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### PORT HOPE, ONT., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29 1907.

len thought that this should come tion to Mr. McMullen to have it under Dr. Dickinson's duty as Medical Health Officer. Reeve McLean was of the same opinion and the account was left over.

Mr. J. H. Renwick's account for training the school children for the This store offers quality, and sometimes the price is away Governor General's reception also received a jolt. Mr. Renwick asked \$15 for his services, but the Council

thought ten dollars was the agreement and so passed that amount. in Men's Suits. Blue and of patterns in all the Mr. McLean said that a meeting

of the Fire and Light Committee had been held and arrangements were made for a fire alarm system of six phones and an electric bell. It was intended to place the phones in the following places : Central Fire Hall, and the residences of Wm. Greenaway, Stephen Jex, Hugh Walker, and John McMullen. The electric bell would be installed in Mr. Dunn's home. Mr. Cameron, the manager of the Company had told Mr. McLean since the meeting that if a phone were placed in Mr. McMullen's residence it would mean the extra cost of one half mile of wiring and two poles. Mr. Cameron suggested placing it in the west

end Fire Hall. Mr. McMullen said there was a line of telephone poles on his street at present and he couldn't understand where all the extra cost was coming in. He had no desire to have the phone in his house, but one should certainly be placed in that locality.

Mr. Burnham said that the Hope Phone Co. would instal the system \$5 cheaper than the Bell Co.

Mr. McMullen informed the Board that Mr. Jones, Manager of the Independent Co., had told him that he could not furnish the system cheaper, and further they had no poles on the proposed circuit.

Mr. McLean and Mr. Long had talked the matter over with Mr. Jones and he told them their arrangements with the Bell Co. was a good one, and that his Co. could not handle it.

Mr. Garnett favored a phone in Mr. McMullen's residence or that neighborhood, even if it did cost more money.

Mr. Burnham said that he noticed His Worship had referred Mr. Sculthorp's communication to the Town Property Committee again. Mr. Garnett, the chairman of that committee, had a hand in the work, and Mr. Burnham thought it should have been referred to the whole Council. If everything was right there should be no fear, but if not then the people should know it. He had a resolution moved by himself,

ber of the Board to second it. Mr. Burnham proceeded to read the resolution and Mr. McLean interrupted him, claiming it to be out of necessary to have the permission Toronto Gentleman Wants To

ris chair in dark oak and leather. which was accepted in a happy and seconded. After considering it carefully Mr. felicitous speech by the recipient.

McMullen thought it might be well The evening wound up with speech to have the matter settled, but instead of referring it to Mr. S. S. Smith he thought it should be placed in the hands of the town solicitor.

Mr. Burnham was just about to make the change when Mr. Garnett reminded the Mayor that the communication had been referred to the Town Property Committee and they were capable of looking after it.

His Worship suggested leaving it in the hands of the committee, and they would report at the next meet-

ing. The resolution, which was as follows, was not seconded:

"That the complaint of Mr. Sculthorp, concerning the Fire Hall wall and the lane leading to the Fire Hall, be referred to Mr. H. White, the town solicitor, for consideration and to report on the matter to this Council at once; and the Mayor is hereby authorized to place the matter before Mr. White.

A communication was read from Mr. J. D. Smith, regarding the town's finances. If all checks were paid the bank account would be overdrawn \$2,876.72; collection of taxes to date \$28,769.03; this date last year \$13,531.18; bills payable current this date \$11,000; this date last year \$26,000.

ine the west bank with large bould-Mr. McMullen said according to ers (similar to those south of the the treasurer's report the account planing mill), or else build a conwas overdrawn \$2876.72. On the crete wall, timber being now out of 30th of November there was \$400 of the question because of the price. interest due and he was afraid that We say this should be done without the banks under the present string delay, for even with the gentle sumency might not pay the checks. He mer current the water has eaten into would suggest to discount a note the bank this year to an alarming for one month. extent.

A bylaw to borrow \$3,000 for one month received its several readings and was passed.

Mr. McMullen gave notice that at the next meeting of the Council he would introduce a bylaw for the purpose of holding municipal and Public School trustee elections.

At the request of Councillor Garnett the Clerk read the bylaw.

Mr. Garnett said that not long ago he spoke to the chief about a certain building which was being erected in the fire limits. The owner was anxious to find out who interfered and he wished them to know that he made the complaint. There was a building on John street which needed looking after.

Mayor Giddy said that it was the duty of the Chief Police to see that the bylaw was observed. Mr. McMullen asked who gave

authority for the moving of that building to John street. Mr. Long said that the person who moved it did not know it was



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grove Avenue. The only residence it would serve on Ontario street would be Mr. J. A. Barkers, and he could connect at the corner of Ellen street and thus avoid this long stretch of excavation on Ontario street. Councillor Chislett is desirous of carrying the sewer along Ellen street from W. E. Longs to Wright street, east along Wright to Margaret, and up Margaret to Ontario. This would give a splendid system in that part of the town . and would not involve a very large outlay. The sewer committee should give the matter their con-

sideration.

Mr. Sculthorp Demands Immediate Action Regarding Our Fire Hall Wall The regular meeting of the City Fathers was held last Monday and

HENRY WHITE ARRISTER AT LAW, Solicitor, etc. Office-Walton street, (over McKenny's store) Port Loans negotiated and general law business. BARRISTER, Attorney-at-law, Solicitor, etc; Office in Ontario Block, Walton street, Por Bope. MUNEY TO LEND on security of Kea Estate. Town or County Property for sale. up was a communication from Mr. DR. R. F. FORREST,

DHYSICIAN AND SURGEON M. 8. TOR onto University, M. D. C. M. Victoria Usi-rity, M. C. P. S. Ont, L. R. C.P. etc., Vdinburg' Statistic Surgery, Diseases of Women and Children, Mar. Bar, Nose, Throat and Lungs. Electrical treatment. Dice and Residence-Correr Walton and Cavan Sts. Teleobone No. 185 even effect it. **JAMES KERR** 

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To the Mayor and Council : Dear Sir,-We take it for grant-

Have a Lengthy Session-Mr ed that your desire is to obtain all McMullen Explains Finanpossible light on the question of cheap power for your town.

Councillor Ralph's chair was the only vacant one. Mr. Burnham was there after an absence of a couple of weeks and again impressed the Council with the necessity of looking after the town property near the Fire Hall. Following this

Henry Sculthorp, and the discussion upon the matter became so interesting that the fire alarm did not Mr. Sculthorp wrote as follows :

"A short time ago I called attention to the fact that Reeve McLean had unlawfully taken possession of a portion of the Fire Hall wall, the property of the town and also enclosed and took possession of the lane from Queen street to the Fire Hall, this lane was public property.

I am surprised that you have not already taken steps to preserve the interests of the town and demand that immediate action be taken. Referred to Town Property Committee.

From H. Long & Son, as follows : About one year ago H. Long & Co.

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### if we can furnish satisfactory evidence that a producer gas engine plant, to be owned by your town, is better, cheaper and more reliable than the hydro-electric plant, as it now stands, you would be open to

an alternative proposition from us.

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(a) Your street arc lighting will not cost over \$30.00 per annum per lamp, including all operating costs,

tion, on entire equipment. (b) You can sell current for domestic lighting and power purposes

on a meter rate basis of 11 to 212 cents per 1000 watts (i.e. per Kilo volts) at a handsome profit to the

per 1000 watts.

to your tax payers we beg to ask the opportunity of our Chief Engineer addressing a public meeting in your town before a bylaw is submitted to

# In view of this enormous saving and he would like some other mem-



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### **DISLIKES TO**

Company That Built Ontario 1 Has Its Troubles.

# Statement by A. G. Yates.

Rochester Post-Express, Nov. 13.

Word has been received here to Canadian Shipbuilding Company with the car ferry steamer, Ontarie L, have not ended with the contarie tion or the boat and a successful maiden trip to Charlotte.

The company is unwilling that the penalty clause, which provided which will contain a brief record of for a reduction in price for every all his performances. month the delivery of the boat was delayed after May, should be enforced. The Grand Trunk Railway Hope yesterday and saw Jimmy Company, which, with the Buffalo, Reynolds, who is to meet Hartley Rochester and Pittsburgh Railroad on Saturday next in Toronto in a Company, forms the car ferry com- twelve hour walking contest, do pany which owns and will operate some fast work. In the drill shed the boat, stands out for its enforce- Reynolds walked the first six miles ment.

The amount in dispute is said to second six miles in 59 minutes and ed, is one explanation given for the delay of the car ferry in leaving To- strongly, but Hartley's admirers ronto after repeated announcements

of her sailing date were made. President A. G. Yates, of the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh Railway Company, said this morn-ing that he has not heard of any dispute with the builders over the penalty clouds but added that all penalty clause, but added that all negotiations on the other side are in the hands of the Grand Trunk people, and that if there is any

trouble he will be informed of it. "There was a bonus," said Mr. Yates, "and that was quickly expended by the builders-and where there is a bonus there is always a penalty clause and it is natural that it should be enforced. I do not think that it was this that caused the delay in the delivery of the Ontario I.; that was caused by labor troubles, I understand.

"The Canadian Shipbuilding Company after beginning work on the Ontario I. had a pretty hard time of it, and I hear has become so discouraged over the strike it had and with conditions in Toronto that it is arranging to quit Toronto and establish its yards at some other point.

### SATISFIED WITH BOAT.

of the ferry; everything appears to be of the very best workmanship and quality," added Mr. Yates. "The delay in the arrival on this side of the ferry has caused quite a little trouble. We had the slip for her at Charlotte dredged to a depth of twenty feet in preparation for her coming on time, and since then it has filled in until it is to-day only fourteen feet, I am informed. We

Will Undertake to Walk From Toronto to Montreal Next May -Distance is About 360 Miles

Peterboro, Nov. 21.-In May next David Hartley, Peterborough's PAY PENALTY famous long distance walker, will attempt the feat of walking from Montreal to Toronto, a distance of about 360 miles, in six days. This will mean an average of 60 miles per day. Hartley's friends believe that he can accomplish the task. He will start from the King Edward Hotel on Monday morning at 6 the effect that the troubles of the o'clock, and reach the Windsor

It is expected that the expense of the trip will be borne by the people in the towns and villages along the roads by selling pictures of Hartley,

### A GREAT WALKER

Mr. George Stephens was in Port in an hour and 30 seconds, and the

be \$12,000, and the unwillingness 30 seconds, making 12 miles in two of the builders to deliver the On- hours flat. He then tore off two tario I. before agreement was reach- miles in eighteen minutes. Reynolds' friends are backing him feel confident that he will win out in Saturday's great contest.

### That Dry Cough Is Bronchitis.

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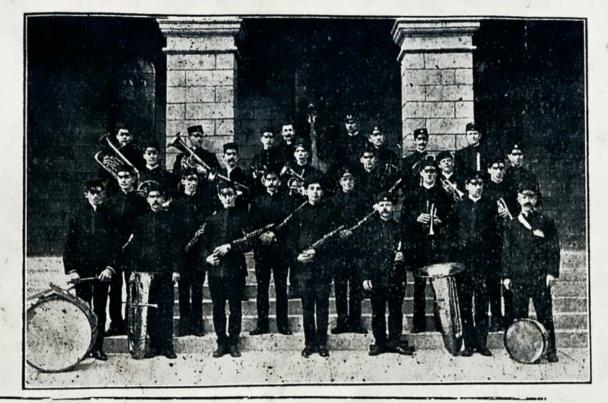
Beginning with the first issue in anuary next, THE GUIDE will pubish notes on the International Sunday School lessons by William H. and help for everyday life. This SATISFIED WITH BOAT. will be so interesting that all THE "There is certainly no dissatisfac-GUIDE'S readers will join the class, tion over the construction and fitting which means simply to read and study the notes as printed every

CUT HIS LEG OFF

Accident to Josesh Huot While

Felling-Now in Hospital





1st Row-S. Gifford, drum ; A. Outram, bass ; T. Bonetta, clarinet ; G. Lavelle, clarinet ; G. Heron, piccolo ; A Reynolds, bass; E. Morrow, drum. 2nd Row-J. Aisthrope, clarinet; J. Conroy, clarinet; G. Ward, clarinet; W. McGibbon, clarinet; W. Blood cornet; A. Seward, cornet. 3rd Row-A. Whatley, horn; C. Roberts, horn; H. Underwood, horn; T. Soulsby, clarinet; J. Elliott, cornet; W. Nichols, cornet. 4th Row-F. Coggan, baritone; P. Minaker, baritone; N. Yelland, horn; J. R. Smith, trombone; F. Burford, trombone; S. Webster, trombone. Top Row-F. Reid, bass; J. H. Renwick, conductor.

The above named organization ity of Mr. H. T. Bush (who has ed. The ability of the band was was started by a few of the younger always been a warm friend of the recognized at Midland last August musicians of the town in May 1905, band) we would probably not have when in competition with many of had the fine organization today. the leading bands of the Province Mr. Bush gives annually the hand- they carried off the honors by a under the name of the Citizens Band and has had the usual ups and downs that fall to the lot of amateur bands. At the time of its inception the band had no funds and was entirely supported by contributions from the members, who were fortunately of a progressive nature. As time went on the nature of the work demanded better instruments and many of the members personally bought their own. The Committee realized the necessity of providing for the balance of the members, some of the best instruments obtainable and for its size no band has any better. In October 1906, as a result of expansion of this kind the Band Cominittee found themselves in debt for quite a large sum and for awhile it looked as if the organization would have to go out of existence for lack of funds to carry on their work and but for the generos-

some sum of \$200 which provides large margin. Under Mr. Renwick for the maintenance of the band the membership of the band has room, music, and other incidentals. been augmented from eightten The members as a result felt that to twenty-eight and it is his the band should be renamed and the desire to increase it to thirtyunanimous wish was that the or- four. This will enable the band to ganization should be known in the enter competitions with class "A" future as the "Ideal Concert Band." bands during the coming summer. Thru the kindness of Mr. H. T. The intention is to add saxaphones, Bush this organization was financed bassoons and oboes and to provide and kept together and thru the un-tiring efforts of Mr. J. H. Renwick, concerts in the hope of raising \$400. the director, Port Hope boasts to- Port Hopers appreciate the efforts day of having one of the finest of the Band Committee and there is amateur bands in the Province. Mr. no doubt that they will turn out in

position the organization has attain- | Nov. 28th.

was on board the train, and several

of the passengers, sympathized with her and prevented the police officer

The woman escaped from Agin-

from doing his duty.

Renwick has had charge of the large numbers to the concerts and band for the past year and a half the trifling amount asked by the during which time he has work- band will be largely exceeded. The ed unceasingly and to him must be attributed the credit for the high Opera House on Thursday evening,



We are shocked at the tragedies that the newspapers record almost daily, through railway accidents, explosions, falling buildings, and other causes. Each incident must surely draw upon

# HAD LEFT EYE

MR. A. J. Hall Had a Painful Operation as a Result of a Serious Accident While Deer Hunting

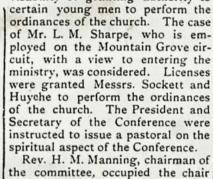
Peterborough Examiner. Mr. A. J. Hall, Mark street, east city, who, when in pursuit of the antlered monarch in the woods of Burleigh township, about two weeks ago, met with a serious accident, as a result had to have his left eye removed on Monday last. It will be remembered that Mr. Hall got lost in a swamp and owing to the ex-treme darkness of the night was unable to find the road back to the farmhouse. Adding to the distress-ing circumstances, Mr. Hall fell on a tamarac twig, it entering his left eye. When the doctors were called in to attend him a piece of wood, three-quarters of an inch in length, was taken from his eye. It was impossible to save the sight, but the other eye is not in any way affected.

Mr. Hall, although suffering considerable pain, is progressing favorably.

# BAY OF QUINTE CONFERENCE The Special Committee Held

a Meeting at the George St. Church, Peterboro.

The special committee of the Bay of Quinte Conference met on Wednesday morning (Nov. 20th) at 10 o'clock at the George street Methodist church, when the following members were present :- Revs. R. Duke, Newburg, President of the Confer-ence; R. McCullough, Omemee; William Johnston, Warkworth; D. S. Houck, Bloomfield; J. A. Connal, Thomasburg; H. M. Manning, C. H. Coon, Secretary; G. W. Henderson, Port Hope; H. V. Mounteer, Cannington; George Browne, Colborne, and John Garbutt, Bowmanville. The business before the meeting was the consideration of the advisability of granting authority to



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> WAS FINE .- Speaking of Uncle Tom's Cabin performance an exchange remarks :- They say it was just grand to see Eliza last night pick up a cake of ice weighing a couple of tons and soak one of the bloodhounds. Simon Legree was smoking a Turkish cigarette, and the gallery agreed, when he was shot, that he got no more than was coming to him. Dear old Uncle Tom! He and little Eva and Mary's Little Lamb go floating down the stream of time, but people never grow tired of them.

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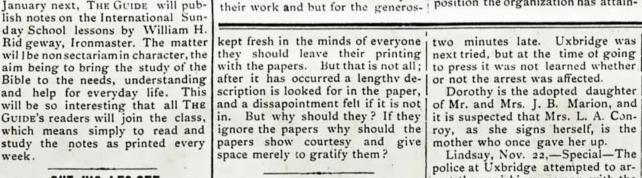
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willbe non sectariam in character, the they should leave their printing aim being to bring the study of the with the papers. But that is not all; Bible to the needs, understanding after it has occurred a lengthy description is looked for in the paper, and a dissapointment felt if it is not in. But why should they? If they ignore the papers why should the papers show courtesy and give

LINDSAY GIRL

have made arrangements for redredging it and by to-night I expect the slip will be deep enough for her to be swung in and allow cars to be run aboard."

Interest in the new ferry steamer which will ply winter and summer between the ports of Charlotte and Cobourg has proved exceptional and it is estimated that 5,000 persons yesterday visited the dock to see her. Captain Forrest says there were that many and Moss Moseley thinks there were more, having counted three hundred car- it stands unequalled in curing pain, riages and more than one hundred automobiles on their way there at 4 ache and neuralgia disappear in a o'clock in the afternoon. The Rochester Street Railway Company ran extra cars for the crowds anxious to see the new boat.

