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MANY JOYOUS HOMES. In Camden Over Passing of Local Option—Notes From Yarker. Yarker, Jan. 11.—Visitors: Mrs. Thomas Shapheard, of Burlington, Ont., and Miss Edna Bryant, of Kingston, at A. Holland's; Mrs. A. Dawson and Miss Rosa Shultz, of Kingston, at S. Babcock's; Mrs. H. McCarthy is on the sick list. The grips has again made its appearance here, and quite a number are down with it. Mrs. J. Fry, of Newwood, who came down to attend the funeral of her brother, William Ashley, has left for her home. The closing of the doors of the Farmers' bank has caused mourning in this section. With their savings gone, it was a hard blow to many. Miss Hattie Irish has gone to Watertown, N.Y. Mrs. J. V. Burn, who fell down stairs and broke her arm, will soon be around again. The sleds at the back of the terrace went down under the weight of snow on the roof. At the annual school meeting, James Warner was re-elected trustee for the ensuing three years. A subway is now necessary at the railway crossing for children going to school. A. W. Benjamin and B. S. O'Loughlin were appointed a committee to interview the C.N.R. There were many joyous homes in Camden, when it was learned that local option had carried. Following are the officers of the A.O. U.W.: Harley Deane, M.W.; W. E. Woodhouse, foreman; W. H. Woodhouse, overseer; D. Olham, recorder.

COURTEOUS BUT CURT

TREATMENT GIVEN BRITISHERS IN AFRICA.

General Hertzog Dismisses Them by Telephone—Vigorous Protest Made—True State of Affairs. The Duke of Connaught's return from South Africa has again been the signal for joyous congratulations on the "wedding together" of the Boer and Briton policies in South Africa and the great success of the daring plan which gave the defeated Boers the suits of victory. It is as well, therefore that the British public should be kept fully informed of the true state of affairs instead of being misled by highly colored reports designated to hide the fact that the Boer has again become the master in South Africa. General Botha's loyalty to the Union is undoubted. All sides admit that not for his firmness and tact the two races could not have been brought to work in harmony. But General Botha will have to rid himself of one or two dangerous colleagues in his ministerial office if he desires to escape the charge of favoring Boers against Britons. General Hertzog is declared to be "an evil genius" by the Transvaal leader, is minister of justice in the new government. The Leader says of him: "It is becoming plainly evident that General Hertzog's continuance in ministerial office is incompatible with the continuance of those feelings of respect and cordiality between different sections of the people without which neither the political success of the Union nor its commercial prosperity is, in the long run, possible. General Hertzog came to the executive capital with an evil reputation, as far as concerns racial impartiality, gained in the Free State. The case of the South African police shows how the Boers have carried out their part of the "brotherly" arrangement. All the important British officers have been "retrenched." Readers of the Express will remember the case of Maj. Capell, D.S.O., who was dismissed because of his alleged inability to talk the language, though it was proved later that Maj. Capell, who had seen eighteen years' service in Africa, knew Dutch thoroughly, and talked the native languages as well. The man who was not good enough for the Boers has since found an important post under the imperial government in another part of the world." Gen. Hertzog, next "retrenched" R. McIntosh from one of the chief inspectorships. Mr. McIntosh's fault lies in the fact that he is not a Boer. Next comes the turn of Col. Burns-Begg, who was in command of the police. He was "retrenched" to make way for Mr. Truter—not a Britisher. The obvious successor to Col. Burns-Begg was Lieut.-Col. Madoc, deputy commissioner of police. Put instead of promoting him, Gen. Hertzog rang him up on the telephone and told him he was dismissed! The Transvaal Leader says: "Col. Madoc, is a South African of twenty years' standing. He speaks Dutch well. He has never had the least connection with politics. He does not even bear the reproach of being an Englishman. He is Welsh. Not only does he speak Dutch, but, as is well-known, he actively promoted the study of Dutch among his subordinates. His career has been one of continuous progress. There is not a mark against him. He knows the life and needs of this country, as few men know them. He is broken, so far as the government can break him, at forty."—London Daily Express.

