Tuesday, September 23, 1913

#### HELPING THE WEST

Hon, Dr. Roche, Minister of Interior, in a speech made at Regina made some important announcements which will be welcome news to the western farmer. Dr. Roche announc- BRANTFORD'S RECREATION ed that he was planning to encourage mixed farming and the cattle indus-

cannot be cancelled without an ap-some of the figures advanced by her: peal to the government will be enforce ed and other minor changes of bene fit to the rancher will be made.

Homestead regulations-Dr. Roch announced that there would likely b some changes in the homestead regu lations this coming season. The registration system will be simplifie head of cattle.

### GRIT ORGAN

"It is announced that Hon. Robert Rogers will lay the cornersnow began to fly, but, unfortun- Tutela Park .... .... year old. However, the building, if West Brantford .... not an accomplished fact, is in very Alexandria .... tangible evidence, and a credit to St. Paul's Ave. ... the city"—Expositor editorial note. N. Oxford St. (being filled in)

sneers which our cotem has seen fit Bell Memorial .... to level against Mr. Cockshutt in con- Victoria .... .... nection with this subject.

was one of them, the Liberal representatives of the Brants for many years grossly neglected the interests This makes the following splendid of this city and county.

One of the incidents was the justified need of a suitable public building for the housing of the Customs, the Inland Revenue and the Post-office departments.

for this Riding, was urged in this from playing on the streets, and the legitimate regard by The Courier and more breathing spots we have the week. others even on his own side.

But nothing doing.

Then Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, who defeated Mr. Heyd in the next general election, secured from the West. Let 'em come. The grain crop Laurier Government the admission is safe. that the need existed.

Once more nothing doing. Finally, Mr. Lloyd Harris became clected, and under his auspices there was an offer to put up a building i the city would give half the market square for nothing; otherwise the: would be nothing doing.

That was about the cheekiest proposition that could have been put up to this community, but the Expositor supported it tooth and nail in characteristic fashion.

Finally Mr. Cockshutt won out is 1011 with a few hundreds of a majority to spare, and he commenced at once to become active on behalf of a need long overdue. There is always more or less of a delay in such matters, as the editor of the Expositor very well knows, for he tried some things when a member which never saw fruit

Mr. C. B. Heyd and Mr. Lloyd Harris, Grit M. P.'s, admittedly didn't do anything tangible during many years. Within eighteen months of Mr. Cockshutt's acquisition of the seat, land had been acquired and ground broken for the needed new structure.

The Expositor would show far greater sense if it allowed such matters to rest in oblivion, rather than t drag the culpable shortcomings of it self and its party into the light.

The new Brantford public building is now well underway, whereas if i had rested with our cotem and its associates, not one solitary sod would have been turned up to date.

The organ should confine itself to such subjects as to how the seller can get more, and the consumer pay less.

The truth of the matter is that since the advent of the Borden government in 1911, the just needs of Brantford and Brant County have been justly recognized, whereas under the auspices of Grit members they were grossly and shamelessly neglected.

Brantford's new public building, an improved post

Paris, rural mail delivin order to properly attend to public \$\frac{1}{2}\$ To The Editor ousiness—these and a number of necessities have been looked after by Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., and Mr. J. Fisher, M.P., and were ignored and scornfully ignored under the

auspices of Grit representatives. The Expositor ought to seek to avoid remembrance of these things nearly every particular. Your inforinstead of trying to call public atten- mant is a vindictive prevaricator. The

The four Brants made no mistake

## AREA.

Miss Julia Schoenfield, Secretary of try on the prairie provinces. He the Parks and Playgrounds Associastated that the government intends to the Parks and Playgrounds Association of America, has prepared a recarry out in the main the recommendations of the Ranching Commission.

An eight or ten year lease that People to Acre Pctg.of Park

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e	St. Louis	259	6.7
1-	Boston	278	8.8.
	Pittsburg	403	5.1
	Rocheste	138	10.4

and the regulations will be made less Perhaps some figures with regard stringent. It will also be stipulated to the standing of Brantford may be that a man on a homestead may, in of interest. Thanks to the Parks ing them for their money. They statstead of breaking certain ecreage, Board — a board at first quite ed that they had been promised their this place for us when he could have substitute the raising of a certain freely criticized, but whose great value money at different times but had to the city is now generally admitted,

stone of the new post-office build- Waterworks Grounds ..... 350 ing in this city next month. Mr. O. I. B. Grounds . . . . . . 100 Cockshutt promised to have this Agricultural Park . . . . . . . . . 19 ceremony performed before the Jubilee .... 21/4 ately for him, that promise is one Iroquois Park .... 2

The above is a sample of a series of Bell Homestead .... .... Gore .... ..... As a matter of fact, and the editor St. Andrews ..... Gilkison .... of the Expositor knows, because he South Oxford .....