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Montreal, Nov. 21 .- A lumberman named Joseph Huot, whilst felling trees this morning near St. Jovite, severed his leg. He swung at a limb of a tree and missed. The

axe cut his leg, and left only a few shreds of flesh hanging. He was brought to Montreal, and lies in the Constitution of the share of General Hospital in a serious condition.

### Help Near At Hand.

Is what you want when sickness Marion, Lindsay. Yesterday Mr. happens at night. Can you possibly and Mrs. Marion arrived here in find the equal of Nerviline? No, for the hope that they might internal or local. Earache toothjiffy. Rub it on and away flies the description had been seen at the pain. For cramps, vomiting or indigestion, all you need is ten drops, distracted over the loss of the little in sweetened water. Sick or well you'll find Polson's Nerviline in- give her much assistance in the valuable in your house. Get a large matter.

25c bottle today.

# BUSINESS IS BUSINESS

### Newspapers and Public Functions-Offices Have no Desire to be Discourteous

The ideas and impressions which some people have in connection with newspaper offices, and the work done therein are as varied as they are ridiculous, and a little common sense on the part of outsiders would greatly simplify matters. The newspaper offices have no desire to be discourteous nor have To check a cold quick get from they been, but business is business,

Dorothy Marion Taken From School-Mr. and Mrs. Marion Here Searching arrest.

received a message from Lindsay to watch the trans for a woman with a child which had been abducted

find some trace of the missing child but the only information was that a woman and child answering the Montreal station. Mrs. Marion was girl but Chief Bond was unable to

A despatch from Lindsay has the following to say of the abduction, which has caused a sensation there:

This morning little Dorothy Marion, daughter of Mr. J. B. Marion, went as usual to school at 9 o'clock with a little girl friend. At recess, at 10.30, a woman walked up to the school, and called her aside, and talked with her. Dorothy was seen to cry, and one of the children overheard the woman telling her, "I'm your mother, and if you come with me I'll give you all sorts of candies and nice things, and you'll have a fine time all the time." Dorothy went back into school at 11 o'clock, but when the noon hour came the woman was waiting outside the school with a cab not very

far off. The child and woman got in and rode off immediately. A VACANT CHAIR

When the child did not turn up for dinner her foster mother started inquiries, and almost immediately learned the truth. The police were vent, Pneumonia, Bronchitis, La- dignant if the entertainment is not Grippe etc. Hence the name Pre- kept constantly before the public. cab driver that the pair had left on ventics. Good for feverish children Now, why should they? They re- the twelve train. Mrs. Marion at they are an invaluable corrective and 48 Preventics 25 cents. Trial Boxes ceived the public notice they paid , once telephoned to Blackwater tor by clearing the blood they clear the for, and if they wish the matter the woman's arrest, but was just skin of inperfections.

court across to the C. P. R., and

But sad and lamentable as these are, took the train towards Montreal. the results are insignificant compared Efforts are being made to cause her with the loss of life and prolonged Thompson, the conductor, who suffering that comes to thousands in the Dominion stricken with that dread resides here, has got into difficulty, disease Consumption. A warrant was issued for his arrest

3,000 die annually in the province of which has already been executed, Ontario from this disease; probably and he will be tried in Uxbridge for double that number, taking the Dompreventing the police from doing inion throughout.

We have on our desk a little booklet, issued by the National Sanitarium Association, by whom was established in 1902 the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives. In these pages are published a few of the letters that are being constantly received from appli-cants seeking admission to this Mus-koka home for Consumptives.

koka home for Consumptives. Let us refer to one simply to empha-size the purpose of this article. The story is of a resident in the village of Lucan — a mother. The friend writing on her behalf says that a few months ago this person, a Mrs. Carroll, buried her husband from Con-sumption. He was an oil man. He peddled oil around the country in his waggon. There are four small children. Now the mother has been taken ill and Now the mother has been taken ill and her physician diagnoses the case con-sumption-the infection doubtless obevidence of defective conditions in

tained in nursing the husband. The Muskoka Free Hospital for Con-

of this institution to be able to say that at no time since the doors were opened —over five years ago—has a single ap-plicant been refused admission because of his or her inability to pay. This means a heavy strain financially on the Trustees, who year in and year out have gone on with the work, mak-ing further extensions and placing their hope in the good will and gener-osity of the Canadian public. We do not know a more deserving

osity of the Canadian public. We do not know a more deserving charity in Canada. The consumptive is found everywhere, and we gladly append to this article the suggestion of the booklet, that our readers help as far as they can to maintain just such patients as the poor mother of Lucan. Contributions we learn may be sent to Sir Wm. R. Meredith, Kt., Vice-President, Osgoode Hall, Toronto; W. J. Gage, Esq., 84 Spadina Ave., or J. S. Robertson, Sec. Treas. National Sanitarium Association, 347 King Sanitarium Association, 347 King Street W., Toronto, Ont.

the The End You Hars Always Bought Bears the Signature

Commencing Monday, Nov. 25th and continuing until close of Parliament, the Grand Trunk Railway system will run a through pullman leeper from Toronto to Ottawa on their 10.15 p. m. train. Secure

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than having your corn stepped upon? Is there anything more delightful than getting rid of it? Holloway's Corn Cure will do it. Try it and be convinced.

LOCAL OPTION .- The Newcastle Independent says :- At the special meeting of our Village Council on Monday evening a by-law providing for a vote on the question of local option was introduced and given its first and second readings, and thus made ready for further procedure it

the electorate show by their ballots on the day of the munical elections that they so will.

Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup is agreeable to the taste, and is certain reliet for irritation of the throat that causes hacking coughs. If used according to directions it

will break the most persistent cold, sumptives are being asked to admit this patient. It is a pleasure for the management of this institution to be able to say that in the management of the man familiar with it, but those who seek a sure remedy and are in doubt what to use, the advice is-try Bickle's

> Syrup. EVIDENT IMPORTANCE .--- A contemporary publishes twice, in the same issue, a recipe for taking a tight cork out of a bottle without a corkscrew. It saddens one, some- | Toronto how, to see the evident importance Washago 12.35 p.m. 10.00 p.m. attached to such matters in certain quarters.

SOMETHING THAT SHOULD BE RUB BED IN .- Whenever pain is felt' in the limbs or back, take Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil; pour a little in the hand, and applying it to the surface beneath which the pain lies, rub briskly. If the first application does not afford relief, which is not usually the case, keep rubbing. The oil will gradually penetrate to the affected part and relief will come.

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and with the directions adhered to prevent a serious attack of sickness and save money which would go to the doctor. In all irregularities of the digestive organs

their duty. from its adopted mother, Mrs. J. B.

ABDUCTED

# IMPORTANT DECISION IN TOWN OF LINDSAY

### The Town Wins Its Suit.

The Lindsay Post says :-- The town is to be congratulated on the result of the suit, Breault vs. The Town of Lindsay, judgment being given in favor of the town without costs. The case was heard by Chancellor Boyd at the Court House on Tuesday of this week, and judgment was reserved. It was held that there was no

the locus in quo existing so long or

so conspicuously as to fix imputed

notice of the defect upon the de-

fendent, therefore the action was

The decision in this case is a very

important one in the town's favor,

as it is often thought that where a

dismissed without costs.

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# NEW STORE NEW GOODS NEW STYLES

# JOHN LEAVES THE HOMESTEAD.

Moosa Jaw Times You're going to leave the homestead, You're twenty-one to-day. And the old man will be sorry To see you go away.

You've labored late and early, And done the best you could: I ain't a-going to stop you, I wouldn't if I could;

Yet something of your feelings I s'pose I ought to know; Though many a day has passed away -'Iwas forty years ago-

When hope was high within me, And life all lay before me, And I with strong and measured stroke "Cut loose, and pulled for shore."

The years they come and go, my boy, The years they come and go: And raven locks and tresses brown

Grow white as driven snow: My life has known its sorrows. Its trials and trouble sore, Yet God with all has blessed me

"In basket and in stors." But one thing let me tell you Before you make your start: There's more in being honest,

Twice o'er than being smart. The rogue may seem to flourish, And sterling worth to fail; Oh ! keep in view the good and true, 'I will in the end prevail.

Don't think too much of money, And dig and drive and plan,

And rake and scrape in every shape To board all that you can. Though fools may count their riches In shillings, pounds and pence:

The best of wealth is youth and bealth, And good, sound common sense And don't be mean and stingy, But lay a little by Of what you earn you will soon learn

How fast 'twill multiply . So when old age comes creeping on You'll have a goodly e'ore

Of weaith and happiness and health, And maybe something more. There are shorter outs to fortune. We see them every day,

But those who save their sel'-respect Climbe up the good old way. "All is not gold that glitters,"

And makes the vulgar stare, And those we deam the richest Have oft the least to spare. Don't meddle with your neighbors,

Their business nor their cares, You'll find enough to do, my boy, To mind your own affairs. The world is full of idle torgues

You can afford to shirk -There are lots of people ready

To do such dirty work. And if smid the race for fame Ycu win the shining prize. The humble worth of honest men You never should despise; For each one has a mission

In life's unchanging plan; Though lowly be his station He is no less a man. Be good, be pure, be noble, Be honest, brave and true, And do to others as you would That others do to you.

politics. That is the theory. But, PIN LOCATED as Mr. Winkle found out when skating, theory and practice do not always agree. The man who takes down his kitchen pipes to clean them ascertains that "b" will not fit Lindsay Lady Is Improving Withinto "a." Though he takes two pipes apart never so carefully, though he mark the exact points of

Miss Ethel Graham, of Lindsay junction on each pipe, though he who went to Toronto the other day set the divided pipes down with the greatest caution, yet, when his to have a steel pin extracted from head is turned these innocent-look- her throat, was relieved of the obing articles will get themselves into struction without an operation. It a mood of contrariety, and later was found that the pin had passed will defy any respectable, middle- through the windpipe and penetrataged man to unite them. Like ed between the vertebra of the backbone, and was causing partial par-Humpty Dumpty, whose seat of observation was insecure, all the alysis. The young lady is now king's horses and all the king's very much better, but not altogether men couldn't put those stovepipes, relieved of the result of her unfortogether again. tunate accident.

It is said that certain tradesmen called tinsmiths, spend the most of their lives in juggling with stovepipes. They can put a seven-inch pipe inside a six-inch one, such is the benefit of practice. They approach their task with joy and satisfaction, and no stovepipe dare oppose them. Indeed, it is said that a really expert tinsmith can put up twenty lengths with two elbows by merely waving his hand and shouting "get together." Why, oh, town is that Langford is the only why, is not tinsmithing taught in the public schools ? fairly and that there are many

### FORMER DETECTIVE NOW A VAGRANT match, but still we believe that the

### W. J. Wells Arrested on That be accommodated. Reynolds stated Charge in Winnipeg

A telegram bearing the signature 'felt confident that he could trim him of Chief of Police, J. C. McRae, of to a standstill. If the match is ar-Winnipeg, has been received at the ranged Oshawa's money will be all Attorney-General's Department, covered. Toronto. It says that William J. Wells, late of the provincial detective staff, is under arrest in the Western City on a charge of vagrancy. Wells, who was employed on the Barton township murder case, lived in Toronto. He dissappeared when on a trip to the West, and recently turned up in Manitoba. Wells took a prominent part in working up evidence against Chas. Gow, of Peterboro, in the Dummer

# Behind Time--Collapsed At Hotel Door.

### Wants To Arrange a Match.

Oshawa, Nov. 20 .- David Langford, the young Englishman, was to local interests. It invites other to-night again successful in making municipalities to go and do likewise. the walk of 138 miles, from Oshawa to Toronto to Port Hope and return to Oshawa. He left Oshawa at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, and finished the journey, arriving here at 8.57 tonight, making a mark of 36 hours and 57 minutes. It was a remarkable performance, considering the condition of the roads, the last ten miles being walked in a rainstorm CHARGES AGAINST GEORGE HALL and mud. On his arrival in Osha-

### BIG STRIKE IN INDIA COOPER IS BLAMED AND REMOVED Traffic on Second Largest Rellway is Paralyzed. out Operation

Trouble Originated With Engineers-Six Thousand Passengers Stranded at One Important Junction-Jute Mills Seriously Affected-Shipping Delayed-Work Stops for

Want of Coal-Want Increase. Calcutta, Nov. 21.-Traffic on the East Indian Bailway, 2,163 miles long, and the second largest line in India, is rapidly becoming paralyzed

FAMINE MORE WIDESPREAD

by a strike. The trouble originated with the engineers, who are almost entirely European, and Tuesday and yesterday great numbers of natives belonging to the traffic staff joined in the movement.

The most important section of the road, from Calcutta to Allahabad, is practically tied up and already 6,000 passengers are stranded at Asansol, Rengal, the junction of the East In-dian and Bengal-Nagpur Railroad, where the strikers are threatening violence. Reports are constantly comthat the general opinion in that ing in of engineers leaving their trains at remote stations, and in some cases driving off with their locomotives and aving the cars.

The jute mills are seriously affected the strike. They have been obliged to stop work in consequence of the shortage of coal, and it is feared that the tie-up will delay loading outward-bound ships. The strikers complain of overwork and poor pay.

The strike at the present time is specially serious, in view of the famine conditions, which are becoming daily more widespread, necessitating the speedy transportation of relief

supplies. Rebellion In India. St. Catharines, Nov. 21.—"There is no disguising the fact that India is disturbed, and you can scarcely pick up apper these days without seeing something in that connection. If In-dia should one day wake up to what she could do, what would Britain do? what could she do? I am no prophet, but I tell you this: One of these Galt with money to invest were edufine days there will be an upheaval in India and perhaps 50,000 men will have to be slaughtered to bring about a result which easily could be accomplished if we went about the thing in

the right way now." Rev. Dr. D. V. Lucas, an extensive traveler throughout the world, and who has made India a close study, gave expression to the above sentiments here at a large meeting, pre-sided over by Mayor Riddell. Dr. Lucas advocated the formation of a British Imperial Parliament. To this Parliament India should send 20 representatives, half of them natives.

### VIGILANT USED CANNON. .

Poaching Vessel.

The Vigilant came upon two-fishing

boats containing four men, and a gasoline launch near Old Hen Island.

The fishermen, when ordered to sur-

render, hurried aboard the launch

Galt's debentures to the amount of \$80,000 are in the hands of the citi-Sent Shot Across Bows of Yankeen zens. This fact throws a sidelight on the character of our citizens. It

Put-In-Bay, O., Nov. 21.-The Cana-dian patrol Vigilant fired a shot at American fishermen Tnesday afterbespeaks wealth, thrift and loyalty noon and captured them and their boats after a lively chase.

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SPORTING SKITS

A Drift of Taought on Osasts's

Pastimes.

WALKING

A despatch from Oshawa says

man who has completed the journey

people who will back him against

Reynolds or Hartley. It is rather

late in the season to arrange a

would-be-walker of Oshawa could

last evening that nothing would

give him greater pleasure than to

have a match with Langford and he

Investing in Municipal

Debentures.

From the Galt Reporter

Several years ago the people of

### CAR FERRY IN COMMISSION

### First Trip of Ontario No. 1 Proves Decided Success

and set out for American waters. The men were taken aboard the Vigilant and kept prisoners for some time, but were finally taken to other Cobourg, Ont., Nov. 20-The G. T. R. car ferry arrived here at 1.30 beats fishing on the American side, today, carrying a full cargo of 26 and given their liberty. loaded cars.

This is the first cargo of its kind

OUEBEC BRIDGE DISASTER Increased the Span-But Neglected to Make Adequate Changes in Supports - Evidence Before Royal Commission - Whole Design Outside Field of Experience-

Phoenix Co. Officials Throw Re-

sponsibility on Engineer.

Had Absolute Authority.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 21.-The collapse of the great cantilever bridge over the Quebec River on Aug. 29, with the incident heavy loss of life, was put squarely up to modifications in the original design of the bridge and by the consulting engineer, Theodore Cooper, in the testimony of the principal officers and engineers of the Phoenix Bridge Co., made public here yesterday by the Canadian Royal Commission, after four weeks

of careful examination of the records and works of the Phoenixville Co. The officials examined were David Reeves, president of the Phoenixville Iron Co. and the Phoenix Bridge Co.; John Sterling Deans, chief engineer; Peter Szalpka, designing manager, and Ellsworth L. Edwards, inspector of the Quebec Bridge Co. at Phoenix-ville. In effect, their testimony was unanimous that the fault of the bridge could be directly traced to changes in the original plan made by MrJ looper, who, a short time before actual construction began, changed the length of the principal span from 1,600 to 1.800 feet without making adequate changes in the supports to the, main span to compensate for the in-

creased length. "The fall of the bridge is to be laid directly to the change in the unit stresses as made by Mr. Cooper," said David Reeves, in his sworn testi-mony, "and," he continued, "he made modifications in the unit stresses to be employed by the various members, which very much increased them be-yond precedent, and by so doing plac-ed the whole design in a field outside the benefit of experience. Such high stresses had never before been used and by using them he acted on the authority of the Quebec Bridge Co., and the Dominion of Canada, invested in him.

### FARMER'S AWFUL DEATH.

### Blew Top of His Head Off Near Red Deer, Alta.

Brockville, Nov. 21 .- The news has reached here of the terrible end of George Beatty, a native of Leeds Coun-ty, and for many years a resident of Lansdowne, where he was born and raised. At Red Deer, Alta, while shooting rats in the cellar of his big tel, the gun discharged in taking it down from the wall, and the contents, entering over the right eye. took an' upward course, blowing off the top

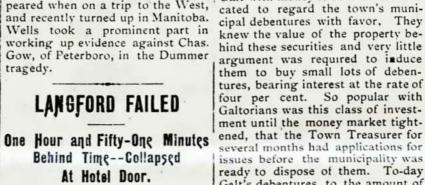
f his head. Deceased left these parts 25 years ago, after serving with the Canadian troops in the first Riel rebellion, and engaged in farming, near Red Deer, subsequently purchasing an hotel, He leaves a widow and family. Walter Beatty, ex-M. P. P., Delta, is a bro-

### Kaiser Is Resting.

ther.

