on the ordinary shares.

Statuary

irke Says Albert Me-

LONDON, Aug. 9.

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Full of

BRANTFORD, CANADA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1913

ONE CENT

MR. W. F. COCKSHUTT MAKES A REAL GOOD FIRE FIGHTER

Brantford Member and Entire Family Forced to Turn Out and Fight a Fire Near Summer Home at Fox Point-Timely Work Was Done.

ughout the lake districts have been burned. past few weeks has been It is reported that carelessness

Great Outing by Brant-

ford S.O.E. Members

n aft gang aglee.

arrived.

The best laid plans of mice and

added greatly to the competi-

the various events.

homas. Score 7 to 5.

ball- Johnson, referee.

orwards).

Willmett.

Sleith and Reese.

and Beasley (half backs)

Blake, Page, Wilmot and

dash for men- R. Plant, L.

race for married ladies-Mrs

(Continued on Page 3)

AUTOIST'S BACK BROKEN

Recovery of John Hass

of Caledonia.

GALT, Aug. 12.- John Haas,

of the road which had been fill-

in with gravel, and, swerving fron

course, tore through a protecting

ence and down a six foot embank-

nent. Four other occupants of the

the recovery of Haas. He has a wife

escaped with slight scratches and

to Berlin yesterday.

and three young children.

Huntsville Forester has the for the timely intervention of these The danger of spread- gentlemen, the building would likely

and several narrow es- very rampant among the touris cen reported, Mr. W. F. camping parties, who fail very often I.P., and his entire fam- to carefully extinguish their camp vere forced to turn out the other fires when abandoning them. The and light fire in the vicinity of Ontario Forest Preservation Act summer home, and it was on's prescribes a penalty of \$50 for such gh persistent effort that his an offence, but surely an appeal rry was saved from total de- the good judgment of our visiting ion. A similar danger is report- tourists and others will be sufficien Fox Point, Service in the The beauty of the lake shore is church there was abruptly in- great asset to the district, and there on Sunday by the congress should be no relaxation of effort hurriedly turning out to- ex-preserving it from destruction, and

British Troops in Somaliland ictoria Park, Galt, Scene of ed Severe Losses.

ADEN, Arabia,, Aug. 12.-Succe was brought on August 10 to th It was a beautiful day and the small remnant of the camel corps of rand Valley Railway started three British native troops which had los occial cars on their way to Galt be- many officers and men killed o een the hour of 7.50 and 8 a.m. wounded in a battle in the British wo were blessed and the other, the Somaliland protectorate, with folltal third was not. In a dreary dislowers of the Mad Mullah. The Brit place about one mile past ish Commissioner and Commande Blue Lake switch the blooming in-Chief, Horace A. Byatt, withou A steep bank on the right of them:

Size hank on the left of them and after underneath them to alight in was left of the camel corps entrench-

The passengers waited patiently ed eighteen miles to the southeast o two hours before they were relieved. the town of Burao, in the centre of The soft ball that happened to be the protectorate.

vith two boys rendered a little diver-The camel men had been ambushity. The people who left Brantford ed by over 2,000 dervishes, who had rt at 9.45 or as soon after as the missioner has advised the Colonial office in London that many thou he sports were the main feature sand of tribesmen are on the way day and many interesting races path, and that the town of Burao run off. A first class list of likely to be attacked.

He Was Careless.

ball, married ladies vs. single The married ladies won this a thief who operated upon and openowing to the star pitching of ed the safe of Tooke Bros., Limited, 1at St. Henri was clever enough, either ied - Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. to learn the combination from emane. Mrs. Hills, Mrs. Capt. ployees of the company or to possess Miss F. Cowperwaite, Miss from the safe itself, he carelessly perwaite, Miss P. Cowper-looked \$10,000 in bills in pay en-

Terms Accepted.

MONTREAL, Aug. 12 .- The fou hundred moulders who have struck for a nine hour day have been greatly Spoon Race for Ladies- encouraged by the fact that to-day owperwaite, Miss B. Uden, over one hundred union men were taken back by two of the firms, who

Dash- 12 years and under vis. W. Springle, L. Hitchon. d. Dash for Men- L. Mears



President Wilson has nominated Paul Samuel Reinsch, of Madison, Wis. eral minor appointments.

sh a blaze which had broken is the common duty of everyone the proximity of the churca carefully extinguish any fire they Among the active flame may light, where there is the remot ors were Messrs . W. F. Cock-test probability of danger from M.P., and C. J. C. Crump. But | spreading.

Reported to Have Suffer-

ty. The people who left Brantford s a.m. arrived in Galt at 11.45 a.m. while done white British officer and wounded another, as well as killed one who wounded another, as well as killing the brantford at 9 a.m. or wounding fifty or sixty of the man and the crown charges with the Hamilton Bridge Company" said the rope had been spoil
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MONTREAL, Aug. 12.- Though being able to find out a combination

Rear Admiral's Visit

bury (2), H. Castle (Capt.) WINNIPEG, Aug. 12.- Rear Rogers (goal) Plant and Rees miral W. Bridges, formerly of the Castle, Mears and Sleath, British navy and now a citizen of Six Nation Cheifs cks) Mitchell, Croston, Hall, Victoria, Australia, arrived in Winnipeg yesterday, accompanied by his (1) - Team: Stephenson daughter. He is going to England larke and Offord (backs) Lee for a short visit,

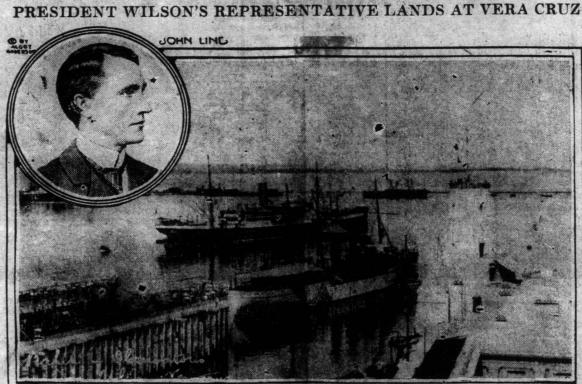
eged Race- Johnson and are now willing to accept their terms

NEW MINISTER TO CHINA?



PAUL S. REINSCH

assistant professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin, to be Minister to China, He sent Mr. Very little recovery is held out for Reinsch's name to the Senate with sev-



President Wilson, in a conference with members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, lifts the veil of secrecy regarding his Mexican policy. He takes the entire question out of the realm of politics and will welcome advice from republicans as well as democrats. His whole idea now is a waiting game.

John Lind, President Wilson's personal representative, lands at Vera Cruz, Mexico, and says that all information concerning the administration's Mexican policy must come from Washington.

IS ON RAMPAGE STEAD M. GAMBLE, BUSINESS AGENT IRON WORKERS UNION IN COURT TO-DAY

H. H. Dewart, K. C. Toronto, Appears for Him at Whitby and Proposes to Call Witnesses in Gamble's Defence - Prisoner is Charged With Putting Sulphuric Acid on a Bridge Rope-- The Case.

Iron Workers Union, a Toronto man, for which it had been intended, before Magistrate John S. Jepson, of Pickering here this morning for furher hearing of the charge against time of damaging property of the time of more than twenty dollars.

H. H. Dewart was present on train on June 10. Later on he saw branch for the small score of the engineer of the open number of the saw burned by something. It was burned by something. It was however, appeared and the crown attempts of the charge against torney appeared and the crown attempts of the open number of the saw branch for the small score of the sixteen runs. It was however, appeared that it was decidedly a bowl-torney appeared and the crown attempts of the open number of the production of the rope and the crown the rope and the crown attempts of the production of the rope and the crown attempts of the production of the rope and the crown attempts of the production of the rope and the crown attempts of the production of the rope and the crown attempts of the production of the production of the rope and the crown attempts of the production of the rope and the crown attempts of the production of th and formerly of the States, apeared H. H. Dewart was present on train on June 16. Later on he saw Brantford went to bat first, and

This action is the indirect result of strike sometime ago of workmen asked Dewart of the crown. engaged in the construction of a via- "We have a section of it" was the "The Hamilton Bridge Company duct at Dixie Creek in Pickering reply.

ope coil and move his hands. Then officials. ope coil and move his hands. Then officials.

saw Gamble throw away a bottle. When it was discovered later that the rope had been damaged, Black re-ter," said Col. Farwell. "I'll call Mr. ter," said Col. Farwell. "I'll call Mr. tope Ryley said was so damaged that it couldn't have been used for scaff-been bowling from the top end all Moisant......103 Con Carne ... 105 Mrs. Castle, Mrs. Sawkins, the ability of Jimmy Valentine in brought to light the bottle Gamble

called Gamble's presence and search Ryley. L. J. Rgers, of he provincial labor- struction for Hamilton Bridge Comatory said he found traces of sul- pany and was on duty at the Dixie no test that he knew of had been Miss B. Uden, Miss N. Step-velopes and merely stole \$900, lying phuric acid on the rope and in the bridge where the alleged offense was of the strength of those parts of the rope damaged by the acid. bottle. The rope an inch and a committed.

Roche, Minister of the Interior, to Indians.

Chief David Johnson of the Ononda- is challenged."

tribes should be settled,

ga band and head of the deputation,

An Arrest

Into Custody by the

Police.

Yesterday High County Constable

Kerr and Sergt. Wallace arrested

Frank W. Dockerty, who is wanted

for the alleged embezzlement of \$340.

Dockerty held a position with the

outhern Packing Co. of Detroit,

nade the haul. Dockerty was brought to the city this morning, and Detective Walsh of Detroit came to

the city also. Dockerty is a Canadi- in the middle?

existence.

township on the new Toronto-Mont- "I would rather have the whole of rope, though they are trying to hang aged to hang on to a one-handed minutes later it would certainly have ion of injuring non-union men en- crown should complete its case at gaged there The Hamilton Bridge this hearing. I propose to call wit-Company have the contract for biuld- nesses and put in my defence now in with?" somebody remraked.

Ryley's Evidence Mr. Ryley is foreman of steel con-

to the approval of the Indian Depart

Other grievances are educational

sent of the Six Nation Council, and

This morning he was brought be

Dockerty will be allowed out upon se curing this amount of bail in tw-

sureties. The Judge will fix a date to

mine whether Dockerty should be ex-

A Big Bridge. SASKATOON, Sask., Aug. 12.

Work will start next week on

ioned girl who used to part her hair

brothers living near Harley.

tradited or not.

Allege Grievances

OTTAWA, Aug. 12.-Half a dozen the Provinces based on pop

Indian chiefs from the Six Nation including Indians, yet, say the Chief

Reserve, near Brantford, Ont., are none of the subsidy granted to On-

in the city to-day to see Hon. Dr tario is spent for the benefit of the

mpress upon him in a polite way that "We have always maintained th

they think some matters of dispute right to expropriate the land on our

between the Government and their reserve for public purposes, subeje

"It is the business of the Govern- ment," said Chief J. S. Johnson

ment to look after our affairs," said the Oneida band, "and now this right

"and when neglect is evident then it facilities, the transfer of Six Nation

is our business to call attention to Indians to other tribes without con-

Under the present law the Domin- the Grand River Navigation claim,

Alleged Embezzler Taken extradition to Detroit. One thousand

leaving the company's employ about new traffic bridge across the south three months ago. It was discovered Saskatchewan River here, being

that \$340 was missing, and Dockerty erected by the provincial governmen

alleged to have been the man who and the city at a cost of \$398,000.

on Government pays subsidies to which is an old dispute.

juarter in diameter was eaten away "Gamble." he said, "was walking by the acid to such an extent that a delegate for the Toronto Structural "that when the bridge company emwitness swore he would not have Iron Workers Union."

(Continued on Page 4) Lightning Did **Much Damage**

In the County

"Well, you won't hang Gamble on

olding purposes. The coil was ex-

pressed to Hamliton at the request

One of the most prolonged and severe electrical storms which this county has witnessed in many a year went over the city Saturday night and Sunday morning. For hours the lightning played havoc with the nerves and skipped high and low over transmission wires of telephone, telegraph and fire department. While no damage was reported in the city, several farmers are reported to have lost heavily from the storm. The big barn of John Shepherd, Vanessa, was struck and destroyed by fire which followed. Mr. Shepherd succeeded in getting his horses out, but 200 bushels of wheat and the rest of the season's crop was entirely desan by birth, and has a mother and troyed. Strange to say the same storm destroyed the barn of Mr. Shepherd's brother-in-law at Kelvin, fore Judge Hardy for purposes of Mr. Jacob Roswell. The latter's loss

was very heavy. Lightning is also reported to have dollars was agreed upon as bail, and destroyed barns at Oakland and Sour Springs. On Friday night Mr. Frank Gundy, Scotland, had two cattle killhear the evidence in order to deter- ed.

In the city there was not much damage. About mid-night Saturday a chimney on the residence at 36 Eagle Ave. was struck by lightning

During the thunder storm on Sun day night a large spruce tree a few feet from the residence of Mr. C. N. Griffin, residing on the Cockshtt Road What has become of the old-fashioned girl who used to part her hair
in the middle?

Orlini, lesiding on the countries was just outside of the city limits was in the countries of the city limits was just outside of the city limits was just outsi

WILSON POLICY IS SCORED

Mexican Situation is Subject of Comment---Ridiculous to Expect Huerta to Hold an Election in Country Where Brute Force Reigns.

strong backing, the editorial says, for stronger action.
"are very unlikely to surrender, and The Daily Mail declared that with we doubt if the United States would the awful welter of war and harbarreally face the stupendous task of ism just patched up at Bucharest, reducing Mexico by force of arms, the American statesman has every election almost borders on the ludi- as possible before resorting to force, in Mexico as an election by ballot, he will treat John Lind courteously,

[Canadian Press Despatch] Arguing that it is impossible for LONDON, Aug. 12.—The Daily Mexico to obtain money until the Chronicle, in an editorial to-day, United States Government recogsays it considers President Wilson's nizes Huerta, and that without money demand that President Huerta re-nounce the presidency of Mexico, a anarchy, The Chronicle considers curious experiment in foreign diplo-macy, and one scarcely likely to be carried through easily.

the best and safest course would be to recognize Huerta and give his gov-ernment an opportunity to redeem A proud race like the Mexican. his pledges of progress. If he failed, the president with a fair, then, it adds, the time will have come

Wilson's demand for a general reason to cling to diplomacy as long rous, because there is no such thing and that if President Huerta is wise the ballot is understood in great because the attitude of Washington

CRICKETERS

don on Holiday and Had Fine Match

A team of Brantford Cricketers direction of the bridge on a ballast

runs only in the first innings. Darch struck the stone. Had the boulder has no right to the possession of this the long field, and Bryden also man-

In the second inning Brant and "Splendid strong rope," said he.

encouraged by making a score of 31 "Good rope for hanging a man runs, which was practically double that of their first innings. It was Company have the contract for bluiding the viaduct.

