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THE SITUATION.

The brilliant success of the Brit ish in recapturing the village of Villers-Bretonneaux, is offset by the news over The Courier leased wire to-day that the Germans have seeured a footing on Kemmel Hill. This is a commanding height west of the Messines Ridge and its loss would be apt to imperil the latter which dominates the Ypres salient. Fierce fighting is still proceeding and it may be taken for granted that Haig's men will come back with their accustomed force and efficiency.

The evidence continues to accum-·ulate with regard to the efficient resubmarine bases on the Belgian coast. The alleged "trifling" results have been such that the Kaiser has paid a visit to the scene. He of the thing. Yet the cost of prowill of course back up the misrepresentations as to the damage, but there can not be the slightest question that they have proved very considerable.

The strain between Holland and Germany still remains unabated, but it would not surprise anybody very much if the former gives way.

LICHNOWSKY TELLS THE FACTS. The truth is never palatable to the Hohenzollern outfit and more especially is it held in abhorrence when the facts expose their lying mendacity in declaring that Germany did not deliberately start the war. Prince Lichnowsky for some reason or the other, it doesn't matter what, has brought the latter fact home right to the hilt. He was the Kaiser's ambassador in England prior to the outbreak of hostilities and the charge has been made against him that he was at fault in not sufficiently warning Berlin that John Bull would fight. It is well known that the Teutons hoped that Great Britain would remain quiescent while the job of polishing off France took place and that there was consternation among the ranks inclined to think that the Dominion of the "All Highest" when the old House could do the same thing. In coat upon the violation of Belgium neutrality and French rights. The Prince in the memoirs which he has issued states that he told Berlin frequently that while England would not attack Germany, she would not tolerate interference with the rights of others and he complains, "I was left in ignorance of most important things." He further says, "Soon after my arrival in England I became convinced that in no circumstances need we fear British attack, or British support of a foreign attack," and he quotes in support of this, Britain's attitude as defined by Sir Edward Grey, then Foreign

Minister: "Without infringing on the exist-ing friendly relations with France and Russia, which in themselves contained no aggressive elements and no binding obligations for England, to seek to achieve a more friendly approachement with Germany, and to bring the two groups their pockets ever since. nearer together.

In bearing personal testimony to In bearing personal testimony to OFFICERS OF Grey's efforts in this regard, the Prince further states:

been cleared up in two or three sittings, and a simple acknowledgment of the British proposal would have brought about a detente and furt er improved our relations with England. If therefore urged it fooly, as otherwise a world-war foolly, as otherwise a world-war stood at our gates.
"In vain. It would be, I was told,

wounding to Austria's dignity, nor would we mix ourselves up in that Servian matter.

Finally, Sir Edward Grey asked Be lin to propose something but w. hout result. "We insisted war," says Lichnowsky.

Thus out of the mouth of one of their own representative citizens, a man who was so situated that he knew the inside of the whole business, the Kaiser and his colleagues

As the outcome the Prince is virtually a prisoner in his own home, but the arch criminals have ligen definitely exposed in their true li; t before the whole world.

ty French-Canadian Laval studer's have joined a tank battalion. Bourassa should be made to go along on the outside.

The former German ambassador is the possessor of enough inside information to have his name spellGOOD WORK

In the past there has been altogether too much money spent at Ottawa in connection with parliamentary reports and the fact that the same have to be issued in both French and English, has added still Miss Caroline Anderson Befurther to the outlay.

Last session an editorial committee was appointed to look into the matter and they have since accomplished some notable work as evidenced in the report just issued

copies of Departmental reports, have afternoon at the home of the bride's cut out trivial details, eliminated expensive maps save where actually only daughter, Caroline Willett, was necessary and in general put the knife to work in a most commend-

The bound sessional papers in set ranges of from twenty-five to thirty two volumes annually, have been trimmings and court train and carreduced by 7,500 volumes in Eng- ried a shower bouquet of orchids lish and 1,500 in French.

tutes has been curtailed 1,500 in parlor to the strains of Lohengrin's English and 700 in French, saving wedding march, ably rendered

The Auditor-General's report has been consolidated and number reduced. Saving, \$30,000.