London, Nov. 21-Emperor William, concerning whose health there has been circulated various rumors of late, is pursuing a rather strenuous "rest cure" at Highcliffe Castle, on the Isle of Wight.

Tuesday he was at his desk at 7 a m., and was engaged two hours with state affairs before breakfast. Then both in the morning and the at ternoon he took long drives in a powerful motor car through, the surrounding country, in company with mem-bers of his suite. The machine ran mostly at a pace not exceeding forty miles an hour, but in some places where there was no danger the speed reached sixty miles an hour. The Emperor is sleeping well in the pine-scented country, and his catarrh is steadily improving.



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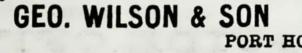
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Cobourg, Nov. 20 .- Chief Ruse has returned to Cobourg today with blocks, many walking several miles George Hall, alias Allen from Uxbridge. The prisoner was remanded until Tuesday next. He is charged with stealing on Nov. 6th an overa brisk gait through the main street, coat from Walter Mason and a hat his arms swinging listlessly, his from John Mason, Cobourg. Last

week, however, a stranger uncereand his mouth open. moniously departed, with Albert Scott's horse and rig at Newtonville and later with a livery outfit, it is stated, from Glover's at Bowmanville, and Hall will probabla be askek to explain his actions for the

past week, until it is known whether he was in any way connected ; with the affair.

# **STOVEPIPES ONE OF** POOR MAN'S TRIALS

Toronto News: Men who cordialy hated all their fellows have not been unknown in the history of the world. Among them the abandoned or Hartley for a substantial purse person who invented pounds, shill- or glory. Langford is ready to change may be mentioned. He not

only bated mankind, but he planned ford's walk :-a revenge so terrible that millions of men then unborn have felt its burden. The man who concocted the first musical comedy must have been a cynical misanthrope. But barton 10.42, Rouge Hill 11.27; stop joy. ten minutes; Highland Creek 11.47. neither of these baleful persons has such a reputation for conscienceless villainy as the man who invented stovepipes. The dictionary says that a stovepipe of thin sheet metal fromfive to seven inches in diameter. This is an inadequate definition. A

night.

Oshawa 8.57.

stovepipe is more than that, it is a convincing proof that the doctrine of daemonic profession is true. The tice 1.55, Bowmanville 3.25, Newman who rolled the first stovepipe has had his revenge on mankind. Stovepipes were intended to fit into one another with elegance and ease. If 'ab' be thegeometric description

of stovepipe Number one, and AB **PORT HOPE** that of Stovepipe Number Two, it is the theory that "b" will fit into "a" as easily as an alderman talks I GUIDE Office.

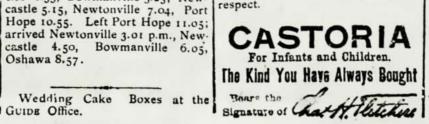
wa he was met by thousands of citito cross the lake, and the citizens zens, who lined the streets for turned out in full force to see the unloading. east in the rain to meet him. He The ferry leaves here some time reached here in an exhausted conditomorrow with a load of empty cars tion, but being spurred on by the for Charlotte, N.Y. cheering of the crowd, walked with

### Big Price for Circus

head hanging back on his shoulders The price paid for Barnum & Bailey's circus, recently purchased On entering the hotel door he by Ringling Brothers, appears by the English papers to hand to have collapsed and was carried to his room, where he was given proper been \$410,000. This does not incare by expert trainers. His feet clude the cash in hand or investwere badly blistered and he was ments, amounting to \$905,000. It suffering from a pain in his hips. In was stated that since 1902 the comhis room he talked freely for half an pany had not earned the dividends hour and then fell asleep. Lang- paid. In 1903 \$26,000 was paid in ford made this trip about a month dividends, of which less than \$10,ago in 39 hours, and he was trying 000 was earned. The figures for to reduce the time to 35, but failed the present year up to September owing to the conditions above men-14, show a loss of over \$20,000. tioned. It is the general opinion Messrs. Ringling Brothers-of whom here that Langford is the only man there are seven-are an enterprising who has completed the walk fairly. American firm. They started on a There are plenty of Oshawa people farm and have worked their way up who will back him against Reynolds from a very small beginning.

Don't teach your children that it ings and pence as a medium of ex- walk either of them, he said to- is a shame to wear torn and patched clothes if you are not able to The following is a record of Lang-, afford better, for there is no honor in wearing new ones that are not Started from Oshawa at 8 a.m. paid for. A poet said, "remember Tuesday; arrived at Whitby 8.45; that rags may cover a boy, who will Pickering 10, Liverpool 10.30, Dun- some day be the world's greatest

> BIG HOTEL -Peterboro's big Halfway House 1 o'clock, Woodhotel scheme is taking shape. The bine 2.24, Queen street 2.40, King Edward Hotel 3.15. Returning, left King Edward 3.30 p. m.; arriv-National Hotel has been acquired by the North America Investment Co. of Toronto. The buildinged Highland Creek 6.55, Dunbarton already one of the largest devoted 8.25, Liverpool 8.45, Pickering 9.15, to hotel purposes in that city-is to Whitby 10.50, Oshawa 12. Left be doubled in size, and at the same Oshawa 12.40 a.m.; arrived Courtime will be made modern in every respect.



Boston, Nov. 21.-Samuel A. Welch of Kingston, Ont., who was arrested last week on a charge of breaking and entering, confessed to the police yesterday to eight house robberies in this city, and several more in Somer-ville and Cambridge. When Welch was arrested he was carrying a loaded revolver, 25 skeleton keys and an amount of jewelry valued at \$1,000. He was held for the grand jury.

Welch Confessed Robberies.

Yellow Fever In Barbadoes.

Kingstown, Island of St. Vincent, B. W. I., Nov. 21.—An outbreak of yellow fever has occurred in the Island of Barbadoes. An official report, issued there Tuesday, says four cases of the disease have been discovered, two of which resulted fatally, among the seamen of the British cruiser Indefatigable.

### Ate Castor Beans.

Woodstock, Nov. 21-Harry Charlesworth and George Kerr, a Toronto, traveler, narrowly escaped death on Tuesday night by eating castor beans. Mr. Charlesworth had the beans in his pocket and nibbled one of them. Finding them palatable, he offered some to Kerr.

He Fell Among Thieves. Brandon, Nov. 21.—Henry Brown of Toronto was fleeced out of \$240 by three Winniper card sharpers on the C. P. R. train Tuesday. They were arrested afterwards. A conviction

was secured on a charge of gambling on a train.

Five Workmen Killed. Noriolk, Va., Nov. 21.-Five work-men were killed, one fatally, and a

number seriously injured by the ex-plosion of a boiler in a planing mill at the John L. Roper lumber mills, Gilmerton, Norfolk County, yesterday afternoon.

Bloemfontein Elections. London, Nov. 21.-(C. A. P.)-In the Bloemfontein (South Africa) elections yesterday the Constructionalists carried Bloemfontein, winning four scats easily and losing the fifth by two votes. Other results unknown.

Bourassa Not Ifl. Ottawa, Nov. 21.—Henri Bourassa's brother stated last night that the former member for Labelle is ously ill, as despatches from state.

### Accident on Grand Trunk.

Hamilton, Nov. 21 .- An accident on the Grand Trunk near the "Y" at the extreme westerly limit of the city yards occurred shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday morning, when two freight trains had a pitch-in. The impact was terrific, and one of the engines and several cars were badly damaged, the wrockage being scattered over the tracks for a considerable distance. Traffic from the west was blocked for several hours, and the Toronto trains were sent east over the old Beach line. The auxiliaries managed to clear the line by noon. 'No one was seriously injured, the crew jumping before the crash. The damage to the rolling stock was considerable.

One of the freights was from To-ronto, the other from the west.

Accidentally Shot

Delhi, Nov. 21.—Yesterday morning at Hawtrey, a small village about five miles from here, Patrick Murphy took his gun and told his wife that he was going out to the barn to shoot a weasel.

a weasel. Mrs. Murphy heard the gun fired, and, her husband not returning, she went out to the barn and found him, lying dead, having been shot through the stomach. Murphy was a prosper-ous farmer, and leaves a widow and two young children.

### Robbed of \$60,000.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 21.—A despatch from Bokhara, Central Asia, says that two officials of the Bokhara treasury were attacked in that city, mortally wounded and robbed of \$60,000 yes-

terday. The robbers were captured, but the money was not recovered.

Hanged in Barn. Renfrew, Nov. 2.—Phil. Kennelly of Adamston committed suicide by hang-ing in his barn.

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LOJAL AND OTHER JOTTINGS

ACE COURT-James Mewess was in the Police Court Wednesday, charged with causing a disturbance on Walton street. He was fined \$2.00 and \$2.50 costs.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT .- Keep the evening of Dec. 6th clear for the grand Christmas Concert to be given by the Methodist Sabbath School. Particulars later.

POLICE COURT - Frank Arkless was in the Police Court Thursday charged with being an idle person without visible means of support, and was sent to the county jail for five months.

BAZAAR .- Y.M.C.A. Bazaar Tuesday, December 3rd. From 3 to 8, afternoon tea served. Fancy articles, candies, etc., on sale. At 8.15 the Canton Quartette, assisted by local tained at "Westwood Cottage," the

wedding took place at St. Michaels STOPPED WORK-The dredge in church on Wednesday morning, the Cavan Swamp has stopped for the season, having completed over half the contract. They will resume Port Hope, and Miss Mary Welsh, again next Spring.

MEAT INSPECTION .- We understand that Dr. S S Dickinson has accepted the position as assistant inspector of meat and canned goods under the Good Foods Act and is at present stationed in Toronto.

WILL BUILD REGISTRY OFFICE .-We learn on good authority that the Grand Trunk Co. intend to commence at once with the construction of the new registry office on Mill street.

REMEMBERED-Last Monday Mr James McLean recieved from Mr. T. K. Kinnear, son of the head of the firm which Mr. McLean represented for many years, a beautiful silver horshoe with the hope that it would serve to bring him "good luck" in his new business. The gift is very highly prized by the recipient. THIMBLE CLUB. - The Saturday evening Thimble Club were enter-

ville's municipally owned light and power plant earned a gross surplus All accounts due J. B. White power plant earned a gross surplus of \$12,295.10 in the past twelve months. After deducting \$4,203.19 for depreciation and paying \$6,727. 23 debentures, a surplus of \$1,861. 68 remained, despite a reduction of 12½c per thousand cubic feet of gas must be handed in to Mrs. White at the store, John street, on or before December the fifteenth, who will give receipts for the same. All accounts not settled on that date, will be placed in other hands for

allowed to consumers. THREATENED TO SUE .- It was announced by one of the ministers in a neighboring town a few weeks ago that he would preach on the subject of "Hell and Who will be There." Before Sunday came around he received letters from three lawyers, two merchants, two town officials, and an editor, threatening to sue him for slander if he mentioned any names in the discourse. FERRY IS ALRIGHT.-While in

MUNICIPAL LIGHTING - Brock-

Cobourg Thursday with a prisoner Chief Bond had the pleasure of seeing the ferry. In fact he was taken all through the big boat and we might mention that during the Chief's sojourn on the ferry she did not strike the mud, so that is sufficient proof that there is plenty of water.

A TRIP TO INDIA-The musical comedy "A Trip to India," was witnessed by a very large and appreciative audience at the Grand last Monday. The Company was one of the best seen here this season and was deserving of the large patron-age it received. Mr. Farquharson has a number of other high class attractions billed, due notice of which will be given.

THE LIMIT .- The depths to which men will go in order to obtain liqour was illustrated by some proceedings at the local option town of Thamesville. Sixteen men, well known in All Wool Roxana. the town, were charged with trespassing. It seems that in a wreck on the G. T. R. a bonded liquor car was smashed. The men drank the liquor as it dripped from the car, which has been previously used for carrying cattle, and had been clean-

when the Rev. Father Murray unit-

ed in marriage Mr. Joseph Cook, of

daughter of Mr. Patrick Welsh, of

Cobourg. Mr. Jas Sinnott, of Port

Hope, was groomsman, and Miss

Kate Welsh, sister of the bride, was

the bridesmaid. Miss Doody pre-

sided at the organ, and played the wedding march. The young couple

left on the 12.30 noon train for

points west on their honeymoon trip.

They will reside in Port Hope .- Co-

REMEMBERED SICK CHILDREN'S

HOSPITAL-Property left by the late

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Mr. Henry James, of Toronto,

will, half the income is to be applied

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Blind and to the funds of the Sick

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amounts to \$45,000.

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talent, will render a choice program, when a silver collection of 10 cents and upwards will be taken. td441

The bazaar under the auspices of the evening a good concert will be given. Admission to concert 15c.

BURGLARY AT THE ONTARIO burglarized on Wednesday night double was at Mrs. Hartley's on of last week and some silver to Hope street, just opposite F. H. likely a juvenile as he overlooked a house had caught fire, but the dollar in small change. Entrance brigade were on hand in a few was gained from a rear window and there is strong suspicions as to the extinguished. Charles McLennan, guilty party.

CONGRATULATIONS .- Mr. Samuel well, but fortunately he kept a grip S. Moore, formerly of THE GUIDE, now of the Toronto News staff, was married on Saturday last in St. Catharines, to Miss Evelyn Maud, only daughter of Mr. J. J. Collins, "Sunnyside," St. Catharines. Mr. and Mrs. Moore are spending their honeymoon in Montreal and Quebec bine ponies. Considering that the and on their return will reside in fire waggon weighs 3,200 pounds Toronto. Many friends will extend to Mr. Moore and his bride hearty going up Ward street hill, the time congratulations.

ospital home of Mr. and Mrs. lack West away. The ladies were dressed in fancy costumes which created great merriment. Madam Butterfly wore pink and green check silk white lace.

the evening.

FIRE .- The alarm of fire was sent in shortly after nine o'clock last

moments and soon had the blaze a member of the brigade, fell into a on the hose and was rescued by Assistant Chief Greenaway.

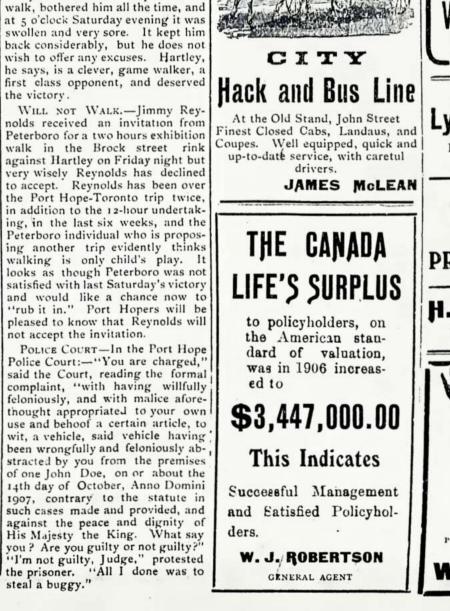
A FAST TRIP-The trip to the fire Monday evening was made in about three minutes after the alarm was sent in, John Tozer's greys travelbine ponies. Considering that the and that eleven men were on board

NEW FRUITS are arriving daily. We have a goodly number in stock now NEW RAISINS. NEW CURRANTS -**NEW LAYER FIGS** NEW DATES, Large and Juicy We are very glad to be able to say that the prices of these goods are somewhat lower than last season. QUALITY FIRST, ALWAYS

was exceptionally good.

JOHN CURTIS The Olose Price duily, Judge," protested the prisoner. "All I done was to steal a buggy."

REYNOLDS RETURNS. -Mr. James Reynolds returned home from Toronto on Monday, and is feeling first class after his long twelve-hour the Ladies' Aid Society of the Mill Street Presbyterian church, will be held in the basement of the church on Tuesday, Nov. 26th, commencing at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. In the evening a good concert will be prefers a straight away walk on the road. His leg, which he bruised badly in his Port Hope-Toronto walk, bothered him all the time, and at 5 o'clock Saturday evening it was swollen and very sore. It kept him back considerably, but he does not wish to offer any excuses. Hartley, the amount of \$4 taken from the Brown's residence. A small out-first class opponent, and deserved the victory. WILL NOT WALK .-- Jimmy Reynolds received an invitation from Peterboro for a two hours exhibition walk in the Brock street rink against Hartley on Friday night but very wisely Reynolds has declined to accept. Reynolds has been over the Port Hope-Toronto trip twice, in addition to the 12-hour undertaking, in the last six weeks, and the Peterboro individual who is proposing another trip evidently thinks walking is only child's play. It looks as though Peterboro was not satisfied with last Saturday's victory and would like a chance now to "rub it in." Port Hopers will be pleased to know that Reynolds will not accept the invitation. POLICE COURT-In the Port Hope Police Court:-"You are charged,"





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Continued From Last Week.

for I do not know how soon they may take him away." This limp, apathetic creature ir-But Siefried hung back, looking ritated Rose beyond endurance. horribly frightened.

with me now, at once, to the hotel.

fectly correct up to that moment,

suffered in his excitement. Rose

"I cannot afford the time to

wait," she said, "nor can you.

Your father, as you will hear from

witnesses at the hotel, put great

confidence in me, and charged me

"Donald will do that," faltered

"Well, we shall see what he says.

In the meantime you have now to

He was terribly afraid of her now

that she had once used that firm

tone of command to him. He

buttoned himself up tightly in a

long fur-lined coat with rueful

ed a huge silk handkerchief two or

fold of it up over his mouth, put on

two pair of gloves, and then, taking

up his hat opened the door very re-

luctantly for his imperious visitor.

The landlady met them in the

Rose shot an impatient glance at

im. What was she to do with

"We can get a cab at the corner

of the next street but one," she said

in a tone so cold that her compan-

ion ventured no further remark, but

dragged himself along beside her,

as if by a painful and unaccustomed

exhaused, and Rose, shooting one

to the manager, whose amazement

"It will be a splendid thing for

call him king, was evidently in the

mood to be generous, and I expect

you'll find that in this letter to his

"When they got into the cab, he

poor Siefried plaintively.

this impossible creature?

effort.

three rounds his throat, drew one

to take care of you."

the young man.

come with me.

was very quiet, but she insisted.

