon an honorable professon. I have already learned of the efect of your conduct, not only in Ludon, but throughout the Province, ad I

am advised that clients whose cofidence has been shaken are w thdawing securities from their legal

all upwards of \$20,000 of trut funds from various people.

wild beast, if you say so? Well

CORRECT

HERE AND THERE

Schoolteacher - What lesson do we learn from the busy bee? Tommy Tuffnut - Not to get stung

You'll find the same old twisted

wavs Wherever mankind flocks: We hand the dead ones all the bouquets. And hand the living ones knocks.

THAW'S MILLIONS AND THE LAW

New York Tribune

The finding of a commission appointed by the federal court for the District of New Hampshire that Harry K Thaw is not now insane and should be released on bail is the greatest triumph which the Thaw millions have so far won over the law. The Thaws set out deliberately to make a mockery of the law. The murderer of Stanford White escaped the death penalty only hecause he was declared to be insane. His family was glad to have him considered insane for the purpose of

cheating the electric chair. But no sooner was he on the road to Matte. wan than his relatives began to challenge the verdict which had saved his life. They encouraged him to claim that he was sane and anticipated. so free from any debt of criminality which he had incurred. The law ought to be amended so as to eliminate the present juggling and equivocation. It is not too severe

a penalty to require a person who escapes a murder charge by pleading insanity to submit to permanent detention thereafter as insane. Thaw has done more than almost any criminal to disgrace our legal proceedure with us. It should surely be reformed now.

who are to meet in St. Petersburg to to do anything for you, even fight a the house in such a way as not to let arrange various matter arising out the murderer (scape. By this time the posse numbered nearly a hunof the dissolution of the royal marriage. dred, seyeral of whom took up a posi-King Gustave has commissioned

tion in the barn, while others got behind the front gate and the fences. They kept up a regular fusilade of bullets and shot in the direction of the house, in the hope of drawing the fire of the imprisoned lunatic for more than an hour.

Telephone messages to Orangeville finally brought Coroner Henry and

Dr. T. H. Henry, who were quickly followed by High Constable Marshall and Constable Dawson. Young Simpson was still in the house, but had ceased firing, apparently from lack of ammunition. The high constable at once decided upon an approach from the rear, and ordered the farmers with guns to continue firing, in order to divert the maniac's attention toward the front. When they entered. the two constables found Simpson dead.

Mrs. Elizabeth Simpson in her wounded condition was taken to the home of the Depews, a nearby farmhouse. She was shot five times, one bullet penetrating the breast, a se-cond through the head, a third the right side of the neck, a fourth through part of the ear entering the head, and a fifth through the right side of the face. She survived her husband by a bare two hours.

The tragedy caused tremendous excitement in Orangeville and sur-rounding villages.) appears that the unfortunate murderer of his father and mother, had returned from the west not long ago, and had since complained of pains in his head, and had received medical attention. For some time he had exhibited an iras-

Two Honored Islanders Dead.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Jan. 28 .-Newfoundland lost its only two companions of the Imperial Order of St. Michael and St. George yesterday by the death of James Pitts, a prominent financier, and Judge Woodley Prowse. Pitts was a legislative councillor, former Cabinet Minister and one of the wealthiest men in the colony. Prowse retired some time ago as judge of the district court on account for the wealthiest men in the colony. Provse retired some time ago as

of old age. Bank.

Emperor of Russia, the question of financial arrangements and of the custody of the one child of the marringe, Prince Lennart. Conditions In Hayti Grave.

PORT AU PRINCE, Jan. 27 .- An extraordinary session of the new congress which was elected on Jan. 10 last, was held yesterday, 72 members -more than sufficient to constitute a quorum-being present. Organization was completed and the acts of the executive ratified. Conditions both here and in the south are for the moment quiet. In

the rorth, Gen. Beliard having with-drawn his candidacy, Senator Davilmar Theodore, who is in command of the rebel troops at Cape Haitien, remains the only serious candidate for

the presidency.

Family Involved In Robbery BUFFALO, N.Y., Jan. 27.—The en-tire family of Elmes Schall, consisting of a mother, a son, a daughter, and a boarder, were arrested here yesterday morning in connection with the robbery of a meat market on Dec. 21 last, when \$501 was taken. The boarder planned, the boy executed, and the others shared the profits.

Schooner Run Down, Sinks.

BOSTON, Jan. 28. - The Boston fishing schooner Olive F. Hutchins cible and cranky temperament, but sank in the harbor early yesterday no violent form of his trouble was two minutes after she had been run down by the steamer George A. Hibbard, owned by the City of Boston. Capt. Merton P. Hutchins and five of the crew jumped to the steamer's

Trolleys In Holy City.

JERUSALEM, Palertine, Jan. 28. -A concession for tre construction Refused To Allow Title.

PARIS, Jan. 28 .- Officials of the French Chamber of Deputies yesterday declined to permit the prefix prince to be used in connection with

the name of the son of Prince Victor Napoleon in a question addressed to the Government.

Deputy Fernand Engeraud put a written question to the Minister of the Interior asking whether "Prince Napoleon Louis," who was born on Jan. 23, was exiled from France un-

der the provisions of the act of 1886, forbidding the heads and heirs of former reigning families of France to enter the republic.

Paul Deschanel, the Speaker, requested the depuis to amend his question, which he did.

No response has yet been given.

Dies From Smallpox.

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y., Jan. 28. With the first death in the history of the city from smallpox yesterday. when Philip Wagner died from blood poisoning superinduced by smallpox, Niagara Falls faces a possible quar-antine by Canada. Dr. H. R. Elliott and F. W. E. Wilson of Niagara Falls, Ont., were yesterday appointed in-spectors by the Dominion authorities. to prevent all unvaccinated persons from entering Canada from this city. There are one hundred and twentyseven cases of smallpox recorded he to-day.

