Theatrical

"Because She Loves Him So." The Rex Stock Company return to the Grand tonight for a three days engagement in the three act comedy, "Because She Loved Him So,", one of those delightful comedies of society life that the Rex Company know so well how to "Put Over." In this case a goung (and of course beautiful) wife is so foolish about her husband that she suspects this every movement. We often hear of the nagging wife who raises the dickens to be mean-but the the woman who fights all the time "Because Loves Him So" is a new type. The contrast is made by the girl's mother and father, a devoted old couple, that have never had a sorap in their thirty years of married life. Zana and Rex are very good indeed, as the scrapping couple (Rex says St natural a scene) and Bill Yule, and Florence Winters as the devoted old couple, will hand one many a laugh with their quaint humor.-Advt.

At The Allen. No one knew his identity. He roamed the hills-a colorful, figure - a figure who kept to him- first she refused the sweetmeats, but in spite of her 110 years. Another self. But he had a mission to perform | the little old gentleman insisted, and little vessel trading in the Bristol This mission was to exact vengeance at last, in order to get rid of him. upon the brute who killed his wife she accepted them. Not wishing to and kidnapped his child. He watched and waited and then-Far below in the valley, cattle rustlers were busy. But they were caught. Who caught them? The mysterious rider? That is for you to find out, But when you come to the Allen theatre today, Friday and Saturday you will see a clever story-an absorbing picture adapted from a Zane Grey manuscript: Episode seven of "Hurricane Hutch" the popular mile-a-minute serial. Fox News and Chester Comedy make a very interesting programme.—Advt

At the Strand,

Bert Lytell in "A Trip to Para- hours." dise." That sounds like the title of a picture with punch and pleasure. So it is, and this unique photoplay, which opens at the Strand to-day, is the screen version of a play by Franz Molnar, which stirred the great cit- ties, but a severe voice exclaimed, ly adapted for North American con- press, accompanied by her reader. at Rangoon in 1790; but the 'censumption, for the scene of the earlier part of the story is Coney Island. Heaven, of course, does not need any local color, and the appeal little adventure she turned to Mile. of this drama is universal, for it Bouvet, and said, "You will have to touches the vital springs of thought eat them." and action, the problems of love and parentage. Thrills abound, while as a production its excellence is evidenced by the fact that it is a "Metro," directed by Maxwell Karger. Charles Hutchison, in a new episode of "Double Adventure," a fine issue of the British-Canadian Pathe News. and "For Land's Sake," a Century comedy, are also on the Strand programme. And the kiddles will not be disappointed, for their favorites-Mutt and Jeff, will be seen on the screen .- Advt.

FAILURE OF CONSTABLE

Liquor Cases-T. J. Rigney Wins His Point.

of the Verona Mquor cases at the court house on Thursday, morning. war and whose names remain unreon behalf of the Ontario Liquor Li- for which the men fought, and the cense commission, had two charges tree, which it is hoped will live Rigney, K.C., acting on behalf of emblematic of the living and grow- has recently been the subject of much Knox, proved to the satisfaction of the two presiding justices of the peace, that the constable, who had been given the two informations to serve, had handed only one to Mr. Knox. The prosecution was anxious to serve the second information in court, but T. J. Rigney objected and and he was willing to proceed with the one case as he had all his witmesses on hand. Mr. Webster was "Accidents will happen in the best not agreeable, and the court was adsourned to meet on February 13th. "Even a monkey will sometimes fall Two bottles of booze, which it is from a tree." We say, "Oil and water thought was manufactured in that | will not mix," and they say, "You section of the country, were on exhioftion in court.

The room where the court was held was crowded with people from the Verona section who were anxious to near the evidence and who were much disappointed.

Victims of Election Day

The double funeral of the late sands. Heels nine inches high have that Toplady's place of burial is be- of Commons as Conservative memseac Howard Love and his wife took see at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon from R. J. Reid's undertaking partors to Cataragai cometery. The uperal services, which were of a rivate nature, were conducted by the lev. B. Pierce. A number of friends nded, and the floral e numerous and beautiful, end ided a wreath from the C.P.A. S.C., with which the late Mr. Love served during the war.

