SHE ESCAPED THE KNIFE.

Ten Months of Peace After Dreadful Suffering.

Operations are becoming a fad; every young man, as soon as he is graduated from a medical college, considers himself car ie of undertaking the most serious and complicated surgical work, and hundreds of lives are sacrificed annually to this mad frenzy of incompetent men, to rush into work which should only be undertaken a last resort, and then only by the most experienced and careful surgeons

It is a pleasure, in view of these facts, to read the following letter from a woman who has been-saved from one of these dangerous operations. "I know I should have informed you long ago regarding my case of piles and the good done me, and I believe I am cured. Last December 1 sent for your book. I have never been bothered since then, and before I had suffered for the last eleven years, and at the time I wrote I had given birth to a child, and they came down with the delivery of the child by the handful. I could not get them back and I suffered everything; and the doctor said nothing but an operation would ever relieve me; but I read of your remedy in our daily newspaper and I told my husband to get me a box and I would give it a trial before consent-

your wonderful medicine, I was saved from the operating table. Every person suffering from piles that my husband and myself hear of, we recommend vour wonderful medicine. I just used one \$1.00 box of Pyramid Ointment and two boxes of Fvramid Pills, and I was, I hope, completely cured. If they ever show the slightest return I will certainly get some more of medicine, but December, since. I had them and that makes it ten months and past now. Thanking you again and wishing you abundant success, I remain, Mrs. S. Hodgson, 105 W 11th St., Des Moines,

Pyramil Pile Cure is sold by druggists for fifty cents a package or will be mailed to any address on receipt of price, by Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall. Mich. Write this firm for little bool describing the cause and cure of piles.

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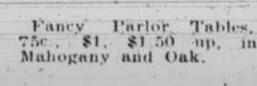
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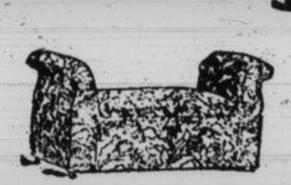
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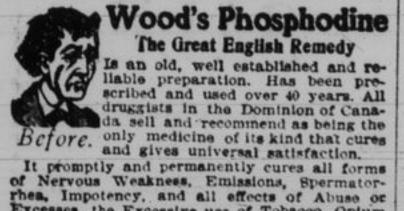


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# Auction

SAVE MONEY BY EMPLOYING ALLEN & BROWN,

Auctioneers from Fort William to Midland with

No Tidings of the Steamer Bannockburn.

CAUSED BY THE THOUGHTS OF LOST FRIENDS.

No News Received at Fort William From Arriving Boats-The Kingstonians Who May Have Found a Watery Grave.

A message from Fort William, Ont. says: "No further news of the where abouts of the steamer Bannockburn has been received. None of the boats arriving daily report any tidings whatsover of the missing vessel and it is generally thought she has foun-

Sad indeed was the despairing news which reached the city Monday night, announcing that the tug Boynton had ing to the knife, and thanks be to returned to Sault Ste. Marie, after searching the north and south shore of Lake Superior, without obtaining any trace of the missing steamer Bannock burn. That news was a sad blow to the hopes of officials of the M. T. company and to relatives of the unfortunate sailors aboard the missing steamer. It swept away the last reserve to which they clung, and left them in a condition of sorrow and despair. Up hardly think I will need any more for to last night hope was maintained it will be a year the 8th day of that the return of the searching tug would bring news of the missing steamer, announcing the safety of the crew, but the fates decreed otherwise. so hope had to be abandoned.

It is generally conceded that the missing steamer is not within earthly hailing distance, that she has found an everlasting berth in the unexplored depths of Lake Superior, and that the facts of her-foundering will never be known. It is asserted by mariners that at the Grand will be a treat for exploded, causing her to sink immedial grand scenic effects, combined with a ately, without giving those aboard a thrilling, sensational story to western moment in which to seek to escape. If thrilling, sensational story of western this theory is correct, then the big told story of "these days of old, days steamer quickly sank beneath the wa- of gold, those days of forty-niae," and ters of that great lake, carrying down | who can tell it better than the peru her crew to a quick and sure death. It | lar author, Charles A. Pavlor, who is sad to know that so many lives was raised among the picturesque were lost, but the sorrow strikes home | characters and scenes which should the deeper when it is known that the make his latest play "Queen of The greater part of the crew were well Highway" one of the greatest success known in this city.