'Analytical Index to the Debates of Wilma Carr made a charming the House of Commons" is reconimended for the guillotine. Its usesults of the naval attack against the that when the committee was seek. ing to ascertain its usefulness, lif any, they found that many members the groom. After the ceremony, did not even know of the existence duction for countless years has been \$2 per volume English and \$13 beautifully decorated with

French, or \$3,230 per annum. Up to date, the economies effected have totalled \$175,000, and will he much more during the coming

The axe could also be put to a number of other extravagances at the bride travelling in a suit of sand he seat of government, to the great

public advantage. Another Parliamentary outlay which might be looked into in the above connection is the cost of Hansard. There is a staff of English and French shorthand men who take down verbatim all that is said in the House and these records are printed each day, first of all in an 'Unrevised Edition," with regard to which members can later make any corrections they choose before final publication. The cost is enormous; the value very problematical. In these days when the press gallery in the Commons is well staffed and all of moment gets into the papers.

the worth of Hansard is not very clear. The Ontario House gets along very well without any such record and a great many people are addition, the omission would tend to cut down many of the long-winded

The diagnosis with regard to the present weather shows that it is suffering from a case of spring halt. It is a case of trolley la to the

Detroit street car strike. The British Jacks turned that

Zeebrugge Mole into a large-sized blemish. The creditors and shareholders of

the Grand Trunk have no grievance against Canada. This country has contributed largely to the support of its child, the Grand Trunk Paciic.—Toronto Globe. As a matter of fact, Sir Wilfrid

Laurier was the progenitor of that particular elephant. He wanted to have his name linked up with a transcontinental line and the people have been digging deep down

rince further states: "With good-will all could have PARIS Y.W.C.A.

Young People of Two Paris Churches

Paris, April 26.—(From our own correspondent) -- The following officers were elected for the ensuing year at the annual meeting of the board of the Y.W.C.A.: Pres., Mrs. J. A. Howell; vice pres., Mrs. Emerson; secretary, Miss Helen Young;

treasurer, Mrs. Bonner. The girls of the Y.W.C.A. entertained the young people of the Baptist and Congregational churches to a social time this week, when are convicted of having deliberately let loose the present horror of guests were received by Miss Cook, after which refreshments were ser ved and a reading given by Mis-Winnie Parker. Miss Ditzell and Mr. Swartshurg of the evangelist! party, were also present and added much to the enjoyment of the evering. Revs. Armstrong and Langton thanked the girls for the rleas-ant evening, after which the merry gathering broke up with the sing-ing of the National Anthem.

> Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

WEDDING BELLS RING AT PARIS

comes Bride of G. Erle Taylor

OTHER NEWS OF PARIS

Paris, April 26 .- (From Our Own They have reduced the number of much interest took place yesterday parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, Franklin street, when united in holy wedlock to Mr. G. Erle Taylor, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Taylor, Banfield street. The bride, who was given away by her father, was becomingly gowned in a dress of white duchess satin and georgette crepe, with pearl and lily of the valley. She wore the The issue of the Dominton state the groom's mother and entered the bridal veil, which had been worn by Norman T. Ives of Stratford, Ont. Miss Florence Carr, cousin of the bride, acted as bridesmaid and was prettily attired in a dress of dove grey georgette crepe over duchess Another time-honored publication and carried pink roses. Little Miss silk, inset with crystal trimmings,

flower girl in a dainty dress of point De'sprit over white silk and carrying a basket of lily of the valley lessness is illustrated by the fact and white and pink roses in the centre of which was a Cala lily, bearing the ring. Sheriff Westbrook of Brantford ably supported which was performed under an arch of palms and ferns by Rev. J. C. Nicholson, the guests repaired to the dining-room, the tables being white carnations and golden daffodils. A dainty repast was served by Caterer Russell of Brantford, the waitresses being Misses M. James, E. Lilley, E. Wentworth and O. Brandon Later Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left amid showers of good wishes and confetti for a trip to New York City, serge and large picture hat to match. On their return they will reside at the corner of Franklin and Spruce streets. Many beautiful and costly presents were received, showing the high esteem in which the young couple are held, among them being cabinet of community silver from

