esulted here in Christiania in the

$RCE\ COURT$ N ENGLAND

Widows.

omens' Interest in Aviation

(Special Dispatch.)

LONDON, March 28. IONABLE women have trans which the Dutchess of Beaufort

members who live in London apany of them-to regard the motor ictly from a utilitarian point of nowadays, for the novelty has nas, but they have lost their inand have been dropped. Most of abers are intensely interested in lation lectures which are given ne to time. Quite a different state rs prevails in the country. There g is so much more pleasant than etropolis. There, indeed, motoring ien is more popular than everen make very good drivers, too. known wonderful feats accomby our members when in a 'tight Once I was driving with a woman us from opposite side roads. A bad seemed imminent. With superb however, the driver turned her

BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

RT. HON. WINSTON CHURCHILL

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

BRANTFORD, CANADA, MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1914

THE LAST WORL

Asquith to Make Final

Resignation of Army Officers

[By Special Wire to The Courier]

The Tribune from London says

Parliamentary week which opens to

day should decide the fate of the gov-

ernment. A definite statement may

e expected this afternoon on the sub-

ect of the resignations of Sir John

efuse definitely to withdraw from the

from the position they have taken it

is difficult to see how Colonel Seely

can remain at the head of the War

Office. At first the two generals were

nclined to yield to the representations

of Viscount Haldane and other emis

siaries of the government that the

nothing in contempation against Ul

ster that would not be amply covered

by these regulations should amply re-

assure them but during the week-end

they have apparently been convinced

they cannot without a fatal loss o

cument bearing their initials.

epudiation to be recalled?

own to this:

prestige continue to sit on the army

May Overthrow the Whole

Afternoon.

Government.

Speech in House This

SIR LYMAN JONES MAKES BREAK

Head of Massey-Harris Company of This City in an Interview.

Resolutions of Liberals at Ottawa is Destructive of Business, He Declares.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] TORONTO, March 28 .- "I am unalterably out of the Liberal party because I feel that the policy they are supporting is detrimental to the interests of a business in which I am not only deeply concerned, but in which I have a great human interest. I have stated the policy that I believe to be fair and just, not only to the concern in which myself and others are interested, but to the people of Canada. I intend to adhere to it whatever other people do. I feel that the Liberal party has deserted me." Such was the declaration made by Sir Lyman Melvin Jones, president of the Massey-Harris Co., with respect

duty from agricultural implements, on Saturday

to the endorsation by the Liberal par-

ty in the House of Commons of a

resolution calling for the removal of

Favors Moderate Tariff. "I will continue in the position which I have occupied for many years. I believe, as I have believed all along, that it is to the best interest of the country to raise its revenue by a moderate tariff, and not by direct taxation or a high tariff. I was born a Liberal, and while I do not pretend or boast about my political qualifications, I feel that I have always tried to act in the best interests

"I have never requested or desired Canada raising its revenue by direct taxation. My opposition to such a policy is due to the fact that taking nto consideration the existing relations between Canada and the United States such an innovation would be impossible. I feel that if I adhered to the policy advocated by the Liberal Opposition it would ultimately prove disastrous to one of the greatest in

dustries in Canada. A Compromise Suggested.

"In my opinion it is one of the most absured, ridiculous and unbusinesslike policies that has ever been brought up in Parliament, It is lamentable for many reasons, and feel that the masses and a great many farmers really do not understand the absurdity of the issue. Fo many years the farm implement industry has been made the scapegoat Had the party proposed a reduction of duty on subsidiary articles, such as steel, iron, bolts. nuts and other things pertaining to the industry which we are obliged to import certainly would have supported plan calling for a slight reduction or farm implements generally."

In support of his contention Si Melven Jones pointed out that when the late Government placed binder twine on the free list some years ago the industry was eventually annihil

ated in Ontario. Sir Melvin stated that he had no been interested in the binder twine industry for ten or twelve years, and that he made the comparison merely to demonstrate that if the same treatment was accorded he farm implement industry in Canada it would ultimately disorganize and disrupt manufacturing interests that had played a prominent part in the developing of the great western

Looks for Better Tmies Briefly referring to the money stringency in Canada during the past couple of years, Sir Melvin pointe, out that while the activity farm implement industry had no been as marked as five years ago, h was sufficiently optimistic to harbo a feeling that it would only be matter of a short time before would recover its normal place : o

"I have watched the growth at 1h west from its infancy,' concluded Si has been devoted to helping to build it up. While the firm with which I am connected have helped the settl ers to develop their homesteals, cre dit must also be given the merchant the blacksmith and others who helped to shoulder the burdens of the citizens."