At the previous session of the preiminary hearing William Black and Job Cordin swore that on June 16, hey saw Gamble seat himself on the Ryley, one of the bridge company

"Well, you won't hang Gamble on the hope that my defence will be so the hope that my defence will be so strong that there will be no commitit." retorted Dewart. "There's been also going to do better, as they began to hit out boundaries for four in nearly every over. In this innings. It was the hope that of their first limings. It was evident however, that London was also going to do better, as they began to hit out boundaries for four in nearly every over. In this innings that of their first limings. It was the sevident however, that London was also going to do better, as they began to hit out boundaries for four in nearly every over. In this innings that of their first limings. It was the sevident however, that London was also going to do better, as they began to hit out boundaries for four in nearly every over. In this innings.

Rustling Brass. 107 Kisland ... 95 Card Michael ... 112 Big Spirit ... 100 Usher put West on to bowl at his this, was a big bridge and a high drop, when this rope was never used end of the pitch, and after awhile he been bowling from the top end all Moisant. pressed to Hamliton at the request good work during the first innings, Cosgrove......108 of the company. Ryley told Dewart was taken off for the rest and was THIRD RACE—2-year-olds, purse was taken off for the rest and was relieved for a few overs by Bryden, who started well by clean bowling May, who had scored 22 runs, with "Is it not a fact," asked Dewart, his first ball. May's place was taken by Pearson, who was dismissed with an 0 score, by Bryden in his second over. After this slight respite, however, the scoring continued in rapid (lds and up, 1 1-16 miles (8): fashion, and Stewart resumed bowlwith a score of 114. The scores. (Continued on Page 4.)

> Hood's Bit of Fun An English beer vendor wrote over

his shop door: "Bear sold here." Tom Hood, who saw it, said it was "The fluid the man sells," Hood explained, "is his own bruin."

PRESIDENT ARRIAGA IS SINKING RAPIDLY



Republic of Portugal, is sinking rapid-He is suffering from kidney

THIS TRAIN HAD

Brantford Journeyed to Lon- Boulder, Seven Tons in Weight, Fell in Front of Western

A team of Brantford Cricketers

burneyed to London Monday to parcipate in a game with the officials

missing destruction from the fall of was ideal for cricket, and although on the line in front of it, between Brantford returned defeated, they Fitzhugh and Teto Juan. The line were unanimous in declaring that was badly torn up and fortunately WHITBY, Ont., Aug. 12.— Stead taken chances on its supporting a Ryley said he saw Gamble and a were funantinous in declaring that when the engine left the rails, dragthe bank. Had it gone the other way

Race Entries At Ft. Erie

SECOND RACE-3-year-olds and through the game, and had done Spring Mass...103 Hearthstone .108

\$500, selling, 51/2 furlongs (9): The Urchin 100 Superl Scarlet Letter .. 100 Alador . FOURTH RACE—Canadian Sports-

man Handicap, value \$1500, 3-year-94 Helen Barbee. 105 ing, London being finally disposed of Calgary 100 Flabbergast .. 106 Mediator.....100 Donerail109 .100 Hamilton 110 FIFTH RACE-3-year-olds and up, purse \$600, handicap 11/8 miles (6):100 aElwah100 ..100 aLochiel .. . lust Red.... Cousin Puss...100 Melton Street.116

SIXTH RACE-3-year-olds and up, ourse \$500, 6 furlongs (7): Brawny......101 Joe Stein110 Big Rock.....108 Russell McGill110

loe Knight....109 Love Day113 SEVENTH RACE—5-year-olds and up, purse \$500, selling, I 1-16 miles: Grosvenor....100 Napier106

Died in Hospital The death took place in the hospital on Sunday of James Edward Hurst, aged 27 years. The remains were sent to the parental home in

THEATRE MEN **QUIT WORK**

Toronto yesterday.

Some 20 men engaged in construction work on the new the-atre on Dalhousie street walked out from work this morning out from work this morning. The men allege that they have not been paid what was coming to them. Saturday last was regular pay day, but there was no work this morning. The men as yet have not decided as to what action they will take. The contract was originally held by Schultz Bros, but was taken over some time ago by Van Dusen of Scotland.

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WANTED-Night porter at once m-9

20 shoemakers' cutters wanted. Apply Sterling Bros., London. m-95 WANTED-Credit drapery trade experienced man; state salary

Box 11, Courier. WANTED—Boy to learn printing Apply No. 9 Queen St. m-79-ti

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WANTED-Chief of Police for town quired to perform other than police LISTS none but a thoroughly reduties; applications, stating salary and giving references, will be received till noon Monday, August 18th, 1913. Address Town Clerk, Niagara-on-the-

FEMALE HELP WANTED WANTED-Cook at the Imperial

WANTED-An experienced maid.

WANTED-Maid for general housework. Apply 122 Darling St. f81tf

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MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

WANTED-Two English boarders in private family. Apply 44 Strath-

WANTED-Painting, papering, etc. Geo. A. Gale, 10 Lawrence. Bell mw-sept ?

WANTED-The man who called for Workman's lawn mower Aug. 2nd to see me. W. G. Hawthorne, 73 Dal-

SITUATIONS found for all unem ployed. Wilson's Employment Bureau, 12 Queen. m-123

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND-Pump vacuum cleaner Owner can have same at Courier office by paying charges. 1-79-ti

LOST-Small gold pin with bir with small pearls. Finder leave at Courer office. Reward. 1-93

FOUND-On Tutela Park, gentle man's wheel. Owner can have by applying to 90 Huron St.

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FOR SALE-Ice cream and confec tionery business on Colborne St., cheap for cash. Box 30, Courier. r-tf FOR SALE-Four Humphrey gas

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ANY PERSON who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manttoba. Saskathewan or Alberta. The applicant mustippear in person at the Dominion Land ageacy or Sub-Agency for the District ontry by proxy may be made at any igency on certain conditions, by father nother, son, daughter, brother or sister of mending homesteader.

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DIED

McKINNON-In Brantford, at 135 Brock St., Roderick McKinnon,

aged 69 years. Funeral will take place Wednesday

hurch, thence to St. Joseph's Ceme

THE MARKETS

VEGETABLES

FRUITS

Friends and acquaintances kindly

orning, at 8.30 o'clock, to St. Mary's

Ont., in his 79th year.

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Brant Ave., containing hall, parlor,

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gas and electric light, verandah.

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1450-Two storey brick, eight rooms, double lot, good condition,

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s the biggest value we have ever

had to offer. Call and get par-ticulars. Suitable for sub-divi-

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Cottage-Red brick cottage, 6

rooms and bath and veranda,

good locality. Must be sold, as

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Do., basket Huckleberries, basket

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For Sale 200 Farms, All Sizes. Call for Catalogue.

\$3000 for 441/2 acres, good fram-

\$3600 for 58 acres, 41/2 miles from Brantford, soil clay loam, frame house, 8 rooms, two barns, one 32 x 54, No. 2 26x40, drive shed, and three acres of fruit. Possession any tim \$7000 for 98 acres near Alberton nine miles from the city, a choice farm, clay loam, good buildings. 00 \$10,000 for 132 acres of choice land

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ing hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, three bedrooms with closets, twocompartment cellar, hard and soft water. This price includes two extra lots 40x150. This is a nice comfortable home and a snap at above

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7 South Market Street, Insurance and Investments.

Over \$2150-New 2-storey brick, gas, electric lights, complete

plumbing. A snap. \$2000 New brick cottage

gas, electric lights, complete plumbing, verandah, North Ward. \$2250 Good 134-storey brick sewers, gas, verandah, lot 3!

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good lot, very central.

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During the erection of their new office building the Bank of Montreal will occupy temporary quarters at 68 Market St., in the John Milton build-

house, 8 rooms, two barns; one 24 x 30, other 28 x 50, drive barn 22x30, four acres of timber, 6 miles from

eight miles from city, two good dwellings, large bank barn, barn No. 2, 30x50.

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\$2500-New brick bungalow,

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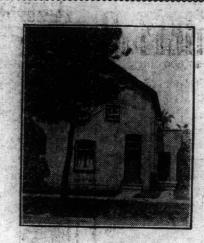
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#2200—Fine residence on Grey, just off George; 4 bedrooms, double parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, gas, sewer connections,

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NELSON STREET-Very complete storey and three-quarter dwelling on splendid lot near Alfred Street. SPLENDID BUILDING LOTS-On Grey St., 33x132, at \$350.00 and \$325.00; on Murray St., 38 x 104, at \$450.00.

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Our observation is that it is better

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For Sale

\$1650-Red brick cottage on Edward St., contains vestibule, parlor, dining room, kitchen, summer kitchen, sink, hard and soft water, 3 bedrooms, newly decorated all through, large lot. This is a real bargain tor

\$2000-Brick cottage on Wellington St., 3 living rooms, 3 bedrooms, summer kitchen, sink in kitchen, bathroom, electric light- and front verandah, a nice lot of fruit Lot 33x132. No. 476 F.E.

\$3000-New two storey brick house on Brock St., good location, contains reception hall, dining-room, kitchen, washroom, 3 bedrooms upstairs, bath complete, cellar full size with furnace, electric light and gas, front verandah. No. 477 F.E.

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Everett Wrest-"Wunst I 1350-New red brick cottage, East over by an ice wagon."

Sleepy Sim—"Dat's nuttin' Ward, convenient to the factories. Sold on easy payments. Immediate been rnu over by a push cart.

No woman can be happy before she succeeds in getting a strangle hold on her jealousy. Fashion News

It isn't believed the slit skirt can be made popular in Boston, where so many people have defective vision—
Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Price \$1350, to wind an estate. Rents \$11 a \$550 required down.

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City News Items

........ Took Off Shingles

During the electric storm Saturd hight shingles were torn from roof of a residence at the corner Greenwich and Eagle Ave.

Mourn the Loss Mr and Mrs James Martin, 2 lotte street, mourn the loss of infant son, Peter Lloyd, aged

Extremely Sad

Much sympathy is extended Cobden of the local polic and residing at 78 Spring St. loss of his son, Albert Abel months, who died yesterday case is rendered extremely sa ing to Mrs. Cobden having away only a few months ago Township Council Meet.

A special meeting of the Bran Township Compile will be held night in the office of Township Smith. A deputation will wait he council in connection with Echo Place sidewalk squabble.

At the Gem Theatre.

The management of the Gem tre will change pictures three nesdays, and Fridays. Slave" for Wednesday and Thu Other carefully selected photo will be included in each pro-The Sharon Sisters in an acce singing and dancing specialty pleasing.

Successful Excursion

The annual excursion of the Church A. Y. P. U., which was over the T. H. and B. to Ham and from there to the Queen was very largely patronized. 8 coaches to carry the man kers. Those who took in cursion were given an ext whe allowed to stop over in ead wants to look out for his neck. ton for one hour to witness It takes a highly philosophical Boys' and Girls' Re-union

Fall Fairs

Our observation is that it is bette	
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Potatoe race for ladies- Mrs. ford, Mrs. Cochrane, Miss F. 75 yard race for boys under 8. Davis, H. Richards, W. Willmet

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75 vd race for girls, 15 and under -C. Hills, E. Cowperwaite, M. Wrey. 100 yd dressed race for men-A. Johnson, L. Mears, J. Rouse.

Nail Driving Contest for Ladies—
Mrs. Hills, Mrs. King, Mrs. Collins, Committee race, 100 yards—
Collins, A. Hills, H. King.

Synthesis and Corp., 30 @ 193.

Winnipeg, 30 @ 193.

Gen. Elec., 50 @ 109¼.

B. C. Packers, 10 @ 1375%.

Braz. xd., 1424 @ 90¾ to 91½.

Spanish River, 75 @ 24¼ to 25.

ollins, A. Hills, H. King. After the races were finished the revellers enjoyed themselves as only picnickers know how and after one of the most successful outings of the season they returned to Brantford Can. Perm., 25 @ 182. arriving here about 10.30 p.m., a tired but a very happy party.

Those in Charge The fololwing gentlemen charge of the excursion: Chairman- P.D.D. Bro. J. F. Van

Secretary- Treasurer- P. P. Bro R. W. Edwards. Sports Committee-Chairman, P.P. Bro. G. Thomas; secretary, P.P. Bro S. G. Macklin, P. P. Bro. C. S. Noble W. P. Bro. J. W. White, W.P. Bro W. Lewis, Bros. A. B. Lee, F. Lee dies- Mrs. Willmett, Miss F. Cow- H. King, H. Castle, C. Davis, P.P.

Advertising Committee— P.P. Bro W. H. Jones and Bro. A. B. Lee.

when you asked me to say the word until Wednesday, 20th. that was to make you happy for life,

********* MARKET REPORTS

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.-Rain relie which, however, missed Kansas and most of Missouri, brought about a set-tack today in price of corn. The finish of trading was nervous at a net decline of 3-8c to 5-8c. Wheat closed un-changed to 1-8c higher, oats the same as Saturday night to 1-4c up and pro-visions varying from a shade off to 25c

HOLIDAY IN WINNIPEG. Winnipeg Grain Exchange way TORONTO GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat, fall, bushel \$0 99 to \$1 00 Barley, bushel 0 53 0 60 Peas, bushel 1 00 Oats, bushel 0 40 Eye, bushel 0 65 Eye, bushel 0 51 0 52 Buckwheat, bushel 0 51 0 52 TORONTO DAIRY MARKET. atter, creamery, lb. rolls. 0 27
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MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET, MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 11.—Close-Wheat—Sept., 86½c; Dec., 89½ to 89½c; May, 94%c; No. 1 hard, 89½c; No. 1 northern, 85½ to 89c; No. 2 do., 85½ to 87c; No. 3 wheat, 84 to 85½c.
Corn—No. 3 yellow, 75 to 76c.
Oats—No. 1 white, 36 to 37½c.
Rye—No. 2, 57½ to 59½c.
Flour—Unchanged.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. ULUTH, Aug. 11.—Close—Wheat— 1 hard, 88%c; No. 1 northern, 87%c 2 do., 85B to 86%c; No. 1 northern rrive, 87%c; May, 95c nominal; Sept. asked; Dec., 90c.

CATTLE MARKETS

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

MONTREAL, Aug. 11.—At the Montreal stock yards, West End Market, receipts of live stock for the week ended Aug. 9 were 1600 cattle, 900 sheep and lambs, 2400 hogs and 1000 calves. For sale today 1100 cattle, 1800 sheep and lambs, 1250 hogs and 525 calves.

There was no important change in the condition of the market for cattle today, but the feeling was easy, owing to the increased offerings of the medium and common class, and the fact that the demand from packers was somewhat limited for all grades, as they carried over from last week a larger stock of dressed beef than usual on account of warm weather. Choice steers sold at high as \$7, but the bulk of the trade in choice stock was done at \$6.25 to \$6.50 per owt.

were made at 5½c, and grass fed at 3½c per pound.

