

Bud Fisher



the part of the railroads, and attention along this line should not be neglected, for the present, at least, says the Evening Post, Oct. 23.

PROCRASTINATION

never pays—least of all in order to receive private greeting cards. There is a fine choice of dainty and artistic designs in all prices from a dozen up.

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new price of the car is six fifty; call for a Ford. Get catalog and

For 15 years we have been studying the anatomy of a watch, and today we can cure the most desperate cases.

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BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

BRANTFORD, CANADA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1913

ONE CENT

STOLEN WIFE CASE BEING TRIED TODAY

Robert Craig, Plaintiff Against Charles Wooden, Submits Evidence In High Court To-day—Wooden's Employes Testify Against Him.

The case of Robert Craig of this city vs. Chas. Wooden of Brantford, for alienation of his wife's affections, proved a very interesting case at the Fall Assizes to-day. The plaintiff is asking for \$5,000 damages. The defendant is a contractor who moved several houses from the Waterous property in order to allow the company to extend its plant.

Robert Craig, the plaintiff, was the first witness examined. He said he had been married twenty-five years, and had lived pleasantly with his wife until two years ago, when the defendant became acquainted with her. When a house they were living in on Jex street was being moved to make room for the Waterous shop. On the 20th of May this year, the plaintiff had seen the defendant and his wife talking on Market street near the market sheds, and he later saw them on Dalhousie street near the old Wilkes' property, where he says he surprised them, and both left. He "got her" and his wife was in bed. He called her "Bessie" and she had words, and she left him. The witness again saw the defendant and his wife at the corner of Clarence and Dalhousie street, his wife apparently at the time he saw them about to enter a boarding house. A disturbance followed and the three were taken to the police station in the patrol.

Mr. James Harley cross-examined the witness, and the witness could not explain why he did not speak to them when he saw the defendant and his wife talking on Market street. The witness could not explain how it was that his wife was at home and in bed when he had only been 20 minutes

Mrs. Raines said she had seen defendant and his daughter go to plaintiff's house when plaintiff was absent. One time she saw plaintiff's wife stop defendant from entering when his daughter was home. Cross-examined, it was brought out that she had no clear view of Craig's home from her house as her house was in the rear and to the west.

Alma Crosby, 53 Greenwich street, remembered when the defendant last fall was moving the houses. He knew where Craig and his wife lived. He saw the defendant go to the plaintiff's house once. This was in the forenoon of a rainy day. When Craig went in the back door Wooden went out the front door. Examined by Mr. Harley, the witness paid no attention to comings and goings of Wood.

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Lady Strathcona Succumbs After One Week's Illness

Contracted Influenza Which Developed Into Pneumonia—A Notably Active Career Ended.

LONDON, Nov. 13.—Lady Strathcona, wife of the Canadian High Commissioner, died last night at 28 Grosvenor Square, in her 80th year. Her ladyship had been ill just a week. On Thursday evening last she contracted a severe influenza, which in a day or two ago developed into pneumonia. The Times, referring to the death of Lady Strathcona, says: "More than sixty years of singularly happy married life are ended. She was a woman who was beloved and trusted by a wide circle of friends and was conspicuous for her charitable nature. There was only one child of the marriage now Hon. Mrs. Robt. Howard, who married Dr. Robert Howard of Queen Anne street, Cavendish Square, by special remainder Mrs. Robert Howard is heir presumptive to a barony."

place where a house was being moved. She stayed around about 20 minutes. Wooden and Mrs. Craig had been seen together. The station was one of the meeting places. Mr. Harley examined the witness. He had worked for Wooden off and on for 9 years. In the neighborhood of six weeks the witness and five other men had worked at the Waterous property. He could not remember their names. He could not give dates Wooden went to the Craig house. He talked with other men about Wooden's visits. The work was going on just the same, but required Wooden's personal attention. The witness had known that the trial was to take place for two months.