THAT WESTERN CASE

MORDEN, Man., March 30 -It now expected that the crown's case against Jack Krafchenko will conclude about Thursday and a verdict may be expected in about ten days. The cross examination of William Dyck continues to-day.

Yorkshire Miners Lay Down Tools

[By Special Wire to The Courier] LEEDS, England, March 30. -Thirty-five thousand coal miners in the Yorkshire pits laid down their tools to-day, demanding the introduction of a minimum rate of wages. Notices have been handed in by a further 35,000, and these expire at the latest on Thursday, which will bring the total to 70,000. The Miners' Federation of Great Britain has given its support to the strike, and a long struggle is expected.

WOODSTOCK IS THE CENTRE OF GRAND

Removal of Receiver Stockdale Will be Fought in Courts.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] TORONTO, March 30. -The Woodstock end is now the storm centre of the Grand Valley contro-

Thames Valley && Ingersoll Rail- ance of good gunnery must com way, part of the Grand Volley sys home to us-the importance of hit Wallace, K.C., of Woodstock, to such ing on hitting, and the necessity of ceed the Trust Company, but at the highest possible efficiecy. same time redirected that Registrar George M. Lee should fix the amount

of one mind.

Smith?" asked Mr. Lee. Mr. Smith deferred to Mr Lee.

But Mr. Ludwig was not, pointing it that the majority of the bond olders did not ask for security, and that, at any rate, not more than \$8, 000 or \$10,000 would be in Mr. Wallace's hands

"There are the assets," remarked Registrar Lee.

Mr. Smith had another agument Why, Mr . Wallace says in his affidavit that he will bring an action to remove the receiver, E. B. Stockdale, plunging the road into liquida-

"In that event," returned Mr Lud vig. "you would have an opportunity moving to increase the security. Mr. Ludwig did not assent to the ecurity suggested by the registrar the latter referred the parties back

The order, also by Mr. Justice Len ox. that Receiver Stockdale should pay interest arrears to certain bondolders, has been settled, but the se curity question promises conflict. Some time ago Mr. Wallace asked Chief JusticeR. M. Meredith to re nove the receiver, but instead, the udge gave him leave to bring an ac tion with that object in view. It is said that such proceedings will be fleshiness. They claim that the gracetaken when the order for Mr. Wallace's appointment as trustee is final-

William H. Freeman died at Toonto in his 89th year. He was born n England and in 1854 came to Canda. Prior to his coming to Toronto business in Barrie for 30 years.

FIRE-BUG AT WORK AT

The firebug is again at work in West Brantford, but this time

in Agricultural Park he found places where fire had been started,

Either the rain of Thursday night put it out, or else the fire did not

get a good start, for the damage done was only slight. None of the

newly-painted water wagons were injured, and any damage done is

covered by insurance. The city will immediately move all the sup-

the job to guard against any further attempt to destroy the city's

property. Who the culprit or culprits are as yet the police, who were

some one who is nursing a bad grouch or is an incendiary by dispo-

When Overseer Unger discovered the fire he put a watchman on

plies from this shed over to their own lot on Oxford street.

Latest Achievements in Connection With the British Navy.

Even the "Little Navy" Men Sat Up and Took Notice -A Lengthy Speech.

LONDON, Friday, March 28 .-Villiam Ewart Gladstone was the st British statesman who could nake popular reading with a speech xpounding the annual budget of govrnment appropriations. Winston specer Churchill has done the same hing for the naval estimates. The irst lord of the admiralty compelled the House of Commons to listen for two and a half hours while he gave a review of the latest achievements in naval science so interesting that even the "little navy" men kept their seats to the end.

Battle between great modern iron clads the first lord described as "more like a battle between two, egg shells striking each other with ham mers," than two men in armor striking at each other with heavy swords "The offensive power of modern bated the resignation of the Harrisburg, tleships is out of proportion to their Pa., Trust Company as trustee for Idefensive power. Never was the disthe bondholders of the Woodstock. proportion so marked. In the light of that illustration the awful import tem, his Lordship appointed J. G. ting first and hitting hard, and keepspeding money in arriving at the