Cranberries at Carnovsky's. The case of a county resident, who was committed by Justice of the Peace Wilkins of Verona on a charge of fraud, has been settled.

the Y.M.C.A. as general secretary Ontario tankard. J. Wilson is confined to his home

owing to sickness. John E. Gow, inspector of inland the Canadian Military Institute. evenue has returned from an exended trip in Western Ontario. that will shut out the world of men. | more than 700 pounds.

GAY FRENCH COURT.

Some Stories Told of Late Empress Eugenie. While the late Eugenie, former

Empress of the French, was holding her Court at the Tuileries, two sentries were always stationed at the palace gates, with instructions to maintain themselves absolutely imduring their turn of duty.

One day the Empress, accompanied by a gentleman of her household, passed near the statuesque sentries and remarked. "I am convinced that very little to upset it."

"Your Majesty may test the matter for yourself," was the reply. harshly, reproached one of the guardsmen for his lack of smartness. Seeing that she did not succeed in moving him, she boxed his ears; he did not move or utter a sound. Next day she sent him five hundred their date of launching is only re-

related in the "True Story of the Empress Eugenie" by the Count de Soissons, and perhaps it is the same immovable sentry that figured in it. Old M. de Saint-Aubin was paying his addresses to the young and pretty Mile. Bouvet, who was reader to the Shipping Gazette drew attention to Empress. One day he brought her the Ranger, of Cowes, plying regupathetic | a bouquet and a bag of bonbons; at eat them, she was puzzling how to dispose of them when the Baron de Bourgoing happened to pass.

"My dear baron," she cried, "I was Irene." And she left him.

The baron was going for a ride. and the dainties were a nuisance. So when he saw Dr. Comeau coming he accosted him. "I was lying in wait for you, doctor. My daughter Irene asked me to give you these sweetmeats for your son."

The physician was much annoyed "I shall return home very late." he said, "and I cannot carry those sweetmeats about with me for

But at that moment the little Prince Imperial rushed in, and the doctor, bowing profoundly, cried, 'Monseigneur, here are bonbons that /brought de la part de mon fils!" The prince began to munch the dainies of Europe when it was presented What, Louis? I have forbidden you on the stage. The picture is special- Ith eat sweetmeats!" It was the Em-Taking the bag from the child, she

When they told the Empress of the

This pretty reader made a grimace of distaste; whereat some one suggested that the dainties be given to one of the guardsmen. The little prince, delighted with the idea, ran up to the soldier, who obeying orders to the very letter, remained moattention. Finally, tired from the soldier's boot.

A Living Memorial.

A living memorial, distinctive and majestic, and different from any othworld war, was unveiled recently in Yosemite National Park, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. It is a tabof bronze set at the base of one of California's famous big trees. This giant of the forest, towering above the ordinary timber that surrounds Postpones Hearing of Vorona it, stands henceforth as "a memorial to the unknown dead" who gave their lives in the great war. A peculiarly fitting ceremony marked the royal yacht. unveiling of this tablet. Water from the crystal-clear stream of the Merconstable to serve the correct inform- ced that flows through the park was ation papers prevented the hearing sprinkled upon the tree and the tablet, to symbolize the purity of the devotion of the men who died in the Damon Knox was summoned to ap- corded. The rock at the foot of the pear on the charge of selling fiquor. tree on which the tablet was placed When the court opened, it was dis was taken as a symbol of the permacovered that C. R. Webster, acting nence and strength of the principles against the defendant, Knox. T. J. through generations, was cited as "Rock of Ages," came to be written ing gratitude of the nation for the discussion. It is only tradition, how- patronage to warrant the publishing supreme carrifice made by its sons ever, which ascribes the composition of a directory, the work will be pro-

Japanese Proverbs. A clergyman, in the course of a children's address, recently told a string of English proverbs, giving the Japanese equivalents. Instead of to have existed till 1775, when, over ese say, "If in a hurry, go round." of regulated families." becomes can't rivet a nail in a custard." Where we say, "Out of evil may good come," the people of the Flowery in a cleft of the limestone crags of ing to note the feminine types that Kingdom say, "The lotos springs Burrington Coombe, and that the are being elected in England. For from the mud." Mrs. Partington's futile effort with a mop is in Japanese, "Scattering foes with a fan."