Richard Allmen, James St. worked for Mr. Wooden helping move two houses he and his brother had bought. He saw the defendant standing at the Craig door. The defendant had left the work and told the witness he was going to have a visit at 9.30 and 10.30 a.m. and in the afternoon the witness would leave the work. "Did the men talk about this thing?" "I object to this," said Mr. Harley. The visits were talked about by the men. He went to Craig's house to find Mr. Wooden. He thought he would find him. He saw him coming out of the door. The witness told of the men who were working there when warned by Mr. Harley. The witness had only seen Wooden go there once.

Richard Allmen, James street, was helping move houses that he and his brother had purchased. He had seen the defendant talking to Mrs. Craig on the veranda and at the back of the house. Wooden had left the work from one-half to three-quarters of an hour morning and afternoon. "Charley, how is your cousin this morning?" was asked the defendant. Wooden would say, "Fit." He had seen Mrs. Craig and Wooden on the Canal road walking together towards Oneida street, arm and arm. When witness saw Wooden and Mrs. Craig they unlinked their arms and Wooden told the witness that Mrs. Craig was his cousin. Examined by Mr. Harley, he had seen Mrs. Craig in the wood shed. He saw them together 50 yards east of Oneida street. This was between 7 and 8 o'clock in the evening. This was in October, 1912.

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LOCAL MINING CO.

The newly elected officers of the Mapes Johnson Mining Co., Limited, are as follows: John S. Cohoe, President; Edward L. Gould, Vice-President and Manager; Chas. H. Waterous, F. L. Mapes and Messrs. Cohoe and Gould form the Board of Directors. The company has opened offices at 66 1-2 Market street and invites the public to call and see samples of silver ore and read reports. The property is spoken of highly by miners and indications are good. The management recommend that those purchasing stock, purchase treasury stock, which will be marked in red ink and the proceeds from the sale of which will be used for development purposes.

Dublin Strike Is Most Distressing

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—A cable from London to the Tribune says: "Two thousand men were added yesterday, by a dramatic stroke, to the number of men and women, estimated at 30,000, who are already working owing to the labor war in Dublin, which has now lasted nearly three months. More than 100,000 men, women and children are living on what charity can obtain. The trade of the city is paralyzed. Many firms have had to appeal for financial assistance to save them from filing petitions in bankruptcy, and there are no signs of a settlement."

At the dinner hour yesterday delegates from the Transport Workers went round the shipping sheds calling out on strike all the dock laborers engaged there. All the shipping lines trading to and from Dublin are affected. No explanation was given to the companies. Many vessels were in course of discharge, and are now laid up, and the port is closed except for passenger traffic.

Sunday's Gale on the Lakes

STEAMER JAMES CARRUTHERS, largest on the lakes, foundered near Goderich, with 22 to 25 men. STEAMER JOHN M. McGEAN of Cleveland, believed lost in Lake Huron, with 22. A life raft, with three bodies, came ashore south of Goderich. STEAMER ARGUS, missing, has foundered, it is feared, with 22 aboard. Empty life raft came ashore at Goderich. STEAMER WEXFORD, apparently sank off St. Joseph, with 23. Bodies have been found. STEAMER REGINA, in pieces on the beach at Port Franks. Of her crew of 25, 11 bodies have been washed ashore. STEAMER EDWIN F. HOLMES, judging by wreckage, sank near Goderich. STEAMER TURRET CHIEF of Toronto, total wreck on Keweenaw Point. Loss \$100,000. Crew saved. STEAMER CHARLES F. PRICE, feared lost in Lake Huron. Life belt found. SCHOONER SOPHIE, aground in Georgian Bay. Crew landed. STEAMER A. H. HAWGOOD, hard aground above Point Edward. STEAMER NORTHERN QUEEN, of the Mutual Transportation Company, ashore at Port Franks, slightly damaged. LIGHTSHIP No. 8, lost with crew of 8 off Point Albion, Lake Erie. HOWARD M. HANNA, lost near Port Austin. Crew rescued. BARGE PLYMOUTH sank, with seven men, off St. Martin's Island, Lake Michigan. L. C. WALDO, Detroit-owned, wrecked on Manitoulin Island. Crew saved. BARGE BUTTERS, wooden boat in the lumber trade out of Port William. Feared lost with crew. STEAMER NOTTINGHAM, on Parisian Island, Lake Superior. STEAMER G. R. CROWE, upbound, reported lost. OVERTURNED FREIGHTER, north of Sarnia. Name not yet known.