The feature of the hog trade is the weaker feeling which has developed in the market since this day week, and prices have declined 25 to 30c per cwt., owing to increased receipts.

Butchers' cattle, choice, \$6.50 to \$6.75; medium, \$5 to \$6; common, \$4 to \$4.25; canners, \$5 to \$5.25; butchers' cattle, choice cows, \$5 to \$5.25; medium, \$4 to \$4.56; bulls, \$4.25 to \$5.50; milkers, choice, \$70 to \$75 each; common and medium, \$60 to \$65 each; springers, \$50 to \$55; sheep, swes, \$4.50; bucks and culls, \$4 to \$4.25; lambs, \$6.25 to \$7; hogs, f.o.b., \$10.50 to \$10.70; calves, \$3 to \$10.

to \$8.95.
Sheep—Recipts, \$7,000; market, 10c lower; native, \$3.80 to \$4.85; yearlings, \$5.10 to \$5.85; lambs, native, \$7.25 to \$7.40

Will Increase Privy Council. LONDON, Aug. 11.—(C.A.P.)—Lord LONDON, Aug. 11.—(C.A.P.)—Lord Haldane's appellate jurisdiction bill, which already has been approved by the house of lords, and which provides for two additional judges to sit on the judicial committee of the privy council, passed its third reading in the commons last night. The amendment to reduce the number to one was rejected by a large majority.

Munro Ferguson thought the proposed judges would not be wanted if all the present ones were "active."

TORONTO SALES

Can. Bread, 350 @ 181/2 to 191/2. Steel of Can., 85 @ 19. Do pfd., 85 @ 85. Twin City, 126 @ 1043/4 to 105 Cement, 60 at 313/4. Steel Corp., 50 @ 45.

N. Burt pfd., 12 @ 95. Canners, 40 @ 69. Dom., 10 @ 213 to 2131/4 Crown Reserve xd., 1200 @ 170. Hollinger, 250 @ 1450. La Rose, 500 @ 220.

MacDonald, 210 @ 36½ to 37. Tucketts, 10 @ 39¾. Maple Leaf pfd., 60 @ 90¼. standard, preserved and recommended by physicians. for Women's Ailments Dr Martel's

Female Pills, at your druggists SINGLE FARE TO HAMILTON ACCOUNT "OLD HOME WEEK."

Not Happy

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All tickets will be valid for return

Tug of War— Salisbury lodge won to Wolfe lodge two out of three.

Hub (grumpily)—Hesitated Huh!

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You never did say it.—Boston TransHitchen R. Rows C. Udan

In seeking full measure of remuneration, employes in many lines look to lity." Could anything be simpler and more elementary?—Chicago Recordwhere I'm going for my holidays as it is what with.

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weight. I was araid the disease was Cancer.

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Paris News

the evening service in St. James' Church Sunday night the electric light league as owner. iuses burnt out, leaving the church in darkness. A few coal oil lamps tirely green team, had swatted the had to answer during the evening. Mr. J. Sid Armitage, who was a oured England this summer, returned on Saturday, having gained con- new faces on the squad. iderably in weight during his holi-days. He is loud in his praise of the ter the series, saying, "you've got day party with whom she was spend hospitality extended to the Canadians some grand new material there, Conon every hand, while away from home. Some of the thirty members of the ocal club were at the G. T. R. sta- smiled his slow, sad smile. "Yes, I ion to welcome their brother bowler guess we have Conny," he answered. when he returned, having brought additional honors to the home club in to develop." that he was one of the rink which won the gold medals for the highest

vinning average. The death took place in Paris on n the 57th year of her age. She had peen in poor health, and for the past old team which had made him famwho survives. Besides the grief- over entirely. stricken huband, there is left to The old Roman thought he had to be careful." mourn her loss an adopted daughter, the winning combination this sea-Geo. Wall of Brantford, Mr. Jos. embryo. Wall of Harrisburg and Robert and John Wall of Paris, to whom the sympathy of their community is ex- Morrie Rath, buck Weaver, Chink

ly attended.

the Sacred Heart Club and the Inter- second best team in the league-eclip national Harvester Co. on Saturday. sed only by the Athletics. They can't The S. H. C. nosed out a victory by see why it shouldn't be the class of CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Cattle—Receipts
14.500; market, strong; beeves, \$7.20 to
\$9.20; Texas steers, \$6.85 to \$7.90; stockers and feeders, \$5.40 to \$7.75; cows and

double header bill.

damage was done. The large barn and Williams is a corker. Agnew of. Mr. John Burt was struck but is an excellent catcher. uckily did not take fire.

Mr. James Young of Chicago is to weld together another of visiting his old home here. Mr. Jay Y. Wood of Buffalo was re- a mighty task, but even his keenest newing old acquaintainces in town on critics believe he's beginning to make

Wilson Policy is Scored

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will be largely determined by M Lind's report. The United States staff, and an outfield. Give him his cannot remain unmoved for an in definite period, continues the Mail, stroying his opponents and gradu-ally establishing more or less of beneficent despaties. If It beneficent despotism. If Huerta will planting the veterans with youngpower, no doubt America will recogpower, no doubt America will recog- a Chicago standpoint Jennings has nize him, notwithstanding the dubi- picked up a more than ordinarily ous and blood stained incidents, good pitcher in Rauss. But he still which marked his ascent.' Strong Hand Necessary

LONDON, Aug. 12.-The Morning Post finds a parallel between the situation which preceded the Spanish-American war and the present Forty years in use, 20 years the Mexican situation. It says if President Wilson thinks with the pacific- ly started in to make over a new ists that good words and patience will solve the problem, he will drift into the storm he wishes to avoid, but that if he sees that nothing short again before long. of a strong government in Mexico will make the maintenance of peace possible, he will decide either to befriend the party in Mexico that of- thick oily preparation can't penetrate

The aim of futurist sculpture, says a futurist, is simply the "synthesis is more virtue than in a whole bottle of human dynamism," which is to be reached by "uniting atmospheric blocks with elements of concrete reation, employes in many lines look to the Wants to point thewayto oppositions.

COMMY GATHERS FINE MATERIAL FOR NEXT YEAR

White Sox a Club that Should be in American League Race in 1914.

ATHLETICS CAME WIT A RUSH

Mack's Boys Shot to Front Before Critics Believed They Were Ready.

Several years ago the Philadelphia Athletics visited the old White Sox Park on Thirty-ninth Street. It was the last season the Hose

played in that structure. Comiskey had a squad of veterans, some of his players having drawn pay from him almost since he entered the big

The Athletics, with an almost er White Sox in a manner that left no doubt of their superiority. nember of the Canadian bowlers who Collins, Frank Baker, Barry, Stuffy McInnis-yes. there were several

Manager Cornelius McGillicuddy

"But it'll take a couple of years for it Did It Next Year It was the following year Mack's

youths swept through the American league and then cleaned up the fam-Wednesday, Aug. 6 of Charlotte Wall, ous Cubs for the world's title in-beloved wife of Mr .Chris. Bullock, easy fashion. Mack was the first to give up the

few weeks gradually sank despite ous during the early days of the every care and attention. Deceased league and sought to build up an was very favorably known in Paris, entirely new outfit. Mack's words be sure she's just had bargain fever. having spent all her life in or near must have left some impression on the town. She was married about Comiskey. For it wasn't long before in her husband. Why she can sit in 35 years ago to Mr. Chris. Bullock, he set out to build his White Sox the back seat of a motor car when

Mrs. Shay of Chicago, three sisters: son. But Walsh failed to come ac-Mrs. Hawley of Brantford, Mrs. Row- ross and he must wait another seaen of Toronto and Mrs. H. Tutton son. But unimpartial critics must Sheffield and four brothers, Mr. confess he has a titular squad in the Last season he added Ray Schalk

Mattick and Joe Benz to his outfit. The funeral took place on Friday to Paris cemetery and was very large-ly attended.

This year he has picked up Hal Chase, "Reb" Russell, "Buck" O'Brien Joe Berger and Larry Chappell. Here Joe Berger and Larry Chappell. Here The best ball game of the season are a large number of stars, most of in the town league was that between them still youths, on whom he can rethe two leaders of the league, ly. Many folks think he has the Valid Returning August 20, 1913

No. 1 mill won their first victory On paper the Browns have a won when they defeated the Sanderson derful staff of youthful performers Harold Co. in the other half of the They possess an amazinly strong staff of left-handed pitchers. Pratt Lightning on Saturday night was very vivid and terrifying but little

Every fan is watching Frank Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cove left Chance with considerable interest. yesterday for a brief holiday in Engmachine in the Cubs. Now's he out same type for the New Yorkers. It's

headway. Bad Looking Lot When he began at New York he had a "punk" infield, outside of Hal Chase. Prince Hal didn't have the "ambish" and was traded. Chance has a peppery infield of the kind he likes. He still is somewhat weak at second, but has his eyes open. He is working hard in an atfull three years-the life of his contract- and he'll come across with a

looks somewhat weak at first and second. He hasn't fared so well some of the others in his pick of new men, but may do better next sea-

McGraw seems to be swimming along in the other league with his buch of old timers and hasn't a pealaggregation. But he did let a whole bunch go after winning a world's title once, and many do the same

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Mr. and Mrs. O. Ferris who have een visiting in Niagara have returned

Mr. and Mrs. C. Poole and son are olidaying at Mr. S. Canfields. Mr. Brown of Silver Hill spent unday at Mr. W. Stettler's. Mrs. D. Mooney and children, who have been visiting with Mrs. W. C. Day are spending a few days in

Miss Jean Wilson of Hamilton is isiting with her aunt, Mrs. W. Purs-

Mrs. W. Beam and Mr. and Mrs. R. Hill took tea with Mrs. J. Merrit Quarterly meeting was held in the Methodist Church Sunday afternoon. It was very well attended.

Miss H. Bridge has returned to Hamilton after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. R. Vanevery. Miss Alice Baker of Kalamaya isiting her aunt, Mrs. H. Baker. Master Frank Gray and his mother of St. Thomas is visiting with Mr. W. Grav.

Miss Minnie Hodge of Gelph is vising her frend Miss C. enry.

YOUNG LADY SHOT Had Long Rough Ride to Get Train for Toronto

TORONTO, Aug. 12.-Miss Florence Santon, 326 Euclid avenue, was ing her holidays in Algonquin Parl and was taken sixteen miles acros a rough and bumpy road to the nearest railway station to catch a train to carry her into Toronto. At Parkdale she was met by Miles' and oulance and taken to the General Hospital, where the bullet was gxtracted. She is reported to be doing

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CIVIC HOLIDAY

It has become the custom in all Ontario centres to set one day apart in

each year as a civic holiday. Some people contend that, in this section of the Province, at least, there should be mutual agreement as to one date for such cities as Toronto, Hamilton, London, Brantford, Guelph and so on: but should there?

such an overwhelming tax upon transportation facilities that many hundreds of citizens could not be accommodated.

If several communities chose the to supply enough cars for in-and-out business?

And while on this subject it might be as well to refer to a quite general their fun.

which attempted to supply an attractive home program for all such days, or even for more than one of them. would pretty soon find itself in a financial hole.

The time has passed when the running of races, or tugs-of-war, or some such things of that kind, are sufficient they will only have themselves to to draw any kind of a gate. In the blame. case of cities, there has to be an elaborate and expensive list of attractions, not only to attract outsiders, but also to keep residents at home.

Take the last celebration as an example. Many citizens worked hard on behalf of that, and the program— that, without the organ seeking to still owing to the absence of a drydock it was in celebration of the Coronation of King George-was splendidly arranged, with military features, big display of fireworks at night, and all the rest of it. The subscription list was large and the receipts were large, yet at the close the deficit was quite big. In fact, it was necessary to call upon the balance of the gala day fund left by the late Mr. Thomas Elliott when Mayor-a balance derived from a somewhat inexpensive program, which sufficed in those days when the public did not expect so much for their money.

This article is not written with th idea of discouraging home programsfar from it-but to show that those who say in a light way that something should be done haven't been through the mill.

It might be a good idea to make Brantford's civic holiday, each year, the occasion of a big set of attractions, and with a strong committee at the back of things that date might no doubt be made a big annual success.

FEMININE ATTRACTIONS

All members of the fair sex like to appear atractive when liable to public observation. That is natural and proper, and there only seems to be one exception to the rule-that is during housecleaning time, when no known daughter of Eve ever seems to care whether she looks like the breakingup of a hard winter, or a rag-bag with a towel around the top.

A somewhat dangerous phase of this feminine desire to look as well as possible is reported in connection with girls who work among machinery. 'An exchange points out that the factory Stead M. Gamble inspectors of Ontario complain that i is difficult to induce the female factory operative to do her hair in a manner that ensures neatness and safety. It adds that many will recall the old song, "And her golden hair was hang- union men?" asked Dewart, Ryley ing down her back." Well, this may didn't know if it were a strike or be all right for young women in the lock-out, but there was trouble at wild oats. home, but in the factory the golden any event. curls are a menace to the young women's safety. It is liable to get caught in the machinery; it is, moreover, re- He did not invite them to go along. garded as unsanitary. The Ontario Factories Act contains a provision to them, 'Come along t Dixie Holwhich prescribes the manner in which low,' will you swear ou didn't factory girls must arrange their hair asked Dewart. during working hours. The girls are instructed that their heads must not be "fussed up" until evening, when posed container of the acid was a their "steady company" comes to see flask. them. Do the girls bow meekly to the law's decrees? They assuredly do not. They love their little marcel waves and other modes in coiffure too much for that. They are saucy about it. One of the inspectors, Mrs. Brown, says the girls are very independent in tone, and defy the efforts of forewomen who try to make them wear their hair plainly pinned up, or covered by caps. Another inspector, Miss Carlyle, makes the same complaint. And what is the Government going to the proprietor who permits his em- yer gets his.

ployees to wear their hair "fussed up. liss Carlyle threatens to be severe with such individuals in future, but it actory girls are determined to disobey his brutal "man-made law" they will probably beat it. Some years ago some proprietors of large stores tried abolish what shop girls deemed the harmless necessary "rat," but they did ot succeed very well. The desire of the average working girl is for an impressive coiffure, irrespective of the langer involved.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Come to think of it, "civic" is one hind end backwards, and it makes no

A detective in Ontario, during the course of an investigation, went to a garden and dug up \$1400. Had the amount been in gold, he could have classified the find as carrots.

The Toronto Star (Liberal) declares Take the case of the Queen City as that the Conservative party is a "vican example. On the date of its recent tim of nerves." Perhaps so. They celebration there the papers recorded have their own still intact, and have also cabbaged the former nerve of the

If some of the fathers of Hamilton of one hundred years ago could see same date, how on earth would the what is being done there in honor of railway and kindred companies be able hem they would be apt to think that 'nstead of "Ambitious" it should be known as the "Rampageous City."

