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Special Offer to Our Readers Belleville district litrary association Dr. A. E. Ross, M.P.F., read a time In order to advertise and intro- Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock. Owes to the public Library." He de duce their home study music lessons Rev. B. F. Byers, Stirling, president clared that the library represented the in every locality the International of the district, presided, and called aggregate of all that is best and nob Institute of Music of New York will upon Dr. A. E. Ross, M.P.P., chair. lest in literature. And it provides a give free to our readers a complete man of the Kingston public library secondary means of education for the course of instruction for either Pia- board. The doctor welcomed the people of Ontario. Further, it was as no, Organ, Violin, Mandolin, Guitar, delegates and expressed, in part, the unknown benefit. Regarding the las Banjo, Cello, Brass Instruments or hope that the next time the meeting Sight Singing. In return they sim-convened in Kingston the delegates ply ask that you recommend their would be entertained in a new li-

You may not know one note from the public library movement since the another; yet, by their wonderfully March, 1912, meeting of the district simple and thorough method, you can in Napance. Though it was obvious on learn to play If you are an that large numbers of younger and advanced player you will receive spe- older people of both sexes do take advantage of the library in the city, town and rural communities. ded to any person or litleast, sections of them, are taking an ographs and drawings make every- interest in the work. Running over the different classes of reading, Mr. to pay only a very small amount Byers declared that there was not (averaging 14 cents a week) to enough reading done to develop the intellectual side. The president declared that books on missionary work the book-seller. It encouraged the ered. "I really believe there are ok this won. were most commendable. Mr. Byers reading of fiction, but of a better derful offer. Tell your friends about spoke of the success which followed the show this article to them.

successfully taight others and can Walter R. Nursey, inspector of public successfully taught others and can libraries, and Miss Patricia Spere know absolutely nothing whatever man, official cataloguer of the deabout music. The lessons make partment of education, both of ronto, were present. Mr. Nursey lead inbraries, and the doctor traced the

Address your letter or postal card of classification of books. This, she owed the library a suitable and at to International Institute of Mus'c. pointed out and demonstrated, was tractive building, as well as sufficien 8 Fifth Ave., Dept. 494-B, New the most uniform system for instituanada and the Unitd States.

Gellevitle, Deseronto, Frankford, Stirl- After the opening session on Tues-ing, Tweed, Campbellford, Cobourg, day afternoon, the officers and dele-'olbores, Madoc and Gore's Landing Mir. Walker, for the Belleville public rooms of the local library board. ibrary reported that from 2,300 to 2,800 people, of all ages, are subscribers. A large number of new books have been added, much of the cheaper fiction taken to the paper factory, and the \$5,500 building, which Senator Corby donated to Belleville is being Drend Disease to Stay Cured. Parker gives \$100 per year to the Dread Disease to Stay Cured.

Diabetes has heretofore been conidered incurable, and the only hope
eld out to the afflicted has been to
rolong their years by strict dieting
A plant recently discovered in
lexico, called Diabetol Herb, has
sen found to be a specific in the
catment of diabetes, quickly reducing the specific gravity and sugar year. Mr. Carnegie gave \$8,000. The delegates registered on Tuesday,

with city visitors, were: Rev. B. F. Byers, Stirling; Mrs. J. Moore, Newburgh; A. P. Brown, Desonto; Mrs. H. V. Malone, Frank tord; Rev. Charles J. Young, Madoc ving percentage of starch and sugar Mrs. J. McC. Potts, Stirling; F. P. arbohydrates) in 250 different Black, Tweed; Miss Hilda Bonnycastle, Campbellford; Miss Laura McEvers, Cobourg: J. H. Gale, Colborne; J. Mc-Leod, Gores Landing; Rev. A. L. Howard, Napanee; A. R. Walker, Belle ville; Dr. A. E. Ross, Kingston; D. Mck. Robertson, Kingston. Visitors:-N. C. Polson, sr., Kingston; James Craig, Kingston; Miss Mulholland, Grafton.

Tuesday Evening Session.

The evening session of the institute opened at eight o'clock, in the council chamber, Mayor F. J. Hoag extending civic welcome to the delegates in a cordial manner. His worship, realizing the benefit to the public library to kingston, signified the regret that it did not receive a larger grant from the council, and he congratulated the local board on its extension since, a couple of years ago, it removed to its present building at the corner of Bagot and Johnson streets. Rev. B. F. Tyers briefly responded, expressing the pleasure of the delegates convening at this time in the city, with its history and traditions, and assur-

its history and traditions, and assured progress.

The nominating committee brought in the following report, which was adopted as a whole, embodying the officers for the ensuing year: President-Mrs. A. Kennedy, Kings-

Vice President--Rev. C. J. Young.