Britain Leads World. Mr. Churchill believes that the of security to be given by Mr. Wal- British navy leads the world in flyling. His personal exploits in that Accordingly H. M. Ludwig, for Mr direction have been criticized as fool-Thave never requested or destred Wallace, and Grayson Smith, for the hardy for one of his position. He free trader, and I do not approve of Canada raising its revenue by direct time of Brantford, appeared before a unique exhibition later in the sesa unique exhibition later in the ses-Registrar Lee to-day and it soon was sion by bringing a fleet of airships apparent that the counsel were not over the parliament buildings. "If take the Secretaryship of War in the House will take it kindly," he re place of Colonel Seely, "What amount do you suggest, Mr marked, "in order to remove the doubt which lurks in some breasts perial General staff of the British

services." airship had advantages in greater radius of action, being unable to remain aloft 48 hours, in greater carry ing capacity and efficiency at night work. There are 20 officers and 120 pilots who have received certificates of proficient from the aero club.

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HERE'S A DANCE THAT'S GOOD FOR FAT FOLKS

The Maxixe Is a Certain Cure for Em. bonpoint According to Social

WASHINGTON, March 30- That the maxixe is a certain cure for embonpoint is affirmed by a number of social leaders here who incline to ful evolutions and swings of the Brazilian dance are the best flesh reduc ers in the world.

Among the advocates of the new dance here are Mrs. Delos Blodgett, Mrs. John H. Bankhead, wife of Senator Bankhead, and Mrs. Franklin abut 20 years ago, he was engaged in MacVeagh, wife of former secretary of the treasury.

First Lord of British Admiralty,

Seely Resigns, Premier Takes War Job Himself.

His Decision Was Cheered to Echo By His Followers.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] LONDON, March 30 —Col. John Seely, Secretary & Var, resigned his portfolio, in the British cabinet to-day and his resignation was accepted ! y the Premier. change of mind before the Prime Min-

Premier Asquith himself decided t Sir John French chief of the Im-

as to the existence of air craft in pos- army and Sir John Ewart, adjutant-"How about giving security for session either of the naval or military seneral to the forces; definitely reservices." signed from the service to-day. teen airships, ten of which are large been accepted," this was the euphem-

vessels of over forty-five miles an istic expression employed by Premier hour speed, with 62 seaplanes and 41 Asquith in announcing to the House ordinary aeroplanes. Mr. Churchill to-day that his War Secretary nad that no further information should be declared his belief in the future of paid the penalty of his indiscretions in the aeroplane, but admitted that the adding to the cabinet document the guarantee given to the general by two paragraphs which have aroused such feeling as threaten the existence of the entire cabinet.

The first intimation received by the members of parliament that Col. Seely had definitely retired from the cabinet was when he entered the House and took a seat in the back benches instead of among his late colleagues The two paragraphs which caused

the crisis were those giving gua:antees to Brigadier-General Hulert Gough and the officers serving under im in Ireland that they would not be called upon for active service, against the Ulster Unionists. These guarantees were afterwards repudiated by the cabinet and this was taken as a rebuff by Field Marshall, Sit John French, who as head of the Im perial general staff was virtual com mander-in-chief of the army and by Sir John Ewart, the adjutant-genera to the forces. The two generals immediately resigned and all efforts made by the King, the Premier and them to change their minds. Their re-Premier Asquith's formal announcecame in the nature of a surprise. looking for work. She was handed Having announced his intention to over to the Children's Aid Society take up the office he declared and they are notifying her parents in he would retire from the House of Montreal. Commons in accordance with the law "until it pleases my constituents o sanction my return. AGRICULTURAL PARK

The Premier then dramatically walked out the chamber amid frantic theers from the Liberals, the Naionalists and the Labor members, the whole body of whom rose to their the attempt at incendiarism proved a failure, for some reason or feet and waved handkerchiefs and

other. When Assistant City Overseer Unger visited the city's shed Mr. Asquith having accepted "an office of profit under the crown, but did not materialize. The shed is just inside the gate and has a must now return to his constituenc number of the water wagons and other city supplies stored in it. of East Fife, Scotland, for re-election On the last occasion he received ,149 votes against the 3,350 of his Inionist opponent and was thus returned by a majority 1,799. When Premier Asquith entered the House put on the case, have been unable to find out. Indications point to his promised statement on the army

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Mr. Lloyd George Was Taken Ill

Walton-on-Thames, Surrey, where he passed the week-end playing golf. The Chancellor, was stated, would be unable to participate in the critical dismons to-day on the situation brought about by the resignathe Unionists. The debating

NEW YORK, March 30-A cable rench and Sir John Ewart. If they

> Financial News Sorry for the Liberal Attitude in Canada.

statement that the Prime Minister had Part Played by Monarch draw from Viscount Morley, Lord-Was Constitutional One.