An archæologist announces that he cry that Brantford has too few local has discovered a tablet in Babylon attractions on holidays-that people whose inscription declares that it was have to go out of the city to obtain the women who caused the Flood. And it couldn't have been suffragettes, at This is largely true, but the city that, because if so no males would have been allowed on the ark.

> The C.P.R. has cancelled a recent order to have train crews assist women, dressed in the latest fashion, on and off trains. Well, if the effort on their own part involves divided skirts,

The Toronto Globe is still banging away at the idea that Reciprocity would be a good thing for Canada. Surely the people gave the Laurierites a hot enough dose at the polls over further parade that defunct issue this sufficiently large for the purpose, warm weather.

British medical men made a pilgrimage to South Kensington museum to examine the head of the gent recently dug up in the Old Land whose cranium is computed to be half a million years old. At the same time, Canadian oarsmen have been cleaning up championships in the United States Which skull honors would you prefer?

Renfrew Mercury (Liberal): The Globe and its whisky advertisements, lespite elaborate explanations, con inue to harm Mr. Rowell's cause. Learned men may see the force of the arguments why the Globe may assail the traffic, and yet take its advertisements, but the average man loes not see through these fine dis-

The British, French and German Governments, it is officially explained, ecognized President Huerta as "Pro isional President pending an elecion." because it was felt that such a ourse was "likely to assist in the retoration of order." This was recommended on recommendation of the epresentatives of those countries, and t was Mr. Wilson, U. S. ambassador, who made a congratulatory speech to Huerta regarding the same. Now President Wilson has refused to adopt that course as far as his nation is concerned, and the fat is in the fire, because Huerta realizes that by defying Uncle Sam he is adding greatly to his own popularity.

In Court To-day

(Continued from Page 1) ployees asked for five cents an hour more wages the company locked out

Ryley told of riding from Agin- my der, it would have been a shame court to the bridge on the work train on June 6 with Gamble and McCuaig. "If both these men swear you said

One of the men Ryley said had "You have known Gamble a good while."

"Yes." "Pretty decent fellow "

"Not the kind of a fellow who would saturate a rope with acid?" "I thought he would have more "He hasn't that kind of a reputa-

This concluded Ryley's exam aa-

tion and at 12.10 court adjourned. To the victor belongs the spoils, do about it? All it can do is to fine or what is left of them after the law

******** What the Other Fellow Thinks.

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The Chinese Rebellion.

Montreal Star: What has been oc

curring in Mexico and the Balkans

has drawn away attention from the

deplorable state of affairs in China.

There is little doubt that the action of

the powers over the notorious loan

was largely instrumental in precipitating the latest rebellion. Had the powers been les greedy and given the Republic the loan which she needed on any sort of generous terms, of those words which may be spelled the new government might have steered itself into a position of stability. But instead of doing so, the Powers, who claim to bear the burden of civilization, haggled and quarrelled until the densest of Chinamen could see that they all meant to grab some of his patrimony in return for their lann, They wanted to lend China more than she needed so that they might seize territory when she was unable to repay. They squabbled over the apointment of the officials who should ook after their interests in the debt until it beame aparent that they were trying to jockey one another rather than help China. If any westerner

> Sir Richard McBride Speaks Out. Peterboro Review: Sir Richard Mc-Bride, Premier of British Columbia has been stating in his own straightforward way his views on varous subjects; more particularly on the nave question and the question of Oriental mmigration.

can find any satisfaction in this treat

ment of China he is welcome to it.

On the naval question and emergency he gives his opinion very plainly and forcibly, he says: "Canada, unfortunately is not able to boast that she has shouldered her share in the support of the Empire's

"Some talked continually of emergency, urging that there, was no sity for aid. I have no patience with such doctrine. If there has to be an emergency established to impel Can adians to do their duty, I would say "for shame."

Drydock for Canada.

Ottawa Journal: The despatch from Montreal this mornig stating that the Canadian Pacific Steamship Manitoba," would have to go to drydock at Broolykn, N.Y., for repair which cannot be secured in Canada draws attention to the fact that the Borden government has just let the contract for the construction at Levis. Que., of what will be the largest and most up-to-date dry dock on the North American continent. Work of construction will be commenced immediately and it is hoped that the dock will be in readiness to accommodate the largest ocean liners with-********

With the City Police Whitwell Derbyshire

The police court this morning was Usher held in the Magistrate's office, and Richardson was disposed of early. Adjournments Stewart and drunks were greatly in evidence, Whitten no less than six revellers being ar- Bryden raigned,

ted \$13 to the court funds. Mr. Sanderson was very nice about it, sendng his check forward.

Wm. Howie, who was up for vorking, was allowed to go. Jas Taylor, a vagrant, after getting cleaned up, was let out to get a job. Jno. Powers, a billed man, who got under the influence of liquor, was

EAST OAKLAND

Mr. Joseph Beals has his son, Christopher from the city, assisting him repairing his barn this week. Miss Bandy McIntyre was the guest

of Mrs. John Bian on Thursday. Miss F. Oriley and her mother, Mrs. John McIntyre, were calling o Mr. George Edie on Thursday. Mr. Thomas Briant was calling on riends and acquaintainces on Thurs-

View-cints Mrs. Gramerry-When I married you, I theregit you'd sown your

Grandrey-With all your money





ONE OF THE CITY GATES OF CANTON.

Five hundred men were killed or wounded in the fighting between the Northern government troops and the rebels at the East Gate of Canton, China, which was attacked by two divisions of the Northern Army. The position of

Reinforcements consisting of a detachment of an Indian regiment from Hong Kong have arrived to guard the lives and property of foreigners in the

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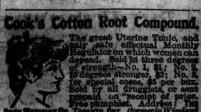
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+++++++++++++++++++++ Laid at Rest

*************** Edward T. Charles. All that was mortal of the late Edward T. Charles, was laid peacefully to rest Sunday afternoon in Mt Hope cemetery. Rev. H. A. Wright conlucted impressive services at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. S. R. Eacrett, 128 Northumberland Street the Woodmen conductfed services at the grave. There was a large turnout of Woodmen and the members of the Sons of England. the World, Joseph Bond, Joseph Broadbent and John Johnson; S.O.E. I. H. Adams, A. J. Stevens, J. Sutch.

The following floral tributes were Choir: sprays, Mr. land Mrs. M. Eac- his arrival here last night. "Our rett; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Eaerett; Mr. mission is a simple one, it is to repay and Mrs. Jas. Loney and family:
Miss J. A. Smith, Miss J. G. Hunter.
Mr. D. G. Husband, Mr. and Mrs. S.
Dymond, Messrs. Reg. and Lloyd
nial of freedom." General Diaz was Miss V. Patte. Miss E. Waddel, Mr. put up at the Hotel Vancouver.

and Mrs. F. Gibbs. Beatrice Ladd

Mr and Mrs Henry Ladd, 14 Stew-

GAVE BIRTH TO A DAUGHTER

[Canadian Press Despatch] WOODSTOCK, Ont Aug. 12. -Mrs. Grace Beemer, awaiting her trial on the charge of mur-Fred Beemer of Blenheim township, by strychnine poison, was yesterday safely delivered of a daughter in Woodstock Hospital. Her eight other children have all been placed in foster homes by the Children's Aid

Mxicans at Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Aug. 12. - "Our mission is not here nor in the United Pillow "Father", the family; spray, States, but in Japan," said Senor Ro-Grandchildren; wreath, Brantford meros, chief of staff of General Felix Camp. W. O. W.; wreath, Salisbury Diaz, prospective candidate for presi-Lodge, S. O. E.: wreath, Brant Ave. dent of the Republic of Mexico, on Dymond, Mrs. Reynolds, Louie and accompanied by his wife and her con-Grace. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bragg, fidante, Miss Marie Oregon, and they

Will Be Brought Back Chief Slemi nstated this morning that Arthur Gillen who is at present art street, mourn the loss of their in the tolls at Sarnia, charged with ten months old daughter, Beatrice, obtaining money under false pretenwho died this morning. The funeral ces, would be brought back to Bran:takes place to-morrow afternoon to ford to face a similar charge as soon as his trial at Sarnia was over.



Personal ‡ Mr. Harold Preston was at Port

Dover yesterday.

Mr. William Maxwell took in the elebration at Hamilton yesterday.

mbitious City yesterday. Mr. Harold Colmer spent yester

Miss Ethel Brown, 56 Bridge St eaves to-morrow morning to spend

venue, Brantford.- Hamilton Spec

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Verity and sons Mr. and Mrs. Chas. verity and Mr. The pentions for the surburban and Reginald, Lloyd and George and Mr. from several of the surburban and by Dover yesterday.

Miss Margaret Caldwell returned to the city Sunday evening after visit- cure an estimate of the cost, ing at the parental home at Galt and

has been in the twin cities for a few a resident for alleged assault on his days on business, left for the coast wife. Later the wife withdrew Wednesday night. — Fort William charge.

Messrs. Ashton and George Cockspending a few days with their grand the session of the Grand parents, Rev. Robert and Mrs. Ash-this order. on, Mohawk parsonage.

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. M. Bell announce the engagement of their oungest daughter, Polly, to Mr. F. Campbell Brown, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stevenson Brown, of the Brant House, Burlington Montreal. The marriage will take August 21st. place in the early autumn. -(Mr. Brown is a nephew of the Misses Philip, Darling Street, city).

Received Engagement
The band of the 25th Brant Dragoons has been engaged to furnish the music at the annual military tatoo to be held in the village of Burord on the evening of August 20.

Forget Their Manners. A number of members of the male sex (sorry we can't call them gentle-men) forgot their manners last night while coming up from Hamilton Radial cars. The men deliberately took a number of seats and allowed ladies to stand in the aisle all the way from the Ambitious City.

Shot Through Hand Hazleton on Saturday last, accidentlly shot himself through the han! Getting Richer. with a 22-calibre rifle bullet. They

Voters Lists

The Township of Brantford voters ists are being sent out by Townshi, Clerk Smith to-day. Copies are sent the post offices, the public schools in two ridings, a double quantity sent to the members and would-be members of parliament.

Matches Next Week their last rifle practice to-day pre- months, whose death occurred vious to the Toronto matches next week. The following will represent extended to Mr. and Mrs. Maddock the Cadets: Sergt, Palmer, Corporal in their very sad loss. The funeral sanderson, Cadets Foster, Thomas, takes place to-morrow afternoon : Neill. The boys are all good shots, Mt. Hope cellent showing. Cadets Neill and Visiting City and they are expected to make an ex-Thomas will go on to Ottawa to take part in the D.R.A. matches, which formerly a well known grocery will be held the following week. Brantford, called on the Courier be held the following week.

will be inserted in the Courier free of charge. Charges-Births, marriages, deaths nemorials and cards of thanks, 50 Woke Up Waterford

or each subsequent insertion.



Local News

ant weatherr prevails generally cept that a few scattered sho have occurred from Alberta to

Mr. Chas. Crompton was in Port Dover yesterday.

Mr. Percy O'Neill was in Hamil-

Band Concert
The Salvation Army band will play at Tutela Park Thursday even-Mr. Frank Roantree visited the

Temperature for the last 24 hours. Highest 78, lowest, 50. For the same date last year, highest 72, lowest 60

Mr. C. H. Hinsley is the guest of his brother, Mr. Bert Hinsley, Eagle Avenue Brantford Hamilton.

Mr. Earnest Rutherford of the Bank of Montreal staff is spending his vacation at Cheapside, Lake was no fire.

Petitions Forwarded

Patched it Up On Sunday High County Constable Frank Hearn, of Brantford, who Kerr went to Scotland and arrested

shutt who have been holidaying at ent Oddfellows' lodges in the city lef Cove," Lake-of-Bays, are for Beileville where they will after

Invitations Received

Invitations have been received the city from the Bachelors' Club

Had a Good Time

Old Boys Reunion is the best ever.

A collision occurred between King buggy.

Work Progressing

The steel work on the Gran-I Trunk Railway bridge over the Grand River, in this city, is progressing. Another span has been taken down, A. F. McLean, 19 Chatham St., who and a new street span has been placwas out in company with Norman ed at the eastern end of the bridge.

the accident was due to a defective it bing the sum due the city for their share of the proceeds received by the athletic events on Wednesday afternoon last and the Canadian League games yesterday.

Yes, It's Great

Brantford Street Railway is in the udge Hardy, the Clerk of the Peace, hands of a receiver. In case you the Sheriff, the members of Parlia- don't know what a receiver is we nent, and the would-be members, as might mention that in this case he well as other residents and institu- is said to get \$12,000 a year. It's a in two ridings, a double quantity is Mercury.

Mr. and Mrs Joseph M. Addock 25 Mohawk street, mourn the loss. The B. C. I. Cadets are holding their infant daughter, Daisy, aged morning, The sympathy of friends is

Mr. Robert Turner of Toronto. Cadet Neill will shoot on the Domin- day. He is now in his 83rd year, and is staying with his sister Mrs. Workman, who is in her 88th year. Both Notices of births, marriages and deaths, ordered in The Daily Courier, has fived in Brantford nearly eight. Weekly years in the East ward, of which she is the oldest continuous resident.

ents for first insertion, and 25 cents There was fun galore at Waterford last night when the M.C.R. train pulled into the "local option village." The excursionists had three and a half hours to wait before they could get a T. H. & B. train to Brant'ord, and the excursionists made the best of it. They grabbed the village sprinkling cart and pulled it down to the station. Not satisfied with that they proceeded to have a general good time, with the result that the village policeman arrested a couple of boys for fun making. No damage was done, but the boys simply woke p the sleeping village.

> FOR FLETCHER'S FOR FLETCHER'S FOR FLETCHER'S

TORONTO, Aug. 12.—Fine plea Lake Superior district.

rural districts have been sent by Township Clerk Smith to the Com-mission at Toronto, in order to se-

The representatives of the differ

Hamilton for their summer dance a

The boys and girls who went down to Hamilton yesterday report a jolly good time and they are unaniin their opinion that the Hamilton

and Queen streets this morning a 10.30 when a Brantford street car came in contact with a horse and Fortunately, no damage was

Harry Adams paid over to the Cit, were practicing rifle shooting, and Treasurer's office this morning \$25.10

Mourn the Loss

Children Cry CASTORIA Children Cry CASTORIA Children Cry CASTORIA



1 Louis Barthou Mr. Louis Barthou, the French Prime Minister, is an enthusiastic sup porter of the English Channel tunnel scheme. He said:—"Conditions have changed; and the objections raised in England are disappearing one by one. For our part, here in France, the channel turnel scheme has never met with anything but support. This even at a period when our relations with England were far from being as cordial and intimate

as they have become, as was so eloquently shown by the President's visit to of a scheme which would tighten our bonds of mutual friendship, and at the same time bring to both nations a considerable increase in trade and a consequent increase in wealth.