Boot-Heels. Boot-heels are of Persian origin, and were originally attached to san-Tragedy Laid at Rest dals in order that the wearers might keep their feet above the burning introduced in Venice they were called Tottenham Court road, London. "chapineys," and were highly decor ated. The height of the "chapineys" proclaimed the rank of the wearer.

Italy's Perfume. We are told that Italy's perfume manufacturers consume 1,860 tons of | waiter. "Look here," he cried, "is orange blossom, 930 tons of roses, this plum tart or damson tart?" 150 tons each of jasmine and violets,

and 15 tons of jonguils annually. The United States has a greater "Then," said the waiter, "what on

Hamilton Thistles today, by dofeating Brampton in the finals, 35 to unless you are partial to veal. S. T. Lilley has temporary charge 25, were returned the winners of the

> Major-General A. C. Macdonell birds, but they make costly hats. has been chosen a vice-president of There's no door for the buying

ention has been drawn to several old, although their claims could not be authenticated. The convict-hulk Success, on exhibition for some months, was said to have been built tury-old Chinese war junk," which, handed it to Mile Bouvet! And every after visiting American Pacific ports, was abandoned when on the way to South Africa, was found to have constructed, and somewhat roughly at that, purely for exhibition

During the years of the war, when everything that floated was of value. two Danish sailing ships, said to have been launched in 1776 and 1786. were figged out afresh for trading. H. M. S. Victory is undoubtedly the nost famous veteran in the world, although it might not be easy to say impatient, and stormed to attract his how many of her original timbers remain, and no one would venture to effort, he emptied the bag into the take a voyage in her. Thirteen years ago the correspondent of an evening paper claimed to have discovered another once-famous ship of the navy of approximately the same age. This was Capt. Cook's Resolution, reporter that has been dedicated since the ed to have been identified as a vesserving as a saflor's home at

Perhaps, of all ships famous for a lengthy career of usefulness, none was more worthy than the Betsy N. Robinson Cairns, or Princess Royal, wrecked C. M. Smith while taking coal from Shields to Dr. Waugh Hamburg in 1827. Already past her first youth, she brought William of Orange to England and became his

Sold by George I. to West Indian sioned some excitement, as it was popularly said the Roman Catholics would have no influence in England while she lasted, and at that time Roman Catholic emancipation was being pressed, to become law two years later.

A Famous Hymu.

Just an Argument.

"Can't you tell by the taste, sir?" asked the waiter. "No, I certainly can't," 'replied the epicure angrily.

storms in July and August.

***************** Veterans of the Sea Are

Proud of Their Great Age

Some Afloat for Century **************

Now that so many warships, hardmovable, silent and expressionless by more than a score of years old, and even less, are being broken up as worthless, their short lives are a contrast to that of the forty-two ten ketch, Three Sisters, wrecked a few the stolld pose of those men is mere weeks ago, which was launched at affectation, and that it would take Plymouth, England, 121 years ago. This drew attention to the now aux-Illary-engined ketch, Ceres, of 32 Eugenie frowned, and, speaking! tons, launched at Salcombe in 1811.