At least ten of the crew hailed from Kingston, and the sorrow of their re latives is shared in by the whole com munity. Capt. George Woods, the steamer's able commander, while not a Kingstonian, plied the harbor for so many years that he came to b looked upon almost like a native. His

home is in Port Dalhousie. This was the first season aboard the Bannockburn of George Booth, chief engineer. He was an engineer of wide experience, having followed the life of Military College, Kingston. mariner, as did his father before im, almost all his years, He was the son of Capt. E. Booth, of Booth & Co's, coal yard, and was aged about thirty-three years. He was married, his family residing on Divi sion street. When he left home he left behind three bright little children, but from the Aesculapian Society one has since been summoned to the little children to come unto me."

'George Gillespie, watchman, was a son of James Gillespie, Albert street. an attendant at Rockwood Hospital | for the insane. He was unmarried and Montreal Witness that "it is a crime | not in the least impaired or weakened about twenty years old. He was a

also a native of Kingston, a youth He was nothing of the kind. He hatyoung man was well-known in the

The loss of Arthur Callaghan, the sixteen-year-old wheelsman, will be a sore trial to his four young orphaned brothers whom he supported. The five live with their grandparents on Johnston street. The young wheelsman was the eldest son of the late. Thomas Callaghan, formerly second engineer or

the steamer North King. James Garvin, one of the deckhands was a son of Michael Garvin, shoveller at the M. T. company elevator. The father boards at the Ontario house. The sen was unmarried and kept himself. His mother is dead,

William G. Chalkley, second mate lived on Chatham street with his mo ther, who is a member of the Salvation Army. He was an employee-i Dr. Chown's drug store several years ago. His age would be about twen ty-two years.

Ernest Rodway boarded on Stuart street, in company with his brother. a moulder. He would be about twenty one years old: Before going on the Bannockburn he sailed with Capt. Woods on the steamer Glen-

Joseph McDonald was another of the deckhands, whose name was not eretofore given. He was a son of Martin McDonald, corporation laborer, and formerly drove the delivery waggon of E. McFadden.

Cecil Linton, oiler, was a son of James Linton, Wellington street, opposite the Har market, and was a young man who had followed sailing being desirous of qualifying for a marine engineer. He was unmarried.

Charles Selby, Jr., second engineer on the ill fated steamship, was a son of Charles Selby, of the Kingston foundry. He was unmarried, and member of the local machinists union. The young man served his apprenticeship at the foundry, and was reckoned a clever machinist. He was a sergeant in the 14th Regiment, tak ing a keen interest in the regiment

well-known in the city. Capt. Gaskin points out that one of our different accelents could befal the Bannockburn. First, she may have Sales. have had a collision, and fourth, her machinery might have gone through her bottom. He claims that it was impossible for the Bannockburn to

and in all military matters. He was

founder. The Bannockburn, on the 1st inst., was ten days overdue. She was bound

cargo of 85,000 bushels of wheat. She usually had a barge or two in tow, but on this trip was alone, hence the

big cargo, her full complement. It has been stated that she was loaded with 95,000 bushels, but Capt. Gaskin says it would be impossible to get that quantity into her hold. With her hold full, 85,000 bushels, she would not be toaded down to within a foot of the | The Scotchmen Feasted and Toast-Plimsall safety mark.

The Bannockburn was built twelve vears ago on the Clyde, and was a fine steel steamer. On her coming to Canada she was rated Al at Lloyds.

pearance. She was a sturdy, seawor- gan. thy steamer, one of the best sailing | The guests at the head table with to the bottom.

#### AT THE GRAND TO-NIGHT.

"The Scout's Revenge." "The Scout's Revenge," will be at he Grand to-night. It is a melomasquerades in society as a gentle. Green, of Toronto. man, and is determined to win, by

" Arizona " Wednesday Night. drama, appears at The Grand theatre to-morrow anight. The Montreal Star says: "The piece possesses a great degree of heart interest, and the audi ence, from start to finish, is thoroughly in sympathy with the play-

" Queen Of The Highway." The attraction on Thursday night

the Bannockburn's boilers must have theatregoers, who wish to see realism. es of the season.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Movements Of The People-What They Are Saying And Doing.