Goethals Now Governo WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. dent Wilson signed yester cutive order making C Goethals governor

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WANT JOINT CANAL

U. S. Members of Waterways Commission Suggest Scheme.

FROM MONTREAL TO DULUTH

Waterway Capable of Taking Ocean Vessels to Head of Great Lakes Is Urged as a Feasible Task for Canada and the United States to Undertake on Shares-Cost About \$300,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. - A project for the joint construction by the Governments of the United States and Canada of a deep waterway for ocean-going steamers from Montreal to Du-luth, Minn., has been inaugurated through the international joint commission which has jurisdiction over the boundary waters of the two coun-

The discussion instituted through the international joint commission are the result of a recent conference in Washington in which Secretary Bryan, Chairman J. A. Tawney, of the American section of the international commission, and Senator Charles E. Townsend, of Michigan, participated. It was arranged that the matter

ahould be taken up first with the Canadian Government through the commission. Chairman Tawney will confer soon with T. Chase Casgrain, K.C., chairman of the Canadian section. 0

The project for an ocean waterway from the head of navigation on Lake Superior to the Atlantic has been agitated for many years. It was considored seriously at the time when Presi-dent Taft entered into reciprocity with Canada.

Several routes have been proposed for the waterway, the cost of which is estimated from \$100,000,000 to \$300,000,000, but the one most favored in the United States provides for the utilization of all the lakes and the St. Lawrence river. This route, it is contended, would

not result in any material lowering of the waters of the great lakes, while it is said a considerable change in the lake levels would result if any of the other proposed routes were decided upon.

Senator Townsend, of Michigan, is one of the most ardent advocates of the project. He said recently:

"It does not require an economist nor an expert traffic man to show the economy which would result to the stupendous industry of the middle west of the United States and Canada if the burdens of reshipment were re-moved and cargoes could be loaded at lake ports and unloaded at the ultimate destination. "This benefit would be increased

by the similar advantages resulting to inbound freight rates from the Atlantic coast and from foreign ports, but these benefits, coming directly from the actual use of the ocean waterway, would not be the only ones enjoy i "Such a waterway would produce

the result which has always followed, and will also follow, from the crea-tion of water transportation, namely, it will cause a reduction of rail rates If will cause a reduction of rail faces and an improvement of rail facilities from all points on even remotely competitive rail lines." Senator Townsend recognizes three

obstacles to the realization of this project. The railroads will oppose it, the international complications will have to be met, and the cost neces-savily will be so greet, as to make its realization difficult. The Senator believes that if the

question were properly handled the Government of Canada undoubtedly could be persuaded to join in the scheme, the burden of cost to be shar-ed on the basis of proportionate benefits accruing to each country. Until the Government have actual-

ly agreed on the project, Senator Townsend believes it would be wise

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We have an engineering department in charge of Mr. Walter S. Brooke, C.E., the celebrated English engineer whom we have already mentioned.

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Woodward Avenue Property. Six years ago this property was put on the market at \$12.00 and \$14.00 per foot. To-day it is selling for \$40.00.

Eight years ago one section of Deer Park was placed on the market at \$9.00 a foot. To-day the least of this Deer Park property is selling for \$70.00.

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 foot. To-day it is worth \$50.00.

Another good buy was Old Orchard Grove which was placed on the market last November at \$12.00 per foot. To-day this property is worth \$25.00 a foot.

Brandenbury Estate, comprising Lee, Hambly and other well known avenues. Six years ago it was placed on the market at \$18.00 a foot. To-day it is worth \$50.00

Nairn Estate, placed on the market seven years ago at \$7.00 per foot. To-day it is selling at anything from \$45.00 to \$100.00.

Nairn Estate, second edition. Placed on the market six years ago at \$7.00 per foot. To-day it is selling from \$30.00 to \$100.00.

Parsons Estate. Placed on the market six years ago at \$5. To-day it is worth from \$20 to \$30 per

Parsons Estate, Annex, placed on the market three rears ago at \$10. To-day it is selling at \$25 Hamstead Park, sold 800 out of 850 lots in three months. Went on the market in June last

for the United States to plan every harbor improvement on the great lakes, with a view to the ultimate construction of a 35-foo from Duluth to Montreal. 35-foot channel

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NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y., Jan. 26 -The backbone of the smallpox epi-demic that has held this city in its grip for the past month, is broken, in the opinion of the health officer, E. E. Gillick. There was no increase in the number of cases to-day, the total being the same as Friday, 122. While three new cases were reported Saturday, three were released from quarantine. A representative of the state department of health is expect ed here to-day to co-operate with Dr. Gillick in handling the situation.

Yesterday was the quietest Sunday Niagara Falls has had in years. With the exception of the Roman Catho-lic Churches, all the churches were closed, and the theatres, which are open every day in the year, were closed by the board of health, but the schools have not been closed.

Fifty Hydro Men Out.

BRANTFORD, Jan. 26. - Fifty men employed on outside work on the Brantford hydro-electric system are out on strike. They claim that they should not be docked for not working on wet days, when the work is called off through no fault of theirs.

The men declare they will remain on strike until they receive a guarantee that they will get straight time and a readjustment of wages to a higher point than they are now.

Revolution In Hayti.

PORT AU PRINCE, Jan. 26 .- The revolutionary movement is gaining gadway in the southern section of i, and the position of the Govent is considered critical. The vities at Port Au Prince, how-The to check the movement disorders, but the ab-n warships for the proreign residents is re-

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days and will be glad to show you our collection of views of Lawrence Park and Strath Gowan and quote prices and terms. You can see Mr. Lapp at the office of our local agent.

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Several acreage propositions were put on the market in the same district at various times. They were sold at an average of \$18 per foot three years ago, and to-day they are selling for \$40.

Acreage on Boston Ave. near Pape. Five years ago it was placed on the market at \$14, and to-day it is worth \$50

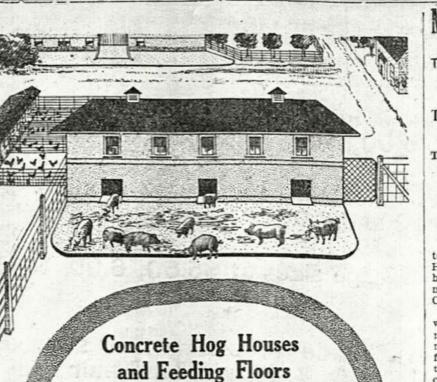
Six years are we sold to investors a piece of land in the neighborhood of Sir Henry Pellatt's estates at \$10 a foot. To-day this land is selling at \$100 a foot.