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MUSICAL SURPRISE

Big Number at Canadian National

will be a Novelty. musical surprise, a tuneful nedley of marching and music, is one of the big novelties prepared for his year's Canadian National Exhioition, Toronto. That it is a big numbered is evidenced by the fact that eight bands, 100 Cadets and 100 Boy Scouts will be worked into its intricacies. John Henderson of London will stage it, and that means it will artistic in every detail,



is the best watch for the motorist for the same reason that makes it the preferred watch on all the great Railroad Systems. It keeps accurate time in spite of the vibration and jar from moving machinery and fast traveling.

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Opticians

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A Considerable Showing of New Autumn Goods

is here already, following closely our European buyer, who recently returned. We are enthusiastically pleased with the exceeding novelty and attractive styles of these several consignments. From day to day the store will assume more fully its autumn garb. Come. see, and enjoy this early display of the autumn season's styles.

New Autumn Suits We are showing some decidedly pretty Suits for early autumn wear-designs which faithfully delineate Dame Fashion's behests. The materials are of a distinct and new haracter. The cut, design and finish of the

suits are altogether of a high quality. Art Furniture Coverings,

Cretons, Denims, Etc A really great display of pretty Coverings and Hangings in printed and plain effects. The colors are sunproof. These fabrics are in much demand now that the refurnishing season is near. Prices....15c to \$1.00 yard

A Little List from the Notion Dept.

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Shoe Laces	6 pairs for 5c
Safety Pins	2 cards for 5c
Toilet Soaps	5c cake
Sewing Machine Oil	
Mending Wools	lc card
2 and 4-hole Pearl Buttons.	5c card
String Shopping Bags	
Talcum Powder, a big 25c	can for15c
Hair Nets, reg. 5c, at	25c per dozen
Invisible Hair Pins	2 boxes for 5c

New and Beautiful Ribbons

Vast assortment in novelty designs and plain weaves and fine qualities. Never have we had such an array. Beautiful designs for sashes, bows, dress trimming and the

-New Department, Centre Aisle

New Styles in Golf Coats

Suitable for holiday, travel, boating. A useful garment and very comfortable. There

New Linens

We excel in Linens, and this season to a more marked degree than heretofore. Come and see them and participate in the special values which obtain at the moment. Table Cloths and Tabling by the yard, Napkins, Towels and Towellings, fancy Linens in all sizes and types. This linen department of ours deserves your patronage.

Some Special Values Ob-

tainable This Week Turkish Bath Towels...10c and 12½c each Many special clearing lots of Wash Dress

Some 50c Battenberg Centrepieces at ...19c Children's 75c and \$1.00 Summer Hats. .25c A big line or girls' and boys' Hose at 121/2c Women's 25c White Cotton Undervests, 15c Women's \$2.50 Crepe Cloth Kimonas, \$1.39

Autumn Dress Goods and Suitings

Many of the new Dress Goods are already on display. Colors, weaves and qualities of the most approved types. Each succeeding day sees the showing more complete.

For outing occasions, traveling, etc. These smart little hats are simply but effectively trimmed, and are exceedingly becoming. It

Women's Felt Hats

would be well for you to see them. Beds and Bedding Third Floor If you haven't yet visited this new depart-

ment you certainly should do so. You will here find an unmatchable assortment of the best grades of enamelled and brass Beds, Mattresses, Springs, Pillows, Blankets, Comforters and Bedspreads. Our values and styles are decidedly right.

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Beautiful Sample Dresses Displayed To-day at a Big Saving in Price

All the better kinds are included. A big saving for all women who have pretty dresses yet to buy. You can purchase the most handsome sample Dresses about the price of the ordinary kinds, and every garment right up-to-date in style, many of which have only been made the past week.

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At \$7.49-Beautiful White Voile Dresses, all newly made, elaborately embroidered in French points, bodice and skirt trimmed to match. Regular values \$12.50, ad all equally pretty. \$7.49

At \$10.00-All Sample Dresses, every one equally handsome, both all white or with colored silk stripe, best sizes and beautifully from \$15.00 to \$17.50. All grouped at one price for a \$10.00 embroidered, the prettiest dresses of the season. Reg. values ran

At \$3.95-A little lot of cure white Voile Dresses, all just freshmade, low necks and short sleeves, the quality is a fine French Voile, little Irish lace yokes and skirt trimmed with Irish insertio and tucks, misses' and ladies' sizes up to 44. Reg. \$6.00 and \$6.50, different styles in the lot. All at the one price \$3.95

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Black Silk Coats at \$10

Only a limited number of these beautiful Black Silk Coats left, and at this special price are remarkable value. The quality is a pure silk Messaline, made in three-quarter or full length, and prettily trimmed around neck and cuffs with black silk embroidered lace, large silk frog fasteners. This particular quality is a wearer, just the garment for older ladies, being dressy as well as the weight required. Ask to see them. You will be simply delighted with the value. Well worth \$15.00 All best sizes and your \$10.00

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Obituary

The Late Roderick McKinnon norning, Aug. 11th of Roderick Mc Island of Barra, Scotland, He spent church. The deceased was a nurs most of his life in this city, having by profession, and had lived in Tobeen employed for many years at the ronto and London, and had previou-Waterous Engine Works. He leaves to her last illness, lived in New John McKinnon of Burford, Mrs. vities. Daniel Johnson of this city, and one brother, Michael, McComb City, Miss. The funeral will take place

DAILY FASHION HINE

skirt. The neck is collarless and the sleeves may be long or short. The cuffs and belt are shioned of contrasting ma-

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+++++++++++++++++++++++++ Wednesday morning to St Mary church, thence to St. Joseph's cenie

Mrs. Ada M. Switzer

The death took place Monday Miss Ada M. Switzer, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. I. D. Irwin Kinnon, at his late residence, 135 244 St. Paul's avenue. The late Miss Brock street. The late Mr. McKin- the past three years, and was a memnon was born 69 years ago, on the ber of the Brant Avenue Methodist to mourn his loss, a wife, one son, York City. She was a member of the Daniel, at home, one daughter, Mrs. King's Daughters, and was promin-Coleman Crowley, two sisters, Mrs ently identified with its many acti-

The funeral took place Monday afternoon from the residence of he sister, to Greenwood cemetery, The ervices, which were private, were onducted by the Rev. A. I. Snyder The pall bearers were Messrs Hem ingway, T. Ranson, J. T. Rose, Sha ver, Watkins and Switzer.

Albert Leslie Griffin

The funeral of Albert Leslie, th nfant son of Mr and Mrs. A. J. Griffin, 22 Niagara street, took place Monday afternoon from the residence of the parents, to Mt. Hope cemetery. Rev. Mr Miller officiated. The ollowing floral pieces were received: Heart, Papa and Mamma; sprays auntie and uncle Boaz, grandma and auntie Griffin, Mr and Mrs A. Kir mach, Mr and Mrs F. Wade, Mr and Mrs W. Jellie, Mr and Mrs J. Johnson, Mr and Mrs A. Cutmore Mr and Mrs T. Potts, Mr and Mrs A. Pickles; pillow, paint departmen Brantford Carriage Co.

William Goodwin

The funeral of the late William Goodwin took place Saturday afternoon from the residence of his This dress has the fastening at the side father, 24 Walnut street, to Greenof the front and has a dainty two piece wood cemetery. Rev. A. E. Marshall of Oxford St. Methodist Church, of-ficiated. The pallbearers were Messrs George Feely, Welland Garlant, Robt terial, which gives the frock a pleasing Shellard, Harry Fitness, David Mc-Millan, Charles Plested. The follow-The pattern, No. 6,065, is cut in sizes ing floral tributes were received; Pil 4 to 10 years. Medium size will require
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The above pattern can be obtained by and Mrs. A. Wilson, Mr and Mrs. sending 10 cents to the office of this paper. R. Vancour, Mr and Mrs F. Ott, Mr Eight days must be a lowed ron receipt and Mrs. G. Feely, Mr and Mrs. J. Tomlin, Mr and Mrs Chas. Lee, Mr. and Mrs A. Summerhays, Mr and Mrs. C. Plested, Mr and Mrs. Jas. Mounce, the Misses Bull, Mr. and Mrs. Dick, Mr R. M. Shellard, Mr.

S. Suddaby and family, Mrs Wilde and Amy, Mr Harry Fitness, Mrs. Slaght, and Miss Hyndman, adult bible class Oxford St. Metchodist they will spend their vacation, makchurch, Ladies Aid Oxford St. Methodist church, Young Men's Class

We ling the trip from Buffalo by boat. | that Mr. Hastings Webling has sufficiently recovered from his recent sethodist church, Young Men's Class Oxford St. Methodist church.

trol and acquired a blac keye simul- and Mrs. Harry L. Quillie, Dufferin a short time before going away to

A PARIS FROCK SHOWING THE BOLERO AND APRON

There is little continuity of line in the fashionable gown of the minute This new model by Premet is much broken up by its various features. There are, for example, the draped skirt and bolero coat of black lansdowne, the draped satin vest and apron tunic, turned up at the edge to show a facing of he black lansdowne; the inner vest of Futurist printed chiffon, and the belt and sleeve trimmings of Oriental embroidered banding. Several colors are ned in this banding, but the general suggestion of the costume is dark.

Social and Personal News of Interest

Miss Laura Stockwell of New York Mr. Edward Raynor is holidaying City is calling on friends in the city. at Port Dover.

Miss Lena Savigny is the guest of Miss Muriel De Savigny, 509 Col-

urday evening after visiting in Toron-Lieut. Col. Ashton left on Monday to for two weeks.

Mr. Charlie Waterous and Miss Misses Florence and Mildred Bir-

in Hamilton to-day.

Miss Mary E. Millard of Scranton, Pa., is visiting at the parental home, The health of Mr. Hastings Web-90 Marlborough Street.

Montreal staff, was a week-end visit- to konw. or with friends at Port Dover,

for the week-end.

Mr. Douglas Schell of Woodstock week yesteday. was a week-end visitor with Mr. Mrs. Alexandra Fair who has been

Miss Lillie Frayne returned Sat-

Frayne, 162 Murray St. Mrs. H. MeKenzie Wilson who ton. as been spending a few weeks with Oakville friends returned home on

Monday evening.

tria, and will return to Canada again return. early in September.

home, Dufferin Ave. Miss Gretchen Dnustan, who has been visiting in Orillia is now in Mrs. Andrich of Los Angeles who

Vernon in the Queen city. Leo VanWestrum "Langley Park" Wareham Wisner at their Goderich leave to-day for a two weeks camping home. trip with American friends.

Laughlin of Spring City, Pa.

Balne left to-day for Chicago where

Many a man has lost his self conMiss Gladys Whitaker, Miss Hazel

Coulter and Miss King of Hamilton

Were guests for the week-end of Mr.

Mortizambert, Dufferin Avenue, for

Mrs. C. J. Scott leaves this even- Many friends of Mrs. W. C. Boddy, ing to spend a few weeks at Stayner, Nelson Street, will regret to hear Ont. hrough illness.

Mrs. W. E. Phin and family who have been guests for a few weeks at the Queen's Royal, Niagara-on-the-Mr. Howard Butler returned Sat- Lake returned to Hamilton.

for Kingston and the R. M. C., Ma-His Honor Judge Hardy and Mr. jor Gordon Smith and C. Brooks P. Browning spent the holiday in having preceded him on Saturday.

Mrs. Julius E. Waterous, "Bonny-Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gordon and thorpe," left last night by radial to party are motor guests in Hamilton spend a day or two with Mrs. W. M.

Helen Waterous are motor guests kett. Northumberland St., returned last evening after spending a delightful heliday at Dudley, Muskoka.

ling has so far improved that he Mr. Jack Gennet, of the Bank of morrow, many friends will be glad

Mr. Reg. Scarfe, Mr. Harvey Cock-Mr. Bert Boddy was a visitor at shutt and Mr. Fred Caudwell were the parental home, Nelson Street, Brantfod motoists taking in the opening day of Hamilton's Centennial

Donald Waterous at 137 Park Ave. | with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Hy-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harris and slop in Chicago for some little time party were motor guests at Caledon past joins Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Yates at Point Aux Barques this week.

Master Gordon D. Lambert, North-Miss Lillie Frayne returned Sat-urday to her home in Exeter after visiting her brother, Mr. Russell Frayna 162 Murray St. umberland Sareet, returned to-day from Saus-Souci, Georgian Bay, where he has been spending a few days with his friends, Douglas and Gordon Hut-

Mrs. A B. G. Cutcliffe, Miss Sinclair (Paisley) Miss Madeline Cut-cliffe, Mr. Herbert Ellis and Mr Mr. Peppy Fukes, who sailed for Spence are leaving on the 18th on a England early in July is now in Austrip up the lake as far as Duluth and

Master Rushton Yates is, to be Mr. Cameron Wilson arrived from congratulated upon winning the silver Oakville on Saturday and will spend trophy put up for the juvenile memthe next few weeks at his Brantford hers in competition at the Pointe Aux Barque Golf Club and won by him

Toronto the guest of Mrs. Harcourt has been a popular guest in the city for several weeks with Mrs. John Ott, Darling Street, left to-day on a Miss Van Westrum and Master fortnight's visit with Mr. and Mrs.

A great many of the members of Miss Estelle Adams entertained a the Brantford Golf and Country Club few friends at the tea hour on Thurs-day, in honor of Miss Gladys Mcmade the club house a popular rendezvous on Monday afternoon. Several Misses Ada Tipper and Edith both afternoon and high tea. little impromptu parties being out for

Many friends will be glad to know

Mr Harry Vanileet has returned at 8 o'clock, at the house of Rev C. W. Saunders, B.A. After the cerenome from Vancouver.

C. Foster of Brantford has arrived parted to participate in a splendid what kind of bees they harbor in the city to spend the week-end reception at 2 Mt. Pleasant Road. those thought receptacles—Chicago

Miss Edith Clyma, of Montreal s visiting her aunt, Mrs W. H. Turnbull, 97 Park Ave.

Mrs. Thomas Quinton of Brantford s visiting her nephew, Mr. Pinkerton, of Exeter street.-Guelph Merury and Advertiser

Mr. Harry Cockshutt is reported to be in excellent health as the result of his European trip.. He and his Street is spending a holiday at the family are likely to sail for home on home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander August 28th.

Mr. S. Bruce Wilson, formerly Rev. O. K. Walker of Pittsburgh, deputy of the Y. M. C. A., Brant-Pa., who was a visitor in the city on ford, with his wife and little daugh- Sunday, occupied the pulpit of Alexter, Anna, are spending August at andria Church with much acceptance. Mrs. Wilson's home, 135 Sheridan S:

Mrs. Howard will accompany her husband, Lt.-Col. Howard, on his trip to the Old Country with the party of officers honored by Hon Mr. Hughes, Minister of Militia, with the request to attend the Autumn manoeuvres there. Several other of the wives and daughters of the partcipants will also be in the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wright anounce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Garnett, to Mr Jesse Stempel Blickensderfer, B.A. C.E., son of Rev and Mrs J. Blicken derfer, Oxford, Ohio, U.S.A. Tis marriage will take place in St. James Church, Orillia, on September 3rd. (Mr. Blickensderfer was for some little time one of the civil engineers friends in Brantford who will be interested in the above announcement.

