EIGHT



(From Tuesday's Daily)

"She should have brought him up o better! Audrey made a 3 little3 whimsical

Audrey's eyes.

ween sisters and brothers, and

es on with cumulative force

ight.

"My defrest Gipsy, I tried my with a little gesture of her hands, " hardest to bring you up well, and, know something about the power behold, you are a little spitfire of the men have, and how difficult it is for

first magnitude, and I can do nothing women to control them. I suppose it is something in the way the lords with you! of creation are brought up!"-and

At this speech Gipsy hurst into wholesome sirlish laughter, and for



"Galt Kilties' Band in Attendance on Oct. 4th

**Special Excursion** From Brantford Wednesday

think he would change, but he never did. If men can only keep things" th on the top, so that they look right, they seem quite happy. Oh, 1 know how helpless we are! That is what makes me so sorry for Madame Lebreton. One can feel how she has tried to influence her son, and how e will go on in his own way still. And that is why I mean to be friends with her if she wishes it, whether the moment the matter dropped be- Gipsy quarrels with the boy Gaston

(From Tuesday's Daily) the moment the matter dropped be- Gipsy quarters with the buy Gaston "Delightful! You look like a tween them, though Audrey very or not. I fancy they are about Morwenna Gull! And I want to well knew that laughter with Gipsy equally matched in hot-headedness.

Morwenna Gull! And I want to come and see you in your cave some day soon. May 1?"
May 1?"
The girl's face lighted, but for a moment she hesifated.
"Any one is welcome to our cave,"
she said at length, "who is not friend to the Lebretons."
"That permits me," said Gipsy,
"for I'm the enemy of Gaston Lebre, tom."
"He did not make it, though."
"No, I do not fingly that. He wants were badly to shut us out.
Mrs. Lebreton knows that that is ab-

"Audrey, did you like Madame ion of her wisdom and clear-sighted surd, and upholds our rights. But Lebreton?" asked the younger sister, judgment. But it would be tame of her son is the owner, of the property, who had taken no share in the pre-and he is of age. If he declines to take her advice that is no fault of "I did; I liked her very much, and romance of a real feud were

And I am very sorry for her, which theirs to enjoy. counts for more." And Gaston And Gaston Lebreton was such "Why sorry?" "Oh, I am often sorry for wives and mothers!" answered Audrey, with a little gesture of her hands. "I know something about the power

Conservative Government, returned in the Carleton bye-election Allardyce and General Kildare sat wanted to tell you. I brood upon i

together on the sunny terrace that day after day and year after year lay before his windows; and the soft airs of May, laden with the scent of but no one speaks a word-they are the gorse mingled with the ozone too sorry for me. And yet sometimes speech eases the heart. I will tell you the tale as I heard it from my own

for the boy. But I was away; could not even cable to me. I was moving up and down the country. It But the sun rode high in the sky, was all over before ever I heard

tide beams; and the white-haired old just soon enough before the autumn man had welcomed, with gladness in assizes to come on very quickly into

HON. T. F. SMITH

Member of the New Brunswick

our own correspondent) Mr. and Mrs. M. Smith, of Mount emens, Mich., who have been spending the last week here with his parents at Weir, left for their on Saturday. Mr. Martin Mack, of Sarnia, was



# Who Answers Your Telephone?

It is of prime importance to your business that the person, answering your telephone be pleasant-voiced, polite, intelligent. A curt, snappy answer results in loss of trade.

It is important, too, that your telephone be answered by an employee who is thoroughly posted on the details of your business. It is annoying to call and be answered by someone who will let you tell him everything you have to say and then inform. you that you will have to tell the whole story to someone else.

We suggest that you give this matter of incoming telephone calls your careful attention. Many merchants insist on their most experienced employees answering the telephone.

calling on friends in the village one painters at work here painting the the guest of his parents here a few day last week days this week. Mrs. J. McCarthy and family, of Brantford branch. Mrs. Covley and son of Buffalo. Buffalo, N. Y., are spending a few are spending a few days with friends

1-HALL MINTERNER

The Bell Telephone Co.

OF CANADA.

in the village. Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper, who Mrs. R. Cherry returned to her home here on Tuesday last, after

her daughter of Buffalo. don on Saturday. The G. T. R. have a large gang of and over Mrs. E. Dargie, of Brantford

and interior the liter decire decire which house, alvier a

# SUBSCRIPTION PRICES of BRANTFORD **NEWSPAPERS TO BE ADVANCED**

Commencing October 1st. next, the subscription rates of the Brantford Daily Courier and the Brantford Daily Expositor will be advanced as follows :



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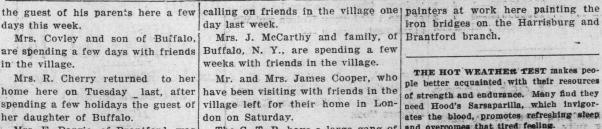
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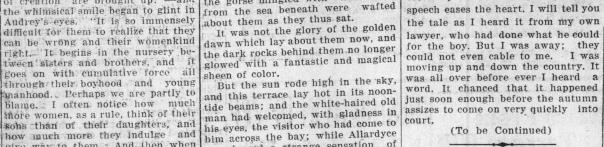
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iron bridges on the Harrisburg and THE HOT WEATHER TEST makes peo-





"We meant to make a soldier of him. He had never thought of anything else. But at Woolwich he had heumatic fever badly, and after that



give way to them. - And then when experienced a strange sensation inding here in this lonely house on the creatures are grown men and bower is put in their hands other the black reef a place which to her people's lives and happiness very ofwas like a second home.