"Leo, the Royal Cadet," is to be put on in Arnprior by local amateurs. drilled by O. F. Telgmann, on December 11th and 12th.

was a member of the board of examiners for entrance to the Royal field where the battle of morals was quently to the mildness of the wea-John Campbell, Listowel, is dead, agel gighty-eight years. He was

managing a large tannery. He later lived at Merrickville and Listowel. he noon train. He is the delegate other shore by Him Who said, "Suffer by the medical faculty of Toronto Canadian nationality, is in Ontario, University in the Students' Union

Rev. G. G. Huxtable, writes to the and a good man, after he is dead, and merge his nationality with that Edward O'Reilly, a deck hand, was represent him as being a whiskevite.

## MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Notes Regarding the Movements of Vessels. Craig's wharf: Steamer Niagara,

Crawford's wharf: Schooner Queen of the Lakes, cleared for Oswego;

schooner Tradewind arrived from Oswego with coal.

Pilot and Ariadne, from bay ports with grain; steamer Arabian cleared light for Oswego to load coal

## I WILL CURE YOU OF ELSE NO MONEY IS WANTED.

After 2,000 experiments, I have learned how to cure Rheumatism. Not to turn bony joints into flesh again; that is impossible. But I can cure the disease always, at any stage, and for-

me a postal and I will send you order on your nearest druggist for six bottles Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure. for every aruggist keeps it. Use it for a month and, if it succeeds, the cost is only \$5.50. If it fails, I will pay names, but nevertheless it discharged ed, and it left her gums so sensitive your druggist myself.

I have no samples, because any me dicine that can affect Rheumatism quickly must be drugged to the verge of danger. I use no such drugs, and The speaker referred to the railway body, both giving way and for many Emma Dutton. About thirty young get the disease out of the blood.

most difficult, obstinate cases. No matter how impossible this seems to you, I know it and I take the risk.

six bottles pay gladly: blown up; second, she may have run letter. I will send you my book ab- same reverence as was Sir Oliver gan enting the food. She has fully re-

Box 40, Racine, Wis.

HELD IN COMMEMORATION OF ST. ANDREW'S DAY.

ed - Guests and Speakers -Laird of Glenburnie's Fiddle Made the Braws Dance.

Kingston Scotchmen and their She was valued at about \$140,000, and friends made merry at the British-Amwas insured for \$100,000. Her large erican Hotel Monday night, the occargo was insured, of course, by the casion being the time-honored banparties consigning it, but the quet of St. Andrew's Society in comamount of insurance is not known by memoration of Scotland's patron local officials of the M. T. company. saint, and in remembrance, too, The general theory accepted is that | the land o' cakes. At nine o'clock the the steamer's boilers burst, which banqueters were seated, and after the would account for her sudden disap- chaplain had said grace, the feast be-

the great lakes. Only an irreparable President W. F. Nickle were: Hon. accident could have rendered ker un- Senator Sullivan, Rev. Prof. McComb. seaworthy and resulted in her going Mr. Pense, M.P.P., Prof. Cappon, Chaplain Mackie; Dr. E. H. Smythe, K.C., of St. George's Society; Dr. Ryan, of St. Patrick's Society: Alderman J. B. Walkem, representing the mayor; George Robertson, St. John, N.B., a former president of St. Andrew's Society, and J. W. Holt, also drama dealing with the efforts of a of St. John, N.B. Besides members of young government scout to rid the sthe Scottish societies, there were preslocality of desperadoes, headed by a ent Col. Montizambert, D.O.C., W. D. glycerine, 5c. per cake. McLeod's drug scoundrel of ari-tocratic birth, who Hart, Alderman Graham, and Sidney store.

fair means or foul, the hand of his McIntyre, K.C., with an Argyle acbenefactor's daughter, a distant rela- cent, read the greetings received from tive. In this he is frustrated by the outside places, and was paid a great the police for it. That seems to be debted to 'J. J. Shaw,' or bearer, in scout. The production has been given | compliment by Senator Sullivan, who the unfair attitude of some citizens. a complete dressing of special scenery, asked him to render the messages in | W. H. Reid, butcher and exporter, the office of their treasurer, twelve A. M. Chisholm preceded it with a dressed beef to Montreal, en route to the payment of which sum the rates. "Arizona," the dashing military Union Jack, while the procession England. wound up with the musicians playing "The Campbells Are Coming." Over it Second Vice-president David Scott said the Burns' grace.