A quiet wedding took place when Robert Ashton Wilson was united in marriage to Mabel Irene Mother hall, on Friday evening, Aug. 8th.



mony the bride and bridegroom de- type of hat and there is no telling Afterwards the happy couple depart- News. ed for the West with a view to housekeeping.

leen, Oxford street, are holidaying in a baseball team-Cleveland Leader.

Miss Miriam Edmistor of St. Thomas is the guest of her anut, Mrs. Alexander Wilson of Newport. Miss Lilian Wilson of 5 Sarah

Wison at Newport.

Mrs. Boyce and her guest, Mrs. Davision, Mrs. Swinton (Hamilton), Mr. Cockshutt and Mr. George Cockhutt were motor guests in

(Additional Social on Page 5)

bitious city vesterday

Sport Note Almost anybody in trouble can get Mrs James Mather and Miss Kath- away with an alibi. But not so with



Cut Prices on Cloth Suits

In order to make room for new goods, which are arriving daily, we are offering on sale Wednesday and following days about twenty Ladies' and Misses' Suits, in fawn, grey, brown, black, black and white, checks and tweed mixtures. Plain tailored and Norfolk styles.

Regular \$10 to \$13.50, for \$7.98

Regular \$15 to \$18, for \$9.98

HUGHES

127 Colborne Street

Store Open All Day Wednesday

Hurry-Out Sale

Special items for Wednesday. Space too small to mention all. See our big window display.

Dresses \$1.89

Ladies' Gingham, Chambray and Muslin Dresses, all up-to-date styles, all sizes, worth double. On sale \$1.89

Kimonas at \$1.89 Two dozen Kimonas, full length, in mus-

lin or crepe cloth, dainty designs. On sale at...... \$1.89 Dress Sacques 47c

Three dozen Dressing Sacques, in muslin and print, all sizes. Special 47c

Wash Skirts 98c Ladies' White Skirts, good styles, all

price 98c 25 dozen Black Cotton Hose, ladies' or children's, all sizes. Wednesday at 2 pair for 25c Ten pieces Flouncing Embroidery, choice

patterns, all good designs. On 23c 2000 yards Embroidery and Insertion, all choice patterns, to clear at, per 5c yard

Agents for New Idea Patterns

12½c White Cotton for 7 ½ c

Ten pieces White Cotton, 36 inches wide. Worth 12½c. Wednesday only 7_2^1 C

Ten dozen Hemstitched Pillow Cases, all sizes. Worth 40c pair. Wednesday, per pair. 25c Bath Towels, 22x42 in sizes. Worth 40

Three pieces heavy Apron Lawn, 42 in. wide, extra quality. Worth 15 and 18c. Wednesday only at, per yard 82°C

Night Gowns 98c

Ladies' Night Gowns, fine quality nain-sook, dainty trimmed lace and embroidery, slipover and high neck styles, \$1.50 and \$2.25. Wednesday at... 98c

Boys' Wash Suits, linen and light stripes, sizes 2½ to 6 years, Reg. 75c and 59c Children's colored Dresses, in light and dark print and ginghams, sizes 2 to 14 years. Regular 75c and \$1.25. 59c

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The Courier Sporting Gossip Is Reliable

SOX ADD TWO MORE TO THEIR STRING OF DEFEATS

Although Playing Like Demons, Red Sox Dropped Civic Holiday's Games by 1-0 and 3-1 Respectively---Both Games Made Interesting by Sensational Pitching and Fielding---Malloy Makes Canadian League Debut.

a -scratch.

The Red Sox celebrated Civic Holi-1 ponent, Beebe, was not called upon y and their return to the city by to do. Had the Brants come forward pping both games to London. with a hit when it was needed badly, the Deneau's men won the morning Gero would have been the victor. ame by the narrowest possible mar-im 1 - 0, and scouped in the after-Linneburn, Reidy and Bierbeauer. on contest 3 - 1. Had it not been Bobby Heck added another victory or a home run by Ivers in the eighth to his already lengthy string but not without the fight of his life, Mullroy, ondoners would have scored two the new Red Sox twirler, fought nim shut-outs. Both games were close every inch of the way and Bobby and exciting and the audience was was indeed lucky to get away with treated to two good games and a fine his game. He held the Cockneys to 8 hits, while his opponent, Heck,

and of baseball. London won because they made allowed 7. Mullroy should have won more use of their bats and hit the his game if his team mates had helpball just at the right time. Brantford ed him out with a hit in the last half was lamentably weak with the stick of the sixth when Brantford had three and though very favorable oppor- men on bases and no one out. But tunities were presented, the Red Sox the hit came not and Bobby Heck were hopelessly incapable of taking wiggled cut of the corner without

dvantage of them. Both games were genuine pitcher's It was a golden opportunity cast pattles, with the Forest city twirl- aside and the Red Sox should; as they ers securing the long end of the deal. say when playing dominoes, "Go-ton the morning game Beebe for Lon- the-bone-yard!" don and Gero for the Red Sox had a battle royal. In fact it was Gero chance go by, but it went and the Find a batter. and Lamond vs. London, for the game with it for that matter. There Brants were useless when at bat. was a fair attendance at the morning Upside down, nose at elbow. Beebe held the Red Sox to 4 hits, game and an exceedingly large crowd while Gero was touched up for .7 at the afternoon, considering the num-Although Beebe had only 4 hits chalked against him Gero was justas good as Beebe if not etter. Gero pulled himself out of some pretdifficult sitations, which his op-

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Umpire Daley handled the indicator | Morning Game and on the whole gave good satis-

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ber of people who were out of the

THE MORNING GAME

London I, Brantford o The morning game was as fine a game as has been played here this season and the crowd was kept on Powell, T. 4" 0" 0 the "qui-vive" during the whole game. Beebe and Gero were the centres of attraction and they acquited themselves nobly. Linneburn opened out with a double but the next three

Gero struck his stride and by the end of the third inning had 6 strikeouts to his credit, "Three in a row
but the dust in the third." London
looked very dangerous in the fifth

Linneburn, 2... 4 0 1 1
Reidy, c... 4 0 0 10
Bierbauer, 1... 4 0 2 8
Stewart r... 2 0 1 1 with three down and two down. Dunlop hit one to Keenan who retired the side.

The Seventh

London secured the only run scored n the last half of the seventh. Keenan sumbled a grounder hit by Beebe and the runner landed safe on first. Linneburn sacrificed him to second. Reidy flew out to Slemin. With two down, Bierbauer laced out a threepagger and Beebe trotted across the plate with what proved to be the vinning run. Brantford did not have a look-in for the remainder of the

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ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

morning game, and the Cockneys were down Linnburn was hit by walked off with the game. A. R. H. O. A.

Slemin, m... 4 0

LONDON

Totals.... 33 I 7 27

Brantford....0000000000 4 ...000000100—I 7 Errors-Dunlop, Keenan, Slemin. Summary-Stolen bases-Wagner Dunlop, s..... 4 0 1 and Coose. Sacrifice hits-Lamond. Neale, 1.... 3 0 0 Linneburn, Neale.. Two-base hits- Denneau, m.... .. 4 0 2 Linneburn, Deneau. Three-base hits Smith, 3.... 3 0 0. -Bieurbauer. Balk-Gero. Hit by Heck. p.... pitcher-Beebe, I (Wagner.) Struck out-By Gero to, by Beebe 9. Bases

1. Umpire -Daly. Brantford 1.

The afternoon game was just as Ivers. Left on bases— Brantford good and as interesting as the morn- 8: London, 4 Hit by pitcher - By ing contest and the fans were given Mallov, 2 (Bierbauer, Linneborn. the worth of their money. Mullroy. Wild pitch— Malloy. Bases on balls the latest Brantford recruit was on Off Maloy. 4; Heck, 3. Struch out the firing line and made a good impression and gave Bobby Heck the pression and gave Bobby Heck the race of his life. He too, lost his game because the Box did not hit at the size Heck and Mullroy certain. the right time. Heck and Mullroy certainly had a great tussle.

For three innings nothing but goose eggs were served up and the game resembled the morning battle. The Fourth.

half of the fourth due to a bad throw to the plate by Wagner. Matteson flew to Ivers. Burheaur was noon affair by 11 to 10. It was an exhit by a pitched ball. Stewart singled Dunlop to Wagner who touched Stewart and then threw wild to the procession of pitchers to the mound. plate and Bierbeaur scored. The Sixth.

Brantford had the chance of their life to even up the game in the sixth. Wagner singled. Keenan walked, Coose bunted safe and the bases were fulli. Then there was an awful roar from the crowd Senators and Hams Divided Two and the Dufferin Rifles band was brought into commission, but even HAMILTON, Aug. 12.—Ottawa Ivers hit up a pop fly. Slemin hit to the locals the afternoon contest 3 to Smith on third who threw Wagner 2 yesterday. Tyson, the local first out at the plate. The best Powell baseman, was fined \$5 by Manager could do was to hit a weak little Lee and as a consequence quit the grounder to Heck who threw him out team. Ottawa took the lead in the at first. The Sox came within an second game, but the Hams rallied Nelson singled and was sacrificed to pulled out a victory. The scores:—second by Rowe. Mullroy hit to Morning game—

2 runs in the 8th. After two men Ottawa00010100

pitched ball. Matteson singled Linn-

burn. Bierbeaur hit for two bases

and Mattison scored the plats. Brantford Scores. With one out in Brantford's half Ivers hit over the right field fence for a home run, scoring Brantford's I only run in the two games.

There was nothing of any account I happened in the ninth and the Ferest 3 City aggregation wanked of the dia-2 mond with two big victories.

Afternoon Game. BRANTFORD A. H. O. A. E. A. R. H. O. A. Keenan, s.... 3 0 0 2 I Slemin, m.. ... 4 0 0 3

LONDON. 9 Linneborn, 2.... .. 2 1 0 Matteson, c.... 4 1 2 I Bierbauer, 1.... .. 2 1 1 13 Stewart, r 3 0 1 Totals 28 3 7 27

First on Errors-London 2, Brantford Errors- Rowe, Dunlop, Smith. Summary - Stolen base-Smith The Afternoon Game; London 3, Sacrifice hits - Bierbauer, Rowe Two-base hits- Deneau, 2; Matte son. 2; Bierbauer. Home run-

Used Eight Pitchers PETERBORO, Aug. 12.-Peterboro and Guelph split the holida; bill yesterday. Peterboro winning the The visitors scored one run in their morning game 4 to 1, after a pitching

The scores:-First Game-Peterboro02000200x-4 Afternoon Game-

hen the Red Sox could not score. won the morning game 9 to 6, and ice of scoring in the seventh when in the seventh and eighth innings and

Deneal who threw Nelson out at Hamilton200211000 Oteawa4100000130-7 Afternoon game-

+++++++++++++++++++++ Sporting Comment

It is hard work to stop the Heatiner bowlers. They have three rinks against one from Paris in the finais for the County championship. The Heathers have a great playing meanbership this year and that is what counts.

Only \$6. The following is the county have three rinks able to date:

Dufferin R. 13 10 3 0 35 14 20 Cockshutt U. 14 8 2 4 29 19 20 1

Three on bases, no one out, and won't get home till morning."

bers him while there, and did not getting away with the ball, which was charge. League next season.

What the fans are saying to-day: That both were good games, That Malloy and Gero are two good pitchers.

That even with good pitching the Red Sox lack the necessary punch. That Joe Joe Keenan is showing That no matter who is Manager of

the ball team the fans themselves know how to run things. That official scorer Hartman of

Brantford is the fairest in the league. What the Canadian League mago nates are saying:

2 That contracts of players haven't 0 been forwarded to President Fitz-That contract forms wherewith to

6 sign new players cannot be secured. from President Fitzgerald's office. That the business end of the Canadian League is very much on the

That percentage money has' not been forwarded by all the clubs. That winning a pennant in the Canadian League is simply a case of breaking the salary limit. That there will be trouble at the

Football Results of Very Fast Games

The council extends thanks to Mr. high feather over the result, and just-Maskell for checking amount of col- ly consider that their team is inferior lection at the John Hill Cup tie be- to none in the league. tween Y. M. C. A. and St Andrews,
The game was very efficiently handtween Y. M. C. A. and St Andrews,
which game resulted in a win for the
led by Referee Darlington. Adams, Cohoe, Henderson and Pat- former club, who now meet Cock- Regular meeting of the Dragoons shutt United in the semi-final. The on Wednesday next. inaries fell in the second match.

It is hard work to stop the Heating the second match and the semi-man. The collection, owing to Civic Holiday no doubt being so near, amounted to only \$6. The following is the league cup Tie—Y. M. C. A.8, St. A

Dragoons vs. Cockshutts Frank Johnson's band right on the Recreation Park proved a veritable 8 to 0 win for the former, were all job, hitting up the popular refrain, battle of the giants, when after a very close and exciting. The scores

across the plate. Bandmaster John-son made an unfortunate selection of The 25th lined up playing two recruits chances to shoot at range.

The management of the 25th are in play the Dragoons will be chosen.

Cup Tie- Y. M. C. A.s, St. An-League Games.

Cockshutts 0, Dragoons 2. All Scots 2, Tutela 1. S. O. E. 1, Holmedale 0. Civic Holiday. Tutela 3, Dragoons 2.