Old as these little vessels are, it is more than probable that others may claim an even greater age. Mostly engaged in the coasting trade, wealed by chance; usually, when pub-Another bit of Court nonsense is lic attention is drawn to one, others put forward their claim to being the

In 1907 the Jenny of Beaumaris, was still sailing in and out of Welsh ports, though she first took the water in 1787, while in the same year the larly between Bristol and Minelicad Bridgwater, built at Plymouth in

About ten years ago the United States was very cock-a-whoop over the 61-foot Polly, of 45 tons, which coyly owned to 106 summers. In her give these sweetmeats to your little early youth she was fitted out as a privateer, to prey on British shipping, but falling in with the frigate Phoebe, impudence had to give in to

dignity. The claim of this vessel was resented by British shipping, which promptly put forward the Jenny, of Carnarvon, said to be in her 122nd year, and the May, of Whitehaven, built at Cowes in 1798. The former might well be the Jenny, of Beaumaris, already mentioned, and it ther the May, or Molly Ashcroft, as she was alternatively named, came from the same yard as the Ranger.

During the past twenty years at-

How the world-famous hymn of the hymn to that gorge in the ceeded with immediately. Mendip Hills whither the pilgrims recently went. Toplady held his first curacy in the Mendips between 1762 and 1764, and then, if the traditionis to be accepted, the hymn was writthe "Gospel Magazine." A complete will be published. text was given in another article in the same journal the next year. The tradition declares that the young curate sheltered from a sudden storm scene and the occasion suggested the pretty Lady Astor and Mrs. Winterimagery of the hymn, which has been adopted by almost every denomination and creed, and translated into almost every known language. Gladstone translated it into three languages, and it was the hymn the Prince Consort asked for on his neath Whitefield's Central Mission,

An epicure strolled into his favor-

Parts of Australia have snow me in the Great War." Green turtles reach a weight of

HEAD CLAY PRODUCTS ASSOCIATION.

The president and vice-president of the Canadian National Clay Products Association, meeting in Toronto, are shown above. The president, Mr. R. H. New, of Hamilton, Channel was the Good Intent, of Ontario, is at the left. The vice-president is T. H. Graham, of Inglewood, Ontario.

Hockey Results. Canadiens 6, St. Pats 4 Hamilton 9, Ottawa 1. Soo 3, Sudbury 1. Junior O.H.A.-Aura Lee, Port Colborne, 2.

Basketball.

at the Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday even- ed that all lodges in the jurisdiction would be interesting to know whe- ing, in either of the two leagues, but were in a posperous condition. After a number of practices were held. general business had been transacted Two games are scheduled for to- the following officers were selected much to decide the best teams in the F. M. Clarke, of Belleville, grand play in the junior series for the last master, J. E. King, Shannonville; time in this game, as he reaches the deputy county master, A. L. Burke, age limit on Friday. Now that the Bayside; chaplain, Rev. A. L. Geen, Sunday school games are almost con- Belleville; county secretary, W. G. cluded, the interest centres more Henderson, Foxboro; county treasaround the Y.M.C.A. league.

> Games Likely Called Off. curling club were billed to go to Napanee on Thursday afternoon to play friendly games, and four Nanance rinks were coming to Kingston. but up until noon it was very doubtful if the games would take place as the ice was rather soft. The Kingston skips are: T. M. Asselstine, T. J. Rigney, E. Green, A. E. Treadgold, and H. Angrove.

Curling Games. One game in the club series was played at the curling rink on Wednesday evening. The rink skipped by Dr. Waugh won from J. A. Mc

Farlane by 10 to 7. R. Sloan G. Thompson f. McCarthey J. A. McFarlano

-skip 7. A CITY DIRECTORY

city directory has been published in who died on December 19th last. | wisions. Premier Drury promised to | Big oysters at Carnovsky's. Kingston, owing to the excessive cost of paper, printing, etc. The need has lately been felt for a new and up-todate directory. In order to meet this need the publishers have engaged an experienced and efficient canvasser who has now commenced work. If he can secure sufficient orders for directories, and sufficient advertising

A city without a directory is something like a railway without a timeable; it is one of the first a stranger asks for when he comes to town, and it is one of the books most used by every business bouse, professional the not inappropriate signature of men, etc. This city is in need of an Minimus, Toplady printed its first up-to-date directory, and if the busitwo lines, followed by the two last ness and professional men of Kingof the third verse, in an article in ston lend their support, the directory