At eleven o'clock the toast list was begun, but it was half-past two o'clock before the fiddle and the reels ceased, "The King" and "The Governor General" were honored, and Mr McIntyre, K.C., offered a special toast to her majesty, Queen Alexandra, on her birthday, which was heartil drunk. So also was "The President of the United States," to which Rev. Prof. McComb was asked to reply and he did so with aptness and much humor. The professor stated that h came to have a dinner and he consid ered it a scandal that he was forced to pay a penalty. Incongruous phe nomena, he said, could sometimes be brought into unity, and as the United States people were cosmopolitan, would establish his connection with them, by pointing out that he was born in Ireland, had married a Scot tish wife, was educated chiefly in England, ministered in the United States, and finally became a professor in Canada. If Christ were to go through the Globe is the one that Mr. Flavelle is written in the place left blank for streets of New York to-day, Prof. Mc Comb declared, and cry, "Wanted, A Man!" Theodore Roosevelt might truly step forth, for he was a man The late Dr. MacCabe, of Ottawa, who had shown valor, not only on cheese, an unusual occurrence at this ville.

fought and won. (Applause.) Prof. Cappon proposed "Canada" in an able speech. As to the claim of resident of Kingston in the fifties. Manitoba to the title of "Premier Province," he pointed out that would be a long time before the wes-Joseph Graham left for Toronto on | tern province could justify that, for Ontario's intellectual pre-eminence will long give her precedence. The moral Queen's, to the annual banquet given and intellectual nature, the centre of and not in Manitoba. Prof. Cappon building, Queen's Park, to-morrow dealt briefly with Canada's political destiny which did not seem to be definitely settled. Her nationality was against truth and honesty to libel the by being part of the British empire: twin brother, the surviving brother name of Principal Grant, a great man The Canadian, he said, would never drink old British and the American.

D. M. McIntyre is reply, declared that Canada's glory was in the fu ture. Scotland's was in the past. and it was doubtful if Scotland would ever reach any higher peaks.

John McIntyre, K.C., repudiated the that will cost somewhere about \$15,stereotyped statement, "Canada For 000 or \$16,000. "It might closely re-The Canadianse" Rev. Mr. Mackie, re- semble the Pierrepont in construction, fireman. He was very much surprised, sponding; stated that the reason he for we want a steamer that can carry therefore, when the plainly dressed Richardsons' elevator: Schooners left Scottish soil was not on account plenty of freight," said a prominent man placed him under arrest. of poverty on crime, but like the island resident. "The island will have Queen of Sheba, who went to the court such a boat, even if the township has Ontario cashing forged cheques, and of Solomon, so he came to Canada be to build it. We firmly believe that it says that merchants of Sarnia and cause he had heard of the greatness of would be money well invested. Two Kingston were the only ones who re the land; and after a sojourn here of trips a week would be made to Simcoe fused to accept them. At Sarnia he seventeen years, he could say that the Island on Thursday and Saturday, had a narrow escape, but at Kingshalf had not been told. (Applause). There are 2,000 people on Wolfe Ist ton he fell into the clutches of the "The Legislatures" was proposed by land, and the service ought to pay law. He purposely chose Mr. Coucice-president, J. McD. Mowat, who lany company well." declared that since Canada had been inscribed upon the map, her legislatures had been controlled by Scotchmen. It was fitting, he said, that this toast should be proposed in an assembly of Kingston Scotchmen, for if the records of the legislatures were searched no time-would be found when

a representative of the Limestone city had not occupied a high place in the I ask for no money. Simply write Councils of this country: (Applause). Hon. Dr. Sullivan replied on behalf of the senate, thanking Kingston St. Andrew's society for the respect it always paid that body's representative. The senate was called many bad a great, auty, and was essential in this country. The senate, he declared, was actuated by the highest sentiments of truth, honor and justice. that its deliberations could be car My remedy does that, even in the ried on in Gaelic. In conclusion, Senator Sullivan paid a glowing tribute