The games played on Saturday with the exception of the Y. M. C. A. and The match on Saturday last at the St. Andrews, which resulted in a "Everybody works but father" and beautifully matched and strongly con-yet the Red Sox couldn't get a run tested game, the hitherto dispised the teams are all very evenly matchacross the plate. Bandmaster John-Dragoon team defeated the champions ed. The defences kept the forwards

the music. It should have been "we including Harbour, who was refused There was some fine combination his release by the Football Council, played by the forwards on the difunder the able leadership of Capt. ferent teams and they worked the Says the London Free Press: Mai- Bert. Garrow. Both teams played ball well up the field, only to be met loy, the new Brantford hurler, a for. some good combinations, but the red- with strong defences. The play in mer New York State League pitcher. coats proved the stronger. No score all the games was fast and clean and was made in the first half. The se-the referees had no trouble handling s a good man. Matteson rement- cond half was very fast, the Dragoons the games over which they had

forget to dent his shoots for two-base hits as a remembrance. The Brown secured the ball and went Rifles football club are requested to players say that Malloy will undoubt- down the field like a cyclone, passing turn out for practice on Wednesday edly be a winner in the Canadian to Banner who scored the 2nd goal, night at 7 p.m., when the team to

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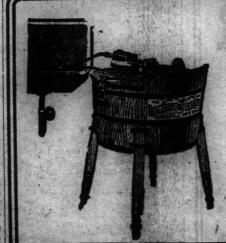
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J. Ryan,	H. Sills,	1. Newsome,	T. A. Cowan, C. Cook,
J. Grantnam,	Rev. Gordon,	D C Husband ek 12	J. B. WHSON,
I I Miller sk 21	Dr Watson ek 11	D. G. Hasband, Sk 15	n. C. Burns, sk
J. I. Miller, Sk	Dr. Watson, Sk11	FIRST ROUND-	-Harris Trophy
A McFarland	Pastime. J. C. Walker, A. Tipper, F. H. Kingdom, J. Van Iderstein, s.27	Heather.	Pastime.
R. Balfour.	A. Tipper.	J. I. Miller, sk20	J. Van Iderstein,s.1
W. D. Coghill,	F. H. Kingdom.	Brantford.	
A. W. Daniels, sk. 4	J. Van Iderstein, s.27	W. F. Paterson, sk11	T. L. Wood, sk1
Dinamatand	Mt Dlangant	Pastime. B. Newman, sk 9	Paris.
D. Adams,	J. E. Todd,	Dufferin.	J. Smiley, sk1 Heather.
J. G. Cohoe,	D. Rosell,	F. E. Sheppard, sk13	E C Tench sk 1
W. T. Henderson,	J. E. Todd, D. Rosell, G. Marquis, J. C. Biggar, sk15	Dufferin.	Pastime.
W. F. Paterson, sk.23	J. C. Biggar, sk15	C. Cuthbertson, sk17	W. H. Inglis, sk1
Heather.	Sydenham. H. Markle, J. Osborne, W. R. Gowman, H. Hagey, sk15	Heather.	Dufferin.
Rev. McClintock,	H. Markle,	F. Read,sk18	N. Creech, sk1
B. A. Caspell,	J. Usborne,	Heather. G. Cromar, sk15	Dufferin.
I I Wood sk 19	H Hagov ek 15	Pastime	R. C. Burns, skI
Honthow	Dactimo	A. Coulbeck.	L. A. La Pierro
C Dunbar	Pastime.	Joe Bloxham,	C. Barker, R. Thomson.
Pilling.	F. S. Hartley.	Sam Burnley,	R. Thomson,
A. N. Pequegnat,	A. Ames, F. S. Hartley, G. H. Sager, B. Newman, sk15	Pastime. A. Coulbeck, Joe Bloxham, Sam Burnley, A. Taylor, sk12	R. Inksater, sk1
Raymond, sk 12	B. Newman, sk15	SECOND ROUND	-Harris Trophy.
Mt. Pleasant.	Paris, Jas. Sinclair, Geo. Inksater, W. T. Taskey, Jas. Smiley, sk19	Heather.	Heather.
M. E. Harris,	Jas. Sinclair,	Miller, sk 9	Wood, sk 1
. W. McLaren,	Geo. Inksater,	Paris.	Heather.
ilex. McEwen,	W. T. Taskey,	J. Smiley, sk11	Tench sk 1
N. H. Biggar, sk17	Jas. Smiley, sk19	Dufferin. Cuthbertson, sk12	Heather.
Dufferin.	Heather.	Cuthbertson, sk12	F. Read, sk1
. Arbuckle,	Wallace,	Dufferin. Burns, sk14	Paris.
Dufferin. '. Arbuckle, Jeo Broatch, A. Gardiner,	H. B. Crouch,	Dutins, Sk14	linksater, sk
E Shenpard sk 11	B. J. Wade, sk10	FIRST ROUND-Tel	
Heather	D. J. Wate, Sk	Dufferin.	Heather.
Heatner.	D Thorburn	Dr. Watson, sk	A. W. Daniels, won
S. Howie.	D. McPhail	Mt. Pleasant. J. C. Biggar, sk16	Sydenham.
. W. Robertson,	Dr. Wiley.	Heather.	Mt. Pleasant.
E. C. Tench, sk16	Pastime. D. Thorburn, D. McPhail, Dr. Wiley, T. McPhail, sk15	G. Raymond, sk14	W. H. Biggar, sk 1:
Pastime.	Dufferin.	Heather.	Pastime.
. Blain.	Geo. Wolfe,	B. J. Wade, sk., won Pastime.	D. McPhail, sk
Burnley,	Dufferin. Geo. Wolfe. J. Minshall, S. Dymond, C. Cuthbertson, sk.13	Pastime.	Brantford.
. M. Sheppard,	S. Dymond,	F. Corey, sk16	W. R. Turnbull, s.1-
. corey, sk 8	C. Cuthbertson, sk.13	Burford. P. Gorry, sk13	Brantford.
Brantford.	Pastime.	Dufferin.	Heather.
Brantford. Waterous, Bixel. Howie	A. Aitkins,	W. F. Wilson, sk13	D. G. Husband, sk 16
Howie	F. Hicks,	Pastime.	Reantford
7. R. Turnbull, sk 11	H. Bond, W. H. Inglis, sk15	Van Iderstein, sk	Paterson, won.
Honthon	Danford	Pastime.	Dufferin
V Ross	Burford. G. Armstrong, Dr. Rutherford, H. Hides, P. Gorry, sk10	Newman, sk21	Sheppard, sk1
as. O'Dowd.	Dr. Rutherford	Pastime. Inglis, sk14	Dufferin,
R. Morrison,	H. Hides.	Heather.	Pastime.
. Read. sk18	P. Gorry, sk 10	Cromar, sk17	Taylor sk 1
Dufferin.	Brantford.	SECOND ROUND-	Tolonhone City
. Bull,	E. P. Watson,	SECOND ROUND	
L. Dymond,	Dr. Palmer,	Heather. Daniels, sk16	Mt. Pleasant.
. MOFFES,	A. T. Duncan,	Heather.	Heather
	D. C. Mabon, Sk 6	Raymond, sk20	Heather.
Heather.			" wat, on
Heather White.	W. L. Silverthorn	Pastime.	
Dufferin. 5. Bull, 1. Dymoud, 2. Dymoud, 3. Morris, 4. Creech, sk	W. L. Silverthorn, J. Hagey.	Pastime. Corey, sk	Brantford.
Heather White F. Wicks, - Cousland, - Cromar, sk16	W. L. Silverthorn, J. Hagey, C. Taylor,	Pastime. Corey, sk	Brantford. Mabon, sk

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The Telephone City Trophy The play for the Telephone City rophy progressed into the second ound, a portion of the round bein

Consolation Prize For the Consolation prize given b

FIRST ROUND-Consolation.

With thirty rings competing, and

with weather of the "made-to-order"

variety, the fourth annual Brant

County Lawn Bowling Tournament opened yesterday. At nine o'clock the

bowlers gathered at the Brantford

Club, the headquarters for the tourr-

nament, and after Mr. T. L. Wood,

president of the county association,

had spoken briefly, play at once cont-

the president of the county association, McPhail and Taylor are left.

Cricket

Essex Badly Beaten LONDON, Aug. 12.—Several Notably Kent vs. Notts, which was though he was not hit so hard, was not resumed after lunch time. Notes backed up poorly by his team mates. had a small lead on the champions Scores: on the first innings, 308 to 294. The pest scores were: Notts, Payton 65 St. Thomas and Lee 63; Kent, Hardinge 79, Seyour 67, Woolley 50. Middlesex beat Sussex

ings and 37 runs. Northamptonshire had an innings and 139 runs the better of the match with Essex. Denton for the victors

secured the tremendous total of 230 ns not out. Gloucester won from Cheltenham

Yorkshire vs. Warwick was drawn, Haigh for Yorkshire being top scorer with 93, Jeeves and Quaife got 86 and 75 for Warwickshire. Lancashire beat Derbyshire by 197

(for 7) to 211. Tyldesley got 98 for Lancashire and was seven hours bat-

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 Turnbull, sk.
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 (cPhail, sk.
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 Watson, sk.
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Surrey (Hayward 113) beat Leicester by 251 runs. Hampshire won from Somerset by

LOSS OF APPETITE is commonly grad-ual; one dish after another is set aside. It is one of the first indications that the sys-tem is running down, and there is nothing olse so good for it as Hood's Sarsaparilla— the best of all tonics.

BASEBALL.

	menced on the Brantford, Pastime, Heather and Dufferin greens and continued all day, the last report coming in at about 10.30. The several greens were in the finest of shape and play at all times bore evidence of plenty of ginger. The rinks entered were Heather 9, Dufferin 6, Pastimes 6, Brantford 3, Mt. Pleasant 2, Sydenham 1, Paris 2, Burford 1. Over twenty handsome prizes, the president's consolation prize and the two trophies, the Harris and the	Club. Won. Newark 73 Rochester 63 Raltimore 56 Buffalo 57 Montreal 51 Providence 52 Tcronto 51 Jersey City 45 —Monday Scores.— Baltimore 6 Montrea Buffalo 10 Provided Tuesday games: Toronto City, Rochester at Newark, Providence, Montreal at Balt NATIONAL LEAGU	Lost. 38 49 54 56 59 62 62 67 1 at J Buffald imore.	orgon
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		Brooklyn 43	55	.43

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23	Washington	57	53	.518
53	Boston	50	754	.481
22	Detroit	46	63	423
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Baseball

Yesterday afternoon at Tutela pa the Eagle Place Stars defeated th their usual good argument, but de the trophy was won by the Pastimes, spite that the Stars turned the trick A member of the Leaf team said ast night, the Leafs, for one team like to see the local teams such as the Stars, Leafs, Beavers and others play for city league champion

> Foreign Tip After China's civiliation gets wel stablished Japan may not have to travel quite so far in search of out-

The Dutchmen Won and Lost

ST. THOMAS, Aug. 12.-Poo base running lost the Saints yester fine form in the afternoon contest, from Los Angeles. was comparatively easy for them to win by 7 to 3. Clements pitched a splendid game in the morning folowing the first innings when Manager White drove in both runs with single to right. Wilkinson, for the in the afternoon was the ortant cricket matches were aban- whole show allowing the Dutchmea oned Saturday on account of rain, but four hits, while Schaeffer, al-





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Hendrix is good and that an't be gainsaid. The Ozarks' bear hunter, Mr. Tesreau, was good last season and let for its energies-Washington above water, even if he is not such a sword fish as he was in 1912.

Artie Shafer is one of the fastest and busiest little bodies in the National league. At present he is hitting better than .300 and he fits excellently into McGraw ball, for the reason day morning's game by 2 to 1 against that he has never played for anybody Berlin, but with Wilkinson working else, coming directly to the Giants else, coming directly to the Giants

Taking a hasty survey of the proposed deal, we are inclined to think that Mister McGraw will think long and dilligently before he consumates the trade, which has leaked out. He has Herzog, of course, to fill in at

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TUESDAY, AUGUST. 12,

Municipalty Celebrates ration of Industria Merry in Old World

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was given over to the license of the common. Many of the young people Carnival last night, and from an in the crowds wore legends about garly hour in the evening till long their hats or on their clothing, most after midnight thronging crowds fill- ly amorous in their wording, and oc freedom of children. Young men fan- sions mingled with the crowds of fools' caps gaily decorate'. with ribbon streamers attached their clothing, paraded up and

TUESDAY, AUGUST, 12, 1913

instruments of torture de- efforts at oratory. for the occasion.

HAMILTON, Aug. 12.-Hamilton possession of the dusters, became d with a spirit of frolic were jos- casionally when some gay youth read Caldwell, A.D.C., the band struck up ng each other along the main the legend literally there was a small streets, acting with the irresponsible furore. Small impromptu procesastically garbed, some wearing mo-dern improvements on the arcient the street cars, their bells clanging arnival costumes, others with abbre- constantly, got along as best they

Hawkers by the dozen, their voices hoarse beyond the hope of recovery blowing horns and making helped to swell the pandemonium and discordant noises on while passers-by made jibes at their

All this pleasuring was in connec tion with the centenary of the founth small feather dusters went dation of Hamilton, which was more usting the faces and heads soberly and officially commemorated whom they mot, and as the in the morning when the Centennial ning wore on, tussles, for the Industrial Exposition was opened by part good natured, over the Lieutenant-Governor, who sever-

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ed the tri-colored ribbon stretched SHE TOOK HER FRIENDS ADVICE

Sir John Gibson arrived at the ter-Straight and Simple Statement Tells of Another Grand Cure By the Old Canadian Kidney Remedy minal station of the radial line from

is Summer home at Burlington Beach, and was met by a detachmen of the 13th Regiment under Captair Thompson and Lieutenant Gibson The guard was drawn up and facing he station, and as the private car urived carrying Sir John, Lady Gib- place, but it tells of another grand on and Miss Gibson, with Major Mrs. Trefry states, "suffered from the National Anthem, while, the guard presented arms. Accompanied pain in his back, headache, and a following observations from a vistor by an escort, composed of General pain over his eyes. Lessard, Lieut.-Col. Moore, Col. Rennie, Lieut.-Col. McLaren

Dixon, the Lieutenant-Governor then proceeded to inspect the guard, after which the party went to the Armories for the opening ceremonies. Here they were met by H. J. Wadlie, chairman of the Industrial Com that. fittee, and other members of the executive, Mr. Waddie welcoming Sir John, who, he declared as one of

Lieut.-Col. Ross and Capt. Home:

across the entrance to the Armorie and gave access to the building

where is displayed a variety of ar ticles from 168 firms of manufactures who have plants in the city.

The Official Opening

Sir John, who, he declared as one of disease, diabetes and kindred distributions responsible for the inception of eases, is that these all spring from as seller, but as actual farmer he is the Cataract Power Company was disordered kidneys. responsible for the magnificent advancement of the city's industries. He also thanked the manufacturers the Industrial Exhibition a success.

In replying Sir John spoke of the great impression which the exhibition is sure to make upon visitors, and the tremendous strides being made by the industries of the city He also pointed out the enormous number of foreigners coming into the city and the great responsibility which they place upon the citizens, responsiblity which he felt sure that Hamilton with her excellent educational system and many philanthro pies would be sure to meet properly. Sir John then cut the ribbon across the entrance to the exhibits and de

clared the exposition duly opened. Visitors to the armories to-day were much impressed with the elaboration of the exhibits and their great numbers. Both the large halls which comprise the armories were filled, and the open court had many exhibits of traction engines and other machinery for farming and other purposes. That Hamilton is the centre of the fruit district is made evident by the many firms exhibiting jams and preserved fruits, some these exhibits being very fine.