People to Acre Pctg, of Park of Park to Total Area Brantford. . . 50

better.

#### NOTES AND COMMENTS.

They are having sharp frosts in the

Daylight will continue to shorten untill December 21st, but it is a pretty safe tip that prices won't,

The official figures just published how Russell Sage left a fortune of \$64,411,218. Just think of the respon-

regard to a couple of lines as fol-

Happy and glorious Save for Ulsterious.

What the local Grit organ would really like to see in the matter of a public building is a little more yellow paint on the present old structure, election of 1896.

Overheard on an outgoing train : work erected for a department store tagged. on Dalhousie street which would do St. Jude's Young People. credit to Toronto." Come to think of office departments.

An Easy Way

Professor Alfred E. Sterns, principal of the Phillips Andover academy = said at the recent alumni dinner in New York:

"The easiest way in raising funds. as in other things, is the wrong way. remember a man and his easy spell-

In Orange in my childhood I once complained of the difficulties of spelling. I said that 'ei' and 'ie' in such words as 'receive' and 'believe' always

"Then this man patted me on the head and smiled, and said: "My boy, I will give you an infall-ible rule of 'er' and 'ie', a rule that in forty-seven years has never failed

"I expressed my delight and waited. The man resumed: "The rule is simply this: Write your office d.t exactly between them."

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BANDMASTER'S COMEBACK

Brantford Sept., 23, 1913 To the Editor, Courier: The item in your last evening' edition relating to trouble in the 25t Brant Dragoon Band is untrue in officers of the 25th Brant Dragoons have more than kept their promises

more efficient condition. Asst. Bandmaster 25th Brant Dra- freedom from care could repair. goons, late Bandmaster Brantford

# Quite a Gist

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be arranged in the meantime.

The men objected to the adjournboarding house keepers were press- and Joseph. never received it.

Mr. Brewster stated that if an or-A CHEAP SNEER OF THE LOCAL we have done much better than some der was issued against the company For Jack Meredith life was at this other places of like size. Here is the they could not pay the money any sooner, as they did not have it, but ing the next week.

The case was adjourned.

No Blessing for Cop. "God bless you, sir, but not that big tall policeman," said James Fitzgerald, an aged man, when Magistrate Livingston allowed him to go

Mr. C. B. Heyd, then Liberal M.P. automobiles, than keeping children not feel well, which was his second cheerful, indefatigable, resourceful.

Archie McCoy, charged as a drunk blamed the wet weather of yesterday for his downfall. It was pointed out to him that on many previous occasions he had been charged with a similar offence. He was allowed to go on payment of a \$3 fine, and with a

Worst "Bonehead" Play I Ever Saw Recently a Chicago paper opened up a section of its columns to readers

to recount bonehead plays, which had sibility of looking after such a sum come under their observation. A It looks as if it will be necessary o revise the national anthem with and then be thankful that you haven't great many replies were received greatest story of ivory work reounted. The worst bonehead play I eve

saw was pulled off in a game at Lake Shore play-grounds. Man on second and third with none out. Batter hit to third base and was thrown out at first. Runner on third made no effort to score but man on second was off with the crack of the bat and running past man on third was out a such as it applauded just prior to the plate, first baseman to catcher. The play was close and the fans started to kick, overlooking the fact that the runner was out for running past man on third. In the meantime the run-Tell you what. Brantford is a go ner at third for some reason walked ahead place. Why they have the steel off that base toward home and was

The executive committee of the St t, that's what the structure will be Jude's A.Y.P.A., met in the school -Customs, Inland Revenue and Post- room last night and mapped out the programme for the coming fall and winter. The first meeting of the young people will be held on Monday evening Oct. 6th.

