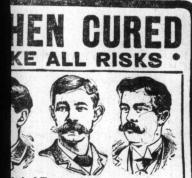
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od, is a special family of All ye are brethren. One is Whenever these meet, woreavenly Father. Hymns of praise properly be considered prayer nited worsnip, in which all may en into sin, he should hesitate to He should consider himself of his enlightenment, to b of the wicked, and hearken to the 'Unto the wicked God saith a hatest instruction and castest M Ah what changes would be wrought stood and applied! Many costly rs of unbelievers would be dis-The congregational singing much more acceptable to God ian standard will be lifted to a higher level than at present? dispute that the effect would of great spiritual refreshment wing and serving the Lord? And who would dispute that the efeficial also? It would do them without God and have no hope cause they have not come into rela with God through the great ocate, whose only terms they have rightly informed, many of these fferent, would become saints



DEBILITY

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BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

BRANTFORD, CANADA, MONDAY, JULY 21, 1913

Disguise and Crowd Broke Loose

WASHINGTON, July 21.—One policeman is in a hospital, two others are nursing bruises and awaiting new uniforms, and part of the Union League baseball park is a wreck to-day, as the

result of a riot at a Sunday baseball game, when 4000 enthusiasts discovered that a team of

"Bloomer" girls were really men in disguise. The team was taken to an eastbound train under

police protection. A half hour before the storm broke the manager of the girls' aggregation had

acquired the gate receipts and had disappeared. The team was so successful here four weeks ago

that it returned for a second appearance, the opposing team being an amateur organization from

Laurel, Md. The trouble started when the "girls" centre-fielder, a husky young blonde, threw a

base and gave her golden locks a vigorous pull. They came away in the form of a wig, revealing a

on the park property. Several persons were hurt in the melee and a number of arrests were made.

A moment later a small boy slipped up behind the supposed divinity that presided at third

The crowd then stormed the ticket windows demanding their money back, venting their ire

ball from deep centre to the home plate, catching the runner. The spectators grew suspicious.

through a storm of bottles and bricks to the shelter of the clubhouse, where the police massed.

Bloomer Girls Were Boys In

ONE CENT

WHEN WILL DARING DRESS CRAZE END? ASKS WOMAN

Woman's Suffrage Movement Said to Have Been Responsible For Tendency Which is Called "Orgy of Undressing"---Daring Costumes Much Loved by Americans.

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

The charges against the sex are that women nowadays wear almost nothing under their gowns, even in the daytime: that petticoats went the daytime; that petticoats went in modern feminine fash- some time ago; that stockings are a chement indictment of the sheath of transparent material, worn indency in styles is made in almost as low by day as by night, that s by a woman correspond-the slashing and lifting of the skirt, ass that her sex is guilty of display the leg fully half way up to

the end of the knee, and show every movement sight. She asks in fact: of the limb, almost of the muscles. Dressmakers generally confirm the undressing it is certain than ever. One says that two schools ou come to the end of of clients have to be considered-the s to take off, and the only dignified and the daring. he former is to put on your clothes is the larger. The daring costumes nobody can forsee when says the authority, are much loved by Americans, but do not appeal to the great majority of Englishwomen.

ORGANIZE

Quebec Organ Says it is Necessary Owing to

Hostility Shown. (anadian Press Despatch) TREAL, July 21 .- L'Action Quebec, while denying the ays that if a Catholic parcy the existing parties, or in opselves, either by their hostilto them, it will be the parteir inaction, which will hav necessary this party whi Catholic before political Here, as elsewhere, a Carn will be formed on polit. he day the so-called polin-

orget and sacrifice the interests of the church ents, even in the ich belongs to trem other citizens. L. idmits that this or be attended by inwhich such or always be necessary, is the he might be released. eat party.'

REWARD OFFERED FOR HARVEY WILSON

Police Receive Full cription of Man Wanted by His Wife.

> Harry Wilson, who it robably going under an asme, be in the city, there is for a Brantford make \$25.00, the renumeraits. A card bearing his pic- Bass 112. full description has been 7 or 8 shoes, right hand Trovato, 107; Evelyn Yoric 100; Bat- way jail.

shing Trip. R. W. Simons and H. J. with their wives and party anding the full complement of Rags 110. nds from the Telephone City.

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The Brantford postoffice returns, just like all other ources of statistical information, continue to relate the steady and the continued progress of Brantford. For the first six months of the year ending with June, the stamps

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Total \$34,193
This exceeds by a very large per cent, the total sales during the same period of last year. Time was, and not so very long ago, when that total would have stood for the en-

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Was Required By This Montreal Man-An Accident.