He ought to have been distracted "Not now, not now. I cannot go with grief, struggling for self-conout on a cold day like this; it would trol, full of eager, passionate questioning; but there he knelt, kill me ! Donald allows me never to go out when it is cold. Wait, feeble, nerveless, without the sense wait till he come. Hear what he or the courage even to make inquiries about the manner of his sav. His English, which had been per-

father's death, overwhelmed by a numb horror which in a stronger man would have been terrible to see. Rose scarcely knew how to go At last she said . on.

"When he lost you in London, he came here to Liverpool, believing that you had been taken to America. At the North-Western Hotel he died, under mysterious circumstances, which I cannot explain, but-"" "Sh-"" whispered the young

fellow, with a shiver. "It isn't safe to talk about it. You had better go away. And yet-

He suddenly raised his head and looked at her with a yearning expression, like that of a child in pina who mutely asks its nurse, with innocent eyes, fore the alleviation she glances through the window, fastencannot give. Rose was moved by the look, and coming forward quickly, with a thrill as she remembered that this poor, helpless lad was now under her care, she laid her hand on his fair hair, and said in a kind tone :

"Who are you afraid of? Tell passage and watched them with evident suspicion. me. You may trust me, as your "You are not going to make me walk ! I cannot walk !" murmured father did."

The young fellow looked up in her face, half in fear, half in reverent, timid respect.

"I am not afraid," he whispered. "At least, I am only afraid when Donald is away.

"Was it he who brought you from London?" she asked softly. "Yes."

"Ah !" escaped sharply from her lips. He looked at her with instant

suspicion. "How was that?" she asked.

controlling herself. disdainful look at him under her

She had to repeat the question in her gentlest tones, caressing his thick black eyelashes, left him to hav before he answered. The his own thoughts. At the hotel, few weeks will be rendered less which they reached in a few minntes touch of her hand seemed to have a soothing, mesmeric effort upon him she left Siegfried waiting inside the so that, though still half unwilling, cab while she she went in to speak he replied, tully. deepened into enthusiastic admira-

"My father had gone out ; I was Suddenly Donald came in; tion as she related to him the dealone. my old tutor, whom we had tails of her capture. left in Sergania. He had followed us, and seen my father, and you," he said, when she had finish-he came to tell us that our enemies ed. "This gentleman king—if you had followed, that we must escape. I with him, my father alone. Donald brought me to this town, and wished to take me away by sea. But I refused. I said I would wait for my father. And no-"

He covered his face with his

ly noticed him, her attention having been taken up with two things first, particularly frigid manner in which Mrs. Branson had drawn herself up and averted her, head in passing her; secondly, the presence in the death-chamber of Mr. Silchester, who stood, in an attitude of respectful grief, away from the bed, watching Prince Siegfried with vigilant eyes. Rose had no diffi-

culty in connecting these two circumstances; she was certain that Mr. Silchester, taking advantage of have, had been careful to instil the suspicion that she herself had wheedled the dying man into mak-

ing her handsome presents, and had then killed him in order that she might remain in undisturbed him. possession of them. Her entrance with Siegfried had evidently astonished him. "His grey eyes travelled from her to the prince and back he began.

again for a few moments, and then he crossed the room with soft gliding steps to her side. "How is this?" he asked, with his usual fixed, courteous smile. "I did not know that you were acgentleman's son? I can see by the like that he is his son.

"I was not, until this morning, answered Rose very coldly. "As I then considered it to my interest to find him out, I found him out-as you see.

Mr. Silchester looked at her with honest admiration.

"To your interest?" he echoed "Oh, no, no, you do yoursoftly. self injustice.' "Not at all," answered Rose, lifting her black eyes to his face. 'His father left this young-man," she shot a glance at the kneeling prince which was more contemptuous than she knew, "in my care. He is in delicate health, I under-

stand, and wants good nursing. He has given me a letter to one of his executors-" and Rose produced the sealed note, which she handed to Mr. Silchester for him to assure himself that the address on the envelope was really in the handwriting of the dead man-"and I have no doubt that in it he has carried out the intention he expressed of

making it worth my while.' "No doubt," assented Mr. Silchester with great sauvity. "And I am quite sure, Mrs. Revel, that

it would be impossible for the young man to be in better hands than yours. To judge by his looks poor fellow," he went on in a tone so sank back into a corner as if quite low that it was impossible for anyone but Rose to hear, "I should say he has not many weeks to live ; but I am happy to think that those gloomy by your kind care."

Rose bowed her head; she felt that she was almost choking with the desire to brand this man with the name of murderer; but recognizing the fact that her only chance of fulfilling the dead man's trust was by affected submission to him. she controlled herself by severe efforts, and assumed an attitude of

supreme humility toward him. Mr. Silchester still kept up his affectation of entire ignorance of executor he has given directions for the name and rank of Siegfried and you to be handsomely provided for." his late father. It was in the char-"Well," said Rose energetically, acter of of a sympathetic stranger no provision would be too hand- that he presently stepped forward,

out together, Rose found an oppor-

"Very likely, if your own suspi-

Just as Siegfried and Mr. Sil-

"And who pray, are you, madam, that you dare to attempt to come between souls which call aloud to each other ?" asked Donald in a sentimental tone, but with the dogged obstinacy of his nation manner.

Rose felt that the tutor had made up his mind to retain his hold upon his pupil, and that the prince himself inclined, whether from habit or affection, she did not yet know, toward his old companion. Luckily the bad character he believed her to for Rose, a most unexpected supporter came to her rescue.

Raising his hat and, affecting to meet Donald Keith for the first time, Mr. Silchester stepped forward and courteously addressed

"I am sure that I have the pleasure of speaking to some dear friend of this young gentleman's?"

Donald Keith followed this lead, and answered as if to a stranger. But he was not as good an actor as the older man, and shrewd Rose detected the deference of a disciple, and even some uneasiness, under quainted with the unfortunate his assumption of injured haughti- near him. ness you, prince," she said. using the

"I am his tutor, sir, and have been for years his dearest friend He has now lost his father-"

"How do you know that?" interrupted the deep voice of Rose. Donald was clearly disconcerted, and he instinctively glanced at his master for assistance. But he had made an error in his reckoning. Mr. Silchester spoke in a low voice, but with a firmness there was no mistaking.

a stranger to me, and you have "You have been a very good been the means of separating me tutor and a loyal friend, I have no from my friend, my tutor, so that I doubt, sir, but you have perhaps not heard that the father of this young gentleman (I have not yet your mercy; I don't know what is to become of me." learnt his name) left his son in the care of this young lady, who is a certified nurse. I think, therefore head turned away from her, broke that you will not dispute that she is down with sobs in his voice. within her rights.'

The young Scotchman's face fell ; there was no mistaking the fact that he was horribly disappointed "But I have made sacrifices to have a letter to. Then, we will obfollow him to England ! Considerable sacrifices !" he stammered Fenning, the prime minister, who mournfully.

Rose laughed ; Mr. Silchester ooked annoyed. "On your own responsibility,

suppose ?" said the latter sauvely. "Yes," muttered the unfortunate

young man. "I'm afraid, then, your case is weak. Mrs. Revel I suppose you intend to accompany the young gentleman direct to his father's executor, to whom you have the letter you showed me?"

"Yes, I suppose so," assented Rose, bewildered by the rapid manner in which the strange and unwelcome tie was being strengthened.

"There is a train to London at 2.50. I think you have just time to catch it," continued Mr. Silchester, looking at his watch. "I will send upstairs for your luggage, and see 'ou off myself."

There was no possibility of dissent or delay, even if Rose had wished for either. Silchester's will drew that of less decided mortals to then?" itself with magnetic force. In less

tutor was working for Russia in his many duties. Duties! I heard of the gaze of her black eyes. If he manner of educating his pupil. nothing else." Possibly Rose let her prejudice

"Surely it had pleasure, too, such against Donald Keith carry her too a high position as yours!"

"I have not heard of them. far, for she ascribed to him not only the prince's helpless effeminacy, but think my father had no pleasures, peeping out through his affected also his sickly health. Approach- and I had only my books. Even ing death seemed already to have with them I was not allowed my dimmed Siegfried's eyes; sapped his own way. 1 might grow frivolous strength and paralyzed his will. my father said. So it was only Rose, intent on her own thoughts, history, discoveries I might read bent further and further forward, about; no novels except a few Russian ones, which are horrible, and determined, if human means could do it, to stop the mischief, and dreary, and hateful."

"Then, are you glad to be free from all the responsibility and the

Suddenly Siegfried, who had duties?' been lying back with his eyes closed "I cannot shake them off if would. My father said if I had to opened them to meet a pair of black remain in exile I must always reones staring at him with an intenmember that I might be called any sity which he mistook for ferocity. day to come back, and that then it With a low exclammation he drew would be my duty to go, whatever the danger. So you see I am not even now tree."

He was answering her questions rather timidly, as if under compulsion, but with perfect straightforwardness; although he avoided closed his eyes again, but she saw that he was shuddering with terror meeting her eyes, it was plain that her beautiful voice had a great at the thought of having her so charm for him. Rose considered "I'm afraid my dark face alarms

his answers, and the strange picture of a dreary life which they conjured up, for a short time in silence. Presently she said with decision: persuasive effect. "But I want you "You have been kept too much indoors. You want air and exercise. Seigfried drew further into his corner and shivered. But she continued pitilessly:

"I know ; yes I know," murmured Siegfried hastily. "The man at "You have been kept studying in the hotel told me. And indeed. overheated rooms till your bealth madam, I believe you. You are has given way, and nothing but a thorough change in your way of life can save you. Was not your father very good, I am sure. But you are anxious about your health? Didn't he ever consult physicians about am alone in the world, helpless, at you?"

"Yes, I believe they said something of the kind you say, and then And Siegfried, who had kept his my father gave orders that I should go out more. And they took me out for one or two horrible drives from which I came back half frozen'

said Rose, in an encouraging tone. "Yes, because you were too much wrapped up. You ought to have gone in a little light two-wheeled 'First, we will go to see this Mr. Combermore, the solicitor, whom I thing, and have driven yourself." "I drive !" exclaimed Seigfried in tain an interview with Sir Ambrose horror and disgust. "Really, you don't seem to understand, in my country these occupations are not for persons of my position."

"In my country," answered Rose with robust disdain, "they are considered fitting occupations for any man

Seigfried glanced at her out of the corners of his eyes in fear and perplexity, but not in anger. He was overwhelmed by the novelty of his situation. He was a person who not only had no respect for the high standard of refinement, but absolutely dared to sneer at him forit. He glanced at the chased gold smelling bottle which was as constantly in

his hand as if he had been a woman at his perfumed gloves, at the little "He will have neither friendship morocco hand-bag which lay on the seat in front of him, open to display a multitude of trifles such as Kose to know these men, and warned me would have condemned a woman for possessing. Her eyes followed a public capacity. We shall get no his, and her lips curled as they fell upon the bag. Seigfried reddened. "I suppose you think it effemin-

had not been so preposterously effeminate and childish, her position as guardian of this young man would have been highly ridiculous ; as it was, she felt that the charge would be merely tiresome, as long as it lasted. She would do her best to fulfil her compact with the dead king, but as she took note of first one sign of extreme delicacy and then another, hollow cheeks, shortness of breath, gradually increasing fatigue, she became rapidly convinced that Mr. Silchester need not trouble himself to get the young

exile out of the way. It was late in October, and the days were shortening., As dusk grew on Siegfried seemed to sleep in his corner, and Rose did not disturb him until she, at the other end of the carriage, was roused from a reverie by a faint moan. She hurried to him, and found that he was

gasping for breath, and that his face was cold and wet. She instantly proceeded to open the window.

"No, no," he cried faintly, "not that. My salts ; my flask-

But Rose persisted. Siegfried, who was in the corner, with his face toward the engine, uttered a petulant cry as the cold air rushed in upon them, tried to pull up the window and failing in that, through Rose's interference, attempted to escape to the other end of the carriage. But Rose was tall and strong, and had had to cope with refractory patients before. If she was to do anything with this spoit creature, keep him alive a little longer, or ease the remainder of his days, she must impress upon him

complete submission to her authority. So she seized him in a muscular grip, and held him struggling and shivering at the window, until the murky, frosty air revived him against his will, and he almost cried to be allowed to go back in his corner.

"I'm-all right-now, indeed," he gasped. "Do you-want to kill me?

"No," answered Rose calmly, as she loosened her grasp, and let him scurry away like a rabbit to the opposite side of the carriage. "Though really what pleasure there can be in living such a life as yours I can't imagine.

And the great black-robed woman cast at him a look of flashing disdain which made him cower and blink.

There was an uncomfortable silence, each feeling a passion of indignation at the conduct of the other, and at the antipathetic tie which forced them into such com-

panionship. Rose had left the window open, being herself oppressed by the perfumes and essences with which the prince scented his clothes and saturated his handkerchiefs.

Siegfried, with all his effeminacy, felt a little spasm of pride or shame which prevented his making any further attempts to have it shut. It was not until he had had to endure the rapidly cooling atmosphere for quite half an hour that Rose had mercy on him and pulled up the window. As he remained immovable in the corner in which he had ate for a man to like beautiful things now entrenched himself, almost things which are works of art," said than a quarter of an hour Rose had fried, irresolutely, "except that I the prince, as he took up a gold hidden in his coat and rugs, she shaken hands with Mr. Branson, should like to have Donald with match-box heavily set with rubies thought he was sulking, and left him to himself. As they drew near London, however, and she had to to say, as I don't know any of the consider the question of disposing of him for the night, she was obliged to break the long silence. "Do you know London well?" Where would you like to stay?" she asked. TO BE CONTINUED

used to be an intimate friend of your father's, I understand. He will be sure to do something for you.' "Oh," said Siegfried, with the first glimmer of shrewdness he had shown, "you must not count upon that, madam. My father used to say that the government of men was the most degrading of all occupations, and that rulers, both kings and ministers, must always be ap-

proached by their bad side. Now, how will you or I be able to do that ?" "I should not try," said Rose. should appeal to his old friend-

ship for your father, to his sense of ustiće. nor justice." said Siegfried, shaking his head. "My father taught me

never to make a friend of a man in good from going to him." "What do you wish for yourself

"I don't know," answered Sieg-

would prove him to be a fool," in-

himself still further into his corner, and Rose, guessing that her black browed face had frightened him, though she could not guess to what an extent, changed her place to take the seat beside him. He had

puzzling out in her own mind what

rich tones of her deep voice with

to forget it, and to remember that

your father put great trust in me,

and commended you to me on his

"But you will soon find out,'

death bed."

teps she ought to take.

hands, quite broken down. Rose, began to doubt if his mind was perfectly balanced. She had no doubt whatever that the apparently simple minded Donald Keith was in the indoors the young gentleman so unking, and that he had acted in concert with the mysterious Mr. Silchester.

"Now," she said, impressively, stooping so that his wandering eyes met her, "don't you begin to see that you have been deceived?"

Again he fell to trembling violently, and shook his head, as if obstinately refusing to entertain a doubt of his friend,

"No, no, no," he said in a weak "Don't make me doubt voice. Donald: He has been my friend and companion for eight years. 1 must trust him. Who else could I trust?"

The poor lad had given her, in those words, the key of his nature. He must have some one to trust, to lean upon.

"Trust in yourself," said Rose robustly. "I thought that was the first lesson taught to all kings's sons."

He shook his head, but looked at the resolute face, of his visitor with drawing himself slowly as if with ever-increasing awe and admiration. difficulty out of his chair, he pro-

"I am not like you," he said ceeded to follow her with an expreshumbly. "My father would have sion of mingled terror and resignaliked to have a daughter or a son like you. I was a disappointment."

"He always spoke of you with the most devoted affection. He the point of giving up the expedithought of nothing, of no one else." tion. Mr. Branson accompanied "Yes, I know that. But he was them, and knocked at the door of

disappointed with me for all that. the dead man's room, where his Keith. "Found, found ! I had be-I saw it in his eyes when he looked wife herself had been keeping at me, and I was afraid of him. It was Donald I loved."

His tone grew affectionate at

',But you would like to see your father's face for the last time ?"

After a pause he said "Ycs" reluctantly, with a shiver.

Rose drew herself up briskly.

it will be too late. You must go 'his head in his hands. Rose scarce- rate."

some for the person who is conand-laying a hand very gently on wondering at his fatuous confidence demmed to drag about this miserable the shoulder of the kneeling lad, creature whom I've left in the cab." exhorted him to be calm and patient Mr. Branson was much amused, in his sorrow, using the convenand he went out himself to escort tional platitudes of consolation in such a soft voice, with such a kindpay of a power hostile to the exiled kindly described. Prince Siegfried ly manner, that they seemed from declined to enter the hotel at all from his lips to acquire new meanuntil he was assured that he would ing. Siegfried, who appeared to be taken straight to a room which be a mere puppet in the hands of

was thoroughly well warmed. In whoever chose to lead him, and to, fulfilment of his promise, the mana- be entirely incapable of exercising ger took him to the room behind a will of his own, got up meekly his office, where the young man in- and allowed his new friend to lead stantly drew a chair close up to the him from the room. Mr. Branson fire, and held his thin white hands and Rose followed. As they passed out toward the blaze.

"In rapid consumption?" sugtunity to whisper to the manager : gested Mr. Branson by the motion "Your wife suspects me. I am of his lips to Rose, who shook her sure of it. It is his doing." head scornfully.

And she glanced at Mr. Sil-It was only by a desperate effort chester. that she made her voice and man-

ner kind as she suggested to him, after watching the young prince for a few minutes as he feebly rubbed his hands before the fire, that he

should now come upstairs and see his fathers face for the last time. Siegfried's pale cheeks and lips

seemed to grow grey at the suggestion, but he had not spirit enough

watch, She unlocked the door, ad-

mitted them, and went downstairs

Prince Siegfried shook from head

to foot as they uncovered his

to take her husband's place.

chester reached the ground floor of to raise the faintest objection ; the hotel, a gentleman, who had been making some inquiries at the office, turned and uttered a loud cry. Then he affected to start back

good faith.

two or three steps, overcome by tion. They went up in the lift, of surprise and joy, and rushing for-course; at sight of the stairs the ward, enveloped Siegfried in the prince had stopped short as if on folds of his heavy cloak.

