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—ROBIN HOOD FLOUR. Whole-
 sale and Retail, Holman's, Sum-
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—POLICE COURT — At the
 County Court on Thursday, Judge
 McQuarrie presiding, an adjourned
 seduction case was concluded, the
 defendant being fined \$300, or im-
 prisonment for a period of ten
 months. H.

—HOCKEY AT CENTRAL
 BEDEQUE RINK, Saturday night,
 Feb. 21. Bedeque married men
 vs. Central Bedeque married men.
 Skate after match. 576-2-21-11

—ICE CROP— The second crop
 of ice for this season is now being
 taken off the pond at the west end
 of the town, the thickness is about
 eighteen inches and of the best
 quality. H.

—LOSES HORSE— Mr. Douglas
 Gingun, Sherbrooke, lost a very
 valuable horse on Thursday. The
 horse was sick on Wednesday and
 the owner drove him in to town on
 Thursday when a veterinary was
 procured to attend him but it was
 found that the animal had to be
 dispensed with. H.

—RACE ON RICHMOND BAY—
 Kensington race-horse owners in-
 tended holding a race on Richmond
 Bay ice north of Mills Point on
 Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 24th. There
 will be a free for all trot and pace
 and other classes will be made for
 the racers present. All racers from
 S'side and other localities cordially
 invited to attend.

PERSONALS

—Mr. J. W. Whitehead, Clinton,
 was in town on Thursday. H.

—Mr. Keir Mann of Burlington,
 was a visitor here during the week
 end. H.

—Messrs. Cyril Harding, Gra-
 ham's Road and George McKenzie,
 proprietor of the Brunswick Hotel,
 Kensington were in town on Thurs-
 day. H.

WHEN THE KING IS AT GOODWOOD
 Whenever the King and Queen attend
 the Goodwood races, they are the
 guests of the Duke of Richmond at
 Goodwood House, the Duke's private
 residence.

The State apartments, which the
 King and Queen always use, are on
 the ground floor. The King's bedroom
 is furnished throughout in old oak. The
 bed is a massive "four poster" of an-
 cient design and execution and the man-
 telepiece is a magnificent specimen of
 oak carving the author of which is
 now unknown.

The fireplace is made of wrought iron
 taken from the Sussex mines in the
 days when this was one of the princi-
 pal iron producing counties in Eng-
 land. The design of the fireplace is
 composed of the arms of the Dukes of
 Richmond.

The great "Tapestry Room" is used
 as the Queen's private sitting-room.
 The walls are covered with tapestries
 of rare design and workmanship and
 will bear comparison with the speci-
 mens of this work either at Windsor
 Castle or at Hampton Court.
 Perhaps the chief feature of Good-
 wood House is the wonderful dining-
 room. It is built in the Egyptian style
 throughout in marble and bronze. An
 inscription in hieroglyphics is sculp-
 tured over the handsome mantelpiece,
 and the ornaments of the room are car-
 ried out in porphyry. The room was the
 work of a French soldier who served in
 Egypt under Napoleon.
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 tion from all who stay at Goodwood
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 used by Napoleon on the morning of
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—CENTRAL BEDEQUE *SER-
 VICES— Preaching on Sunday,
 Feb. 22nd at Freetown at 11 a. m.;
 at Central Bedeque at 3 p. m.; and
 at Borden at 7 p. m.

**51 Believed Dead
 In Mine Explosion**

SULLIVAN, Ind., Feb. 22.—In an
 explosion of gas that wrought the
 greatest mine disaster in the history
 of the Indiana coalfields, 51
 men are believed to have been kil-
 led almost instantly at 10.45 o'clock
 this morning in the City Coal Com-
 pany mine on the outskirts of this
 city.

There were 121 miners in the
 mine at the time of the explosion.
 Rescue crews went to work at one
 but all were of the opinion that
 there is no possible chance of the
 men being alive.

"IN SPIRIT AND IN TRUTH"

How shall we worship The Master?
 Shall it be up in "Mt. Sychar"
 Or down there in "Old Galilee?"

Thus, was the question asked back
 there
 At the well, by the woman of old.
 As she drew from the well of Old
 Jacob
 To "divert", as the story is told.

You recall how the answer was
 given,
 As you read in John 3, down to
 verse 27.

It was not place or form that the
 Saviour set forth,
 But in "spirit and truth" lay the
 pathway to heaven.

As at "Sychar", it's also in Gotham,
 By the "wells" and the "woes" of
 our own.
 Is the pathway to heaven by
 "Luther"?