[Canadian Press Despatch] MONTREAL, July 21-His right but these are 1:55 arm held by a sausage machine after he had seen and telt it ground and s called upon to combat. chopped from the ends of his fingers, of a political almost to the elbow, James Dryden includes L'Action Sociale, took chloroform where he stood at considered necessary in his regular work spot and submitted nce, but what is necessary, to the surgeon's knife in order that

the and at the proper 120- The accident took place at the better organization of the works of the William Davies Packing company. The chopping knives had crushed and gouged almost to the man's elbow before his fellow workers had

turned the power off. They improvised a tourinquet with a stick and a piece of rope, and kept he mangled, agonized man conscious until a doctor arrivtd.

Entries For Windsor Races

WINDSOR, Ont., July 21-Entries for to-morrow:to anyone giving infor- ion Gaiety 104; Froissart 112; Dia- a mob of infuriated women, whose

ding to the location of his mond Cluster 117; Lady Isle 109; All yells of "murderers", "assassins" drew Second Race-Purse \$500, maiden the police. He is describ-llows: Brown eyes, dark longs (11)—Belle of Bryn Mawr, fair complexion, flushed 100; Wentworth 102; xTick Tack, ight 250 lbs., height 5 ft. 11 102; Mausolus 103; Constituent 105;

ppled, fingers drawn from tery 102; xOld Hank 102; Prospect le finger of both hands 102; Dick Deadwood 105. gether part way to first Third Race-Purse \$700, handicap genteel manners, drinks 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs (9)but seldom intoxicated, Rifle Brigade, 99; Jennie Geddes 101 nped, poor hand writing. Closer 108; Leochares 112; aKnights nmitted no crime, and the Differ 124; Upright 105; offman 108 offered by his wife, who Balo Alto 110; aMoving Picture 105.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Box a Davies entry. Fourth Race-Purse \$600, 3-year olds and up 1 1-16,(6): Just Red 101: Ymir 104; Zim 106; John Reardon 102; Melton Street 105; Hamilton 109 Fifth Race-Purse \$600, 2-year-olds urned to the city by motor selling 5 1-2 furlongs (7) Alador 104; from a few days fishing vOsaple 105; Dick Dodie 101; Hodge Rowan. They were success- 111; xIndolence 104; Sky Rocket 106;

appreciated green bass to- Sixth Race—Purse \$600, 3-year-olds with a variety of perch, pike and up, selling, maiden jockeys. her bass, making their total 5 1-2 furlongs (14: xSmash 96: xJ fish. The party are warm xJonquil 97; xDr. R. L. Swarengen praise of the hospitality ex-them by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bobby Boyer 114; xDenham 97 formerly of this city, who are xTom Sayers 98; Burning Daylight atering to the wants of their 105; Theo. Cook 108; Double Five tronage at the Hotel Hanson, 112; Back Bay, 115. Also eligible t

Towan, which during the past start-Anvari, 115; xOrowoc 90. umbered during their guests. | Seventh Race-Purse \$600, 3 year Eric, Pa., New York, Toronto, Copertown 100; Grosevnor 101; atharines, Hamilton and many xCogs 103: Working Lad 104; Dr. First Artist—Why do you insist important points, and while Waldo Briggs, 106; Missive 107; xPa- upon carrying your shirt home from does not despise the coin ton 112; x Dynamite 101; Gerrard 103; the laundry instead of having it sent? Second Artist—So that my fellow-

LIGHTNING BOLT YESTERDAY CAUSED MUCH EXCITEMENT

Barn of Andrew Muir Was Struck and Occupants Rendered Unconscious---The Owner Had a Close Call, Having Been Dragged Out---Horses Gotten Out.

A severe lightning storm passed medical attendance. The other gas over the city yesterday morning tlemen who were standing beside about ten o'clock and left its mark

ped in flames. It also struck and killed in time to escape being badly burned. his home, where Dr Ashton gave him the damage.

about ten o'clock, and left its mark but were not knocked down. The lightning also struck the barn, and A flash struck a frame barn, the in an instant the structure was one gin St, and in an instant it was wrap- fell in the barn, was just dragged out

horse which Mr. Muir was clean- Two horses, which were in the ing. Arthur Bennett, an elderly ser- stable were brought out safely, but a tleman, who, at the time, with ot ters, quantity of hay, oats and straw was severaly burned. Mr. Bennett was there being just one severe crack

[Canadian Press Despatch]

Lightning in the West.

MRS. PANKHURST Barry is Still Good

He Defeated Pearce of of Australia for \$5000 Detectives Pounced Upon Stake To-Day. Her When She Attemptto Attend Meeting.