## With Edged Tools

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with the band and are thorough gen- Joseph, to convey Jack Meredith down whatever when they went Conserva- tlemen. The debts and uniforms of to the coast. He knew enough of tive, and they are going to stay that the old City Band have nothing to medicine to recognize the fact that this do with the 25th Brant Dragoon Band. was no passing indisposition, but a The utmost unity and good feeling thorough breakdown in health. The exists among the members of the work and anxiety of the last year,

> Before the retreating column was ready to march it was discovered that the hostile tribes had finally evacuated the country, which deliverance was brought about not by Oscard's blood stained track through the forest, not of Cases Today by the desperate defense of the plateau, but by the whisper that Victor Dur-

And this man, the mighty warrior promised that if the case was ad- in central Africa, went down on his ploring him to abandon the simiacine plateau, or at all events to allow him

time nothing but a constant, never ceasing fatigue. When Oscard helped he promised to get the money dur- him into the rough litter they had constructed for his comfort, he laid his head on the pillow, overcome with dead sleep.

ting him on the shoulder. on a charge of vagrancy. The police eyes. He did not seem to know where claimed that Fitzgerald had been he was, and, what was worse, he did begging, but he was indignant at the not seem to care. Oscard gave the charge, and in a loud voice termed it signal to the bearers, and the march a "story." Fitzgerald admitted that began. There is something in the he had received charity at the hands spring of human muscles unlike any of the city on previous occasions, other motive power; the power of and on one occasion he had been given a free ticket out of the city. At the present time he was on his way to Stratford, he said. The magistrate allowed him to go with a warning.

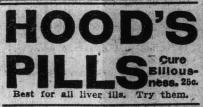
Does He Like Work?

Alfred Austin, who was in court a huge fourney thus peacefully accomand on one occasion he had been thought may be felt even on the pole of Alfred Austin, who was in court a huge journey thus peacefully accomfew days ago, was again in the dock plished. Through the flapping curtains as a vagrant. The accused claimed an endless procession of trees passed that he could not get work, but the before his half closed eyes. The unintel-Brantford. . . 50 17 police offered to produce witnesses ligible gabble of the light hearted bearwho had offered him work and he feers of his litter was all that reached his fused. Then Austin claimed he did ears. And ever at his side was Joseph,

There was in his mind one of the greatsomething satisfactorily accomplished— Mike Annill was charged with false pretences, but the case, which is a trivial one, was allowed to stand until to more and the peacefulness that comes when the necessity for effort is past and left behind—that lying down to rest which the complete of the its kindest form.

The awe inspired by Victor Durnovo's name went before the little caravan like a moral convoy and cleared of a man whom he hated, Jack Meredith was enabled to pass through a savage country literally cast upon a bed of sickness.

the cance. And it was at this period of the journey, in the forced restfulness



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CHAPTER XVII. HREE days after the arrival of the rescuing force at the plateau Guy Oscard had organized a retreating party, commanded by 25th Brant Dragoons Band and the band has never been in better or breath of the simiacine grove, had brought about a serious collapse in the system which only months of rest and

> novo was with them. Truly a man's reputation is a strange thing!

time, having a lot of money out, but whose name was as good as an army journed for a week everything would knees one night to Guy Oscard, imment strenuously, stating that their to go down to Loango with Meredith

left it safely. He has held it for a year. It is our turn now. We will hold it for him. I am going to stay,

"Goodby, old chap," said Oscard, pat "G'by," and Jack Meredith turned over on his side as if he were in bed, drew up the blanket and closed his

He was remanded to jail for one est happinesses of life—the sense of

In due course the river was reached and the gentle swing of the litter was changed for the smoother motion

15 and 19 George St.

## Talking to the Point



CLASSIFIED WANT ADS. get right down to the point at issue. If you want something, say so in a few well chosen words. Readers like that sort of straight-from-the-shoulder-talk, and that is the reason why condensed ads. are so productive of the best kind of results.



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### of body entailed, at Joseph's mind soared to higher things and he determined to write a letter to Sir John. He was, he admitted to himself, i great penman, and his epistolary style tended, perhaps, more to the forcible than to the finished.

"Somethin'," he reflected, "that'll just curl his back hair for 'im; that's

what I'll write 'im."

Msala had been devastated, and it was within the roofless walls of Durnovo's house that Joseph finally wrote out laboriously the projected capillary

invigorator.