HUERTA IS UNMOVED BY U. S. ULTIMATUM

Mexican Situation is Regarded as a Critical One—Great Britain Will Doubtless Remain Passive—War May be Declared Any Minute.

(Canadian Press Despatch) NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—A London cable to The Tribune says: "The Times publishes a despatch from Washington which describes the message which Secretary Bryan says is to be issued soon of the utmost importance in setting forth Wilson's policy for the elimination of the Huerta Government. The despatch says: "We have reason to believe that the attitude of the British Government in regard to the dispute between the United States and Mexico remains strictly in accordance with the spirit of Asquith's Guild Hall speech, an attitude of non-intervention with a background of sympathy and good will toward the United States."

"Should Huerta allow his conduct to be influenced by the assumption that he is likely to enjoy active or passive support from Great Britain he is likely to be unwise. Pending the fruition of attitudes of other European Governments toward Huerta, further developments are improbable."

The Mexican question is likely to prove momentous in the history of America's foreign policy. Already it has led to a remarkable extension or rather amplification of the Monroe doctrine and will probably perpetuate the same service for Venustiano Carranza in an organized and dynamic sense. The idea of President Wilson is that the situation in Mexico constitutes a problem not only of practical interest to the United States, but of moral interest to all American republics, and consequently he proposes to associate all republics with himself in counsel, and if necessary in action, for the solution of the Mexican problem. The idea is striking and is likely, if successful, to have tremendous consequences."

Huerta Won't Yield. MEXICO CITY, Nov. 13.—The hour of midnight passed, with no indication from Provisional President Huerta that he intended to accede to the demands made of him by the United States Government in regard to the newly elected congress which

he was requested to prevent from convening. When John Lind early yesterday sent a notification to General Huerta that the United States Government would have no further parley with the Mexican Government unless the provisional president replied to the American demands by six o'clock last evening, he also let General Huerta understand that the Mexican Government must inform the members of the diplomatic corps of its action in respect to the congress by midnight. John Lind, the personal representative of President Wilson, who left the federal capital last evening has arrived in Vera Cruz while Nelson O'Shaughnessy, charge d'affaires of the United States, de la Huerta awaits instructions from Washington. It is generally anticipated here that Washington will instruct Mr. O'Shaughnessy to close the embassy or to turn it over to the legation of some friendly power. All speculation as to the future, however, is tempered by some doubt as to the state of affairs at the national palace. Representatives were made late yesterday to both John Lind and Nelson O'Shaughnessy that in reality Provisional President Huerta had not been apprised of the ultimatum from Washington and this appeared to be substantiated by the statements made at the government offices late last night. It was declared that Adolfo De La Lama, Mexican Minister of Finance himself had engaged in the search for Provisional President Huerta and up to a late hour last night had not succeeded in finding him either at the national palace, at his family home, or at any of the places where he was accustomed to go. Eearly in the evening many persons had regarded this absence as a ruse on the part of General Huerta to avoid the receipt of the notification from the United States, but there seems to be reason to believe that this country and the United States arrived at the point of rupture in their relations without the knowledge of the provisional president of Mexico. Close friends and political associates of General Huerta

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Now The War Really Starts

(Canadian Press Despatch) NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—A cable to the Tribune from London says: "The enrollment of the 'suffragette army' started at Bow, in the east end of London, last week, when about three hundred men and women made a declaration of war. 'The people's army. I promise to serve the common cause of justice and my comrades under our duly-elected officers. I will be a friend to all and a brother to every member of the peace army. I am a sincere believer in universal adult suffrage.' Not a single army officer of the several expeditions was present, but Zelle Emerson, the suffragette, announced that the new army would have as instructor a soldier who had served his country in Egypt."