LONDON, July 21-Ernest Barry,

[Canadian Press Despatch] champion sculler of the world, suc-LONDON, July 21-Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant suffragette leader, who succeeded in outwitting he police on Saturday, was arrested this afternoon, when she was entering a public hall to attend the weekly \$5,000 accompanied the title onclave of the members of the Women's Social and Political Union. It was said she intended at the meeting to issue another defiant challenge to was never afterward in danger.

the government. Detectives pounced on Mrs. Pankhurst with dramatic suddenness and before many of those surrounding her were aware that the suffragette leader had been seized she had been whisked into Shaftesbury avenue and hustled into a taxicab. A few women accompanying Mrs. Pankhurst, however, made an attempt to rescue her and in doing so vigorously trounced the detectives with their umbrellas Half a dozen of them were arrested. A big force of uniformed policemen First Race-Purse \$500, 2 year olds, closed up behind Mrs. Pankhurst and Canadian bred, 5 furlongs (5)-Mar- her captors and stemmed the rush of

> great crowds to the scene. Some of the women used hatpins as weapons of defense and a number of injuries were caused and several arrests were made before Mrs. Pankhurst was safely on her way to Hollo

When she arrived at the prison Mrs Pankhurst refused to leave the taxicab and had to be carried in by detec-



from the Telephone City. 112. Also eligible, Shirts.

Three Children Near Toronto Meet Horrible Fate

[Canadian Press Despatch]

TORONTO, July 21. - Earl Hill property of Andrew Muir, at 118 El- mass of flames, Mr. Bennett, who children of George Hill and their years, were burned to death in a fire which started from an unknown deman, who, at the time, with of ters, quantity of hay, oats and straw was cause and destroyed the residence on was standing in the barn, was kno k-burned, also three sets of harness. George Hill's farm, a mile from ed down, having the side of his head The storm was of short duration. Fesserton, at one thirty Sunday picked up unconscious and taken to lightning. It was this bolt which did morning. The children were sleepuncle, Charles Hill, were on the ground floor. It is said the blaze started in the ice house in connec tion with the residence and the whole building was in flames when the adults downstairs awoke to the situ-ation and made attempts at rescue.

Hattie Hill, a daughter of sixteen was saved, though badly burned, and is in the Midland hospital in a precarious condition. Charles Hill, un cle of the children, also sustained injuries in his efforts to save their lives. An inquest will be held it is

Farmer's Close Call. A farmer residing at Alford Junction while returning home on Saturcessfully defended his title this after- day afternoon about two o'clock, had noon by defeating Larry Pearce, the a narrow escape from a bad accident. champion of Australia, by two lengths The former drove up to McCann over the famous course from Putney Bros Grocery for his usual supply of to Mortlake on the Thames. Stakes of provisions and while in the store left the team in charge of another occu-The Australian visitor led during pant of the wagon, Without notice the first part of the race, but Barry the team suddenly awakened to the took command at Hammersmith fact that Brantford citizens had Bridge, about half the distance and steam shovel in operation a few hundred yards beyond, broke away, and the man in charge in trying to hold them back broke the left hein, How-SASKATOON, July 21-This city ever he stuck to his post and by luck was visited by a severe electrical the team turned into J. T. Burrows' out. storm last night. The lights in many yard on West St. The rein was fiexd until about 7.30 when the majority parts of the city were put out, the and the team turned around, and as went home after spending one of lightning tore up a section of pave- they were passing by the shovel the ment on First Avenue, Mayor Har- second time made another dash for rison's house was struck and caught freedom, but to no avail. Outside of fire, but the brigade extinguished the a broken rein and a bad scare fo blaze before much damage was done. the driver, no damage was done

PRINCE KATSURA ILL WITH CANCER



Prince Taro Katsura, former Premier and Foreign Minister of Japan,

lying seriously ill, suffering from a cancer of the stomach.

AUSTRALIA'S SHIPS ARE NOW READY FOR A LIFE AT SEA

The Big Dreadnought "Australia" Leaves Portsmouth To-Day For Sidney - Sister Colony's Navy is Strong One -All on Board are Happy.

LONDON, July 20- Australia is large destroyers. A third cruiser H. section of her fleet unit, the Dread- ney harbor. nought cruiser Australia, was all com- The light cruiser Encounter has Batey, who is the first Admiral of

the first dominion fleet. The light cruiser Sydney, which will accompany her flagship, made a start on Thursday. Their arrival in their home waters will bring the Australian navy up to a very respectable cher, a farm hand at Hayfield, 14 miles strength. A sister ship of the Syd- from here was instantly killed, when

orging ahead with preparations for M. A. S. Brisbane and three more naval defence and on Sunday the last large destroyers are now being built

pleted for sea. She leaves Ports-mouth for her new home port, Syd-ney in charge of Rear-Admiral Sir G. ourpose of training and enrolling Australian seamen.

Instantly Killed. BRANDON, July 21-Walter Fletney, H.M.A.S. Melbourne, is already one of the shells exploded while he

BRANTFORD MAN SHOT BY BANDIT

commission there, with three more was cleaning a revolver.