Seven years ago we sold to investors the block of land near Upper Canada College, comprising Baker, Duggan and Gormally Avenues, at \$10 a foot. Lots on these avenues are now selling for \$100 a foot, and little vacant land is to be had.

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	MEDALS FOR HEROES	URGES FREE WHEAT	SHOULD BORROW LESS.	REFORMS ARE URGED	SERVICE		
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1	TWO OF THEM ARE DEAD	MR. MEIGHEN EVADES REPLY	ant speech yester lay on international finance and currency. After dealing with the position of France, Sir Ed- ward referred at some length to Can-		"The Secret nies, on behalf ernment, after Dean of West		
	They Are Frank Rance, Toronto, For Saving Woman and Child In New York, Stewart McClelland, Wil- son's Corner, Que., for Trying to Save Boy, and Wm. Korr, Rescuing Drowning Man.	Solicitor-General In Reply to Liberal Member for North Oxford, Says Ho Cannot Forestall the Budget Announcements — J. H. Sin- clair Declares Government Lacks Definite Opinions.	ada, United States and India. Canada, he said, has borrow^d in London during the past three years about £120,000,000 sterlin. During 1913 she borrowed about £44,000,- 000. Her imports during 1913 amounted to about £137,000,000 sterling, and the interest which she	Establishment of a Local Government Board, a Town Planning Commis- sion, Better Organization of In- dian Reserves, and Radial Amendments to Municipal Act Among Suggestions.	to the family nection with Strathcona sh Westminster A public respect ed for him in jesty's domini		

PITTSBURG, Jan. 22. - At the tenth annual meeting of the Carnegie Hero Commission yesterday, held here, thirty awards of medals were made, among them being three from Canada, as follows: Frank Rance, deceased, 611 Delaware avenue, Toronto, Ont., silver

medal to widow and pension of \$50 a month, with \$5 a month additional for her daughter until she reaches the age of sixteen. Rance, aged 39, a chauffeur, sustained fatal injuries attempting to save Mary C. and Regina G. Cryan, aged 37 and three, respectively, from burning in New York City on Dec. 10, 1913. Stewart L. McClelland, deceased,

Wilson's Corner, Quebec, bronze medal to sister. McClelland, aged 26, died attemping to save Leo Dore, 18, a messenger boy, from drowning at South Porcupine, Ont., May 29, 1911. William Korr, 429 Cordova street, Vancouver, B.C., saved John Magee from drowning at Skagway, Alaska,

Nov. 26, 1909. The youngest heroes were two twelve-year-old boys of Oshkosh, Wis., whose cases, as well as all oth-

ers rewarded, are as follows: E. Donald Ryan and Paul J. Zenter. each twelve years old, of Oshkosh, Wis., in connection with the drown-

ing of Harland A. C. Lehnigh, also aged twelve, while skating on Lake Winnebago, Dec. 1, 1911. In eleven cases silver medals were

awarded; in nineteen cases bronze medals. Seventeen of the heroes lost their lives, and to the dependents of thirtcen of these pensions aggregating \$7,680 were granted, and to the dependents of the other four who sacrificed themselves, sums totalling \$3,000, to be applied, subject to the approval of the commission, to the liquidation of indebtedness or to meet other expenses.

OLD FOLKS DIE TOGETHER. Aged Toronto Couple Found Asphyx-

iated In Room.

TORONTO, Jan. 22 .- Forcing an entrance to a room at 10 Manning avenue, at the request of the landlord, John Stephens, Constable Jones and acting Detective Holmes last evening found an aged couple, Mr. and Mrs. John Richards, dead from the effects of illuminating gas.

The officers found Richards sitting b; the side of a table with an unfinhis elbow his wife lying on the bed with her

arms crossed. Both were fully dress-The room was filled with gas which was escaping from a leaky

The couple, both of whom were nearly seventy years of age, havo He believed that the disaster might occupied a room on .he second floor of the house since November, and had been sent out on the fatal Sun-their habits were so quiet that the day, and if the port of Goderich had other families in the house learned ery little of their past, Mr. Richards refuge. and his wife left their room during were last seen yesterday when they returned from their usual stroll. Stirring Trib. le To Strathcona. OTTAWA, Jan. 22 .- The Duke of Connaught has sent the following cable to Lady Strathcona, Lord Strathcona's daughter: 'Please accept expressions of very deep sympathy from the Duchess of Connaught and myself, Lord Strathcona's lofty ideals and splendid patriotism, as well as his distinguished services as High Commissione .. have long been a source of pride and stimulus in his native country. Among Lord Strathcona's many good qualities, his truly magnificent generosity was probably the most outstanding, and his memory will ever be kept green in the Dominion as the gener-

OTTAWA, Jan. 24 .- The depate upon the address yesterday tas resumed by Mr. E. W. Nesbitt, Liberal member for North Oxford, and continued by E. N. Lewis, the Conservative member for West Huron, Mr. J. H. Sinclair, the Liberal member for Guysboro, N.S., and Solicitor-General Meighen.

Mr. Nesbitt made a plot for the removal of the duties upon wheat and flour imported from the United States. The farmers of Ontario, he said, had no objection to free wheat, and the farmers of Western Canada were unanimous in their demaad for

Mr. Meighen said in reply that he was not at liberty to discuss the tariff policy of the Government, which would be announced in due time by the Minister of Finance in his budget speech

In reply to a question, the Government announced that it had under consideration the proposal to extend the time for filing applications under the Fenian Raid Bounties Act.

Mr. Lesperance, the Conservative member from Montmagny, announe d his determination to bring in a bill ' repeal the Naval Act, but denied that he had carried on any negotiations with the Opposition o was actuated by any hostility toward Quebec members of the Cabinet.