"My heart, my soul, my friend !" exclaimed the gentleman, whom Rose at once recegnized as Donald gun to fear you were lost to me

again, for I went to the rooms where I had left you, and found that you had been snared, away from me by the arts of-

"His present guardian," broke in father's face for him. He only gave Rose's deep voice, which caused the one glance at it, and then withdrew ecstatic young gentleman a more shivering more than ever, to the genuine start than the first, "to "Then you must make haste, or himself upon his knees, and buried claims-for the present at any

the manager, received a cold bend me."

"Well," said Rose, of the head from his wife, and a glance of horror from her enthusiastic friend of the night before, and this Donald Keith by making him found herself sitting in a railway-carriage bound for London, with think you have been left without money. If he is anxious to remain the sinister face of Mr. Silchester with you all same, it will prove him looking in at the window, and the to be disinterested and-"My father would have said it

rueful Scotchman biting his lips a few yards behind him.

terrupted the young prince gently. And there on the seat opposite "I should not dare to try him like was the creature with whose that, at any rate; for Donald is fate her own had so suddenly and so strangely been linked. fond of money, I know. And if my Awkward, ungainly, sallow of face, father said I was to be under your dull of eyes, with a woe-begone excare, that is enough. I do not pression and reserved, shy manner, understand, but I doubt not he had some good reason." he sat huddled up and shivering in his furs; staring out helplessly at "You loved your father very

his late tutor, and looking to Rose's disgusted eyes, scarcely sane, some scarcely human. Just as the train ness.

cions are correct," was all he said. started, Rose turned sharply, and Mr. Branson did not know what found that Mr. Silchester was gazto make of the whole business, but ing upon her face with an expreshe was such a shrewd man that, the sion of unalloyed satisfaction. She more he considered it, the more he started, realizing in a moment its felt inclined to believe in the nurse's meaning, He had allowed her to retain

guardianship of the lad because he believed she hated him.

### CHAPTER VIII

### BOUND BY HER COMPACT

It was not until the train started and Rose Revel found herself alone face to face with Prince Siegfried, that she realized the extraordinary position in which she was placed.

Bound by her solemn promise to the dead man, to whom she had in fact sold her freedom of action, she was now the responsible guardian of a creature with the querulousness of a middle-aged invalid.

How white he looked, how for-lorn and shy! Rose's heart felt a pang of pity as she noted the

hollows in his face, the leaden rings under his eyes, and utter absence of any signs of healthy vitality in face

or movement. She wondered, as foot of the bed, where he threw whom you will please give up your she considered him, how his father could have been so blind as not to

see the skill with which the Scotch master, and there would not be so

and showed it to her deprecatingly. after "Indeed, prince, I have no right minute's consideration, "I will try

ladies of your country.' "Neither do I," answered Sieg-

fried simply. Rose turned to him in astonishment.

"Your mother, don't you remember her ?" "She died two days after I was

born.' "And you have never had a sister ?"

"No, I do not think I have in all my life before talked so much with any lady, or in fact with any

woman, as I have with you." Rose considered this extraordearly," said Rose, in a soft voice, dinary statement in all its bearings, somewhat surprised by his calm- | deciding that the late king must lack of feminine softness and charm which induced him to make an exception in her favor. Although she

was not vain, the idea was displeasing to her. There was a trace of annoyance in her tone as she said : "And have you never been in love ?

"Oh, no," said Siegfried, as if rather disgusted by the suggestion. "But your father intended you to

marry ?

"Yes," he answered with an air of superiority," but princes are not supposed to have to fall in love with their consorts, like merchants or

"Amongst us meaner folk the the ceiling, so that I did not have duty is, I believe, considered a not unpleasant one," said Rose drily.

Siegfried said nothing to this, but he looked offended. Presently Rose asked :

"How old are you?" "I am twenty-five," he replied

with great gravity. She was utterly astonished, and scarcely believed him.

"I should have thought that you were about seventeen, if anything younger.'

Siegfried moved uneasily under by all dealers.

A Prisoner's Witty Reply.

United States Judge Emory Speer of the Southern District of Georgia recently had before his court a typical Georgia charge of illicit distilling.

"What's your name ?" demanded the eminent judge.

"Joshua, jedge," drawled the prisoner.

"Joshua, who made the sun stand still ?" smiled the judge, in amusement at the laconic answer.

"No, sir. Joshua, who made the moon shine," answered the quickwitted mountaineer.

And it is needless to say that udge Speer made the sentence as light as he possibly could, saying to his friends in telling the story that wit like that deserved some recompense.-Atlanta Constitution.

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peasants."

"I don't know. I have been told

but they buzz in my head sometimes. I think I should like to have been born a carpenter, and not have had

"You would rather have been a carpenter than a king?"

"Yes, one would be one's own

ess. have been strongly prejudiced "I reverenced and honored him," against women, and that it was her answered the prince reluctantly. "I did not dare to love him; he was too wise, he made the world

seem too black. I loved Donald." "Was not Donald wise, then ?" "Not in the same way. But he was learned in his way. He was an

oculist. He talked much to me about his soul; my father said it

was because he had no mind." "Did you believe that ?"

"I did not care. My father was so anxious about my education that all my other tutors taught, taught, taught me from morning till night. So that I was glad of Donald, who

did not educate me so hard, and who used to talk on with his eyes on

to try to understand." "You must be very learned your-

to learn so much.'

self, then.'

and taught a great many things,

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Sawtell's Hotel in Buffalo Entirely Gutted by Fire.

### **GUESTS HAD NARROW ESCAPE**

Eighty Persons Rushed Half-Clothed Into the Streets-One Man Burned to Death-English Cook Dying of Suffocation - Proprietor Had a Very Close Call - Had to Climb Over the Roofs.

Buffalo, Nov. 23 .- One man is dying, another is dead, a third is at the hospital in a serious condition, and a score of persons had narrow and exciting escapes, as the result of a fire which broke out in Sawtell's Hotel, No. 110 Exchange street, early yesterday.

The name of the dead man is unknown to the authorities. His body is at the morgue.

The seriously injured are:

Fred Banks, 25 years old, cook at the hotel; suffering from effects of suffocation; he cannot live. His home is in England.

Emile Grattan, Italian, lately ele-vator boy at Broezel House here. His home is in Ottawa, Ont.

Nearly eighty persons sleeping in Sawtell's, McLeod's and Lawrence's hotels were rushed into the street half clothed when the smoke and flames from the fire began to get into their rooms. Three men, one of whom was the dead man, were carried unconscious from the Sawtell Hotel by firemen.

Herbert Sawtell, the proprietor of the gutted hotel, awoke the sleeping inmates, and on returning to the second floor found that his escape was cut off by way of the stairs. He ran to the roof. The flames rapidly approached him and he jumped to the adjoining roof unhurt.

### JAKE SUNFIELD REPRIEVED.

Court of Appeal Orders Stated Case to Be Made.

Toronto, Nov. 23.-Jake Sunfield, the man convicted some time ago at Hamilton by Chief Justice Falcon-bridge, of the murder of Andy Radzyk, and sentenced to be executed on Friday, the 29th instant, has been granted a reprieve.

The Court of Appeal gave its decision yesterday morning on the appeal of Mr. Farmer, of Hamilton, prisoner's counsel, from the refusal of the trial judges to state a case. Chief Justice Moss said that the court had been hampered by having only one copy of the evidence furnished to it, and that to this was due the delay in giving judgment. His lordship said that the court had concluded that the arguments of counsel for the prisoner and the evidence disclosed points that should be elucidated further. A stated case was therefore directed, in be argued at the present sittings.

Chief Justice Falconbridge shortly after issued the following order: "The King against Jacob Sunfield, alias Tamillo. The Court of Appeal, having decided a case to be stated herein, I hereby, for the purpose thereof, reprieve the prisoner for four weeks, and order his execution to be delayed until Tuesday, Dec. 27, 1907."

CONSTABLE SHOOTS FARMER.

No Law Against Unemployed From U. S. Coming Here. Toronto, Nov. 23 .- The attention of The New Queen of the Ocean the officials of the Provincial Immigration Department has been drawn to the reported influx of unemployed from the United States. The difficulty is admitted, reports having been re-HEAD SEAS AND HIGH GALES ceived from London, but no clear way of dealing with it can yet be seen. I: has been suggested that a Dom-Failed to Beat Lusitania Owing to inion immigration inspector should be placed at Niagara Falls, but un-Weather Conditions-But Set Some der the present conditions of the New Speed Records - Carried immigration law even the presence \$12,500,000 In Gold-Is the Largof such an officer could have little effect in restraining the influx of un-

CAN'T STOP INFLUX.

no financial qualification being neces-

Hon. Nelson Monteith regards the

problem of dealing with the indigent

immigrant as being one of the most

serious which the country will have

to face this winter. Already the num-

ber of unemployed is considerably in excess of what it has been in former

years. The lumber business, which

usually absorbs a number of men who

are prevented by the cold weather

from following their usual avocations,

will not afford such relief this win-

ter. Owing to the stringency of money

there are indications that the lum-

ber cut will be much smaller this

year. Already men who are not us-ually laid off until April are being

DEMAND HIGHER WAGES.

Dock Laborers Strike But C. P. R.

Refuses Their Terms.

St. John, N. B., Nov. 23 .- Shortly af-

ter the winter port season opened

yesterday morning by the arrival of the Empress of Ireland, the long-shoremen of the port struck. They

refused to go to work unless the sche-

dule of pay was raised from 30 cents

This the steamship companies em-

phatically declare they will never pay. For some hours work on the big

liner was suspended, but when the

C. P. R. found the men would not

work they put white men of their

The longshoremen last night met

and resolved to stay out unless the

increase is granted. As soon as this

decision was learned the C. P. R.

officials communicated with the head

office in Montreal and the reply came

Capt. Walsh, marine superintendent

of the C. P. R., said that there will

be no more nonsense with St. John

ship laborers who give trouble every

year and are never satisfied. The C. P. R. will bring men direct

from England, who will do all their

work in future. Feeling in this city

is strongly against the men, who, it

is evident, are being led by a few disgruntled leaders.

Lemieux Still Waiting.

eign Affairs Hayashie has been indis-

posed and unable to meet and confer

with Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, the Canadian Minister of Labor, and Am-

erican Ambassador O'Brien, on the oc-

casion of his regular weekly reception.

Tokio, Nov. 23 .- Minister of For-

to pay all 30 cents and no more.

sent out of the woods.

to 40 cents an hour.

own to work.

at a standstill.

est Ship Afloat-Made Splenemployed from south of the line. As did Showing on Maiden Trip. the law stands, only the physically or mentally unfit can be prevented New York, Nov. 23 .- Poking her from entering Canada, or deported,

nose through a dense fog which hid even her mast tops from the sight of those on deck, the biggest, and most luxurious ship ever launched safely finished her maiden voyage yesterday, when at 11.03 o'clock yesterday the Cunard line turbine steamship Mauretania, anchored off the Sandy Hook lightship, five days, five hours and 10

Seamer Mauretania.

minutes from Queenstown. Bearing \$12,500,000 in gold from the west she struggled against tempestuous weather to beat the world's transatlantic speed record of four days, 18 hours and 40 minutes, held by her sister ship, the Lusitania. Head winds and heavy cross seas baffled her, but she won the right to one blue ribbon. On Thursday, Nov. 21, Captain Pritchard drove the huge ship 624 knots (677 miles), thanks to a

shift in the wind to the north-northeast, which is six knots better than the best day's run of the Lusitania, and leads all marine records.

The Mauretania left Queenstown Nov. 17 at 11 a. m. and arrived at quarantine, New York, at 3.54 p. m. Nov. 22. Her runs were: First day (one hour's run), 30 knots; second day (noon to noon), 571; third day, 464. fourth day, 563; fifth day, 624; sixth day, 528.

The average speed for the passage was 22.21 knots, or 23.89 miles an hour. Her average speed on her record day run of 624 knots was 25.88 miles an hour. Her poorest days average was 20.81 miles an hour, from noon of Nov. 18 to noon of the 19th.

Though the new liner demonstrated a capacity for greater speed by day under favorable conditions than the Lusitania has thus far proved herself capable of an uncommonly stormy passage and fog off this coast, com-bined to make her time 10 hours and 30 minutes more than that established by her sister ship. But Captain Pritchard believed that with fair weather he can beat the Lusitania from

coast to coast. The Mauretania is 792 feet in length over all, two feet longer than the Lusitania: has a beam of 88 feet, a depth of hold of 80 feet; is 155 feet high from keel to funnel tops, and 216 feet from keel to masthead; draws 37 feet and 6 inches of water (mean estimate) has a tonnage displacement of 45,000, an indicated horse-power of 70,000; was launched on the Tyne (England), Sept. 20, 1906; carries a crew of 800 men and officers; has ac-commodations for 550 passengers in the first-class cobins, 500 in the second-class and 1,300 in steerage, and cost approximately \$7,500,000.

and spread both ways. On the

Pending his recovery and the arrival of Baron Ishii, chief of the bureau of Blaze at Hamilton. commerce of the Japanese Foreign Hamilton, Nov. 23 .- Fire that did Office, who is on his way back home damage to the extent of \$15,000 or from a visit to America, negotiations \$20,000 broke out last evening at 6.50 on the immigration proposition are in the Burrow, Stewart & Milne Stove Foundry. The fire started near the corner of John and Cannon streets,

### DELAYED BY STORM Manager of Tripolite Co. Ha rible Experience. St. John, N. B., Nov. 23.

having suffered most excru agony since Tuesday mornin when his hand was burned to in an accident, John I. Everson ager of the St. John & Bost polite Co., had the member and ed at the General Public H here yesterday afternoon.

company has leased a lake miles out, a deposit of which in making stove lead and oth ishes. He has been experim there and lived in a shack He got his hand caught in th of a stove while trying to pr water on a fire, and before he withdraw it it was cooked th His sufferings were agonizing expression, and, becoming daz pain, he has not a clear i what took place after that membered, however, that just a as he got outside the house the were shooting through the ro in very short time the build in ruins. Everson started to the city, and had actually pr two miles on the journey in th dition when he was overtaken milkman, who drove him to the pital. He stood the shock operation well, but is now in ous condition.

# ALLEGED FORGED LETT

### Fire Chief Raymond to Face S other Serious Charge.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Nov George Raymond, the blind Br chief confined in the Soo jail, o with incendiarism, will have a other charge, a very serious answer when he appears at the inal Assizes in December.

Thursday he appeared befor istrate Elliott on a charge of In connection with the letter he himself received, dated in C The letter was signed Thom Adelard Oullette, Blind Rive appeared on the charge recent were dismissed. The letter the nature of a suggestion from offering Raymond \$500 to fire t rier building.

The authorities claim Ra wrote the letter himself, but fo reason is not yet apparent, othe that he wished to divert su from himself upon the Oullet thers.

### Great Foreign Exodus.

New York, Nov. 23 .- The exc foreign laborers returning to owing to the shutting down of tries since the financial strin has reached such proportion th steamship companies are hard pressed to furnish accommodation for them. Hundreds of foreigners have been obliged to wait until next week because berths could not be found for them. This week all the big transatlantic lines raised the steerage rate from \$21 to \$32, but still the demand for tickets has increased. A representative of the steerage department of the Hamburg-American line said that from New York alone the num-ber of foreigners departing weekly was 25,000, and that \$5,000,000 was being taken away weekly by these returning immigrants, either in cash

or in drafts on foreign countries. Outgoing steamers are carrying thousands of steerage passengers, and the President Grant, which will sail for Hamburg next Wednesday, will have aboard 3,200 foreigners. They will be largely Russians, Poles and Hungarians.