to Scotland. Mr. Pense, M.P.P., replied on behalf I have cured tens of thousands of of the Ontario legislature. He recases in this way, and my records marked that though that govern show that 39 out of 40 who get those | ment might not be in all hearts, i was in all minds. The outlook, of I have learned that people in gener- course, was clouded. He pointed to al are honest with a physician who the fact that his leader was a truly cures them. That is all I ask. If I glorious Scotchman, and hoped that fail I don't expect a penny from you. when he cast aside his mantle of of at once. Simply write me a postal card or fice he would be spoken of with the It is now three months since she beout Rheumatism, and an order for the Mowat. The Ontario legislature, Mr. | covered her health, looks better and is medicine. Take it for a month, as it Pense jocularly intimated, had been | fleshier and stronger mentally and phy making great strides on the religious sically, than for many months previ-If it fails, it is free, and I leave the | side, for did it not | have Sir Oliver | ous. decision with you. Address Dr. Shoop, Mowat's "Evidences of Christianity." | Grape Nuts furnished nourishment and the Ross bible, which the people for her that it seemed impossible to Mild cases, not chronic, are often had gladly received. (Laughter.) In get from any other kind of food," cured by one or two bottles. At all conclusion, he said he was proud to Name given by Postum Co., Battle represent a city, which, through its Creek, Mich.

great Scotch sons, had reflected creupon the dominion.

"Sister Societies," ably proposed by R. J. McDowall, elicited replies from Mr. Robertson, St. John, N.B.; Dr. Smythe for St. George's society, and Dr. Ryan for St. Patrick's society. Police Magistrate Farrell proposed "The Mayor and Corporation," that body who are said "to attend to city business when they have nothing else to do." Alderman Walkem, on behalf of the mayor, made a graceful

"Scotchmen's Wives and Bairns" was toasted by Dr. Richardson and J. C. Paterson. After the fourth estate had been honored, the laird o Glenburnie, William Craig, played reels on his fiddle, and . the braws danced with delight, A. M. Chisholm did a clever piece of table dancing, among the dishes and glassware. During the night patriotic and

Seotch songs were rendered by W. G. Craig, Veterinary Major Massie and Dr. Richardson. An excellent orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. Ar thurs, discoursed sweet music, al through the dinner and toast pro

#### INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

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A pure toilet soap, 33 per cent.

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> morrow at 2:30 and 7:30. No reserve. hand end, on delicate lace-like work. J. H. Mills, auctioneer.

Street car No. 23, one of the Belle- ters being about half an inch long ville cars converted into a respectable At the top and bottom corners of the looking "tram," will make its ap left hand end, in an ovel background pearance on the belt line to-morrow, of delicate lines, are the figures "1, taking the place of No. 11.

firm of Lemmon, Claxton & Lawren- long, and around them are the word son, left yesterday for North Augusta tem place a hot water heating ovals is a small square, containing plant in Dr. Dunn's residence.

It is seldom a dozen rigs appear on enclosed in a chain-like border, made the square, and to-day's market was up of the words "one dollar" no exception to the now established small type. In the very middle of One year ago to-day snow covered of unique design, inasmuch as the the ground and the sleighing was lion is represented as lying down,

no fire was required. It was like a every other paper is the one that in red, is just above the signature of capitalists will buy up for Mr. Willi- the mayor, towards the lower right

has in his mind's eve. All the cheese factories in this dis- present mayor. J. J. Burrows, a trict have not closed down for the that time treasurer, was afterwards season. Some are still turning out made a judge, and resided at Belle the field of battle, but on the broader advanced season, but testifying clother and the good grazing for cattle.

#### The Wrong Method.

In St. Mary's cathedral on Sunday morning Fr. Mea referred to the liquor question, expressing church's opinion that the passing of legislative act was not the way to control it. He pointed out that when Christ came to reform society, which was then more corrupt and immoral than now, He did not appeal for legislation. He went to the basis of society, appealed to men's hearts and the light. Fr. Mea also appealed to Daniel Couper, grocer, has a very his people to desist from strong high opinion of the efficiency of the

A prominent Roman Catholic stated | picious at the prolonged stay of Mr. any other, for he had the national this morning that the members of his Couper, who ostensibly left his store sentiment implanted in his blood, church would vote almost solidly to get Carter's cheque cashed, but aged about twenty-one. He is a sen of ed the accursed liquor license laws as (Applause). The Canadian type, the against prohibition; they did not beprofessor pointed out, lay between the lieve that legislative restraint was the way to curb the traffic. \*

## May Build It Themselves.

The people of Wolfe Island, who, through their reeve, are advertising In proposing "The Land o' Cakes," for a ferry to the city desire a boat

" Bibby's." Oak Hall. " Bibby's." We have the smartest and hand somest overcoats that have appeared this season, 88, 810, \$12, \$12.50, 813, 50, \$14, \$15. The H. D. Bibby Co.

## NEED TEETH.

Serious Failure of Body Comes From Lack of a Good Grinding Mill.