Yet she had only met General Kildare once in the interval. He had ap-Audrey broke off, half laughing, but there was something in her face which was not mirth; and Allar-room the previous week when she ce understood. Although she had een little more than a dreamy child the time when her elder sister had bors had been there, but no Lebreen passing through some searching tons; and Allardyce had been glad to shrink into a secluded recess, where experiences, she had not been entiregnorant, she had not been at all the General had also ensconced himservant of much which went on. self. They had not talked much, but each had felt the presence of the other welcome. at this juncture that the pleasant

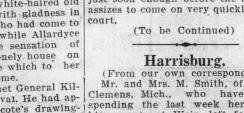
theirs was not any doing or fore-thought of their charming, reckless, affectionate spendthrift forther the state of the spendthrift forther the state of the spendthrift forther the spendthrift for the spendthrift forther affectionate, spendthrift father, but were seated together on the wide of their possessing an uncle without closer kindred than themselves. Their ather had left them sitteril father had left them pitifully unprowhen she was to hear the tale of that vided for, although he had been a when she was to hear the tate of that man of large means once. It was to a shadow over a father's life and the careful thrift of their mother's a shadow over a father's life and forbears that they owed their pre- had brought to the fine old soldier's

sent happiness "If it had not been for uncle Richard," said Allardyce softly, "we might have had to live in London always and make our own living."

#### "He was all we had-our bright boy Jim. He was always the sunshine of our home. He loved this place, Yes; and yet our father was once though we were often absent,

rich. When he married mother he was in command of my regiment, had everything one could wish. And and often we were on foreign sermother tried-I can remember so vice; and then the boy could well—and—on, how I tried when she was taken away! And he was always summer holidays. But whenever my to kind and so merry! I used to leave came it was spent here. Jim

had been born here, and the sound of the sea was the music which drew him only second to the call of the



#### his heart. 1 id not seem to amount to much in aily life, but they would not pass . It was a great disappointment but Jim never gave up hoping that something would turn up. He studied and he could not settle to any other valk in life. He always kept saying that he must keep abreast with the times and if ever war broke out he would get a billet somehow. For many years we saw troubles ahead in South Africa. I had been there—I felt sure it would come, so I let the ooy go his own way. Perhaps I did wrong. "His mother had been taken away, She was always wise and far-sighted. Missing her so badly made us cling together the more. My time was up. I had retired before the thunder-cloud burst; and three years ago when things began to look very black L want out there on my own black, I went out there on my own account, and I ought to have taken he boy with me. That was the mis-"Why did you not?" "There were a number of small ifficulties at the time. Jim was a popular fellow wherever he went. He had made engagements and he was very keen about a colt he was training for an officer friend to be run in a regimental steeplechase. It was settled that he should follow me later if I found that I might do comething by staying, so I went. left him-my boy Jim. When I saw him next he was wearing convict dress. We spoke to each other with the prison warden within hearing and an iron grating between us!" Allardyce put out her hand and gently touched the fingers of the old man's hand, which grasped his "It must all have been some ter "I am sure of it! Thank Heaven, have never doubted my boy! H's face— his words — were enough! Don't fret, dad! It's been a bit rough on me. I can't explain, but I didn't do it.'" "He said that?" "He did. It rolled a mountain's weight off my heart; but-----" "It makes it so terribly hard to bear. Does it hurt you to talk of it?" I would so much like to hear how it happened—what made them think

### Single Copies - - - - - - 2 cents Delivered in Brantford - 35c per month (\$4.00 per annum in advance) By Mail to Outside Points \$3.00 per annum Set Linitation

These increases have been necessitated by the tremendous advance in the cost of white paper. labor, metal, and in all other commodities incidental to the production of a newspaper. For over 25 years the subscription prices of the two Brantford papers have remained unchanged, while during that period the price of most other things have doubled and quadrupled. During recent years The Courier and Expositor have actually been sold to the agents and boys, and to the subscriber, when delivery charges are added, for less than the cost of the white paper alone, to say nothing of the hundred and one other charges. of which each copy should bear a share. Recently the situation has become so serious that the above advances, commencing October 1st, have become imperative.

### Even Advanced Rate is Low by Comparison

Even these advanced rates are much lower than those charged by the papers in London, Belleville, Guelph and many other Canadian cities and many publications which for years have charged the prices the Brantford papers now propose, have announced advances considerably beyond these figures during the last few months. 

Subscribers may renew their subscriptions for a period not longer than one year at the present rates, if payment is made before October 1st, but no re-newals will be accepted at the old rate after October 1st.

(Signed) LI CLIME . AND SPECE

The Brantford Courier The Brantford Expositor