JOE. STRATFORD HAS PASSED AWAY

Prominent Resident of Brantford by Years Called By Death

Was Manufacturer and Hospital Manager Here

It is with sorrow that the Courier records the death of Mr. Joseph Stratford, who fell asleep early this morning.

He was 67 years of age, and yesterday attended a meeting of the Farmers Binder Twine directors, when he was apparently in his usual health and spirits. In fact, as late as 11 o'clock last evening he was chatting over the phone from his residence. At about 2 o'clock this morning Mrs. Stratford was awakened by his heavy breathing, and before medical aid could be summoned, nearly his convulsions had become the reality. Without any apparent pain he had been called home.

Mr. Stratford was the descendant of a fine old English family. His father, the late William H. Stratford, was born at Sheerness, County of Kent, England, the son of John Stratford, M.D., a member of the Royal College of Surgeons, and surgeon in Lord Grantley's regiment. William came to New York in 1831, where he resided for three years, then went to Oswego, and afterwards came



JOSEPH STRATFORD

to Brantford in 1844, when he established a wholesale drug and grocery business in the premises now occupied by the Borden Club. Joseph Stratford, the second son, when in his teens, went on the road, and achieved very great success as a salesman. Those were the days when travelling, especially in the winter months, imposed very great physical hardship. Vehicles had to be used, and many and interesting were the stories that he had to tell of his adventures and experiences during that period. His associates in like business of that time included Mr. Robert Henry and other well-known early travellers.

In 1856 the late Mr. John H. Stratford, the elder brother, became a partner with his father. In 1869 Mr. Joseph Stratford came into the business, and later the third brother, the late Charles Stratford, John withdrew in 1871; and in 1875 the father also retired, the deceased carrying on the entire business until he also withdrew, some 20 years ago, to take up other pursuits. He was a very effective platform speaker, and was enthusiastic for many years in the interests of the Patrons of Industry, and addressed many meetings throughout Ontario in connection with that movement.

He took great interest for many years in the raising of high-class stock, especially sheep and poultry, at his country residence, Glenhurst, and at his model farm, Oakwood. He was the promoter and prime mover in the establishment of the Farmers' Binder Twine Company, Limited, which enjoyed many years of remarkable success. In connection with the flotation of that concern he spoke at scores of meetings in various counties. Under his management the company paid one year 60 per cent, the following year 90 per cent., and another year 100 per cent. in dividends. Until a year or so before the

Continued on Page Two

IMPRESSIVE SCENE AT THE COURT HOUSE

When Judge Kelly Sentenced Taylor to be Hanged—Prisoner Was Given Time to Prepare to Meet His Maker—Deplorable Crime, Says Judge

Justice, sure, swift and complete, was carried out in full accord with British tradition at the High Court of Assize in this city yesterday.

James Taylor, murderer, and mutilator of Charles Dawson, a boy, is to be hanged by the neck until he is dead in the Brantford jail yard, on Friday, January 23, 1914.

The jury, as announced in the Courier 6 o'clock edition last night, required only 20 minutes to reach a unanimous verdict of Taylor's guilt, in spite of the plea of intoxication put forward by the prisoner's counsel. From the time the jurors left the court-room until the time they returned and through the foreman, James Burns, announced the death verdict, there was no question as to the fate of the maniacal mutilator of the body of Charles Dawson. When all the evidence was presented yesterday there was not a sympathetic eye in the court-room for the prisoner, least of all that of Justice Kelly, whose address to the prisoner was of such a stringent nature that it marks a record in the annals of crime in Brant county.

"I still hope to get life imprisonment," remarked Taylor, when he was taken back to the jail and there placed in the death chamber with two special guards to watch him from now until the day of execution, January 23. Taylor was told to follow the Judge's advice and make peace with his Maker. Luke Ludlow of Onondaga township and John Cornell of St. George are the men who will alternate day and night in watching the prisoner. They were appointed by Sheriff Ross, and the turnkey and jailer have now no concern as to Taylor's safety.