Many old Brantford friends will be sorry to learn of the tragic ending of Albert Pollard Whitehead, who was shot and killed by a masked bandit at Cliff House, a fashionable summer hotel in Manitou, Colorado Springs. Mr. Whitehead was engaged as head night clerk at the hotel. He formerly was employed in the Courier office under the late Henry Lemmon, and received his education in the Brantford Mrs. George Chrysler of this

Firm and Employes Show Fine Spirit of Co-oper-

A very successful picnic was held Mohawk Park on Saturday by the employees of the Verity Plow Co., injury, under the presidency of Mr. W. also highly appreciated for their big against Nickoletti a nominal charge donation, showing the good feeling existing between employers and employees-a feeling the men do appreciate to a very marked degree. Quite a good supply of free refreshments were on hand, also a good supply o candies for the youngsters, making it a delightful day for all and with the weather man in their favor it cer tainly was a gigantic success. The programme was all that could be de sired and certainly everybody seem ed pleased and satisfied with the results and the way things were carried Everything went merrily on

the best times that could possibly be The chief event of the day was the baby show. It was very keenly con- afraid I have to," said Acting Magistested, there being quite a number of trate Charlton, this morning when proud parents eager for the honor of imposing a fine on Jim Long, a wellcarrying off the prize, but through known Chinaman, Long who is an the forethought of the committee, ardent disciple of Isaac Walton, was each one received a prize of a dollar caught just below the railway bridge

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Obituary

********* The Late Mrs. Wylie

Hugh Wylie, at her late residence. week, and will likely be charged with Murray street. The deceased was a breach of the Lord's Day Act. The of Zion Presbyterian church. She police have received many complaints in her 66th year, and was a member leaves to mourn her loss three sons. Hughfi of Chicago, John, of Montreal and William of this city and one daughter, Mrs George Lamb of this city, and many friends, who will share with the family in their sad loss. The funeral takes place to- A fine two reel special feature phonorrow afternoon to Greenwood

Buried Saturday. eirce to Mount Hope cemetery.

Attended Divine Service. Ancaster yesterday.

Peculiar Accident at Toronto in the Early Hours of

the Morning.

[Canadian Press Despatch] TORONTO, July 21 .- George D'-Alesandro, 33 Agnes St., is dead, and Francisco Nickoletti, an Italian banker, is under arrest as the result of a ollision between an automobile an-I heavy wagon loaded with ste-1 girders, on College street, opposite the new General Hospital at 3.45 this morning. Nickoletti was the owner and driver of the car, and was conveying the party home from the Italot see the obstruction ahead, going the same direction, and the automobile plunged under the projecting ends of the girders. The body of the car was partly stripped off, D'Alesandro being so badly cut about the lower part of the body that he died in the hospital an hour later. Nickoletti was uninjured, and of the other three passengers. Charles Williams. 208 McCall St., alone sustained an

being merely a crushed D'Alesandro was a player in the orchestra of his name. His father is The kindness of the firm was the conductor. The police have laid of being intoxicated while in charge of an automobile, though it is possible that this will be altered as a result of the rigid inquiry which the authorities have instituted.

"SORRY I HAVE TO DO IT" SAID THE MAGISTRATE

When He Fined Chinaman For Having an Undersized Fish in Possession.

"I am sorry to do this, but I am bill in excess of the three special with an undersized perch in his posprizes allotted to the successful win- session. This morning he pleaded Everyone was made happy. guilty to the charge but declared there The judges also carried out their part were other men as well as himself most efficiently and are to be highly who had caught under-sized fish. He ommended on their good judgment was fined \$5 and costs or \$7.85 in all. of the different events. The judges | Charles Roantree and John Brown onsisted of Mr. T. F. Simpson, were charged with not working. Nei-Chairman, Mr. A. Minnes, Mr. Jen- their man appeared but the Chief informed His Worship that Roantree was working, and that Brown had been sick and was unable to work. The ****** Roantree was dismissed, but the one against Brown was adjourned for a week to let the man get a job.

On Sunday morning, Sergeant Wallace and P. C. Dowling made a raid on 49 Queen street and found a num-The death occurred Saturday of ber of Armenians gambling. They Christina Wylie, widow of the late will be arraigned in police court this these foreigners, and the residents in the vicinity will be glad to know that

At the Gem Theatre.

to play "Love and War in Mexico," is being show at this popular theatre and is singularly appropriate owing to the present trouble in the Mexican The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Republic. Scenes are actually pho-Walker, who died in the county jail, tographed during the revolution, and took place Saturday afternoon from the story is full of interest from start he undertaking parlors of Mr. H. S. to finish. There are other comedy and farce subjects among the motion picture portion of the programme. Those popular rag-time monarchs on A large number of Orangemen of the banjo, Marie Stewart and Co., this city attended divine service at are on the bill and feature the greatest lady banjoist in the world.