"A few years ago Mother had her teeth all taken out, hoping in that way to relieve her suffering, but failthat the wearing of false teeth or the proper mastication of food were equal-1901, she failed rapidly, mind and last in honor of her daughter, Miss

'try Grape Nuts.' I immediately ob- extending of congratulations to the tained a package, prepared some with young hostess. good, rich cream, and fed her from a teaspoon. She began to take it regularly and liked the food so well she would ask between times if we had any ready for her. She began to improve

## RARE RELIC

COPY OF PAPER MONEY IS-SUED IN KINGSTON'

Town Council of Sixty Years Ago Was in Financial Straits-How the Stringency Was Relieved-The Bill is Highly Prized.

At the last meeting of the Kingston

Historical Society Prof. Shortt

made mention of the fact that in

town buildings, the council of the mu

nicipality of Kingston, in order to

meet its liabilities, issued paper certificates, pledging the town's taxable income in payment. A limited number of these certificates were issued and put into general circulation at the time. Few of them new exist, but C. T. Dickson, Alfred street, the fortunate possessor of one, in fairly good condition of preservation. He considers it one of the most valuable units of his large collection of coins and paper money certificates. This unique certificate is about the size of ordinary bank bills now in circulation, and is printed in similar tyle. In the middle of the bill, but towards the upper edge, is a cut, in size about one by two inches, which looks to be a view of Kingston, but is so blurred that the outlines cannot Le clearly discerned. Across the face A street railway conductor will of the bill, in large type, are the During a lull in the dinner, John next week wed a young lady residing words: "Incorporated by act of parliament. The commonalty of Kings-No matter what goes wrong, blame ton acknowledge themselves to be inthe sum of five shillings, payable a assessments and general funds of the What would be a better present than town are hereby pledged. Kingston. a lovely picture. Come to the sale to- October 26th, 1812." Across the right are the words "one dollar," the letdenoting the denomination of the Messrs. Lemon and Claxton, of the bill. These figures are about one inch "one piastre." Between these two this announcement: "By authority of The Tuesday morning markets are an act of the common council of the fast getting to be of little account. town of Kingston." The whole bill i

> good. To-day was warm and bright: while the unicorn is standing. store doors were open and little or | The bill is numbered 1,275 of th series "A." It is signed by John Counter, as mayor, and J. J. Bur-According to the Toronto papers rows, treasurer. The seal of the city son to conduct. Mayhaps the old hand corner. The name "J. J. Shaw it. The signer was the father of th

the bill is the British coat of arms

It seems almost a pity that such an historic relic of the times of our fathers, who reared such a fine monu ment to their memory as the city buildings are, should be included in private collection. It is doubtfel i another copy of the famous municipal money is existing, and Mr. Dickson i quite within bounds in treasuring it

## HAD LAID PLANS.

But These Were Frustrated by the Ever Watchful Police.

Carter, the forger caught Saturday night by police Sergt. Snodden, after showed them the way, the truth and trying to pass a forged cheque on kingston police force. He became suswho gave the police the tip of Carter's presence. He says he was on the lookout for a policeman and was prepared to skip; he looked for a constable wearing two rows of bright buttons . down his coat front, an was not prepared for a visit from a policenian wearing a reefer coat with plain buttons. He says he saw Snodden crossing the road towards him, but took the "big fellow" for

> Carter admits having gone through per's place of business to begin operations, knowing it to be some distance from the police station, the object being to have time to get safe away in the event of a policeman being summoned from headquarters. He was surprised at the quickness with which the policeman responded to the call, and would scarcely be lieve that he had covered the distance between the station and Mr Couper's grocery store in so short a time. He was also surprised to learn that the police were expecting a visit from him, and that the mer chants had been warned to look out

## A Birthday Party.

Mrs. Dutton, Barrie street, gave ly impossible, so that in the spring of birthday party on Friday evening weeks life and reason were despaired people were present. The supper tables were prettily decorated, the At one call of her physician he said large birthday cake being much ad she absoluttly must take more nour- mired. The evening was pleasantly shment, something easily directed, spent in dancing, music, etc., and the

## To Have A Table.

At a meeting on Monday night, the Sergeauts' Mess of the 14th Regiment, it was decided to purchase a look weather. It's just the kind to cook pool table for the mess rooms. It was with, too. Let us fill your bin with also decided to admit honorary members. The sergeants will hold private dances and entertainments for benefit of the members, every

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