Had there been any doubt as to the fate which awaited Taylor, it was dispelled when Crown Prosecutor Drew addressed the jury. The address was trenchant, it was positive. No room was left for the jury to entertain the plea of intoxication weakly filed by a murderer. Above all, the prisoner's story in his own defence showed the cunning which proved to the jury conclusively that Taylor was

There was a hush, a deadly hush. The Judge, trembling, and visibly affected, gave the prisoner a scathing denunciation seldom heard in the court room. The Judge, incisive representing the majesty of British law, stern yet kindly in his recognition of the Creator of all things, extended the mercy to Taylor, which he said Taylor had not extended to the poor boy whom he did to death. In the meantime, Taylor gazed into space. Not a muscle moved. There was no sign of repentance, of feeling, or consciousness of the awful crime committed. Men in the court room felt their hearts beat for the Judge, in sympathy with his mission, in full accord with the traditions of British justice. A life for a life! The act had been completed all in a day, sure, swift and complete.

Taylor's keepers to-day say his demeanor is the same as usual. He eats heartily, sleeps soundly and acts nonchalantly. He has not asked as yet for a spiritual adviser.

Mr. Hewitt—Gentlemen of the jury, have you agreed upon your verdict? How say you, is the prisoner at the bar guilty or not guilty? Foreman Burns—We find the prisoner, James Taylor, guilty of murder in the first degree. The Judge, James Taylor stand up. Have you anything to say, why (Continued on Page 6)

DENTAL CLINIC TO BE OPENED TO BENEFIT BRANTFORD CHILDREN

Following a trip of inspection to Toronto yesterday by Dr. Ballachey and A. K. Bunnell, representing the Public School Board, it is more than likely that a dental clinic, open to all public school children, will be established in Brantford. It is estimated that such a clinic would cost \$500 for its establishment and \$800 annually for upkeep, but the investment is one that would yield a great return in the betterment of the health of the children. The results achieved in Toronto were found by the Brantford representatives to have been remarkably successful. An inspection of the Toronto system was brought about by the large number of cases of defective teeth reported monthly by the Brantford nurse.

The City of Brantford is threatened with suit by the Toronto General Hospital, according to a letter received this morning from the secretary-treasurer of that institution. Nicola Soldah, a foreigner, who left Brantford to go to Toronto, was only there a short time when he fell ill with typhoid fever. The foreigner had only resided in Brantford a short time. Toronto now bills Brantford with the cost of caring for Soldah, and this city has refused to pay. It is said that the act stipulates a period of time for residence whereby a municipality can be forced to recognize an indigent's upkeep. A query was made at the city hall this morning, if there was a by-law relating to billboards in the city. If so, it was asked if there was any clause in it against travelling billboards such as displayed on local street cars these days. In other cities the practice has been tabooed by the municipal authorities. Court of Revision The Court of Revision meets again this afternoon to give its decision regarding the assessment of the Farmers' Binder Twine Company. Mr. Geo. Ludlow made an offer in writing of \$15,000 to the company, but at a meeting of the directors held

There will be no row over the purchase of civic directories in the city hall this year," said the city clerk this morning. Last year there was one or two in every office, and when the bill came the finance committee roared. The directories are being distributed now through the municipal office. To Close Street The T. H. & B. Company has made an application for the closure of Newport street. In a letter to the city clerk, the company says the street is of no use to the public, and as it owns property on both sides of it, it is desirable in the interests of public safety to close the same. A plan is filed showing their request to be closed the street from Erie Avenue to the Waterous Engine Works. Minor Matters The buildings and grounds committee of the city council meets this afternoon to take up the city hall plans. The Board of Health holds its annual meeting to-morrow night. The town of Flora will appoint a Hydro Commission, and wants to follow Brantford's make-up of the commission. Guelph wants to know if fees have been abolished on Brantford's market

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