Or alone, by the City of Rome?
 The question was asked by the
 "woman"

To divert from an issue of shame.
 So now it's asked by the bigots
 To "divert" and to persecute merit
 and fame.

Am I less a man if I worship
 Without Bishop or Priest or the
 Pope?

Are you less a man if you worship
 Without Deacon, or Elder or Pastor
 devout?

Is a man not a man for the deeds
 that he does?
 For the smile, and the cheer, and
 the kind words he'll say?
 And his love for his God and his
 flag and all humankind

Whether he kneels in a church or
 a chapel or a closet to pray?

Yes! Give me the man without
 fear in his breast
 For the things of this life that
 are merely to soothe.

Yes! Give me the man who has
 love in his heart,
 And worships his God in "Spirit
 and Truth".

—By PETER A. REILLY

SHOPPING IN THE TROPICS
 Writing from Faisl, British Solom-
 on Islands, Clifford W. Collinson
 tells how shopping is done in that
 far-away place!

To see a lion-clouted savage sniff-
 ing the scented rival merits of
 "Shem-el-nessim" and "Phul-nana"
 and topping off his purchases with
 a tin of talcum powder is no un-
 common sight in the shop which I
 run in the Tropics.

It is more rare, however, to re-
 ceiver an order for a brass-mounted
 double bedstead and a wardrobe
 fitted with a full-length door mir-
 ror, but both of these articles I
 have supplied.

There is a certain firm in Lon-
 don which puts up the most em-
 phatic hair-oil I have ever recolled
 from, and this commands a wide
 sale. Apparently the worse it
 smells, the better it sells—what a
 selling slogan! and I only make
 one stipulation whenever I dis-
 pose of a bottle, and that is that
 the cork is not removed until the
 purchaser has left the district. Jew-
 sharps are a good selling line, too.
 Sometimes a native buys some
 sugar and one wraps it up in a
 loose page of some illustrated cat-
 alogue, and later on the purchaser
 comes back and places an order
 for, maybe, a diamond-studded
 wrist-watch or a gold-mounted
 dressing case—these are actual in-
 stances. When informed of the
 probable cost he utters a long-
 drawn "Kway-ay-ay" of astonish-
 ment, and probably falls back in
 despair on three sticks of tobacco
 for a shilling.

A recently arrived "Haw-haw"
 person, who pronounces the pidgin-
 English word "teller" as "follah",
 has given up trading because he
 considers it "very undignified."

As he says, "You know, old fruit,
 I get so frightfully peeved with the
 blightybs when they shove a bally
 bob across the countah and say
 "Tambak" (tobacco), and I give
 them three jolly old sticks, don't
 you know, and then the beggar
 shoves another bob over and says
 "Tambak" again! Why can't the
 silly ah-s ante up the two bob all
 at once? Besides, I don't think my
 people would like to hear of my
 standing behind a countah and
 serving bally niggahs with beads
 and safety-pins—what?"

Well—personally, don't see any
 thing too undignified in trading
 with the natives, and as a matter
 of fact I get a tremendous amount
 of amusement out of it, I actually
 enjoy it!

**Two Large Churches
 Against Union**

TORONTO, Feb. 22.—By the nar-
 row majority of 14 votes in a
 total of 234 votes cast, Macpherson
 Presbyterian Church, Dawes
 Road, has declared in favor of
 Church Union. There are 255
 names on the roll, and the vote
 for Union was 124, with 110
 against. The minister, Rev. A. M.
 Dallas, favors Union.

The two other Presbyterian
 churches in the district, Roger
 and Emmanuel, declared against
 Union. This brings the total of
 Toronto churches voting in favor
 of Church Union up to 21. Oppos-
 ed to these are a total of 24
 churches that have voted not to
 occur in Union.

A despatch from Orillia showed
 that the Presbyterian Church
 there, Rev. Norman H. McGilivray
 minister, had voted against union
 by a majority of 648. The vote
 was as follows: For Union, 184;
 against 732. This church is the
 largest Presbyterian congregation in
 Ontario north of the City of
 Toronto.

In Windsor St. Andrew's Church
 Rev. M. Paulin, minister, has given
 a big majority against union.
 The following result was as follows:
 For union 181; against 607.

In the Presbyterian Church at
 Elmvale, 117 members voted
 against Church Union, 12 voted for
 Union.