Mr. Nesbitt (North Oxford) said that the Senate by rejecting the naval aid bill had made possible the naval holiday now urged by Mr. Churchill. The people of Canada desired naval defence and were anxious to relieve the British taxpayer from the burden of protecting Canada. But they were not desirous of entering European politics nor the European competition in armaments,

Referring to tariff questions, Mr. Yes itt said the Liberals favored a tariff upon fancy canned goods and delicacies. They only wanted staple foods admitted free of duty. He ontended that the Canadian cheese industry was on the decline in spite of protection. The Oxford farmers sold their milk for shipment to Detroit at \$1.90 per one hundred

pounds, while the cheese factories only offered \$1.20. "What the farmer of this country wants," Mr. Nesbitt continued, "is

not protection nor education, but lower freight rates and wider markets. If the W stern farmers do not want the tariff against American retat

Mr. Lewis (West Huron) gave a graphic description of the terrible shipwrecks upon the Great Lakes last November. Fourteen fine vessels had been lost, eight of them disappearing altogether with all on board. have been averted if a hurricane call

has to pay in respect to the maney borrowed is approximately at least £15,000,000. Her exports for the year amounted to about £80,000,000, therefore, after paying for her in-ports with her exports, she has to planning on a large scale and the creprovide the cum of about £72,090,-000 as her borrowings in this market have amounted to about £44,0)0,tion representing the Ontario Muni-000. The balance of her indebtedcipal Association, the Trades and Laness, for which provision has been made, amounts to about 28 millions

sterling. Judging from these facts it would appear, in Sir Edward's opinion to be the obvious duty of Canada to go slowly, 'expand less and berrow less, but it would be a mistake a pelicy for investors in the country to button up their pockets against further Canadian loans, so long as securities are of first-class character.

This worked in with the desire for a BRIEFS FROM THE WIRES. commission to advise upon town planning, housing, the laying out of

The Dominior Department of Pubic Works has called for bids for the erection of a new public building in Walkerville, to cost \$80,000.

The Japanese Diet favor reducing from 150 to 80 millions the suggest-ed appropriation for naval expenditures. Twelve dreadnoughts were on the program.

After an illness extending over six weeks the death occurred yesterday at Kingston of Wm, R. Dick, bursar of Rockwood Asylum. Mr. Dick was 8 years of age.

A telegram from South Dakota an-nounces that M. C. Campbell, formerly of Arran Township, near London, was killed when his auto ran over a steep embankment.

The British transatlantic steamship lines say they are not parties to the North Atlanite Steamship Association organized Thursday at the shipping conference in Paris.

The death occurred Thursday night of a well-known resident of Woodstock in the person of Willie Currie, who passed away after an illness of three weeks' duration.

A severe earthquake occurred yesterday at Lepanto, Greece. Almost every house in the town was more or less damaged, and the fortress partially wrecked, but nobody was injured.

Benjamin Fein, alias Dopey Benny a notorious East Side gang leader, dian reserves in the vicinity of that was convicted of assault in the secity were causing heavy burdens to be borne. The Indians did not share cond degree yesterda; in New York and sentenced to serve five years in in public improvements, and their Sing Sing prison. treaty money was not shared with the Because the butchers of St. Cath

arines raised the meat prices three cents a pound this week, the five hundred men of the Welland Vale Works, have signed a pledge to boyfore, was revived by K. H. Dunston, cott meat for a month

Ponton, of Belleville, James Steven-son (appearing for labor), R. D. LEGISLATORS THROWN OUT. Fairbairn (for the C. M. A.), and

IN THE ABBEY.

Body Will Be Laid at By That of Wife.

Jan. 23.-(C. A. P. Ca-Colonial Office issued the tement last night :---

etary of State for Colo-alf of His Majesty's Gover consultation with the stminster, has suggested y that a service in conthe funeral of Lord should take place in

Abbey as a mark of the t and esteem entertainn every part of His Manions.

Mrs. Bliss Howard and other members of the family, in view of TORONTO, Jan. 23 .- With a schethe very general desire that the serdule calling for radical amendments vice should be in Westminster Abtion of Indian reserves, the appointbey, have informed Hon. Lewis Harcourt of their acceptance of this sugment of a commission to study city gestion. The service will take place at 11.30 a.m. and interment afteration of a municipal department of wards at Highgate Cemetery in accordance with the personal wishes of Lord Strathcona, with the full approval of his colleagues.

tor Council, the Civic Guild, the To-"The Dean of Westminster offered ronto Board of Trade, Toronto Housto the family the privilege of having ing Co., Ontario Motor League and city councils from different cities, Lord Strathcona's body interred in the Abbey, but the late peer's desire waited upon Hcn. W. J. Hanna yeshad been so definitely expressed that the offer was declined." One thing asked was that indivi-

AGREEMENT REACHED.

British Naval Difficulties In Cabinet Have Been Settled.

LONDON, Jan. 23 .- Premier Asquith apparently provided a solution at yesterday's Cabinet meeting of Chancellor of the Exchequer David Lloyd-George's difficulty in making both ends of the budget meet, for the Chancellor and Winston Churchill, the First Lord of the Admiralty, left the conference arm in arm as though there was never a vestige of a quarrel between them.

consideration for some time and that it was to the interest of all munici-That Mr. Churchill will get the ings. He asked for suggestions as to four capital ships he insists upon, is eligible commissioners and promised a ccepted in naval circles as an assured fact, while the other departments will have little expenditure.

President Richter, of London, argued for caution in amending the In the meantime, according to the Assessment Act so far as it concerned Unionists, Mr. Lloyd George's chamjudges and federal officials, because pionship of the "Little Navy" faction has brought into line again a strong contingent of the nonconof an action now before the courts. This also applied to the rate of speed in motoring through cities. Both proformist government supporters, who are showing restlessness at the forcpositions were postponed for settleng of Protestant Ulster under the rule of a Catholic majority.

The Cabinet postponed its final lecision on the naval estimates until next week.