> [By Special Wire to the Courier] MONTREAL, Mar. 30-A London able to The Mail says:

ouncil after the repudiation of the editorial on the editorial published in Adjutant-General Ewart have not The question has at last narrowed the Globe last week under the title withdrawn their resignations, and "Britain's Praetorian Guards." It the Ministerial and Opposition morn-Were the officers to go or was the regrets that the organ of the Liberal ing papers concur in stating that The government, while willing as The government, while willing as shown in Premier Asquith's speech on Friday to repudiate the sense of Col. we ce the personal opinions of Sir stood that they will only remain at

Seely's paragraphs, was bound to de- Wilizid-Laurier should present to the their posts until their successors cline to stultify itself so far as to public of the greatest of the domin-reinstate them. On this rock the ne-ions so profound a misconception of Field Marshal French ions so profound a misconception of Field Marshal French is credited gotiations split, and it is scarcely pos- the position of a modern English king. with the intention of notifying the sible that there can be anothe: The unintentional, but inevitable sug- divisional commanders of his resig gestion that the King buys the army's nation merely oe prsonal grounds, devotion with money is more regret- and expressing the hope for the

KEEP UP GOOD WORK

Father of Twenty-Six Living

Children.

The tailor saluted, and replied:

The News adds:

The Conservative morning papers assert positively that Field Marshall Sir John French and General Ewart have decided not to withdraw their resignations.

ister makes his final statement this af-

It is stated that General Gough has left the Curragh Camp to spend a week's holiday at some place in Ireland which is known only to a lew friends. Before leaving he directed guarantee given to the general 'y the army council has not been revok. ed, and the officers who have tendered their resignations are still firm in the attitude which they have assumed in relation to Ulster They angrily resent the political complexion placed on their action and this anger has been intensified by the polical tone of the various communications It seems too, that they equally resent kingly office for its constitutional sal, of working hand-in-hand with the rethe congratulations of the Unionists vation. and the condemnation of the Radi KAISER TELLS TAILOR TO cals. General Gough has deposited the famous document which has already ne arly wrecked the government, an. which may yet do so, with his family solicitors on their undertaking that t will remain in safe keeping as charter of the rights of the conscientous officers who refuse to coerce

Ulstermen GIRL FOUND IN TORONTO. TORONTO, March 30 .- Bertha almon,the 14-year-old girl, who disthe other ministers failed to induce appeared from Montreal on March 18 last was thought to have come to ignations were made definite to day. Toronto to join a theatrical troupe was located in a boarding house toment that he himself would take up day by Detective Mitchell. She had he portfolio of Secretary of War, nt joined any company, but had been

> Seven armed men entered the Elma National Bank, at Elma, in the southwest part of Washington State, on Saturday, made a prisoner of the cashier and escaped with about \$3,000 | ski. The bandits set the school house on fire to distract attention and escaped. "At your service, your Majesty."

[By Special Wire to The Courser] LONDON, March 30.—David Lloyd-George, Chancellor of

the Exchequer, was taken ill at cussion in the House of Comtions of army officers who refused to march to Ulster against power of Mr. Lloyd-George had been greatly relied upon by the

His Majesty Followed Advice of His Ministers From the Outset.

Battle Cry "The King and the Army Against the People" Inopportune.

LONDON, March 30 .- All England is holding its breath in anticipation of the inevitable storm which will break in the House of Commons to-day when Premier Asquith will make his statement in regard to the resignations of officers and the Government's repudiation of the guarantees given to Brigadier-General Gough that the troops in Ireland would not be used against Ulster. Another storm is expected in the Houseof Lords, when Lord Curzon of Kedleston, Lord Selborne and Lord Middleton will endeavor to President of the Council, an explanation of his participation with Secretary for War Seely in drafting the guarantees which were given to Brigadier-General Gough and afterwards repudiated by Premier As-

Resignations Stand

The Financial News bases a long Field Marshai Sir John French and these two officers will persist in their

army's sake that no other resignations will follow.

The King's Attitude.