FOUND DYING IN CHAIR. Benjamin Cramp Dies From Gas Poisoning. Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 11.—Benjamin Cramp, a member of the famous family of shipbuilders, was found unconscious in the bathroom at his residence, 302 South Thirteenth street, last night, and died two hours later at the Pennsylvania hospital, of gas poisoning. He was found by Mrs. Cramp on her return home from a visit to the home of a friend. Smelling gas as she entered the front door Mrs. Cramp commenced an investigation. Finding the bathroom door locked she knocked. There was no response, and she, with the assistance of a servant, forced open the door. They found Mr. Cramp seated in a chair, with his feet and a magazine close beside him. The bathroom was filled with gas, which had escaped from an open jet. At the hospital efforts to restore him failed, and he died soon after nine o'clock. It is believed that Mr. Cramp accidentally turned on a gas jet.

BOY FROZEN TO DEATH. Saskatchewan Lad Died in Storm—Woman Saved. Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 11.—Yesterday's mail brings in the story of the death of the thirteen-year-old adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Weir, near Estevan, Sask. He and his mother left home to bring in some cattle which strayed away, but in the storm they were separated. Mrs. Weir reaching a neighbor's house in an exhausted condition, while the body of the boy was found later. "White Slavers" Sentenced. Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 11.—In the arrest of four girls and two men in this city the police declare that they have uncovered an attempt to ply "white slave" traffic. The girls, Katharine Rosenberg, eighteen, New York; Barbara Wahl, sixteen, and Louise Fischer, eighteen, of Pottstown, and Alice McCarren, eighteen, of Hazelton, were held in \$400 each for a further hearing. Magistrate Carey held John McGuire under \$2,000 for a further hearing on the charge of enticing girls from their homes and sent Norman Melrose and James McLarney to the House of Correction for one year. All of the girls testified that they were induced to leave their homes through the promise of the men that they were to take positions as actresses.

Girl is Found Starving. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 11.—Bumbed with the cold and suffering from starvation, Miss Abba Stone, eighteen years old, who said she had not eaten for three days, was found helpless in Jackson Park and was taken to a hospital. "I walked all the way from Evanston," she said. "I came to Chicago looking for work, but I could not find any. I have no relatives here, and I have been walking the streets." Woman of Eighty Gets Divorce. Aurora, Ill., Jan. 11.—Oscar Hargis Herrington, fifty years old, of Aurora, who is serving a term in Juliet penitentiary for bigamy, was the defendant in divorce proceedings begun and finished here by Mrs. Phoebe S. Woodward Herrington, eighty years old, who obtained a decree and was permitted to assume her maiden name.

A HUMAN BANK VAULT.

Surgeons Explore the Interior of a St. Louis Man.

St. Louis, Jan. 11.—With the withdrawal of a quarter from the hip of Walter Charlwood, of No. 1419 South Eleventh street, last night, the liquidation of this human savings bank was completed. Total deposits in currency one time amounted to sixty cents, while within his anatomical vault he also carried a good sized pen knife. Charlwood went shooting in Colorado eight years ago, and when game was scarce his companion fired at a rattlesnake. What happened to the snake is not recorded, but Charlwood got most of the charge of buckshot in his hip. The shot drove into the muscles a quarter, three dimes, a nickel and the pen knife. A surgeon in the University of Colorado succeeded in extracting all but the quarter and Charlwood has carried it ever since. He has suffered pain in his hip recently, and when he consulted surgeons in the City hospital, the story of the shooting accident was told. The surgeons decided the quarter was working its way out toward the skin and advised an operation. An incision was made last night, and they had little difficulty in extracting the coin. Charlwood is expected to suffer no inconvenience from his anatomical insolvency.

ARSENIC IN DRUGS.

Chief Analyst Reports on His Investigations.

Ottawa, Jan. 11.—"Arsenic as an impurity in drugs," is the title of a report issued by the chief analyst of the inland revenue department. It is remarked that many investigations of drugs to determine their contents of arsenic have been made since the historic case of arsenical beer discovered in Manchester ten years ago, when it was found that "the malt used had become contaminated with amounts of arsenic through having been dried in the fumes of poisonous coal; while glucose used as an adjunct in beer manufacture contained arsenic from sulphuric acid." It was not, however, that the dominion analyst tested for arsenical contents, but that highly non-intoxicant variety of fizzy "known as effervescent phosphate of soda. In all 134 samples were analyzed, of which only three samples showed traces of arsenic, the most marked being one which contained one-sixteenth of a grain, the smallest kind of a dose, in three ounces, so that even this sample was harmless, as the dose of phosphate of soda is from one-quarter to one-half an ounce. Faint traces of arsenic were found, in 35 out of 150 samples of sulphate of soda and in 26 out of the same number of samples of sulphate of magnesium.

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