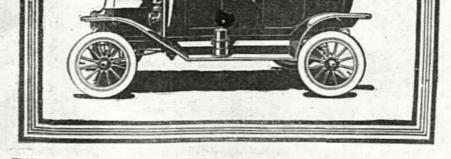
FEW LIVES LOST.

sewer service should not need the Report of Casualties In Volcano Disaster Greatly Exaggerated.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- An offcial report giving the total of the casualties and damage caused by the eruption, earthquake and tidal wave of last week on the Japanese Island of Sakura and in the Town of Kagoshima has been received by the Japanese consul-general here. The report says:

"On Sakura nine villages, compos ed of 840 houses, were destroyed out of the total of 18 villages on the island. The deaths among the population were not so considerable as at first believed, and probably unexpectedly small.

"In Kagoshima estimates place the deaths at 18, the severely in-jured at 87 and the slightly hurt as





been properly equipped as a port of

Mr. Lewis also advocated the esthe morning for a short walk and tablishment of a load line for vessels upon the Great Lakes.

Mr. Lewis then referred to the interest charged by the chartered banks. At the present time he was paying 8 per cent., although the Bank Act fixed the legal rate at 7. He contended that when the banks raised their rates of discount from 6 to 8 per cent, they should increase their rate of interest made o their deposi-

tors from 3 to 4 per cent. The West Huron member also advocated compensation for innocent persons improperly convicted and imprisoned, and suggested that all immigration hereafter from southeastern Europe be forbidden by law.

Mr. Sinclair (Guysboro) said the Prime Minister had no well-defined or settled opinions upon any subject of public interest. The Conservative party, according to Mr. Sinclair, was put in power by the combines, and was at their beck and call, Their cry now was to "leave bad enough alone." The Government, he said, gave a fine exhibition of "coupon patriotism." They had been warned to

profit by the lesson of South Bruce and get away from the domination of the railways and the financial junta at Montreal.

Hon. Mr. Meighen (Portage la Prairie) made an elaborate constitutional argument to show that the Senate had exceeded its rights in amending the highways bills. He defended that measure as being within the competency of Parliament and conceived in the public interest.

The debate will be resumen on Monday.

Novel Wedding Anniversary. NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- The 400 shivering, unkempt men who formed the bread line at the Bowery mission had only pleasant memories of the novel way in which Mr. and Mrs.

Finley Shepard celebrated their first wedding anniversary. Mrs. Shepard was formerly Miss Helen Gould. Instead of the usual bread and coffee, each hungry wayfarer received a

hot roast beef sandwich, coffee, ple, crullers and fruit at the expense of Mr. and Mrs. Shepard.

Crane Runs Foul of Wires.

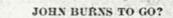
STRATFORD, Jan. 24. - /. big crane on the Grand Trunk's Goderich line, running over the Wellington street bridge yesterday, went foul of many telephone, telegraph and fire alarm wires. Nine fire alarm baxes w:re put out of commission.

garian Parliament.

BUDAPEST, Jan. 24. - Armed guards were called into the Lower. House of the Hungarian Parliament resterday to eject unruly members of the Opposition during a debate on the press reform law. Ex-Premier Count Julius Andrassy, Count Aladar Zichy and a dozen other deputies were thrown out of the building when they

defied a ruling of the President. The uproar was so great that it was impossible to conduct business until the wearled members of the Opposition quit the House in a body. As a result of the insults hurled across the floor of the House, Deputy Desy challenged Count Stephen Tisza, the Hungarian Premier, to fight a

duel The press reform law was carried after the tumult had subsided. The bill is designed to protect the Government against the attacks of the press, and the Opposition claims that it imperils the freedom of the Hungarian people.



Rumor Says Masterman Will Succeed Labor Minister.

LONDON, Jan. 24-The Daily ." ald, a Labor newspaper, claims to have authority to state that Charles Frederick Gurney Masterman, financial secretary to the treasury, will be promoted to the Cabinet, succeeding John Burns as President of the Local Government Board.

For some time, acco.ding to cables, John Burns' has been losing his influence both with the Asquith Government and Laborites. It is alleged that he has shown a conspicuous lack of energy and interest in the duties of his office, to which a handsome stipend is attached.

Home Rulers Need No More Money.

DUBLIN, Jan. 24 .- The trustees of the Irish Home Rule Fund are so confident of the home rule bill passing the House of Commons within the next few months that they issued a formal notification yesterday stating that no appeal for funds would be made this year, either in the United States or elsewhere.

Beef Baron's Join Forces.

LONDON, Jan. 24.-The River Platte Fresh Meat Co. and Jas. Nelson & Sons, two of the largest British concerns in the meet trade, have brought about, it is d, in order effectively to fight invasion of Great Britain by Ar crican meat concerns.

Frank Beer. They urged that the present lack of city planning was multiplying the feeble-minded inmates of provincial institutions. In addition to the spokesm a there were numerous civic delegates from all parts of Ontario.

to the Municipal Act, better organiza-

the Provincial Government, a deputa-

dual debenture bylaws be made un-necessary, and that the Provincial

Loard of Health be relieved from the

duty of passing upon the various

branches of local waterwarks systems.

streets, abolition of slums and kin-

dred problems. The Municipal Act

should be so amended to give the

commission jurisdiction over all these

Hon. Mr. Hanna, in reply, stated

that such a movement had been under

palities to learn of each others' fail-

The disadvantages of a large num-

ber of bylaws, were outlined by A. K.

Bonell, of Brantford, and Samuel

Kent, of Hamilton. They felt that

200 bylaws at present might be vot-

sanction of provincial officers, came

from St. Thomas, but did not gain

much sympathy from the Minister. He was afraid that carelessness

Brantford complained that the In-

ty treasury, so that the latter foot-

The slum proposition, which has

been presented to the Government be-

of the Toronto Board of Trade, Col.

would appear and abuces result.

The suggestion that extensions to

ed on in a general bill.

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Cabinet discussion.

DIED AGED 120 YEARS.

Reputable Citizens Testify to Halifax Man's Age.