Secretary-Treasurer-A. R. Walker, Executive Committee-Miss

Holmes, Picton; Mrs. J. Moore, Newburg; Miss L. McEvers, Cobourg; J. H. Gale, Colborne. "Library Institutes," was the subject of a very broad and enlightening paper by W. R. Nursey, inspector of public libraries. Toronto, at the evening session. The speaker dealt with the matter of the public libraries and their successful conduction in the communities in Ontario. By comparison with United States cities, towns and rural places, he showed the position that the province holds to-day. And he pointed out the steps taken by the Provincial Department of Education, by giving grants to all public libration, etc., to further this phrase of education in the community.

In conclusion the speaker confinimself to the sucress of the institutes ince their commencement in 1907. ion, and kindred topics, the end a ad been, to a great extent, realizedmentary education along library es-

Not only relieving the Ontario Lib any drug store.

act provided for the penalizing, to the extent of \$5, of any board not send ing a delegate to the institute. Fo the fourteen institutes neld in Ontari-000, far surpassing grants for the same purpose in the United States And these have proved a stimulus to

Ross, M. P. P., Chairman of the ever, seventy libraries in the province have not yet been reached by the ir stitutes, and their very existence de The fourth annual meeting of the pends upon this connection. pened in the council chamber on ly paper on "What the Communit

> point he said that the education and information, which are essentials to character building which the girls and boys are gathering from the volume. of the library, is an unappreciated and unpayable debt of the community to

In part he referred to the standing of the Kingston public library, which when it left its old quarters a couple of years ago, had 150 members. Now there are over 600. And he credited much of this success to the ability o the capable and painstaking librarian. Mrs. A. Kennedy. The Kingston library dated back to 1835, when the old little bit." mechanics' library was founded. The present library has risen, as it were, from the ashes of the old one. Dr. lioss begged to differ with those who said that the public library injured nature, than formerly. He noted that | it !" every class is catered to. "A boor for every reader." The speaker tracec history back to 1600 B.U., when public library is spoken of in Athens in 1841 the government of Ontario un To dertook to give aid to public school

money to pay an expert librarian. It tion in libraries and necessary to the should be free and every class benefit satisfactory carrying on of the work. alike. The speaker always looked at It is used in libraries in England, Andrew Carnegie's beneficence alonthese lines as something more tha The following were appointed at a an advertisement for himself and hi ominating committee;-Miss L. Me milhons. He believed that the mi Ever, Cobourg; Miss E. Holmes, Pic-ton; Rev. C. J. Young, Madoc and A. prary, and its necessity in the commun ity. Mr. Carnegie gave the commun Reports were submitted for and by ity but a "push," and for this readelegates from Picton, Newburgh, son the fund was instituted.

advancement of the movement up to

The Cold Hand.

gates were entertained socially, at th

Cold hands or feet indicate mor than poor circulation; they are sign enat vitality is lacking and that se rious results are apt to follow. Thin, watery conditions of the blood should not be allowed to exist. Ther s no need of them. Wade's from Tonic Pills (Laxative) are a sure cure

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Benefactor on Pension, W. H. Wickham, the man responsible for the introduction of rubber tree in India at the risk of his life. The agricultural department of East India sent Wickham to gather the seed of the para rubber tree in Brazil, Wick ham lived in the jungles with the Slowly he collected seeds until he had 5,000 of them. He put them in bag and smuggled them aboard a ship which was short of cargo and funds that was the beginning of the rubber growing industry in India, and now millions of dollars are made annually from the rubber plantations in Ceylon, Malays and other East Indian provinces. Wickham ran the risk of a aw prohibited the removal of seed

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couraged the holding of the institutes, the fourth of which, for the Belleville wasn't there.

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The same as if your stomach wasn't there.

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rary Association of the expenses of the institutes the department paid the rail-pray fares of all registered delegates. Findeavoring to secure representatives indigestion or any other stomach trom all library boards present, the disorder.

Six pounds ten! The figures dand six pounds ten to save Roland from going to prison. It was no us sppealing to Amos; after what he had aid last night that was out of the

But how was she going to ounds ten! It seemed a small ortune an impossibly large amount. Somebody tapped her on the shoulfor, and she turned and it was

sher of the police-court. "Here," he said, holding out and. "The beak sent this. . He's

"Thank the magistrate for me, wanted. lease. Tell him I am more grateful aan I can sav--

He forced half a crown into her and and walked away. She dropped a tear upon the coin. "What a lot of kind-hearted people ar more good people than bad

The policeman whose duty it was to

the tears began to course finely own her cheeks, and she stumbled

sence and still to be raised, and for er husband's sake she was deteruned to raise it. Home she went to losetree Villa, kissed her baby, aformed the nurse how the case had men new from Britain. one; and then proceeded to collect urnishing company had been comelled to leave.