The King wielding the prerogative of a sovereign on behalf of the elec- Premier Asquith's testimonial to torate alone stands between the nation King George Wednesday in the and a perpetual dictatorship. It is House of Commons, as having acted not King George who is greater than entirely as a constitutional monarch, parliament. His supremacy dwells in was perfectly sincere. The Radical the power for which the King stands. press has more or less openly at King James imagined the king a des- tacked the King as going beyond pot; modern theorists suppose him an what was fitting for a constitutional a tomaton. Both are wrong. It has monarch, suggesting that the Prebeen unnecessary for King George o mier's reticence and embarrassment discharge the duty which in in making his statement about the the last resort would be cast resignations of army officers was due upon him, but that time may come; to his inability to proclaim that in-When it arrives we shall be able to fluence had been brought to bear on congratulate ourselves that even if we him.

have an automatic Commons to have The Socialist section in their press no clock-work king. It will be then organs, which are few, and their clearer that if democracy would sur- speeches, which are many, are revive parliamentary attacks and usur- ceiving greater prominence than pations it will have to thank the usual. They bluntly accuse the King calcitrant military officers against the government and the people. As a matter of fact although the Laborites and extreme Radicals quickly saw that "the King and the army against the people" would be a stirring election cry when the general election comes, which is now believed will inevitably occur before July, Upon Learning That He Was the there is no foundation in truth for

such a cry. With the Ministry.

No one who confers with the Sov-BERLIN, March 28.-Ferdinand ereign in this country on great questions ever. in vulgar parlance, "gives Eglinski, a tailor in the village of him away." Nevertheless, althouga Ahlbreck, on the Baltic, claims to be it is not made public, the sovereign's Germany's champion father. He has attitude and general line of policy een married twice and his wives can never be an entire secret. At the have borne thirty-five children, 26 same time it is impossible to quote of whom are living. There were two sources of information. The Mail of whom are hving. There were birth sets of twins and one wife gave birth however, that Premier Asquith's de-The Kaiser on learning some time claration that the King had not ago that Eglinski's sixth son had en- swerved from the line befitting a tered the army, summoned the father constitutional monarch, might have to Berlin and after giving him a do- been made even stronger, if it were possible for the Prime Minister to "keep up the good work, Eglin- give real information of the lintaken by the King in the conferences which have been so frequent in recent days at Buckingham Palace.

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Mourn Loss of Brother. Many Brantford friends of Mr. WalterJackson, manager for A. N. Pequegnat, will sincerely sympathize with him on the death of his brother. the Rev. Horace Jackson, a well known Episcopal clergyman of 'Depneumonia. A widow is left to mourn the loss of a loving husband, whilst loses one of its best loved ministers.

ROBBERS ENTER VESTRY DURING CHURCH SERVICE

to triplets.

nation of money said:

Two minor robberies took place in the city last night. When troit. Mr. Jackson received a tele-Mrs. King of 208 William street returned home after attending gram Saturday afternoon and immeto-day he was greeted a great ovation church she found a side door had been forced open, and she suspected diately left for Detroit. The Rev. that some one had entered the premises. She has not, however, Mr. Jackson was a native of Clinton, side. He shortly afterwards rose be- discovered that anything is missing. The other case of felonious and the funeral takes place there tofore the crowded chamber to make entry took place in a church. Whilst the Rev. C. E. Jeakins was conducting services at St. Jude's Anglican Church last night robbers entered the vestry and stole cash amounting to 50 cents and some the Episcopal Church in Detroit fruit. Beyond this they stole nothing.

LOCAL CHURCHES

Inspiring Services Throughout

City-Helpful Sermons.

WELLINGTON STREET.

address was excellent and much ap-

preciated by the men. "Evil" was

the pastor's (Rev. R. D. Hamilton's)

theme. This is the 8th. discourse on The Lord's Prayer. A large audience was present. Messrs. J. W.

Stubbins and W. G. Darwen assisted

ing soloist was Mr. Frank Hough on,

whose song "Jerusalem" (Rodney) was beautifully rendered. The Sun-

day School took up a Quarterly Re-

view. Miss McIntosh played a fine

piano solo for a prelude. The collec-

tion was umch larger than usual. Af

'Neesima" The report read by Mr.

knee. A most powerful sermon was

delivered in the evening, by Rev. D.

W. Snider, Toronto Secretary of The

this splendid organization is doing.

It was closely followed by a large and

appreciative congregation. The choir

themselves. The singing of "Unfold

ye Portals" (Gounod's Redemption)

... magnificent. Miss Ruby Cann, the

popular contralto, sang a pleasing

solo. Mrs. A. T. Whittaker, Mrs.