> he workers of the Mission Sunday A very pleasant surprise was ten-

> the office staff of Penman's No. 1

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Market Street

dered Mrs. G. Erle Taylor (nee Wil-lett Anderson) last Monday night, when the officers and teachers to-gether with some of the workers of the Mission Sunday School, gathered at her home on Frankin St., and presented her with a beatiful mantle clock, in honor of her approaching marriage, and in appreciation of her services so cheerfully rendered as secretary of the Mission Sunday School. An appropriately worded address was ead by Miss Marjoie Brown while Miss Maude Brown

made the presentation. Light reshments were afterwards served and a very enjoyable time spent. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Shutt, of Toonto, spent the week-end with the latter's sister, Mrs. Robt. Goirie,

Mrs. Geo. E. Taylor has returned rom Clifton Springs, N.Y., where she met several former Parisians, ion, and Dr. Hazelwood. Mrs. Tayor spent a few days in Buffalo and Niagara Fals before coming home to be present at her, son's marriage, which took place yesterday afternoon to Miss Willett Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. John Gould of St. Thomas are visiting with the lat-

ter's mother, Mrs. T. J. Graham. Mr. W. A. Swinton of St. Luke's hospital, N.Y., is in Paris visiting with his sisters, Mrs. M. Crawfort and Mrs. A. Johnson, Caperon St. Mrs. Johnson, of the evangelistic party gave a most helpful address in the Mission, Paris Station, Tues day afternoon, taking as her subject "Mary Magdalene." A goodly number were present, and were well repaid for the hour spent there. Mrs. J. A. Howell, Mrs. Dent and Mrs. Wm. Springate attended a meeting of the executive of the Brant County W.C.T.U. which was held at Mrs. Shultis, William St.,

completed for holding a county con- him: vention in Paris, May 9th. The marriage took place yester day afternoon, at St. James Rectory, by Rev. Seton-Adamson, of Miss Eunice Woeds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woods, Uppertown, to Mr. Geo.

Arrangements

Brantford

W. Hambleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hambleton of Paris: Miss Annie Woods, sister of the bride. acted as bridesmaid, while Mr. Cooper of Paris, ably supported the St. George's Day was celebrated the things they did."

y Derbyshire Lodge, Sons of England, by a well rendered concert in their lodge rocms. Those who contributed to make the concert the success that it was were, Messrs. leorge Foster, Harry Hill, and L. Bateman, with Mrs. Bemrose as accompanist. The chair was ably filled by Dr. Lovett in the unavoidable absence of Senator Fisher, while short addresses were given by Lt.-Col. H. Cockshutt, who received a warm welcome, and Alds. Páine and Wooller.

TRAVIS LIFTING CHAMPION. Montreal, April 26 .- The weight lifting tournament was decided last night and W. L. Travis, the Ameri-



Margaret Garrett's Husband

MORBID THOUGHTS AND ACTIONS

It may be that I was a poor judge me that the force which drew Rob-

other; with no room for outside entanglements.

But Bob's world, the world which interested and appealed to him was an alien one. Each day it was impressed upon me more and more. Usually when Bob had in any way distressed me; when he had remained away from me for any reason, I had anxiously watched for his return. But now often it had hecome an effort to appear natural; and it was with a sullen spirit that greeted him. Often his very eagrness, coupled with that bright look on his face, intensified my resentment at his being able to enjoy himself apart from me.

Once when he was telling me of omething which had interested him and John Kendall, something of I told him when we went upstairs were which I cared nothing,' I stopped "Oh, do stop! I've heard enough!

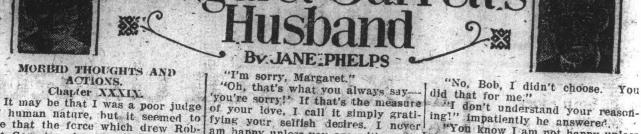
"I'm sorry, I thought you would be interested." "I don't see why you should!" snapped, "I never made any pre-

ly, "it might be better if you did ner last night, and stayed up here take some interest-better for both alone all the evening. of us." "No Bob. I have told you I didn't care for these friends of yours; for said:

strength in two team of horses pull-, wooden structure and spread to all ing in opposite directions. parts of the building after the exfailed to pull his arms apart in two plosion of a gasoline tank, trials.