She smiled wistfully as she got hem together. So few of their friends ad been appraised of their marriage thes their "presents" were inconsidraple. To them she added statch of clothes she possessed in vorld, with the exception of unge she had on, and one "change." hissatisfaction with prospect of what i hey would fetch, she then made ther bundle of her husband's

Three journeys were made to awnbrokers, and the net result was hat she was left with only twentyhose twenty-five shillings were fost formidable of all!

pefore Marion's eyes. "It'll be all ay precious? Something's going to do-four months?' appen--you mark my words." Marion took the baby from her either," was the reply. nd was just about to ask her what he meant when baby smiled. It |

mile since he was born, and she be so kind." hat the exigencies of the situation lemanded some sort of a speech. "A little bird told us what you

vas doing," she began, and then she vas forced to pause for breath vurse--"the little bird"---who weigh d fourteen stone at least, smile "So me and Mrs. Brown we go

o work at once," Mrs. Pope panted in. "She took one side of the coing to prison, all on account o sentence because she had forgotter in the campaign, vhere she began, she poured a hear | He belongs to the famous Lyttelton of small silver into Marion's lap.

she got seventeen." "Here you are, my dear," said Mrs. Brown, handing over the money. Marion looked from one to the other, dumbfunded, utterly over ome. She tried to speak, but could ind no words to express her grati-ude. Nurse, in the background, miffed and cleared her throat with ennecessary vehemence, and furtive

y dabbed a handkerchief to her For a long time the young mother still holding her baby, sat there ooking from one to the other hese three true friends in need. "I-I can only say "Thank you, the faltered at last. To my dying tay I shall remember you in my

Baby smiled again, and made ittle gurgling noise. T'bere,' said Marion, holding him up. "Baby is trying to thank you

co, but, like me, he can find "The darling!" exclaimed all th women together;, and baby smiles once more. He stretched out his belpiess little fingers, and began to grope aimlessly among the silver is mother's lap. "There's ten shillings too muc

tere," said Marion, more, caimly 'May I--may I give it you back?" "Certainly not!" said Mrs. Pope "You'll need all of it, my dear mid Mrs. Brown.

John R. Davis, formerty of Thes mion, Ont., and Grenville, Que., I secused of bigamy in Montreal Wives from the above places appear d against him. He is employed he be C. N. R., and he looked into the aces of the two women and never

of rain fell in ten mouths.

WOMEN WANTED.

One Hundred Thousand Shortage Is Reported In South Africa.

White women are wanted in South frica. At present there is a shortage of nearly 100,000 women in a total ed before Marion's evec. She want- | white population of 1,300,000, and the view is held by leading authorities rom that colony, who are now in London, that it would be very much better for the European population if the sexes were more equal in numbers. Behind this opinion lies a great prob-lem of the relationship between black and white, and it is clear that South African farmers and colonists generally would appreciate life in the dominion better if they could replace the Kaffir boy in the kitchen by a woman domestic from England. Intending giri colonists are not likely to overlook the fact that they will have a ot a good heart, and he often does greater opportunity to secure a prize ittle things like this strictly on the in the matrimonial market in South uiet. Mind you, not a word to a Africa than in England residential towns. "Women are badly wanted had in South Africa," declared a colonial ressed into her hand. It was a sov- official. "There is a great opportunreign-and the figures that danced ity for hard-working, strong, young efore her eyes became five pounds women on the farms and as domestics, while nurses and dressmakers are also

"At present a large part of the do-mestic work is done by blacks, but "He won't want no thanks," inter- obviously it would be advantageous upted the usher. "Here, that's my to find many of the 'boys' other employment. Wages are good, and there is every opportunity to save money." It was regretted that there were not the same facilities for free passages to South Africa as to Australia and other colonies, but in this matter it was pointed out that the Dominion had to wait 10 years after its creation before t could "boom" the country, whereas the Union has so far only enjoyed two years of life. At the same time, reeep that particular corridor clear, duced passages were arranged for the wives of men already permanently "We can't have you loitering here," employed in South Africa, and such is e said. "Is a bob any use to you? the desire for female servants that very little helps. Pass along, applications are entertained from them for advanced passages. Women are, however, warned by the Emigrants' Information Bureau not to ge way, half blinded by them, too touch- to the colony without first communicating with the South African Colon-Soon, however, she resolutely dried ization Society. There are dangers ur eyes. Five pound six and six attendant upon young women going out friendless, and the Colonization Society not only secure berths for emigrants, but they have hostels in and many towns for the reception of wo-

Considerate Judge.