Honored Sir [he wrote] — Trusting you will excuse the liberty, I take up my pen to advise you respectfully—while writing this word Joseph closed his left eye—that my master is taken seriously worse. Having been on the sick list now for a matter of five weeks, he just lies on his bed as weak as a newborn babe, as the saying is, and doesn't take no notice of nothing. I have succeeded in bringing him down to the coast, which we hope to reach tomorrow, and when we get to Loango—a poor sort of place—I shall at once obtain the best advice obtainable—that is to be had. However, I may have to send for it, but, money being no ebject to either master or me, respectfully I beg to say that every care will be took. Master having kind friends at Loango, I have no anxiety as to the future, but, honored sir, it has been a near touch in the past—just touch and go, so to speak. Not being in a position to form a estimate of what is the matter with master, I can only respectfully mention that I take it to be a general kerlapse of the system, brought on, no doubt, by too long a-fiving in the unhealthy platters of centrel Africa. When I gets him to Loange I shall go straight to the house of Mr. and Miss Gordon, where we stayed before, and with no fear but what we will be received with svery kindness and the greatest hospitality. Thank God, henored sir, I've kept my health and strength wenderful and am therefore more sife to look after master. When we reactive page I shall ask Miss Gordon kindly it write to you, sir, seeing as I have no great facility with my pen. I am, howered sir, your respectful servant to command.

JOSEPH ATKINSON, Two Hundred and Seven-

faction Joseph approached the bunga- Hagey and Snyder play off with J. low at Loange three days later. The Cowbrough and J. English; and in the short sea voyage had somewhat re- Consolation J. Osborne and I. D. vived Meredith, who had been desirous | Scruton play the winners of the match of walking up from the beach, but between J. Kilgour and H. Scruton vs after a short attempt had been com- W. H. Pinnock and W. Licht.

pelled to enter the spring cart which oseph had secured.

Joseph walked by the side of this ca with an erect carriage and a suppre

duty in the old days.

As the somewhat melancholy cortege approached the house, Meredith drew back the dusky brown holland curtain and looked anxiously out. Nor well Joseph's eyes devoid of expectation He thought that Jocelyn would pres ently emerge from the flower hung trellis of the veranda, and he had rehearsed over and over again a neat respectful speech, explanatory of his action in bringing a sick man to the

But the hanging fronds of flower and leaf remained motionless, and the cart drove unchallenged round to the prin

A black servant-a stranger-held th handle and stood back invitingly Supported by Joseph's arm, Jack Mer dith entered. The servant threw open the drawing room door; they passed in. The room was empty. On the table lay two letters, one addressed to Guy Oscard, the other to Jack Meredith. Jack Meredith fumbled rather feebly at his letter. It was distinctly an ef-

fort to him to tear the paper. My Dear Meredith—Aust a line to tell you that the bungalow and its contents are at your service. Jocelyn and I are off home for two months' change of air. I have been a bit seedy. I leave this at the bungalow, and we shall feel hurt if you do not make the house your home whenever you happen to come down to Loango. I have left a similar note for Oscard, in whose expedition to your relief I have all feith. Yours ever, whose expedition to your faith. Yours ever, MAURICE GORDON.

(To be continued) Bowling Note. The finals in the Trophy and Conso

lation matches of the Sydenham Scotch doubles are scheduled to be With a feeling of considerable satis- played to-night. In the Trophy, H.

## THOUGHT IT WAS GANGER OF STOMACH

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A WRONG PRESCRIPTION.

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"Well, my man, how's your throat?"

"Quite well now, sir, thank you."
"Oh, good! You're quite fit for duty, then? By the way, what instrument do you play in the band?" "The kettledrum, sir," replied the

Mother- Well, your fiance has sailed. It hurts one to have to part as you did last evening, doesn't it,

dearie? Engaged Daughter -Yes, mother; I ache in every rib to-day!

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

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## Obituary

Thelmo Somerville. The death took place this of Thelmo, the four mont daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Somerville of Echo Place. pathy of many friends is ex Mr. and Mrs. Somerville in th loss. Interment will take p Ingersoll on Thursday. James Potter.

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James Potter passed away hospital yesterday, death from injuries received to the kn deceased was 52 years of age a to-morrow afternoon from t dence of his brother Mr. Paul Erie avenue, to Mt Hope ce Edgerton Fowler.

Word has been received in of the death of Edgerton St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Pau which occurred on Sunday body will arrive here t morning, and the funeral place Thursday afternoon residence of his brother. Fowler, 125 Eagle Avenue t wood cemetery. Four bro two sisters survive the decea

Junior Hockey Although the hockey seas hockey enthusiast is make plans for the sea junior city league, organized ed of. Those behind the m are quite capable of carry league successfully through

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