HALIFAX, N.S., Jan. 23. - The death occurred here Wednesday of Thomas Garvie. It was stated some time ago he was 130 years of age, but he denied that statement, and said he was not positive of his exact age. Those who knew him say he was 120 years old. He was a native of County Kerry, Ireland, and when a lad came to Boston during the war of 1812. He settled on a farm in Antigonish county about 80 years ago. He never married and lived alone.

There are several reputable men in New Glagow who are now at the four-score mark, who assert that when they were boys, they distinctly remember the late Mr. Garvie as a grown man close to thirty years of age. He was remarkably active for his age, and did not appear to be over 80 years.

Political Labor Party Favored.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 23 .-After several hours of heated debate, the convention of United Mine Workers of America here late yesterday adopted a resolution declaring that the time had arrived "owing to the present economic conditions and the machinations of the interests in many places for the laboring people to come together in a political labor party." No party was designated, and no preparations for a new party were contained in the resolution. Several Socialist delegates attempted to obtain an endorsement of their party for the laboring classes.

Pleads Guilty of Hold-Up.

CHATHAM, Jan. 23 .- Ernest Miller, charged with implication in the hold-up of George Kime, appeared zefore Judge Dowlin yesterday and pleaded guilty. He will be sentenced

later. James Mill, charged with agggravated assault, pleaded not guilty, and the date for his trial wes not set.

LONDON, Jan. 23 - The Vienna correspondent of The Daily Tele-

The r garia have concluded an offensive. the Nblow

In Kimotsu and Kira Counties the damage caused by falling ashes and pumice stone affected 20,000 people who will need reilef.

AUTO DRIVER ARRESTED.

Walter Beynolds Charged With Manslaughter After Four Months.

TORONTO, Jan. 23 .- Walter Reyolds, driver of the ill-fated motor car which turned turtle on the Dundas road near Cooksville on the night of Sept. 24, causing the death of three men, was arrested by Detective Guthrie, at the former's residence on Bleeker street, yesterday. Reynolds is charged with manslaughter and criminal negligence, resulting in the deaths of Wm. McKay, Arthur Brooks and James Thoms. Reynolds will be taken to Cooksville to-day for preliminary trial.

Owing to the fact that it is four months since the tragedy occurred, and that two inquests-one of which was carried on to an exhaustive degree - have been held, which were followed by no further action on the part of the authorities, it is inferred that something of a startling nature has been unearthed by Constable Rutledge bearing upon the tragedy.

STRUCK SPREAD RAIL.

Soo Train Is Wrecked and One Woman Killed.

PEMBROFE, Jan. 23. - The Soo train No. 19, which left Montreal at 10.30 Wednesday night, was wrecked by the spreading of a rail at Meath, ten miles east of Pembroke, early yesterday morning. One passenger was killed and about fifteen injured, seven of whom have been removed to Pembroke Hospital.

The dead passenger is Mrs. J. J. Sammon of Sudbury, who with her husband and two-year-old child, had been visiting at Osceola, and boarded the train a few stations from where the wreck occurred. Her husband and child escaped.

The injured are now at Pembroke Hospital, but none of them is in a serious condition.

Five Fishermen Missing.

HALIFAX, N.S., Jan. 23. - 7 men did not return to their fisl boats, the Pontiac and Elsie, w six men from the latter vessel ' narrow escape during the st struck the Nova Scotian c nesday night. -e fishing ce

Turco-Bulgaria Treaty. graph reports that Turkey and Bul-

treaty against Greece.

BEAUTIFY THE BATHROOM

How often have you entered a well arranged Bathroom without the thought, "How beautiful ! Wis ours was like that." It can be done by fitting your Bath-rom with Sanola-ware. Sanola-ware is not only beautiful but convenient, strong and sanitary. Being of a plin design, it is easily cleaned. All fixtures stainped Sanola are guaranteed. See them displayed in windor. Call and examine goods ; we are always pleased to show you. Ask for Booklet.

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J. G. IUGHES John Street, Next Door to Opera House

can last only one week longer. Many have availed them-

and CHILDREN'S, too, are fewer in number since the

continues to attract ready buyers. No wonder ! Every

month began. Many are dollars to the good who have bought

coats here this month. There are some very excellent coats

left and the prices now give no indication of their real value.

Buy this week and get a coat that suits, as well as saves you

garment embodies all the features requisite to the needs of the

OUR TERMS-Strictly cash and one price to all.

NEW ERA

THE NATIONAL PAINT

Breaks away from every notion you ever had about paint.

most exacting. Values and styles are most-persuasive.

selves of the very low prices prevailing. Some have benefitted

more than others, just to the extent that the purchases of some

Our January Sale

have exceeded those of others. What about you?

Ladies' Winter Coats

The Whitewear Sale

The Weekly Guide BRIEFS FROM THE WIRES.

PORT HOPE, JAN. 30, 1914

All goods must go regardless of cost. Merchants Sales Co, at Strong's O.K Fair.

LOCKSMITH. - Armenag Gosdantian, son-in-law of Richard George, repairs all kinds ot firearms, locks and keys. Orders left with Richard George, boot and shoe repair shop, John street.

If money means anything to you -you dare not-cannot-would not miss Merchants Sales Co, at Strong's O. K. Fair.

SCOTCH CONCERT 9TH FEBRUARY-In St. Paul's School room, and perhaps an Irish song to flavor it. Popular prices, auld folks 15c, and bairns Toc.

AT HALF MAST-The flags at the Town Hall and the Bank of Montreal were at half mast last week, as a mark of respect to the late Lord Strathcona

District Deputy Grand Master J. F. Flood and his staff visited Millbrook, Wednesday evening of last week and installed the officers of Millbrook Lodge No 308. 1. O. O F.

LOST .- Large fox hound dog, white and black, with collar and chain attached. Any person giving information at this office leading to the recovery of the same, will be rewarded.

When we say bargains you can obtain better value for your money here than elswhere. Merchants Sales Co., Strong's O. K. Fair.

² USUAL CUSTOM — A plumber has fallen heir to five hundred thousand dollars, but as a matter of course, he will have to go home for his tools before he can take possession of the fortune.

SLAVED WRONG MEN-In the United States last year fifty-one persons were lynched, all butg one of them eral instances the wrong man was slain by the mob.