Judges were very considerate in the old days. Lord Brampton, in his Reminiscences, relates a story illustrating

Baron Martin, a famous English jurist of the old school, whose native leniency and sense of fun often placed him at the mercy of the very men he the was trying, was once about to sen-tence an old offender charged with a

"Look," said the baron, with an assumption of severity; "I hardly know what to do, but you can take six

"I can't take that, my lord; it's too we shillings more to raise. But but firmly. "I can't take it. Your the lordship sees I didnt steal very much,

"Cheer up!" said the nurse, when low, chuckling laughs lefore replying: "Well, that's verra true; ye didn't ght, won't it, ducky? Mumm; steal much," he said. "Well, then, oesn't know everything, does she ye can tak' four months. Will that "Nay, my lord, but I can't take that

"Then tak' three. "That's nearer the mark, my lord," as the first time baby had really the prisoner said, approvingly. "But and truly smiled a big, unmistakable I'd rather you made it two, if you will

vas so occupied in trying to make "Verra well, then, tak' two," said ilm do it again, that before she ask | the judge, with the air of one who is d her question the knocker sounded. pleased to have done the right thing In came Mrs. Pope and another at last. "And mind, don't come reighbor, Mrs. Brown. Mrs. Popr again. If you do I'll give ye-well, it was very breathless, but she fel all depends!"

A Famous Brotherhood.

The retirement of General Sir Neville Lyttelton from the position of Commander-in-Chief to the Forces in Ireland recalls the time when this brilliant officer was achieving honor and fame during the South African war. Placed in command of a division by the late Sir Redvers Buller, Gen. Lettelton was one of the few responstreet, and I took the other, which sible officers who was never mixed we felt as your neighbors, my dear up in a "regrettable indident." Prior would like to help, not being able to the outbreak of the war he was o bear the thought of your 'usbane little known, but he seized his great coing to prison, all on account o chance with both hands, and soon taking your troubles so mucl became famous on all sides as one of 'eart." Forced to conclude he the most dependable officers engaged

family, one of whom is at present "I got eighteen shillings," she an headmaster at Eton, and another has to meed proudly, and Mrs. Brown, served as Colonial Secretary.

Whaling.

Walfish Bay, the small British possession in German Southwest Airica, was recently the scene of the unusual spectacle of eight steamers at ancher, lighters. These were the pioneers to what it is hoped will soon become a heavy traffic, for Walfish Bay has emerged from obscurity and become the base of a considerable whale-fishing industry. A large factory for the products of a similar nature is being erected, and considering how successfully the whaling industry has been established along the Natal coast, the augury for the progress of Walfish Bay is good.

Eaten by Liuns ing a footpath in the Rooiberg dis- have returned from Saskatchewan. I trict, South Africa, were attacked, a Genge is home from Sault Ste. Ma-

terprise, at A. Bush's; H. Snyder, at G. Kitson's; T. L. Reynolds pur-Britain's Sea Toll. Lives lost in connection with the chased a fine colt recently. British mercantile marine last year totalled 1,021, of whom only twents. four were passengers. There were nearly 250,000 seamen engaged in British merchant ships.

was found dead on the C. N. R. in H. H. Arnold's store, Athens, Mr. I tracks hear Peatty, Sack.

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Reynoldston Reports. Reynoldston, Nov. 26 .- The sound of merry sleigh bells proclaims that winter is here. A. Bush has moved Eaten by Lions in his new house. Mr. and Mrs. C. Three natives who were walking W. Reynolds and "Barney" Snydet

few days ago, by five lions. The fore- rie. He intends leaving for Moose most lion, a huge beast, sprang at one Jaw early in December. Misses L. of the Kaffirs and ripped his chest and K. Jeffrey, of the Sydenham open, afterwards carrying him off. A high school, and Miss Myrtle Botting, hunting party was formed, and two Verona, spent over Sunday at their of the lious, including the one that respective homes here. Miss Sign-had carried off the Kaffir, were killed. worth spent Sunday at her home. H. A few of the remains of the native Card, Mountain Grove; J. Cameron, were eventually discovered. | Kingston, N.Y., and S. Cameron, En-Kingston, N.Y., and S. Cameron, En-

> Charleston Jottings.
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William: McMillan, Lindsay, Ont., ced her duties on Monday last as clerk | For sale at Mahood's drug store.

and Mrs. H. Foster are away on an Latimer has moved back to Charleste Dr. James W. McLean, a leading extended visit to Licton. Deseronto A baby girl has arrived as W. Whal-At Cordova, Alaska, fourteen fact New York physician, died on Tues- and hingston. Miss Julia Hudson was Joyle Mills Josie Mills specific the weeka recent visitor at her home hers. E, end in Athens,