> The Youngest Woman M.P. Turning to Britain it is interestngham, a serious-minded woman, have been joined by last year's bride of the heir of the Earl of Plymouth. According to the Marquise of Fontency, Lady Windsor, formerly Lady Irene Charters, "has just been electber for the Ludlow division of Shrop-

"Both Lady Astor and Mrs. Winteringham are women of mature age, on the shady side of 40, and both, ite restaurant the other day. Toward while comely, have no longer any the end of his lunch he called the pretensions to beauty. Lady Windsor, however, we are told, who has only just turned 20, brings to the gloomy old house all the sunshine and brilliancy of youth with exceptional loveliness, a grace of carriage variety of postage stamps than any earth does it matter, sir, which it and a charm of manner which come to her through inheritance from her mother. The latter, now Countess of Wemyss, has vilsted this continent It hardly pays to be a prodigal son having stayed at Washington as Lady Echo, with her eldest son, Hugo Charteris, then attached to the Fine feathers may not make fine British Embassy and who fell as Lord Elcho in the battle of the Som-

High Schools at Great Falls, Mont. seach wireless operation.

COODTING AIRTIG COUNTY ORANGEMEN ELECT OFFICERS

South Hastings Association Hears Addresses From

large attendance of members, the an-Loyal Orange Association took place There were no basketball games in this city. Reports presented shownight, and these contests will do and duly installed by Rt. Wor. Bro. "Y" league. One of the players will secretary for Ontarto East: County urer, G. F. Reid, Corbyville; county director, George McCullough, Foxboro; county lecturers, A. E. Cas-Four rinks from the Kingston key, Frankford, and R. Sulkvan.

It was decided to hold the county elebration at Trenton on July 12th. Addresses were given by Bros. H. F. Ketcheson, E. Gus Porter, K.C., M.P., of Belleville; Rev. McCreegan

Fails to Form Ministry. L. Sleeth, A. H. Warwick, T. Copley do, according to an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Rome to-day, has failed to form a ministry and will not make any further effort.

It has been some few years since a Atkins, of Burnhamthorpe, Ont., home, and other less contentious pro- the city Thursday on business.

Prominent Members.

Belleville, Ont., Feb. S .- With a nual meeting of the South Hastings

London, Feb. 9 .- Premier Orlan-

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WANTS AMENDMENTS MADE TO THE O.T.A.

Dominion Alliance Limit Treating Over Three Guests at a Home.

Toronto, Feb. 9 .- Representatives mitted to Premier Drury and Actorney-General Raney a number amendments the alliance wishes to the Ontario Temperance act. These proposed amendments provide for the opening of the economic confer- compelling doctors to take out lience are proceeding without inter- censes before they can prescribe more ruption and Perfect Poggi is provid- than six ounces of liquor and limit ing accommodation for one thousand the number of prescriptions a licensee delegates and seven hundred news- could issue each three months; changes to curb home brewing; reduce the number of varieties of liquor The Toronto General hospital, hos- for sale in dispensaries; force perpital for Sick Children, Victoria Uni- sons holding any considerable stocks versity and Salvation army will be of whiskey to make annual returns beneficiares to the extent of about concerning it to the government, for- ing Feb. 9th, \$690, 130.25 and for traders, she subsequently was engag- Plans Are Under Way For a New \$94,000 each, under the terms of the bid any one from serving liquor to a previous week, \$660,903.31.

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Would McGill Establishes Chair From Bequest by Mrs. Eddy

Montreal, Feb. 9 .- "The Mrs. E. B. Eddy Chair of Industrial Chemistry" will be the title of a new founof the Dominion Alliance today sub- dation at McGill University. By the will of the late Mrs. E. B. Eddy, a bequest was given to McGill University, with the proviso that the money should be used for the establishment of professorships. According to the plans for the new chair, the holders of the professorship will devote special attention to wood chemistry, the Eddy famfly having been concerned in an important way with the forest products of Canada, both in lumber and manufacturing.