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HAND SLOWLY BURNED.	DAID ON FICHEDMEN	GALLOWS FOR BOYD	DARK BROWN TASTE
ager of Tripolite Co. Has Ter- rible Experience.	NAID ON FISHERMEN	GALLUWS FUR DUID	Your Head Aches
. John, N. B., Nov. 23After ng suffered most excruciating			
y since Tuesday morning last,		Will Hang on January 8th For	Tongue is coated
a his hand was burned to a crisp a accident, John I. Everson, man-	portant Capture Near the Soo.	Murder at Toronto.	Mouth Tastes Bad
of the St. John & Boston Tri- e Co., had the member amputat-	DIGGEST SEIZURE IN VEADS	NAN ADDELL FOR A FUENA	Stomach is Sick.
at the General Public Hospital	BIGGEST SEIZURE IN YEARS	MAY APPEAL FOR CLEMENCY	The Gastic Juices Are Not
yesterday afternoon. Everson's pany has leased a lake, seven			Doing Their Duty and You're
s out, a deposit of which is used	Close Season Law Being Entirely Dis-	But Judge Offers No Hape of Mercy	in the Grip of Nervous
aking stove lead and other pol- s. He has been experimenting	regarded—Tugs and Nets Taken	-Says It Was Cruel and Premedi-	Dyspepsia
e and lived in a shack alone. got his hand canght in the door	Away — Two Gasoline Launches Also Seized—Fish Confiscated—	tated Murder—Followed His Vic- tim With Unrelenting Ruth—	A bot bitter fluid and sour india
stove while trying to put some	Wholesale Prosecutions to Be	Shot Wandle Down In Cold	A hot bitter fluid, and sour indig- ested food rise in your mouth.
draw it it was cooked through.	Instituted-Were Liberated.	Blood - Boyd Unconcerned.	Your vision is crossed with specks
sufferings were agonizing beyond	Sault Ste. Marie, Nov. 22 Capt.	Toronto, Nov. 22 John Boyd was	that float before the eyes.
, he has not a clear idea of	A. G. Duncan, Dominion inspector of fisheries, passed through the Cana-	yesterday sentenced by Justice Mac-	Very shortly you'll have nausea, rank breath, and sleepless nights.
t took place after that. He re-	dian Soo on his way west, after in-	Mahon "to be hanged by the neck until dead" in the jail yard on Jan.	What you need is Ferrozone.
e got outside the house the flames	specting the fisheries under his juris- diction in the eastern division. Dur-	8 next for the murder by shooting of Edward Wandle on June 11 last.	It regulates the gastric juices,
shooting through the roof and ery short time the building was	ing his operations in the neighbor-	Boyd showed no signs of emotion.	puts new life into the stomach, braces digestive powers gives the
nins. Everson started to walk to	hood of Killarney, just below the Soo, Capt. Duncan was accompanied by a	The judge in his charge to the jury emphasized that there had been	aid that's so badly required.
city, and had actually proceeded miles on the journey in that con-	number of fishers from the Soo, and a flotilla under his charge consisted	no justification for the shooting.	Ferrozone is the best treatment
n when he was overtaken by a man, who drove him to the hos-	of a tug, sailboat and a gasoline	Wandle was master in his own house and had the right to refuse Boyd per-	because it goes to the root of the trouble, remedies the conditions
. He stood the shock of the	In nearly every instance Duncan	"If," said the judge, "in your opin-	that cause dyspepsia and thereby
ation well, but is now in a ser- condition.	found the fishery laws being violated.	ion Boyd went to Wandle's premises	cures permanently.
	the result being a large number of seizures, some of them considered of	with the intention of killing him, or of doing him grievous bodily harm,	If you want proof, read the exper ience of Mr. E. P. Davison, a well
LLEGED FORGED LETTER.	a most important nature. The largest number of infractions of the law con-	then you must find him guilty of mur-	known resident of Portland, who
Chief Raymond to Face Still An-	sisted in catching white fish and trout	der, and it is your duty to bring in a verdict to that effect. It is only in	writes: "Ferrozone is beyond
other Serious Charge. ult Ste. Marie, Ont., Nov 23	out of season and having them in possession.	the event of you believing what the prisoner says when he swears that he	doubt a most powerful cure for indi- gestion and weak stomach. Food
ge Raymond, the blind River fire	One of the tugs belonging to Purvis	was attacked by Wandle, and that he	so badly disagreed with me that I
confined in the Soo jail, charged incendiarism, will have still an-	Bros. was seized, as well as a large number of pounds of nets and two	fired in self-defence, that a verdict of manslaughter will be justifiable."	was almost afraid to eat. Pastry
er when he appears at the Crim-	gasoline launches belonging to Gau- thier. French River.	The jury, after one and one-half	and starchy foods fermented, caused sour risings and gave me head-
Assizes in December.	James Noble, Dominion fish com-	hours deliberation, rendered their ver- dict of guilty, with a recommendation	aches, brown taste, offensive breath.
ursday he appeared before Mag- te Elliott on a charge of forgery	missioner, it is alleged, was caught with freshly caught whitefish and	to mercy, but on what grounds Judge MacMahon could not determine.	I grew weak, my weight ran down
onnection with the letter which imself received, dated in October.	trout in his possession. Noble claim-	"For," he said, "in all my experience	fifteen pounds and my looks fully indicated all that was wrong. Fer-
letter was signed Thomas and	ed the fish were caught in the open season and had been kept over, but	of twenty years on the bench I have never heard of a more cruel or more	rozone put me on my feet again. It
ard Oullette, Blind River, who ared on the charge recently and	the officers claim they were fresh, and even providing they had been	premeditated murder."	braced me up, renewedmy digestion and made me a well."
dismissed. The letter was in	caught in the manner described, the	Addressing the prisoner, he said: "Boyd, a higher law than human has	Doctor and patients alike speak
ing Raymond \$500 to fire the Ter-	offence is none the less flagrant in the eyes of the law, which distinctly	said: 'Who sheds man's blood, by man shall his blood he shed.'	of the merit of Ferrozone; it is differ-
building. e authorities claim Raymond	states that none of the fish mentioned	"Did you give your poor victim	ent from other remedies, different
the letter himself, but for what	shall be in the possession of any parties after the closing of the sea-	one moment in which to supplicate the Almighty to have mercy on his	because it cures so you stay cured. Try it, sold everywhere in 50c boxes.
he wished to divert suspicion	son, Nov. 1. James Rock a fisherman of Kil-	soul?	
himself upon the Oullette bro-	James Rock, a fisherman of Kil- larney, was caught with whitefish	"The law is more merciful than you were. I give you a long delay in	JUST So In Mars, we are told,
•	and tront in his possession. The fish were all confiscated by the officers.	which to make your peace with Heaven, and I advise you to use	a year lasts 60,000 days. The Co-
Great Foreign Exodus.	and the boats, which were seized.	every moment between that time and	bourg girls must figure out their
w York, Nov. 23.—The exodus of a laborers returning to Europe,	tained a receipt from the owners for	the day I shall set for your execu- tion in seeking pardon from God."	ages according to the Martian calendar.
g to the shutting down of indus-	them, which practically means they		Calcindar.
since the financial stringency reached such proportion that the	are still in the hands of the Govern- ment.		
ship companies are hard pressed	Capt. Duncan did not feel inclined	MOTHER'S AWFUL CRIME.	

MOTHER'S AWFUL CRIME.

Killed Herself and Sons While Husband Was Away.

Newton, Mass., Nov. 22 .- Mrs. Jessie T. Hedges, wife of William T. Hedges, killed herself and her two sons, William, aged 11, and Butler, aged 8, by asphyxiation, at her home in Newtonville some time during the night. All cracks in the doors and windows had been plugged and the gas turned on. Mr. Hedges was away on a business trip.

Mrs. Hartje Vindicated. Philadelphia, Nov. 23 .- Mrs. Mary Scott Hartje, who was sued for divorce by her husband, E. Augustus Hartje, the Pittsburg millionaire, won a complete victory in the Pennsylvania Superior Court here yesterday, when that tribunal affirmed in its entirety the decision of the Allegneny County Court, which to grant Hartje a divorce. The petitions filed by Hartje's attorneys, asking the Superior Court to re-open the case on the ground of newly-discovered evidence were denied. The petitions to re-open the case were based on letters alleged to have been written by Mrs. Hartje and Thomas Madine, the family coachman, who was named as a co-respondent by Hartje.

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THINGS NEW

### Eccentric Man Resisted Arrest and Is Seriously Wounded.

Grenfell, Sask., Nov. 23.-R. Braithwaite, a farmer living a few miles south of here, was shot and seriously, if not fatally, wounded by a mounted policeman named Moses, while resisting arrest Thursday.

Braithwaite is an eccentric who refuses to pay taxes, when compelled by legal process to do so, and last spring shot at a bailiff who was attempting to serve a distress warrant. He was arrested for this offence, but let out on bail. Efforts have been made since to secure him for trial, but he has resisted successfully all attempts until vesterday, when Moses, assisted by another mounted policeman from Regina, decided to take him at any cost. In the scrimmage he was very seriously wounded and is now under a surgeon's care at Wolseley. He has a brother in Vancouver.

### For Local Option.

Stouffville, Nov. 23 .- Whitchurch Township council were this week called upon to take a hand in the local option business. A petition containing 140 names was submitted asking the council to submit the measure for repeal, while another containing 400 names was submitted praying the council not to submit a bylaw to repeal the measure. The local option people won out.

### Adopted Child Stolen.

Peterboro, Nov. 23 .- Mr. and Mrs. J. B! Marion of Lindsay arrived here Thursday night in search of their lost child, who was stolen away from school in that town by a strange woman, who is supposed to be the little girl's mother. The local police were notified of the abduction Thursday night. The little girl was an adopted child, seven years of age.

### M. P. P. Critically III.

Peterboro, Nov. 23.-Wm. Anderson, M. P. P., East Peterboro, is lying dangerously ill at his home in Otonabee. He is suffering from anaemia, and his doctors hold out very little hope for his recovery. Mr. Anderson is a Liberal member

and carried his constituency in the last general election by 118.

### Tried to Shoot Employer.

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 23.-Edgar N. Jennings, for twelve years a coachman in the employ of John C. Stevenson, a captalist, attempted yesterday to shoot Mr. Stevenson. The latter seized the revolver aimed at his bead and fought his assailant until belp arrived.

CASTORIA Bears the The Kind You Have Alwars Bought Bignature Chart H. Flitchure

St. Thomas, Nov. 23 .- At 9.20 o'clock Thursday night, Engineer Smith of the M. C. R. found the body of a man lying on the eastbound track about three-quarters of a mile cast of Montrose. The body was cut in two, one-half lying outside and the other inside of the rails.

The man was unknown and there was nothing on his person to iden-tify him. The body was given in charge of Dr. Wilson, coroner, of Niagara Falls.

### Death List Now Nine.

Kenora, Nov. 23 .- But few new details of the terrible dynamite explosion Wednesday in Webster's con-struction camp, G. T. P. works, near Dryden, are known here. The list of dead is now placed at nine, two having succumbed Thursday afternoon to injuries received in the explosion. Four of the dead men are

### Knocked Down by Horse.

Kingston, Nov. 23-A runaway horse with a portion of a runabout behind him struck an elderly man named Corrigan yesterday afternoon, knocking him down, breaking his collarbone and otherwise injuring him.

### Fell From High Windmill.

Forest, Nov. 23 .- Daniel Dunham, a highly respected resident of Plympton Township, living on the 12th con., about a mile from Forest; fell from the top of a windmill yesterday morning and died almost instantly.

### Where Is It?

Hamburg, Nov: 23 .- The instruments of the seismological station here recorded an earthquake at 9.15 yesterday morning. The disturbance lasted two hours, and was at an estimated distance of 5,600 miles.

### No Cars For Petersburg.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 23 .- The opening of the electric street railroad lines in this city has been delayed indefinitely owing to the suspension of the credit of the Russian Westinghouse concern.

### Blinded by Molten Brass.

Morrisburg. Nov. 23.-Hubert Hughes was badly burned and will probably lose his eyesight as a result of the explosion of a pot of molten brass in the foundry here yesterday.

Bloemfontein, Nov. 23 .- (C. A. P.)-Fischer is forming a Cabinet, which will probably include Messrs. Dewitt and Hertzog.

brothers, by the name of Johnson.

### Forming the Cabinet.

Workman Killed on M. C. R. it was blocked by a fire wall, and by clever work Chief TenEyck and his brigade had it under control in half an hour after they were called. When they arrived the whole of the top end of the building was a mass of flames. The trouble started on the second floor, and the flames shot up the elevator shaft to the third storey, burn-

work.

ing about half-way up the block on the top storey. The flames spread eastward on the second storey. The alarm came in when about one-third of the firemen were off for supper, and Chief TenEyck says that the council must give him more men. He has been kicking for months for more help. It was the first time that the new fire engine was used, and it did good

### Conductor Arrested.

Lindsay, Nov. 23 .- George Thompson, conductor on the train on which the abductor of a little girl. Dorothy Marion, left here Thursday, came to town yesterday morning under arrest on the charge of obstructing an officer of the law in the performance of his duty. It seems that when officers came on board the train at Markham to make the arrest of the woman claiming to be the child's mother, he would not allow it, and again did the same at Agincourt, where the police

had been telegraphed. The child had been with the Marions now for about five years, and was adopted out of a home. The mother was a Catholic, and, it is said, has two brothers who are priests. The Marions have all the necessary papers of adoption, and therefore the mother has forfeited all her rights. Whether or not the abductor is the child's real mother cannot be learn-

### ed definitely. Cannot Get Bail.

New York, Nov. 23 -- Howard Maxwell, the indicted ex-president of the Boro Bank of Brooklyn, being unable to find a bondsman to act as surety for him in the sum of \$30,000, on three indictments charging him with grand larceny and forgery, was compelled to remain yesterday in jail. He had his meals sent in from a res-taurant instead of eating the ordinary prison fare and he refused to see

### reporters. Up to last evening the only visitors reported to have called on him at the jail was his connect. Murdered and Placed on Track.

Barlington, N. J., Nov. 23.-E. S. Jefferson, a well-to-do grocer, was murdered shortly before midnight on Thursday night, near his home. He was strangled, his body stripped of all valuables, and then placed on the railroad tracks.

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### In the Criminal Assizes.

Toronto, Nov. 23 .- William Eccles, a young married man, was convicted in the Criminal Assize Court yesterday of attempting a criminal assault upon a five-year-old girl with whose mother he had been boarding. Robert Spinks and Hayden O'Brien were discharged by Judge MacMahon yesterday morning. They were charged with assault upon a girl about their own age, 15 years. The judge commented strongly on the evil of parents allowing their children to roam the streets after dark.

### Cutting Costs of Radium.

Vienna, Nov. 23 .- Great success has attended the experiments to cheapen the cost of the production of radium, which have been made at the imperal academy of sciences of Vienna. Nearly three grains of radium have een extracted from ten thousand kilos of pitchblend at one-third the cost of previous production.

It was estimated not long ago that an ounce would cost not less than \$3,000,000.

### Indian Strike Ended.

Calcutta, Nov. 23 .- The strike of the employes of the East Indian Railway at Asansol, Bengal, at the junction of the East Indian and Bengal-Nagpur Railway, collapsed yesterday with the summary dismissal of some of the European leaders of the movement. A number of the engineers promptly resumed work, and traffic which had been at a standstill for a week was re-started.

### Terribly Scalded.

Kingston, Nov. 23 .- Wade Smith was horribly scalded at the Cotton Mill at noon. He went to the boiler room to eat lunch, and had just seated himself when a pipe broke and boiling steam enveloped him. He was pulled away. His clothes had to be cut off, and with them came steamed flesh. He is now in the hospital in a critical condition. Smith is an Englishman.

### Ice-Crusher Damaged.

Quebec, Nov. 23 .- The Canadian Government steamship Montcalm, which grounded Thursday at the new Marconi station on the north shore, is now at anchor at Point Amour. She is making water badly.

### Kept a Gambling House.

Ottawa, Nov. 23 .- Denis Charlebois, Broad street merchant who has a contract for supplies to immigrants, was fined \$50 and costs yesterday for keeping a gambling house in connection with his premises.

and Mount Royal, the Canadian High ommissioner, with a large silver centrepiece, illustrative of the various phases of Lord Strathcona's life.

to deal offhand with the case, consid-

ering the extent of the seizures and

their importance in the eyes of the

Government. He accordingly referred

the matter to the Government, which

will take action in the near future,

and wholesale prosecutions are ex-

The seizures are considered the

largest made by the Dominion Gov-

ernment in years, the property con-

iscated reaching into the thousands.

STRATHCONA HONORED.

Lord Strathcona Receives Gift From

Anglo-Canadians In London.

London, Nov. 22 .- The Duke of Ar-

ryle, who was Governor-General of

Canada from 1878 to 1883, yesterday,

on behalf of the Anglo-Canadians in

London, presented Lord Strathcona

pected.

Replying to the presentation address the High Commissioner said he hoped soon to resign his office into younger hands, but before so doing he desired to see the proposed all-red route by way of Canada to the far east an accomplished fact.

### German Imperial Budget.

Berlin, Nov. 22 .- The imperial budret, which was presented yesterday, provides authority to raise \$65.125, 000 by borrowing, while the credit of former budgets has not yet been realized to the amount of \$33,525,000. The new budget thus sanctions borrowing \$98,690,000. It further authorizes the chancellor to raise temporarily a maximum of \$87.500,000 at the Imperial Bank upon treasury bills, as his needs may require.

Owing to the unfavorable state of the Imperial finances, the Government has decided to postpone the operation of the sinking fund measure till a different arrangement can be made.

The report accompanying the budget emphasized the necessity for the imposition of new taxes in order to bring the expenditures and revenue in harmony.

### British Regiment Despatched.

Calcutta, Nov. 22 .- A British regiment has left Fort William for Asensol. Bengal, the junction of the East Indian and Bengal-Nagpur Railroad. where the railroad strikers are looting cars. Government business is almost at a standstill, as Simla, the official capital, is isolated. Steamers are unable to sail, as they lack both coal and cargo. The prices of provisions are rapidly rising here.

### Two Forgers Sentenced.

Welland, Ont., Nov. 22 .- The two crooks arrested at Fort Erie, charged with forgery, were yesterday sentenced. Oliver to one year in Central Prison, and Groots to three months in Welland jail, on a charge of vagrancy.

### Demand an Indemnity.

Vladivostok, Nov. 22 .- The Chinese commercial agent, in behalf of his Government, has demanded an indemnity of \$12,500 for the death of a Chinaman who was killed during the recent mutiny of Russian sailors here.

### Bellechasse Figures.

Quebec, Nov. 22 .- The official returns for the recent bye-election in Bellechasse give Hon. Mr. Turgeon a majority of 755. The total vote polled was Turgeon 1979 Roursess 1919



### To Stop Theft of Nets.

Learnington, Nov. 22.-Provincial Detective Campean of Windsor is at work on the theft of about \$600 worth of pounds nets from Marsh & Hemming, fishermen of this place, and has orders from the crown attorney not to stop until the offender is captured. It is the intention of the provincial Government to put a stop to the practice that has been growing at a discomforting rate during the past year. Recently the complaints have been increasing from the fishermen, and this last and largest theft has determined the Government to act in a decisive manner.

### First Woman Barrister.

Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 22 .- In the Supreme Court yesterday Miss Mabel French, the first lady ever admitted to the Bar of New Brunswick, was sworn in before the full bench, with the exception of the chief justice, who is at his home in St. John, owing to his being unwell.

Big Coal Strike Settled.

San Francisco, Nov. 22.-A cable despatch received in this city yester-day by J. & A. Brown, coal importers, says that the strike of coal miners in New South Wales has been settled at all the coal collieries except the Holburn colliery. The men will return to work next Monday.