Travis won the back-lift by lifting 3,018 pounds on a platform Dandurand lifted 2,142 pounds and Giroux failed at the same weight. The world's record for the back-lift was made by the late Louis Cyr in Chicago in 1897 when he lifted 4,300 pounds.

FIVE BURNED TO DEATH. Courier Leased Wire Brookline, Mass., April 26 .- Five nen were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the bakery of H. Blewett and Son and the home of carl champion, was winner by a Mrs. Eugene V. Blewett here early large margin. Travis also gave a to-day. The fire started in the pack-spectacular, demonstration, of his ing room of the bakery, a two-storey



ert Garret and me fogether and share things. But you"—I stopped a good time without you. I felt too mated us was as natural and irresisif was the first time that I had ever badly to ear; too lonely to talk to am happy unless you are with me to you are with me; that I never have tible as the force that moves the even hinted that Bob did not care anyone. You punished me severely for me as I did for him, and I knew while you were enjoying yourself. My love threw around our life an even as I said it that I didn't believe impossible glamour. I always saw myself. He loved me, I was his wife the future, spent with Bob, as We simply had different ideas of husband that's all; and want his rainbow, tinted. My imagination pic- certain things. I must be more pat- society. If I can't have it I'll stay

> is always a mystery.* Each woman likes to think her man is strong, courageous, but that he is her slave in the intimate things of marriage. Some women when they are disappointed in having their own way with a man, will still mother him with a love akin to pity, some seek and love another; while others merely weep and wail their troubl away. I was not made of the stuff that does any of these things. would in the end have my own way with Bob. That, I never for a moment doubted; and I would have it because of my intense love for him which he must recognize as the greatest thing in my life, and-in

after spending the evening on the porch with father and mother.

"I'm sorry, what about?" "I wish you'd stop saying 'I'm sorry' it's getting on my nerves.' "Well what was it about?"

nse."
"Because you remained away
"Well," Bob answered deliberate- from me. I couldn't eat my din-Bob suppressed an impatient ex clamation, waited a moment, then

"That was as you chose."

Headaches

come mostly from disorders of

the stomach, liver and bowels.

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"You are morbid, Margaret."

The psychology of woman's love my companion." by myself until he sees fit to become "Nonsense!"

"It is not nonsense, from now, on I shall neither eat nor see anyone when you remain away from me-fcr your own selfish pleasure. If you can have a good time under such conditions, you are a different man from the one I married." "But, Margaret-

"We won't discuss it, Bob. You course I shall take. Knowing this I certainly shall expect you to be with me unless business calls you elsewhere. "Then as I noted his scowling face, I added: "You know that I love you devotedly; you love me too just as well, don't you Bob, darling?" and I flung my arms around his neck and pressed my lips "It must be awful to married to a man who doesn't care for you!" as I repeated over and over again the words of love I always used; and gave the caresses supposed welcome because I myself

oved so dearly to be caressed. Strangely at that time I never thought that Boh's caresses were forced; that he gave them only beause I den:anded it. Yet now as I look back I think he cared for me There was no one else-of that I am

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MRS. J. Funeral

Took THOMA

(From Our Paris, Apr place yester J. M. Wilso in the si age. Decease ferer from

ter in Goderi the hope tha prove benefici that care and Sunday night. was a daugh Muirhead of in Scotland, when only a in Paris. Bes daughter, Mrs Goderich, and son, of Detroit, at this time, m extended. The to Paris funeral taking afternoon

The death to of Mr. Thomas of the late Mr. crably known in the earlier year brothers and for mourn his le James. Mrs. 1 Jno. Carnie and Mary all were brought

PRISONE arian camp an ing with ve German guards A few Ameri were in the sal

antil Finance

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At the cost of