The bank clearings for week end-

will of the late Dr. Moses Henry party of over three guests at his Arthur Kenehan, Godfrey, was in

CLAY MODELLING AT HOME



BY OUR OBSERVER AT THE ART frame a slight forward tilt. The hy INSTITUTE OF CHICAGO things you can model in clay. There comic figures. Ideas may be obtained would look into her face with his are ink bottles, telephones—a world of from the comic section of this news-strange eyes which seemed to say, "I things! In the picture the artist has paper. suggested a few. His little chick is

First flatten out a piece of clay for of your models will be explained: and then stick them into the chick's to dry before adding another. our fingers, model the chick's bill, its eyes and indicate its feathers.

Make a Dog or Cat use of armatures, or frames to hold up the body. The dog, as you see, is crouched low. His body is a solid mass of clay. The cat, curied upon the floor, is also a solid mass cussed. is also a solid mass. There are no thin legs to break easily as in the case The frame for the giraffe is very

easy to make. The body of the armaure consists of a small block of wood, and the neck and legs are made of eces of wire. Study the drawing of the armature closely, and you will note that the pieces of wire are fastened to the block of wood after fire ing bent S-shape at one end. This is done to make them less liable to sife from the block after being tack Also shown in the picture is the frame you may use for the making of bust models. This frame consists of two sticks of wood, crossed and naited together. They act as braces for the shoulders, neck and head of the bust. Begin modelling by bracing the arma-ture on your modelling stand with clay placed around the bottom. Give the

Every way you turn you will see For the sake of variety, model some arm and nestle against her check. He

Painting the Medels As promised last week, the painting the base of the figure. Then roll an | Do not try to paint the model until egg-shaped ball of clay for the chick's the clay has become very dry. Apply Make another ball, this one whatever water colors you want, using Migs could start to school again. They smaller, for its head. For its a bristle brush rather than a camel's had a hard time keeping the tears over two toothpicks with clay hair brush. Allow each coat of paint back when they talked about leaving to dry before adding another.

Brownie Owl, for there was, of course, legs, cover two toothpicks with clay hair brush. Allow each coat of paint After you have painted your model. give it a glossy finish by applying a coat of white shellac. This may be

> apply the shellao with a bristle rush, also. Do not touch the shellac with your fingers while it is wet. An

I AIN'T GOT



ONE REEL YARNS

BROWNIE OWL HELPS Ted and Migs found him one day where he had fallen from his tree home. Something must have happened to his parents, for he seemed to be an orphan. He was a funny little soft brown owl with solemn big eyes and a queer way of h

The boys brought him into th house, although he seemed frightened to death, and fed him, laughing to se how he watched them as he pecked at the bits of bread soaked in milk. After a while he was strong enough to fly about and perch on a tree all by aself, but all summer he hund around their cottage, following Te and Migs about as faithfully as a dog. They called him Brownie Owl and he answered when they called him by name. Migs would hold out her hand and Brownie Owl would climb up her am so grateful for the way you have taken care of me. I wish I could de

comething for you." would soon be time for the family go back to the city so that Ted and no place for him in the city. The night before they were to leave, when their grips were all packed, some triends who were going back to the

ity and had been delayed came to pend the night with them. Ted had sleep on the couch in the living oom. The windows were open. Ted had been asleep for a lo time when he was awakened by peculiar noise. He opened his eyes and almost screamed when he saw a dark shadow—the shadow of a human—moving about, with something ing in his hand. It was a gun! The shadow came nearer. Ted lay perfectly still, feeling cold and hot by turns. Then a tiny figure stepped on the window sill, and Brownie Owl, his eyes gleaming, went straight into

the intruder's face, inquiring "Who-And the figure didn't stop to answe the question. He gave a frightener yell and left as he had come. Brown Owl had paid Ted and Migs back.

TO-DAY'S PUZZLE 1. Curtail one kind of vehicle and leave another. 2. Behend and curtail.

an organ of the body and leave a part of the head. Answer to yesterday's: Oval, vale,