Special prices on cut flowers this week at Perry's-Roses \$1.00 a doz. carnations 50c a doz, orchids mauve \$1.30 a doz, orchids purple \$1.75 a doz, valley 65c a bunch, violets 50c a bunch, tulips 50c a doz, marguerites 20c a doz, also funeral and wedding designs on short notice.

We are placing all our stock at your disposal minus the profit; that means that you are going to gain by our loss. Merchants Sales Co., Strong's O.K. Fair.

A NEW ONE .- A chicken raiser in Lancaster, Penn., has arranged an alarm clock so that it will, at noon, ring to summon the chickens, and at the same time release an automatic feeder which scatters/grain on the ground. The chickens have become accustomed to it and come when they hear it.

FOR ASTHMA AND CATARRH.-It is one of the chief recommendations of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil that it can be used internally with as Post. much success as it can outwardly. Sufferers from asthma and catarrh will find that the cil, when used according to directions will give relief. Many sufferers from these ailments have found relief in the oil and have sent testimonials.

SOME TELEGRAM .- There were 450 competitors for the prize offered by an English journal for the long-And the portion of Ontario street, est twelve word telegram and the north of the bridge, which we under-

The highest seas known on the Pacific coast rince it was charted and lighted for navigation by the U.S. Government, were recorded during the recent series of gales.

An invention for rubber-plating hattleships is being experimented with by the British Admiralty according to The Globe, usually well-

informed on naval matters. The Yankee is being ousted from the farms of Massachusetts by set-tlers of foreign blood, according to the state board of agriculture's an-nual report issued yesterday.

Three small children of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Rowland at Haleyville, Ala., are dead to-day, the result of eating rat poison while their parents were away from home visiting.

Nine men were injured, seven ser-iously, when the engineer at Sandford mine No. 1, four miles west of West Terre Haute, Ind., lost control of the mine cage and let it fall 200 feet.

Mauling by a lion caused the death at Nairobi, East Africa, yesterday of Fritz Schindler, a member of an Am-erican moving picture expedition engaged in taking pictures of wild ani-mals.

"Reports of my illness are greatly exaggerated," said Sir George Ross at the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa yesterday. "I am suffering from cold and fatigue, but there is no cause for alarm." It is stated that Jack Bennett,

wanted for two years for murdering a woman on the Indian reserve at Brantford, and who eluded arrest at the time, has returned to the reserve, where he is hiding. Burglars entered the store of J. C.

Champagne, 151 Dufresne street, Montreal, and carried away a 500-pound safe. They were likely disappointed when they opened it, for it contained only \$10.

Because Chief of Police Laing of Welland had no warrant when he placed Frank Farr of Wainfleet un-der arrest, his charge against the man for resisting an officer failed when it came before the magistrate yesterday.

It must be great to be a man! One dress suit lasts you for years negroes. It is believed that in sev- and years, and a woman must have a new gown for every party. That's why one dress suit lasts for

> A RARE CHANCE .- We would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement on page 6 relative to Toronto. The property referred to is just six miles from the heart of the city and the only available building lots in Toronto. This' looks like an excellent investment and further it is all open to your view. You are not buying property which you never expect to see. Read the ad. carefully and watch for further

information LARGE BARGE-With the opening of navigation in the spring there will be placed in operation on Lake Ontario a barge with a greater capacity than any other on the lake. The vessel, the "Adria Iselin," is owned by the George Hall Coal Company of Ogdensburg. It is now under construction near Detroit and will probably be ready for delivery in

April. The barge will have a capacity of 3,000 tons. — Cobourg SNOW SHOVELLING .-- The Chairman of the Street and Bridge Committee requests that all persons clean the walks surrounding their property. There is one of the City Fathers a little dilatory in cleaning

the walk. We don't wish to mention any names but when going out

If one be troubled with corns or warts, he will find in Helloway's corn cure an application that will

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certainly relieve suffering. ALL QUIET-Chief Royce demanded admittance to the various bars Saturday night and Sunday but found everything quiet.

Keep Feb. 11th, in mind for the S. S. Convention at Canton. Let every Sunday School in the town and township be well represented. A Toronto theatrical advertisement reads: "A company of 125

beautiful girls-bigger than a three-ring circus."-Some Girls! Kansas minister delivered a sermon entirely in verse. Walt Mason ought to sue him for trespassing on

forbidden ground. The Board of Hospital Trustees acknowledge with thanks the generous contribution of \$50.00 made by the Corporation of Hope to the hospital.

come known in a household no women waste 10 per cent. of the other will be used. The medicine food they cook. Evidently not acts by itself requiring no purgative everything gets into the hash if this is true.

Seasonable Goods for Winter Weather

White Wool Blankets in full bed size at \$3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50 and 5.00 pair

Cotton Batting Comforters in pretty, new designs at \$1.75, 2.00, 2.50 and 3.00

Eider Down Quilts in large sizes at \$5.50, 6.00, 6.50 7.50 and 8.00

Grey Wool Blankets, made of clean, well scoured Wools at \$2.50, 3.00, 3.50 and 4.00 pair

Flannelette Blankets (the best grade made) at 1.15 and 1.50 pair

50 dozen Ladies' and Children's Wool Stockings, extra good quality at 25c pair

A great big table of short ends of Prints, Ginghams Chambrays, Crepes, etc., etc., collected during stock taking, at 10 cents a yard.

JOHN WICKETT & SON

All our Furs are being sold Cheap, now.

WANT A POLICEWOMAN .- That a new dawn has broken upon the interests and activities of the women of Peterboro was strikingly demonstrated on Saturday afternoon at a meeting of the Police Commission-ers. Twenty-eight members of the Women's Council presented an impressive appeal for the appointment of a policewoman to combat ials immoral conditions. ENJOYABLE EVENING .- One of the

most enjoyable social functions of the season, was the progressive





ment of Ladies' and Misses' Hats in latest styles and mater-Silk, Beaver, Velour, Plush, Felt, &c. These "e new and fashionable and will be sold at manufacturers' pr BS, Also special value in Black and Colored Ostrich F , there Hosiery, Gloves. Corsets, etc.



some other stuff to sell you. Be wise-hit out a home run and notch one up on your score board by using NEW ERA. Carruthers

All men's flannel shirts, Mackinaw clothing and lined smocks at clearing prices at Jennings Clothing Store.