Elmvale Presbyterian's one of
 two churches under the pastorate
 of Rev. R. M. Hanna. The other,
 Knox Church, Crossland, voted
 against Union 55; in favor of
 Union 6.

Following are additional reports
 on the voting by Presbyterian
 churches in the Dominion: Doon
 Church, Preston, Ont., for union on
 21 against; Orillia, Ont., 184 for
 732 against; Turrence, Princeton,
 Allenby, Blakeburn, Coalton,
 One Mile, Jura and Killarney, all
 in British Columbia, favored Un-
 ion without taking a ballot; Wat-
 erdown, Ont., 49 for, 87 against;
 Ventry, Ont., 2 for, 40 against;
 Strabane, Ont. 35 for, 9 against;
 Golden Plain, Sask., 8 for, 1
 against; St. John, Sask., unani-
 mous for union; Poplar Grove,
 unanimous for union; Chesterville
 17 for, 40 against; St. Andrews,
 Omelee, 30 for, 41 against; Lewis
 1 for, 13 against; Willis Jarat's
 11 for, 63 against.

TORONTO, Feb. 22.—The latest
 summary of the church union vote
 follows:

- British Columbia, for 186;
 against 22.
- Alberta, for 95; against 21.
- Saskatchewan, for 434; against
 12.
- Quebec, for 70; against 31.
- Ontario, for 416; against 327.
- Nova Scotia, for 90; against 32.
- Prince Edward Island, for 38;
 against 11.
- Totals: For 1,329; Against 456
- Fraser, unanimously for union
- M. Car-p, for 65; against 8
- Perkley, for 18; against 2
- Oil Springs, for 11; against 11
- St. Johns, for 1; against 7
- Guelph, St. Pauls, for 25;
 against 95.
- Gilles Hall, for 7; against 39.
- Scotland, for 8; against 11.
- New Liskeard, for 59; against
 96.

**This Lassie Has Her
 Colds "Rubbed Away"**



The mother of this attractive
 little girl, Mrs. E. E. Emmans, of
 215 Seventh Ave., N. E. Portage La
 Prairie, Man., is one of the many
 Canadian mothers who are enthu-
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**General Election
 Coming Soon, Says
 Liberal Organizer**

SARNIA, Ont., Feb. 22.—Hon.
 Duncan Marshall, chief organizer
 of the Liberal party in Canada, ad-
 dressing the West Lambton Liberal
 Association here yesterday, prophe-
 sied an early general election and
 urged local Liberals to establish
 and perfect their organization.

**Manitoba Brings
 Suit Against C.N.R.**

WINNIPEG, Feb. 22.—Manitoba's
 suit against the Canadian National
 Railways, seeking a proper return
 of the gross earnings of the sys-
 tem within the province and pay-
 ment in full of claims due under
 the taxation of Railways Act, will
 be pressed to a finality, Premier
 John Bracken stated today. H. J.
 Symington, K. C., counsel for the
 province, has been asked to procure
 a decision as soon as possible.

Though certain tax-payments un-
 der the Act have been made by the
 Railway, the Manitoba Government
 deems the amounts paid insufficient.
 The case, it is understood, hinges
 on the point whether the Canadian
 National system, being owned by
 the Federal Government, is exempt
 from taxation altogether. Mr. Sym-
 ington stated today that he was
 awaiting a reply from the Railway
 to a series of questions submitted
 by him, and that action would be
 tried possibly in two months' time.

**Monster Oak Will
 Be Sent to America**

LONDON, Feb. 22.—One of the
 most wonderful oak trees in Eng-
 land has been removed from the
 Duke of Buccleuch's estate near Ket-
 tering.

It has a girth of forty-seven feet,
 and seventeen horses were occupi-
 ed three days removing it to Corby
 station. It is to be shipped to Amer-
 ica.

Will Forgive Her

TORONTO, Feb. 22.—Forgiven by
 her husband, Antern Lepage, of
 Penetang, after she went through a
 form of marriage recently with a
 Chinaman. Ann C. Lepage, in wom-



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 thick lather in a washbowl half full
 hot water. Add cold water until lather
 lukewarm. Press the socks repeatedly
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 warm waters. Squeeze water out—
 spring. Roll in a towel—when ready to
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SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 22.—Anxi-
 ety has been caused here by a state-
 ment in the Moscow Izvestia, Sov-
 iet newspaper, that 4,000,000 rubles
 in gold have been sent to the Bal-
 kans to promote an anti-Bourgeois
 uprising this spring, the efforts to
 be concentrated in Bulgaria and
 Greece.