Kingston License Fees. Kingston, Nov. 22 .- The city treasirer was handed a check for \$4,805.40

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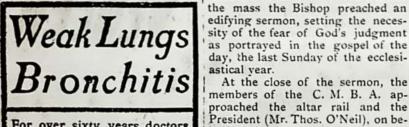
# THE BAPTIST CHURCH

McFarlane preached on the topic ed, "Thou hast given a banner to Decision Given, in the Cases of "The Christian Soldiery and the them that fear thee, that may be Christian's Banner." He spoke of displayed because of the truth." We the strained relaions existing be- have no reason to be ashamed of tween the nations of the world, the Bible, it will stand the test of politically and commercially, how the most rigid investigation. It is they watch each other with closest the banner of freedom, of love, of scrutiny. The result; at tremendous life. cost, a standing army must be maintained by every nation, to safeguard the interests thereof. In the men," said a general to his standardmoral and spiritual sphere, there is a constant conflict being waged be- of the enemy "Bring your men up

In this warfare there are two reply. We are not to accommodate for 169 feet on Ward street and 151 armies engaged, the christian the Bible to our position but we are church and the world. In our text, to follow the Bible. The banner is Psalm 60: 4, the church is referred to be fought for. How men fight to as an army of which each mem- for the old flag, it may be torn in tions with the Ward street one and ber is a soldier. Consider, there- shreds, but every thread is precious fore.

costs something to maintain an vet and every word of it is precious army, is it worth the cost? What in the eyes of the true disciple of desirous for a ruling from the judge nation, today, will venture to dis- our Lord. "I am set," says the on this matter. arm? It costs to support the church, great apostles, "for the defence of , is it worth supporting? Let the the gospel." history of what the church has done in the past, as well as the history of present, answer the question. If portrayed in Acts 2: 41, 42. At the that is not sufficient, then contrast close of the service nine very our condition in this land with the promising candidates followed their condition of the heathen and tell me ; what makes the difference! Some characteristics of the true soldier. He enlists voluntarily, not by conscription, which has never proved a satistactory method. The soldier of Christ must of his own volition, Of His Lordship, Bishop O'Connor sough the Holy Spirit, accept Christ and His service. He cannot relegate his responsibility to another "every man shall give account of A Red Letter Day For The himself before God." C. M. B A The true soldier puts on the uni-

form of his army, whatever that uniform may be. Christian baptism is the outward sign of our allegiance to Christ. "For as many of you as have been baptized into Christ, have put on Christ." The soldier gives his whole time to the service, not like the day laborer, who serves so many hours each day; not like the man engaged by the month, who claims the legal holidays. But every day the soldier holds himself in readiness for service. So the soldier of the King must give his whole time to his Lord. All his business hand of their Chief Pastor. must be brought into line with the celebrated by the pastor, Father principles of the Kingdom of God. O'Sullivan, the members of the 2. The Christian's Banner .- The C. M. B. A., to the number of thirtybanner is the flag of the nation that supports the army. It indicates the direction of the march; it is the -callying point in case of danger; it church, where the front pews were



For over sixty years doctors have endorsed Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for coughs, colds, weak lungs, bronchitis, consumption. You can trust a medicine the best doctors apis an incentive to the noblest heroism. The christian's banner is the Bible, it meets all the require-

Judgment Reserved in Two

Corner Lots

Cases

Mr. Ward appeared for Mr.

Dr. Corbett's case was similar

the frontage on John street but will

be relieved of two-thirds of his

frontage on Augusta street. D.

Robert Elliott and James Moffatt

appealed against their assessment

on Ward street because the sewer

would not drain their cellars, Both

gentlemen claimed that when they

signed' the petition for the sewer

that it was represented to them by

Mr. Long that the sewer would

H. Chisholm for the appellant.

The Judge's Court of Revision The banner is to be followed. to hear the appeals against the Bring back your banner to the assessment for the sewers was held yesterday afternoon, His Honor bearer, who planted it in the midst ludge Ketchum presiding. The first appeal taken up was Mr tween the forces of right and wrong. to the banner," was the heroic F. Honors. Mr. Honor was taxed feet 6 inches on Armour street. There were sewers on both streets but Mr. Honor had made connecd'd not think it fair to be assessed in the eyes of the soldier. The for frontage on both streets.

1. The Christian Soldiery-It Bible is old, but it is not badly torn Mr. White pointed out that it was a corner lot and the Council was Honor and he and Mr. White after-

In the evening the pastor preachwards made an arrangement whereed to a crowded house on the subby Mr. Honor should pay the full what the church is doing in the ject, "The Model Christian," an frontage on Ward street and 13 of the frontage on Armour street. being assessed on John and Augusta Lord in christian baptism. streets. He will have to pay for

> **PASTORAL VISIT** To the Parish of Port Hope.

C. M. B A

At the High Mass, which was

At the close of the sermon, the

The devotional singing of the

Mass added much to the impres-

much credit on the choir and organ-

In the afternoon Bishop O'Connor

awarded and donated the prizes to

the children in the Bible History

and Catechism classes. He admin-

istered the sacrament of confirma-

tion to several adults, and again

preached at vespers in the evening.

On Monday he returned to Peter-

boro, well pleased with his visit to

the Church of Our Lady of Mercy.

**BOLD HOLD UP** 

On Two Occasions Recently-Mr.

Farguharson the Victim.

John St. the Scene of Trouble.

After the last two performances

at the Opera House, Mr. E. H. S.

Farquharson, manager, has been

held up while on his way home.

Fortunately the manager does not

carry his receipts home, and on both

ist, Mr. Joe Connell

ociety.

drain every cellar on the street. His Lordship celebrated the eight Mr. Long said it was the intenclock mass on Sunday morning tion to have the sewer deep enough and administered first Communion to drain the cellars but the engineer to a small number of the children of the parish. Hymns were sung dur- in charge made an unfortunate mistake ing the mass by the junior choir, Miss Connell presiding at the organ. The altar was beautifully decorated

with an abundance of choice flowers Mr. Shaw appealed against the and colored lights. The joy of the measurement of his frontage but unfortunately he forgot to bring the children on the happy occasion was correct measurement down and his increased by the privilege of receivappeal was withdrawn. ing their first Communion from the



five, received Holy Communion in a The Town of Oshawa-Unem body. Assembling at their hall on ployed Organized With a Walton street, they marched to the Leader

reserved for them. At the close of A Difficult Question For Oshawa the mass the Bishop preached an edifying sermon, setting the necesto Solve sity of the fear of God's judgment as portrayed in the gospel of the day, the last Sunday of the ecclesi-

Oshawa Vindicator. On Tuesday last word was sent to the Mayor that a number of unemployed newcomers into the town

were without work, and , in a large degree destitute of the necessaries of life, and that if labor cannot be half of the Branch, read an address found as a means of getting money of welcome to His Lordship, exto live on they would have to gain pressive of their devotion to their subsistence by unlawful means. As faith and of their gratitude to His Lordship for the interest he had this is a question which would have our own sewer and Helm's pond or manifested in their newly organized to be dealt with soon in any case, dam.

told he would have a steady job, winter or summer. Was laid off COURT OF REVISION two weeks ago, and will be out of provisions Saturday night next. If not provided with work or food ne will commence thieving. Has never done such a thing before, but

would do so now if reduced to the necessity. Has a wife and six children, and nothing coming in but \$4 a week from the boy.

At this juncture the men announ ced that they had a leader, Mr. Ryall, who would speak for them. Mr. Ryall was called, and said the town could do several things to proide work and relieve distress. The women of the town should stop collecting for a private hospital. Sanitary works should be carried on. The streets need paving. Now is the time to do it, when men need work. He found fault with the Malleable Iron Company for bringing men CHURCH MORTGAGE IS BURNED here and not giving them steady work all the year round. The men were deceived. It wasn't so much An Interesting Ceremony at Millthe Malleable, but the foreman who deserved censure.

The Mayor said it required no organizing or leaders to present a Church Monday night there was case of need to the people of that ever-pleasant ceremony per-Oshawa. He would see that no formed of the burning of the mortchildren went hungry to bed, but he gage. The congregation gathered would want to know the particulars of each case. If any man has childtogether in a body, and the assembly included representatives from ren cold and hungry, as has been stated, they will have relief tonight the Anglican, Baptist and Methodist congregations of the village. by going to the chief of police and giving particulars of the cases. Clerk of the Presbytery, was the

In order, however, that no man who is willing to work may find his isters on the platform were Rev. family destitute it was decided to get large quantity of stone for future Mr. Hooper of Port Perry Presbypublic works, and allow the unemloyed a wage equal to about \$1 a day, for breaking stone. Some other plans were also suggested School Entertainment At Hagerwhich may provide work.

CONSERVATIVE MEETING Officers Elected - Resolutions of Confidence Passed

gave a very pleasant and well pre-The annual meeting of the Port pared entertainment by the children Hope Conservative Association was of her school. Songs, music, reciheld in the Town Hall on Friday tations, etc., were given in a many evening and the following officers 'ner that showed careful study on the

were elected : President-R. Grandy 1st Vice-Pres.-R. W. Smart 2nd " -T. O'Neil Treas .- C. A. Merrifield Sec.-E. G. Rooke

Ass't Sec.-F. W. Galbraith avoid the towns and cities and re-The usual resolutions expressing onfidence in Leader Borden and main upon the farm.' the Whitney Government were passed and the meeting adjourned.

CORRESPONDENCE. ~~~~~

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinis ns expressed by our correspondents.



Correspondent Gives Some Information

To the Editor of THE GUIDE :

the chair. DEAR SIR,-It looks as though we are going to have a big suit over

cision in tavor of the affirmative.

DENMARK BUTTER .- It is said that butter from Denmark and other European countries can be placed assessments of said Corporation.

# BY-LAW NO.

ABDUCTION CASE

Dorothy Marion Still Lost to Her

Foster Mother

Up till noon today Mrs. J. B.

Marion had received no message

calculated to ease the anxiety she

feels, owing to the abduction of her

adopted daughter Thursday last.

Mr. Marion, however, is in Mon-

treal, whither it is surmised the

child was taken by her mother, and

the fact that Chief of Police Vincent

went east Saturday night may be

taken as proof that there's some-

thing doing and that news of a

gratifying nature may arrive any

brook Presbyterian Church

At the Millbrook Presbyterian

Rev. Mr. Thompson of Hastings,

chief speaker. Other invited min-

terian Church, and Rev. Dr. Marsh

man's Corner

On Friday evening, Nov. 15th, Mrs. W. Watt, who has been teach-

ing at Russel's school house, near

Hagerman's Corner, for some years,

part of the children, and able man-

agement on the part of their teacher.

Hubert Rosevear at the organ, and

also by a spirited debate.

applause from the audience.

She was ably assisted by Mrs.

"Resolved that it is to the best

interests of the farmer's sons to

Miss Maud Holdsworth and Mr.

of Springville.

ninute.

Lindsay Post

To Authorize The Issuing of Debentures For The Sum of \$7400 For the Purpose of Constructing and Operating Electric Light Works in The Town of Port Hope.

Passed 190 Whereas by an act passed by the Legislative Assembly of the Prorince of Ontario, in the Sixth year of His Majesty's reign, Chapter 92, assented to on the Fourteenth day of April, A. D., 1906, the Municipal Council of the Town of Port Hope was authorized to pass a by-law or by-laws for constructing and operating electric light works in the Town of Port Hope and for acquirng the necessary land and for erectng thereon such buildings, plant and machinery as the said Council may deem necessary or desirable for the proper construction and operation for the said electric light plant and for supplying electric light for lighting the streets and buildings of the Municipal Corporation of the Town of Port Hope and for other Municipal purposes.

AND WHEREAS, the said Municipal Council was by Section Two of said hereinbefore in part recited Act further authorized in and by any bylaw passed under Section One of said Act or any by-law passed from time to time to provide for issuing debentures payable in not more than Fifteen years and in equal annual instalments of Principal and Interest to an amount not exceeding in the whole the sum of Ten thousand Dollars, the said debentures or the proceeds thereof to be applied to the purposes of said Section One of said before in part recited Act, provided that no such by-law shall be finally passed until the assent of the ratepayers qualified to vote on money by-laws has been obtained in accordance with the provisions of The Consolidated Municipal Act

AND WHEREAS, the said Municipal Council for the purpose of constructing and operating electric light works in the said Town of Port Hope and exercising the powers so conferred upon them in and by said Section One of said hereinbefore in part recited Act, have decided to exercise the powers conferred upon them by Section I wo of said Act and to provide for issuing debentures thereunder for the Sum of Seven thousand Four

A. Nixon, took the platform for the affirmative, and Mr. H. A. Holdsundred Dollars upon the terms and worth and Miss Raby for the negasubject to the conditions and limitative. Their speeches elicited loud tions in said Section number Two of said Act provided, which said Mr. Herbert Bell, Miss Raby and sum of Seven thousand Four hunsister, and Mrs. Herbert Rosevear, dred Dollars is the amount of the acted as judges and gave their dedebt this by-law is intended to create.

The national anthem was then AND WHEREAS, it will require the sung heartily and the audiente dissum of Six hundred and Sixty five persed well pleased with the evendollars and Fifty seven Cents to be ing's proceedings. Mr. R. L. Holdsworth occupied raised annually by special rate for the payment in equal annual instalments of the said debenture debt hereby proposed to over be created and interest thereon and above all other rates and

coupons attached to every such debenture as aforesaid and shall cause the said interest coupons attached to every such debenture as aforesaid to be signed by the Treasurer of the said Corporation and the Clerk of the said Corporation is hereby authorized and instructed to attach the Corporate Seal of the said Municipality to the

said debentures. 4. That the said debentures shall be payable in fifteen annual instalments during the Fifteen years next after the day on which this by-law takes effect, and the respective amounts of principal and interest

payable during each of the said years, shall be as follows : Year Principal Interest Total 1 1909 \$369.57 \$296.00 \$665 00 1910 384.35 281.22 665.57 1911 399.73 265,84 665.57 1912 415.71 249.86 665.57 1913 432.33 233.24 665.57 1914 449.63 215.94 665.57 665.57 1915 467.63 197.94 1916 486.33 179.24 665.57 1917 665-57 505.77 159.80 1918 526.01 139.56 665.57 547.05 1919 118.52 665.57 1920 568.92 96.65 665.57 1921 -591.67 13 73.90 665.57 1922 615.33 50.24 665.57

15 1923 639.97 25.60 665.57 \$7400.00 \$2583.55 \$9983,55 5. That for the purpose of paying the said instalments of Principal and Interest as the same become due respectively, the said sum of six hundred and sixty five dollars and fifty-seven cents (\$665.57) shall be levied and raised in each and every year during the said period of fifteen years next after the day on which this Bylaw takes effect, by a special rate sufficient therefor on all the rateable property in the said Municipality and over and above all

other rates and assessments. 6. That this Bylaw shall come nto force and take effect on the day of the final passing thereof.

7. That the votes of the electors of the town of Port Hope, shall be taken on this Bylaw at the followng times and places, that is to say, on Monday the sixth day of January next (A.D. 1908) at the hour of nine of the clock in the forenoon and continuing until the hour of five of the clock in the afternoon of the

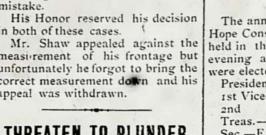
same day. In Ward No 1 at the Harness Shop of John R. Smith, James Williams Deputy Returning Officer and that Hugh Walker be Poll Clerk.

In Ward No. 2 at the Town Hall William T. Clark Deputy Returning Officer and that James T. Henwood be Poll Clerk.

In Ward three at the boot and shoe shop of John Dyer, Walton street, Edward T. Tape Deputy Reurning Officer and that William T. Garnett be Poll Clerk. 8. That on the fourth day of

January next (A.D. 1908) the Mayor of the said Municipality shall attend at the Council Chamber in the Town Hall of said town at ten o'clock in the forenoon to appoint persons to attend at the various polling places and at the final summing up of the votes by the Clerk respectively, on behalf of the persons interested in and promoting or opposing the passing of this Bylaw respectively. 9. That the Clerk of the said

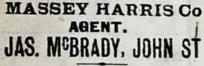
Municipality shall attend at the Council Chamber aforesaid at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the seventh day of January, one thousand nine hundred and eight and sum up the votes given for and against this Bylaw.



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In reply, Bishop O'Connor ex-of Council for 4 o'clock p.m., the sewer matter could have been satisfactorily settled, when the pressed his delight at being present same day, and invited the heads of and seeing such a manifestation of the town's big factories, the clergyfaith on the part of the members of men, town officials, the leading the C. M. B. A. He praised the charity workers among women and society as one that was calculated others to attend the town hall. The Mayor presided. He had into aid its members, materially, invited a large number of responsible tellectually, and, above all, spiritualpeople to be present and listen to ly. He exhorted reach member to

the statements of those who were be punctual in attendance at the unemployed and to whom the future meetings of the Branch, to take a looked dark for the time being. It personal interest in the work, and to be faithful to his religious duties. is seldom, he said, that there is such a sudden influx of immigrants In this way the society would be in such large numbers into a town a valuable assistance to the pastor like this, and it was most unfortunin the material and spiritual work ate that the great financial panic of the parish, and the members would realize the ideal of the aposhad come upon us at a time when tolate of Catholic laymen.

it is necessary to provide so much labor in order to maintain all these newcomers. The matter is a very serious one and may grow worse. In fact there is danger that this

town may not be able to solve the question. However, these who are unemployed must not feel too much depressed. All questions find a good solution in the end. Our forefathers had to face ten times worse privation in this country than any present would be able to find a way out. He has tried two governments

has endeavored to find employment for men with railway contractors through the government, has tried Ontario. lumbermen and other schemes, but finds the same conditions exist else-

where. The chief of police spent Monday enquiring in Toronto seeking work, but was told that nine or ten thousand people there are without work, and we read of distress in the papers. The Mayor then

asked some of the men to state the condition of things. One of the men said he lived in a

house on the base line. He bought it on the payment system, at \$2 a week. He worked in the Malleable at \$9 a week and his boy got \$4 at I love another." attempts the perpetrators have been the same place. Is afraid he will disappointed. Mr. Farquharson lose his home after making pay-

then M. P., A. T. H. Williams, to cording to the Post Office contract,

there was to be a four inch sewer in Port Hope the late Mr. George Ansby, a Montreal Engineer was Cobourg on Monday night will from Walton street through Queen street to said bridge and from Walton street to the Post Office and exactly seven minutes .- Cobourg stated that they would recommend Post.

the Government to build a fifteen a 4 and 15 inch pipe which at that round trip tickets at single first time amounted to \$700.

Our City Fathers most decidedly, Kingston to Guelph, Ont. Good refused to accept the offer. What will it cost now if compelled to make a new outlet for the Wal- 1007. Full information may be obthat are now threatened, or are ton street sewer. Politics was then tained from any Grand Trunk ticket likely to be. He believes those as it is now, in full swing helping to agent. keep our town in the back ground. We don't pull together and work for the interest of Port Hope as

they do in all other towns in Yours, &c., RATEPAYER FOR MANY YEARS

Port Hope, Nov. 27th, 1907

A FAILURE.-The Toronto Globe says that any law system under. He paid the horse in question a which \$650 costs can be incurred in | visit but the animal didn't take an action for \$270 is a conspicuous kindly to him and jumped about and ignominious failure. The News 'lively in the stall. The boy then adds: We are not so sure. It went into the office, picked out the enables lawyers to purchase auto- 'axe, and visited the horse again. He mobiles.

ring. Henri. I cannot marry you; The horse fell down like a log and

He --- "What is his name?" She---"In heaven's name, you

Post Office was erected. At that on the Canadian market at 30 cents time some of our citizens got our prices within limits. Butter is sell use his influence with the ing at 24 cents in London, England, Dominion Government to send, and the two pound loaf of bread is their Engineer to Port Hope. Ac-loaf here.