The stomach is the workshop of the vital functions and when it gets out of order the whole system clogs in sympathy. The spirits flag, the mind droops, and work becomes im-possible. The first care should be to restore healthful action to the stomach, and the best preparation for this purpose is Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. General use for years has won them a leading place in medicine. A trial will at-

Spare the children from suffering by using Miller's Worm Powders the most effective vermifuge that can be got with which to combat these insidious foes of the young and helpless. There is nothing that excels this preparation as a worm destroyer, and when its qualities be- | A Cincinnati minister says that

CAUSE AND EFFECT It's unlike any other brand. No other can possibly be like it. That's why we tell you it sure enough will suit your style and give you real paint joy. We know ; so do thousands of other fellows, but they won't tell you. WHY? Because they have

years and years.

CLEAN STOMACH, CLEAR MIND .-

test their value.

to assist it, and so thoroughly that

nothing more is required.

Dress Goods Remnants at HALF PRICE have excelled perhaps all other interesting and price-saving features of this sale. Equally attractive in price-saving and seasonable fabrics will be found on "the REMNANT TABLE this week, as others just as good have found their way hither.

dollars.

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winner put in the following, which stand is looked after by the town, was transmitted for twelve cents, is ankle deep with water. Street the regular rate: "Administrator Surveyor Thompson might look general's counter-revolutionary in- after that also. tercommunications uncircumstantiated Quartermaster-general's dis-

proportionableness characteristically contradistinguished unconstitutionalists' incomprehensibilities.

DIFFERENT NOW-Anna Held has lost a hairpin valued at \$2,000. That, evidently, is one thing Anna ought to have held, but failed to. By the way, how many of these cheap trifles do you suppose it takes flights by æroplane, but looping the to do up her hair in a. modest way? | loop is a sensation beyond all com-Things have changed wonderfully parison. Mr Hamel's management since the days when Johnny return- of the machine was wonderful. We ed from the fair with "a bunch of were in the air about twenty-five the cost of living has advanced can trol over the machine; but when I be had by the hundred, and the descended my hands were so cold charming Anna's experience affords I could not unclasp my fingers from a case in point. the straps."

THE MEAT OUESTION

1 Last season, the prices of the best brands of canned salmon (such as

of Plenty.

salorse Shoe and Clover Leaf were from 28 to gre per can. Our price this

The price of Beef, Pork, Lamb, Etc , are going up, up, up,

Here's another CUTTING DOWN of the cost of living.

It's hard guessing when the top will be reached.

Inn, 20c per can. We have a good bran /

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CHER'S

reign residents

-fashioned price-15 cents per can.

RIA

Surveyor Thompson might look FLEW UPSIDE DOWN - Lady Victoria Pery, daughter of the Countess of Limerick, Monday earned the distinction of being the first titled

bod Red Salmon at a

Groceries,

Flour & Feed

view.

must attest their power to be popular. As Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are woman to fly upside down. She looped the loop five times at Henthe most popular of all pills they must fully meet all requirements don, with Gutstav Hamel as pilot. Accurately composed of ingredients "It was quite the most thrilling proven to be effective in regulating experience 1 ever had," she said the digestive organs, there is no afterwards. "I have enjoyed many surer medicine that can be got.

SIX FINGERS .- Several children of Thomas and Mrs. Hands, 50 Mars avenue, Hamilton, have been born with six fingers on each hand. blue ribbons," to tie up "the bonny minutes and looped the loop five A five months old daughter has six brown hair" of his gratified, and times. I did not feel the least bit fingers on each. On the left hand satisfied, sweetheart. Texts on why nervous, for Hamel had perfect con- the sixth finger is loose and cannot be controlled, but on the right hand it is similar to the other fingers. On the other children the sixth finger withered away. One boy

not only had six fingers on each hand but six toes on each foot.

THAT POLICEWOMAN. -Whether we get a woman officer on the police staff of Peterboro or not, we have already got quite an army of vigi lant-women in the Council of Wo-

men. Their report of local moral conditions made rather sad reading. What will the Local Council of Men do in the matter? A Woman Police Officer will not cure this state of things, it may help, but a severer handling of the proviers who accost young worr deal too— the men Police only can do this. Bet after these proviers, Mr. Policeman, and put them behind the bars where all wild-

Something has got to be done, declared Mrs Toots, about this pig A PILL THAT LEADS THEM ALLstealing that is going on in this Pills are the most portable and neighborhood. The pigs have compact of all medicines and when disappeared within a week. It's easy to take, are the the most acgot so now none of us are safe. ceptable preparation. But they

HOTEL CHHnges HCNDS .- Mr. Karl Smuck, Toronto took possession of the Grand Hotel, Peterboro on Saturday morning The Board of License Comissioners having granted the applicants of E. O. McCrohan formorely of Linsay for permission to transfer the license.

ACCIDENT-Mr Roy Doney had the misfortune to slip on the ice and fall on Bramley street, Sunday evening. Mr Doney came cown with great force and sustained a slight rupture which will confine him to his home for several days.

SUCCESSFUL SOCIAL - The box social, under the auspices of the Orange Fife&Drum Band, Thursday evening, was a huge success and the band desires to thank those who so liberally patronized the same and

also those who assisted in the program, Messrs Harvey Yeo, James Russell and James Hussey.

MIRACULOUS RESULTS-The injection of sugar into the veins of patients apparently dying from heart tailure and exhaustion from various diseases, not only restores the heart action, but produces a remarkable improvement in the general condition. Such is the substance of a communication from Dr Enriquez, of the Hospital de la pitie to the French Academy of Medicine this week. The results in many cases are said to have been almost miraculous, and no ill effects whatsoever beasts ought to he. - Peterboro Rewere experien.ed.

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