Luncheon at the Royal After the official opening of the Industrial Exposition at the Armouries the visitors were entertained at a nucheon in the Royal Hotel, and a number of speeches followed. The guests at the high table were the ienutenant-Governor, Bishop Clarke, Mayor Hocken and H. J. Waddie, chairman of the Indutrial Exposiion, to the chairman's right, and Mayor Allan, R. S. Gourlay and Adam Brown, the venerable honorary president of the Centennial, on the left.

pond to it himself, but assured the

many old acquaintainces, Sir John re-called some of the early years which were brought to his mind by the sight of the "good old man," Adam Brown. He also spoke with high appreciation of Col. Moors whom he chacterized as a reliable friend and an admirable

difficulties of its growth. I have had feelings of despair tha it would ever make more progress, and also the

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those hopes.

that he likes Hamilton.

With hopes for a continuation of the fine weather with which the car- a farm for £36,500, authenticated by nival week has opened, the Lieutenant-Governor concluded by pre dicting that the exhibition of pro ducts manufactured in the city they had seen would be the best advertisement the city could have, and preciate their welcome. KANSANS, MOVING

Grasshoppers and Drought Driving Many Farmers from the State WINNIPEG, Aug. 12—George

look, Canadian government immigra tion agent at Kansas has just arrived in Winnipeg with a party of six, re-presenting 60 families now located in the state of Kansas. These visitor have come up into the north west with the intention of securing suitdent of the Centennial, on the left. The chair was occupied by John Lennox, president, while most of the Executive Committee and officers they have looked over certain parts.

MONTREAL, Aug. 12.— Enture explained the attitude of President mission by the dwith an important mission by the Russian Government, Professor J. M. Goldstein, of the Moscow High they have looked over certain parts.

Mr. Cook, who covers a large terri-the delations between the Do ty of sending to him a report of the received a larger number of enquiries more intimate to the mutual advanevents which had taken place, where about the Canadian west than ever tage of each. he was sure would be of great interest to the Governor- General
"So far as the province was concerned I was supposed to be here in
an official capacity this morning,"
in falls within a few days the farmers
and Sir John "but from now on I said Sir John "but fro said Sir John, "but from now on I will face a very grave situation. For Prof. Goldstein said that he saw no

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> LONDON, Aug 12-It is frequentsuggested by our friends and hurled at us by our enemies that the Jew as an agriculturist is a dire failure. It need only a visit to Outdshoorn (Cape Province), to dissipate this fallacy forever. As demonstrating what has been achieved by Jewish may be appropriate. Outdshoorn is the source of the

world's supply of ostrich feathers, and ostrich farming forms the staple industry of the town and district. Our coreligionists, numbering about 3,000, almost entirely control eased kidneys. They never fail to do their assidulity and acnumen that the enormous growth in the production and export value of ostrich feathers backache, gravel, dropsy, Bright's is due. It is not only that the Jew disease, diabetes and kindred disalso to the fore. In the employment If you have any of these diseases of modern and scientific methods in haven't tried Dodd's Kidney farming, the use of the most advanc-Pills, Ask your neighbors. They'll ed machinery. In the irritation o who had helped so largely to make tell von Dodd's Kidney Pills always land, in the conservation of water, the closely and emulated slavishly hope that it would make a great city others. Arid an barren land, untilled industrially and commercially, and I and uncultivated, replete with noxious have also witnessed the fruition of bush, has in a few years been transformed under the guiding genius of "The Industrial Exposition which the Jewish agriculturist into most prowe have just witnessed shows that ductive soil, and its value enhanced lamilton is bound to become the Bir- a hundred fold. It it a truism that mingham of Canada. There have been land in the Oudtshoorn district i mportant newcomers to its midst, almost unprocurable, and farms have captains of industry, many of them been known recently to have changed men from the States, and they have hands at the enormous figure of £160 made good citizens. There has been a per acre, eclipsing in value any agri certain amount of reciprocity in our cultural land in the world. "Before relations with them. We welcome arriving at Oudtshoorn," writes them and like them, and nearly every tourist, "I traveled in the train wit American who has come here has said a venerable coreligionist, whose Eng lish vocabulary consisted of 'Yes' an 'No' and 'Please,' but who spoke of documentary evidence, with the ut most concern and nonchalance, conveying the impression that if there were more farms available, there were

more £36,500 forthcoming." The town of Oudtshoorn is distinct of an assocation with the citizens the best way in which strangers could apetc., and is in every direction advaned and up to date.

TO CANADA RUSSIAN HERE TO AUGMENT

Commercial Exchange is Urged by Moscow Professor -To See Toronto.

MONTREAL, Aug. 12 .- Entrust-

sponded to by Sir John Gibson, who expressed his regret that the Duke of Connaught was not present to restand to its himself but assured the ommercial, agriculture and natural have their interests in Mexico proenditions in Canada to the end that tected. Huerta's provisional governcompany that he would take the liber- tory in the south, states that he has and his own country may become

give notice that I intend to be in evidence as an old Hamilton boy only." suppose that the immigration from ficent agriculture machinery should Declaring that he intended to renew Kansas will be heavier than ever be not get a strong footing in Russia, where there was an extensive and profitable market.

> They slip quickly over the sore iressences. The cough goes away, be truly said that the American peo one. Try it. 25c. and \$1.00 sizes. tection or actual conflict on the

PRINCESS CHRISTIAN DEFIES QUEEN MARY

LONDON, Aug. 12-Queen Mary BOY BITTEN BY DOG seems fated to have trouble with the occupants of the Royal gift residences. The latest of these to be brought Was in Progress into a dispute with the Queen is no TORONTO, Aug. 12.—Frank Ne!- less a person than Princess Christian, son, aged 14, of 103 Gilbert Avenue, aunt of King George, who with her Earlscourt, is in a serious condition husband lives at Cumberland Lodge,

was burned and it became crazed rather slender income by selling bot with fear. When released it attacked tles of perfume made by herself at young Nelson, biting him on the Cumberland Lodge, and she has been thigh. He is confined to his bed and actively aided by Princess Patricia of thigh. He is confined to his bed and is under the personal care of Dr. Warren, the M.O.H. of York Township.. When this reached the ears of th

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WASHNIGTON, Aug. 12.— "War on the part of the United States with the present Government of Mexico is remote from President Wilson's mind. What he is trying to do is to avoid a conflict with the Monroe

In these words Mr. Joseph Swope whole sale merchant of Dallas, Texas who is staying at the King Edward,

of northern Manitoba, and they are School of Commerce, has reached now about to go on to the Battleford Montreal. zens of the different States want to

> "In the meantime Governor Colquitt, of Texas, has considerably public order along the border between Texas and Mexico, and in pro tecting the interests of United Sta-

tes citizens in Mexico. Many Canadians There. "Many Canadians," continued Mr Swope, "have interests in Mexico which they want protected. The News can assure them that President Wilson is trying to do what is right. F. J. CHENEY & CO. Toledo, O stomach and do little else but harm It is not peace at any price, but the We, the undersigned, have known digestion. It's different with Cat- wiser point of view conserving Amthreat is strengthened, huskiness is ple are anxious to have the matter cured. Nothing so simple, so con- settled without resourse to arms, venient, so certain to cure as Catarrh whether of the guerilla type for pro-

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seams are superfluous, and there-

is more material in the skirt than n preceding seasons. It is not about the

all have the same thing in common,

leet. In fact, so far, excepting in a few

isolated cases, all extra fulness is intro-

luced in various ways, but more generally,

as in the skirts just named, by taking a very wide piece of material and literally

encircling the figure loosely with it. The

extra material, usually removed by darts or gores, is simply pleated into the waistband in triangular shaped pleats. These

are always left unstitched and often unpressed also, which gives the effect of

added dress material and thickens the

figure considerably between the waist and

Another skirt, not quite so new, has this

extra fulness, the one wide piece of ma-

terial placed about the figure, but widely

crossed in front and drawn up into pleated unstitched folds to the belt. The lower

edges are rounded off. When of clinging material and hanging in about the feet because of the slash the garment looks

the lines of the last one, in so far as using one width of cloth is concerned, has drapery folds on one side and is caught up and fastens below hip depth into a

Corsages are soft, shapeless layers of chiffon tulle and lace with the skirt ma

terial mounting up in girdle or pointed tabs. Sleeves are loose without being ex-

actly puffed, of no definite shape, some-

All this is a part of the new idea in

dressmaking. Gone are the fitting or semifitted dresses and coats, and in their place

are flowing lines and drapery that affect

even the attitudes of the fashionabl

woman. No longer is an erect pose neces

like modern style Turkish trousers. Still another style of skirt somewhat on

porizontal fold on the other side.

times short, sometimes long.

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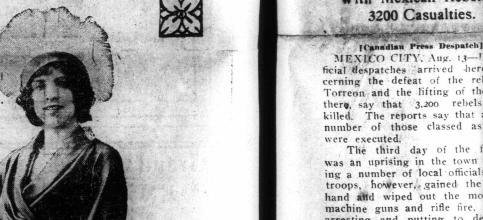


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lingerie materials. These toilettes strike a very feminine note and are most becoming, especially if they are worn with the large hats "a la Reynolds," whose





ing a number of local officials. hand and wiped out the mob machine guns and rifle fire, ar large number of persons. this trouble the mob used dy bombs against the troops. Outside the city the rebels doubled their efforts to captur

FORTY-FOURTH YE

State Legislatur

ALBANY, Aug 13-Governo Sulzer was impeached at 5.30 this morning by the Democrat jority in the assembly of th York Legislature, after an al session and after his wife had an eleventh hour effort to sa at the risk of sacrificing her of tation. Organization leader had sparred for time all night fear that their programme peachment would be wrecked of votes, welcomed newcomers assembly chamber, summon New York, during the early and, assured of victory by their ence, started a rapid fire of tion with the adoption of peachment resolution by a

Long articles of impeachmen bracing the findings of the F ready for presentation in of Majority Leader Levy h fore the organization trusted peachment resolution to a With the adoption of the re headed by Mr Levy to prepare ticles a recess was taken. He and sociates went through the forma

retiring, to reappear within ar

WERE NOT KILL

So Says a Report of a B With Mexican Rebels-3200 Casualties.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 13-1 ficial despatches arrived here

Torreon and the lifting of the

there, say that 3,200 rebels

killed. The reports say that a number of those classed as

The third day of the

was an uprising in the town i

were executed.

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place and at one time sent a mite laden train against it. mite laden train against it.
train, however, was derailed
distance from the town, which
the government forces from ha
The reports say the rebels
abondoned their attack on To

and are moving southward and ward toward the states of Zac

TAKE IN YOUR SIGN, LITTLE GIL

Among the many street in at the Hamilton Centennial, th lowing is an example.

Three nice looking young were pushing their way throug big crowd on James street last near the city hall. They wer dently out for a time, and seen be enjoying themselves greatly of the young ladies carried a f of the young ladies carried a tickler, and wore ribbons about waists bearing inscriptions reas follows: "I am out for a big "I'm looking for a husband," me kid, I'm candy." Evidentl last request, fastened so conspily on the waist of the tallest three girls, attracted the attent a couple of young men, because of them took advantage of the portunity so temptingly dist and before the young lady had to remonstrate, he had taken h

his arms and given her two sma "You impudent brute," crier excited young woman as she herself from the young man's brace, and quickly wiped the off with her handkerchief, "fo cents I would jab a hole throug

with my hat pin." with my hat pin."

The young man and his beat a hasty exit into the while the anger of the young was increased by a man quiet marking, "If you don't want kissed, little girl take in your

Poison by Mistake
ST. PETERSBURG. Aug.
Nikola A. Khomyakoff, who
president of the third duma, i
gerously ill as the result of
poison by mistake for medici

Photo Copyright, 1913, by Reutlinger Exclusive Copyright, 1913, New York Herald Company No. 1 .- The New Loose Gown Lines Allow for Quaint Attitudes. lioto Copyright, 1913, by Rentlinger Exclusive Copyright, 1913, New York Herald Company No. 4- A Vaporous Blouse Makes the Gown Top. Photo Copyright 1913, by Rentlinger New York Herald Company skirt, which mounts in a point in the back there is a deep shaped insertion of this only over the corsage, has a most amusing same net. The wrap, of gray charmense tiny frill made from the lower edge of the like the skirt, is as vague and apparently triangle of chiffon. A darker gray satin shapeless as the corsetless figure beneath. Photo Copyright, 1913, by Rentlinger sash folded about the waist drops in the These sleeves are so short that they diswoman. No longer is an erect pose mecasary, so that the gown may fit the figure like a glove. Instead, the new mentaltregues and the gown early and the pose that go well with the artistic lines.

As a side issue there is an ever increasing tendency toward the fashion of the '800, vague, perhaps, but none the less increasing as the season advances.

This is a sort of modern potonaise fastened with a bit of polonaise drapery, the skirt slash remains, but it is a very different one from that of preceding seasons. It is a larged slash, which makes it much more modest for the average gown, and when the dress is also fraw, up esough in front to expose the large of folds above hardly ever separate enough to show large visit of the composition of lingeric dresses, and with the locations of all stores of the same embroidery below, find the gown on which a base were increasing tendency toward the fashion of the gray charmeters in the corresponding of the dress and the wind which makes it much more modest for the average gown, and when the dress is also of the present season is the cessage of the sensor how widely as to show the treat of the state drapery and blook of the gray charmeters of the same embroidery below, find the gown widely at the show the treat in the corresponding to the dress and the making of the same enters in of matter blooks early gray complete a mediancy of the same and shore the shore in the corresponding to the dress and the mouse-line & season advances.

Eponge Brocatled Wrap with Standing Collar, including Collar, including the skirt. The loung front segment into the propose are posed on the front and with a bit of polonaise drapery.

Eponge Brocatled Wrap with Standing Collar, including the skirt. The loung front segment into the same and the champage of the same leave the back.

This is a specific and with a bit of polonaise drapery, and an arrival the lapped folds above hardly ever segment into the polonaise drapery, and an arrival the lapped folds above hardly ever segment in the same embroda back, finished by a flat knot and loop, close the net embroidery below, and the The skirt has the one side drapery and revers open so widely as to show the front

Fashions for Little Girls.

DESIGNING fashions for the little girl along the lines followed in the gowns of grown-ups.

Parisian designs for the childish costume. Much used in the gowns of grown-ups. The little frock is made of the sleeves, and an edging of skirt of this little frock is made of white skirt and basque are style details popular of the dress, fashioned after the bolero away slightly at the neck and is edged galon braid finishes them very prettily.

Parisian designs for the childish costume. Much used in the gowns of grown-ups. Skirt of this gown is made with the popular of the little girl skirt and basque are style details popular of the dress, fashioned after the bolero away slightly at the neck and is edged galon braid finishes them very prettily.

No. 5.-View of No. 4 with

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Quaint Short Coat.

of her mother is the new note in rate bolero jacket and lace frill now so with the frill of lace. The bottom of the The jacket opens in the front, and six but- Irish lace just above the hem. The whole other girlish frock of blue satin. The neck and edged with a tiny frill