GOING SOME .- The Grand Trunk pipe from the new Post Office to is rapidly gaining a reputation for what was then known as Foster's making fast time on different parts bridge. When the engineer arrived of their line, but we think the time made between Port Hope and visiting his friend, Mr. J. D. Smith; compare favorably with any part of the Engineers measured the distance the road. The midnight train reeled off the distance between the two towns from station to station in

PROVINCIAL WINTER FAIR AT Hope for the purpose of constructinch sewer from Walton street to GUELPH.—On account of the Pro-ing and operating electric light with the fraid bridge if the town would agree vincial Winter Fair, the Grand works in the Town of Port Hope to pay the difference in the cost of Trunk Railway system will issue and for acquiring the necessary land

class fare from all stations west of going Dec. 7th to Dec. 13th. Valid for return until Monday Dec. 16th,

FIENDISH ACT-A horse owned by Mr. Craig, of Peterboro, which was entrusted to the care of a Peterboro boarding stable came to an unfortunate end last week. One of the hired men left a small lad in charge of the stable while he went to lunch and the curious boy made a careful investigation of the stable.

got into the next stall, and leaning over the side, struck the steed be-

lay on the ground kicking at a terrible rate. According to the boy's story the animal lived about two of Port Hope.

AND WHEREAS, the amount of the whole rateable property of the said Corporation according to the last revised assessment Roll of said Corporation amounts to One million Eight hundred and Thirty seven thousand Five hundred and Forty four Dollars (\$1,837,544.00.

AND WHEREAS, the amount of the existing debenture debt of the said Corporation is Two hundred and Thirty six thousand and Fifty two Dollars and Seventy four Cents and no principal or interest is in arrear. Now THEREFORE, the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Town of Port Hope enacts as follows :-

1. That it shall be lawful for the Mayor of the said Town of Port

and for erecting thereon such buildings, plant and machinery as the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the said Town of Port Hope may deem necessary and desirable for the proper construction and operation of the said electric light plant and for supplying electric light for

lighting the streets and buildings of the said Municipal Corporation and for other Municipal purposes to borrow on the credit of the Corporation of the Town of Port Hope, the sum of Seven thousand Four hundred Dollars (7,400.00) and to issue debentures of the said Corporation for the said sum of Seven thousand Four hundred Dollars (7,400.00) in sums of not less than One hundred Dollars each which said debentures shall have coupons

attached thereto for the payment of interest. 2. That the said debentures shall

bear interest at the rate of four per She--"Here is your engagement tween the eyes with the weapon. cent per annum payable yearly and as to both principal and interest shall be payable at the office of the Bank of Toronto in the said Town

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The business spirit is crushing out the the sweeter element of home ife. We are in danger of a great commercial decline, because men, as a whole, think only of getting wealth.

There are thousands, both men and women, who do not take time to eat properly. They rush through life, and as a result we have an age of indigestion, nervousness, irritability, sleepless nights, and morose disposition. With the discovery of Mi-o-na tablets, there is no longer any excuse for one to have illhealth from stomach weakness.

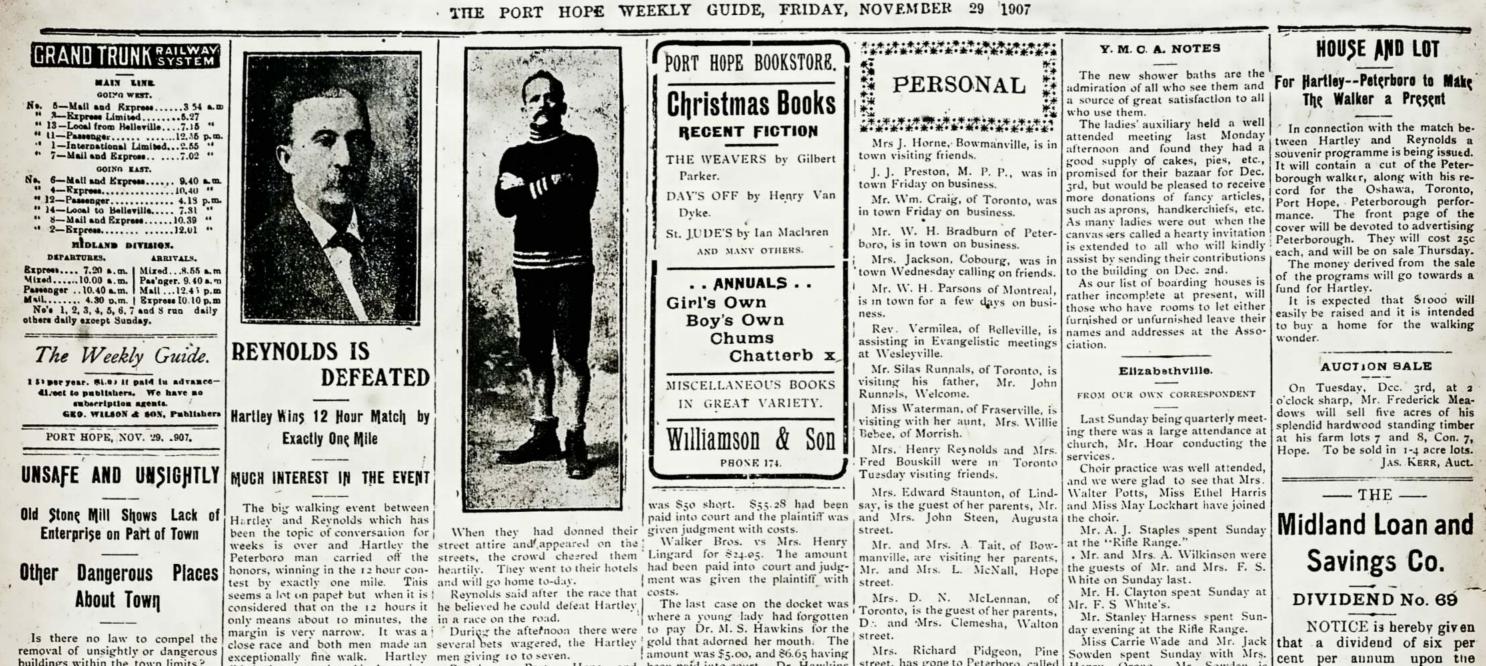
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### Auction Bales

Mr. Jas. Walford's lease having expired, he will sell by auction at his place, lot 29, Con. 5, Hope, on THOS. LONG & SON ments for months. Is a wire work- won't kill him, will you?" THOS. LONG & SON prise ere long. THOS. KERR. Another prise ere long. THOS. KERR. Another prise ere long. THOS. LONG & SON prise ere long. THOS. KERR. Another prise ere l



buildings within the town limits? The old stone mill on Mill street, is the most prominent advertisement of neglect and want of enterprise

that Port Hope has had during the past twenty-five years. All passengers coming into this

howing made.

been three times as large.

not as good as usual.

garding the race is as follows.

country or going to Montreal, cannot fail to see this monument of danger and disaster. All who travel may read that there is something wrong in a town that will allow ruins like that to stand an eyesore and menace to the public for a quarter of a century.

There are other places that should be either removed or improved, but this is the most glaring case. Some day a section of a wall may fall on cby and a regretable "acci-

dent" would have to be recorded. The Mayor took prompt action when it was observed that the frail supporting pillars in the front of Mrs. Brown's building, tormerly occupied by R. A. Mulholland, were bent. This building may be safe, but the town cannot afford to take chances, and the owner will no doubt make it secure in her own to the short notice the service was interests. When the heavy furniture is in position the floors weighted with an audience of customers, the building will be tested as never before. The Mayor is right if he insists upon a rigid inspection of James Reynolds, of Port Hope, in It is proposed to have Hartley en-this building which will be a place the two second se of public resort.

Let all buildings about which there may be the slightest question of safety be looked after. All ruins should be at once re-

exceptionally fine walk. Hartley men giving to to seven.

Port Hopers is that he is a walking the race, and the long-distance wonder. Reynolds is defeated but telephone worked overtime.

by no means disgraced and his many | On several occasions Reynolds supporters are well pleased with the spurted on Hartley, and frequently gained ground, but the Peterboro

The Toronto men in charge of the man always had speed and strength race used very poor judgment as to in reserve. Reynolds was suffering the admission fee. Standing room with a swollen leg, the result of the was placed at 50 cents and seats accident which he met with while 75 cents without the privilege of a entering this city on his last Port pass out check. The result was Hope to Toronto and return walk. that the gate receipts amounted to The injured member was sore beonly \$468, of this amount 50 per fore the race and the swelling incent was equally divided between creased as it progressed. the two walkers each receiving \$117. | It was during the pauses that the

Had the general admission been Peterboro man gained the advanplaced at 25 cents and S1.00 with tage. When Reynolds was being pass out check it is safe to say that refreshed Hartley would spurt and the Saturday's receipts would have gain a lap on the barber, and when his turn came to stop he could The result of the race was bulle- make up the distance lost by sprint-

tined at the barber shops of Charles ing. Once near the close of the Fourt and James Reynolds and afternoon Hartley, who had been much interest was taken. Arrange- hanging on Reynold's heels for half ments were not made with the C. ' an hour, passed the older man and until 7.20 in the evening and owing less than 15 circuits of the track. has a man in Port Hope who can be settled by arbitration.

The despatch from Toronto 're' beat Hartley over the Port Hope to arding the race is as follows. TORONTO, Nov. 25th — David S500 on such a match. Hartley's STILL--RAMSDEN

Hartley, of Peterboro, defeated | manager will consider the challenge. the 12 hour walking match at the deavor to walk from Toronto to Let all buildings about which Mutual Street Rink Saturday by Montreal in six days some time next

Court

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amount was \$5.00, and \$6.65 having did the better work and is deserving Peterboro, Port Hope and been paid into court, Dr. Hawkins of his victory and the opinion of the Oshawa were greatly interested in was given judgement with costs.

> SETTLEMENT MADE NO

Mr. Goheen Unable to Come to Terms

LIKELY TO GO TO ARBITRATION

Mr. E. Donald, tax and land agent of the G. T. R. and Mr. K. Cowan, G. T. R. Solicitor, were in town Thursday endeavoring to make a settlement with Mr. Thomas Goheen for his property at the foot of Walton street. The Grand Trunk requires the land at this point in the construction of the spur line and have offered Mr. Goheen \$6,500 for P. R. telegraph Co. for the bulletins added an extra lap to his string in his property. Mr. Goheen still holds out for the \$10,000 and it is Reynold's manager says that he likely that the matter will shave to



Sowden spent Sunday with Mrs. Henry, Orono. Mr. Sowden is looking fine after his extended visit street, has gone to Peterboro, called there by the illness of her daughterin the Northwest. Mr. Reuben Wary was at Oak

Hill on Sunday. Miss Lily Harris has gone to Midland for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs Ellison. Mr. C. Mercer and Mr. E. Lee

were guests at Mr. J. R. Peacock's. November 26, 1907. FROM ANOTHER CORRESPONDENT

There was a large crowd out to church on Sunday morning, it being sacramental services.

Clarke, spent Sunday with Mrs. J. C. Beatty. Misses Ethel and Edna Palmer,

of Canton, were visiting their cousin, Miss Lulu Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fallis, of Millbrook, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. William Potts. Miss Eunice White and Mr. Maurice Tamblyn were at Oak Hil

on Sunday afternoon. Miss Gertrude Ballagh, of Starkville, was a guest at Mrs. Samuel Gordon's last week.

Mr. George Horner spent Sunday evening the guest of his friend, Mr. Joshua Palmer.



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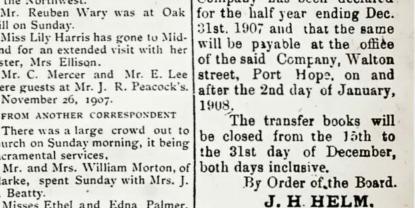
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Mr. Martin Hansman, of New Liskeard, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Micheal Hansman, Cavan street. Mr. and Mrs Earnest McLean and

in-law

With Mr. Goheen - G. T R. and daughter, of Sydney. N. B., are visiting his parents, Col and Mrs. McLean, Mill street. Rev. Frank Johnston, a former pastor on the Welcome Circuit,

filled the pulpit for Rev. F. J. Anderson on Sunday last, having exchanged work. Mr. P. D. Walker, of the Bank of Toronto, Cardinal, has been transferred to Coppercliffe and left

on the 11th inst. to commence his duties. Messrs. Thomas Tuer, F. H.

Brown, Henry Reynolds, A. Kerr

All ruins should be at once removed.

KNOXVILLE ENTERTAINMENT.—A Christmas tree and entertainment under the auspices of the Knoxville Sunday School with the back for the Knoxville Sunday School will be held in the church on Friday evening, Dec. 13th. A fine program is being prepared and an enjoyable evening is assured all who attend. 3ins w

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to the mile, and the performances of best long distance men in that city. both men are remarkable. Rey-

**DIVISION COURT** Hartley weighed 128 just before the Cases Quickly Disposed ofrace started. Hartley's style was Money Had Been Paid Into the prettier, and conformed to the strictest interpretation of the heel and toe regulations. Reynolds' gait for the first two or three miles,

the spectators talking, but he eventually settled down, and after that there was not the slightest complaint against his style.

The regular session of the Divi-There was a small crowd in the sion Court was held Friday afterafternoon, but in the evening the noon, and His Honor Judge Ketrink was comfortably filled. All the chum, disposed of the different details were looked after by Tom cases in a hurry.

The first case was C. A. Merri-Eck, who is a past master at handling such affairs. Mr. Thomas field against Earnest Hubbard, the with orange blossoms, and carried Fitzgerald was the starter, and set Central Foundry Co. garnishee, for a handsome bouquet of bridal roses, the men off on their long grind at \$28.00. This amount Mr. Merri- heather and lilies of the valley. The two and a half minutes past eleven. field claimed as house rent. Mr. bridesmaid, Miss Alice Still, sister There is no need of suffering from They were plainly nervous. Hart- Chisholm represented the defendant of the bride, was gowned in pale ley took the lead immediately, and 1 and just as the evidence was about to gained a lap on Reynolds in the be taken Mr Merrifield produced an first mile, which was done in nine 'agreement signed by Mr. Hubbard minutes. At the end of the first to settle the case for \$14, and Mr. hour Hartley had covered six miles Merrifield to pay the court costs. and one lap. Reynolds was just He was to receive the seven dollars one lap in the rear. The walkers due Mr. Hubbard at the-Central now settled down to a five miles an Foundry and \$3.50 from each of the hour gait, which they practically next two pays. Mr. Hubbard admaintained to the end. There were 'mitted the signing of this agreement generally spurts by Hartley, which and so His Honor simply marked frequently resulted in gains. There the case as settled out of court. were no stops for rest. Each man But Mr. Merrifield had received no stopped several times to take a collateral and the court had no power drink, but they ate their food as to order the defendant to pay the they sped around the track. l amount, Hubbard, however, prom-In the evening the contestants ised to settle and left for the Cen-

seemed to warm up to their work tral Foundry for the seven dollars better. A band was present and with which to make the first paythe crowd liberally applauded the ment. walkers. Although the result was , Henry Walters vs John Smith, of never in doubt, the interest never the Perrytown Cheese Factory, and

flagged. When the finish came the Fred Currelley, Treasurer of the admirers of the men rushed out on Cheese Factory, garnishee. Mr. the track, and lifting them in the Walters claimed that John Smith air, carried them to their respective owed him \$50.00 as a balance of dressing rooms. Both were in good wages. He had worked for Mr. shape considering their long jour- . Smith at \$25 per month, and at the end of the season the settlement

J. H. Still

St. Thomas Times A pretty November wedding took place on Wednesday at the residence of the bride's mother, 113 Metcalfe street, when Miss Margaret May Still, daughter of the late James H. Still, St. Thomas, was married to George J. B. Rams-

den, son of George Ramsden, of entered the drawing room, which was profusely decorated with white and pink chrysanthemums, to the strains of the wedding march, played by George Lethbridge, organist.

The bride who was given away by her brother, J. H. Still, looked lovely in an exquisite gown of white ninon de soie over liberty satin. She

wore a long tulle veil, caught up pink Indian crepe, and carried pink treatment of Hyomei is used. roses and maiden-hair fern. Vernon Crawford, of Kingston, was best man

After the ceremony, which was Pidgeon, pastor of Knox Presbyter- hs claimed for it. ian church, in the presence of the immediate relatives of the bride and groom, a dejeuner was served, and Mr. and Mrs. Ramsden left on a three weeks' honeymoon trip to New Yo:k, Washington and other eastern points, the bride wearing a smart tailor-made suit of navy blue broadcloth, with pretty velvet hat to match. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Ramsden will reside in St. Thomas.

Among the out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsden and Misses Ramsden, of Port Hope, parents and sisters of the groom; Robert Carrie, Mr. and Mrs. John Paton, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. R. Crawford, Mr. Vernon Crawford, Kingston, and Bert Paton, London.

Catarrh is an entirely unnecessary We have just received disease and should not be tolerated for a single day now that Hyomei is so generally known and has made so many cures in Port Hope and other towns.

Until comparatively recent times catarrh was thought to be a blood disease and stomach dosing the only treatment. Modern science finally disproved this idea of the cause of catarrh, and found that when Hartley set a terrific pace, set ONE CASE SETTLED BEFORE Port Hope. The bridal couple it was a germ disease and, after many experiments, the remedy was decided to be Hyomei. Hyomei medicates the air you BRAN, SHORTS

breathe; it kills the catarrh germs; it heals the smarting and raw membranes of the passages in the nose and throat, it cures all catarrhal troubles.

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