(Dr.) Cooper, Messrs. Stubbins and

Houghton assisted in the hymn-an-

them. The Darwen Orchestra gave

a recital before the service and as-

sisted the choir all through the even-

MARLBORO ST. CHURCH.

Two very interesting services were

held in Marlboro street Church yes-

terday. In the afternoon 154 scholars

and visitors attended the Sabbath

School which is growing in interest

cachers and officers of the school.

and numbers and speaks well for the

In the evening, Mr. John Greet of

cupied the pulpit and gave a splendic

Then they that gladly received H13

about three thousand souls. Rivivals

sults of a great revival would be

successful Church in winning soul

SUNDAY IN THE

Social and

rom a parental visit to Burford. Mrs. Roy Walker, Bedford street,

ias returned from a visit to Ker-

Mr. Will Graham of the Acme

Messrs. Reg Robbins, James Doug-

las and Bert Vollick spent Sunday at

Mr. Ran. Wilkes, who is at Oxford

Mr. Morris, the organizing secre-

Workmen returned this morning from

Mary, to Mr. Alfred Clark, the wed-

Mr. W. H. Webling leaves this

week to attend the Golden Anniver-

sary convention of the Travellers In-

surance Co., as a specially invited

Messrs W. D. Powell, J. R. Lamer-

on and D. J. Munro of the construc-

tion department of the L. E. & N.

Simcoe, registered at the Belmont

Mrs. Gordon Harris, 72 |Chatham

treet, will receive for the first time

n her new home on Wednesday af-

ernoon and evening and afterwards

The Rev Mr. Webb of Peterboro

gave an excellent address upon the

Will Trust Club on Saturday. Miss

very sweetly and acceptably.

ness from appendicitis.

on the first and second Thursdays.

ding to take place in April.

visitor in this city.

a visit to Toronto.

have returned home.

their homes in Hamilton.

Personat

Mrs. (Dr.) Pearce is spending a ew days in Toronto.

Mr. A. Mott returned this morning to many a parental visit to Rurford.

At Wellington Street Church Sunday the Brotherhood speaker was Mr. A. Churysler, who spoke on "The Relation of Music to the Church," The

Sales Co., Hamilton, was a week-end the choir in the anthem. The morn-

University, is spending the six weeks ter the lesson Mr. Ranton gave

Mr. Morris, the organizing secretary of the Ancient Order of United Workmen returned this morning from was absent owing to an injured

Vernon, who have been visiting at Lord's Day Alliance. The address re-

Cleveland, Okfla., for some months vealed the magnitude of the work that

the engagement of their daughter, under Mr. Thomas Darwen, excelled

subject "Guardian Angels," to the I speaker took for his text Acts 2:11,

Gladys Garvin sang to the gathering day there were added unto them

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Park and Mr. are the first present day needs owing and Mrs. Jaes L. Baker, Peel Street, to the spiritual condition of the world

are in Pt, Colborne attending the fun- to-day, even as matters stand, with air ral of Mrs. Park's nephew, Mr. Karl the advantages which we possess Kulow, whose sad death occurred on which have come to us through th

Saturday morning after a brief : Il- preached gospel: Some of the

Mr. I. Hewitson, the popular sup- for the Kingdom of Christ and a.s

Easter vacation en pension in Paris. ter the lesson att. brief, but very interesting talk

MONDAY, MAI

Telephone 351 J. M. YOUNG & CO. Dress Making and STORE NEWS!

Marabout Stoles and Boas

Just arrived, a very large shipment of Marabout Stoles and Boas in natural black, black and white, natural and white and grey and white, white and sky, correct for afternoon teas, very dressy. Special at \$4.00, \$6.00, \$8.00, \$10.00.

Shadow Lace Flouncings

New Shadow Lace Flouncing, in various widths and choice designs. Prices range from 25c to \$2.50.
Also New Black

New Suede Belts, 4 in. wide. Colors Grey, Tan, Tango, Cerise, Navy, Black. All sizes. Special at 75c.

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BELTS

Buttons

New Buttons, suitable for Suits and Dress Trimming, in big selection of coloring and

New Printed Ninons and Crepes

Pretty Printed Ninons and Silk Crepes, also full line of plain Crepe-de-Chines in all colors, also black, at \$1.50 to \$2.00.

White Silk Crepe-de-Chine, washable, extraheavy. Special at \$1.00 and \$1.35. Wool Crepe-de-Chines, in black and colors,

42 to 50 in. wide, at 59c, 75c, \$1.00.

Silk and Wool San Toy, black and colors, at \$1.25 to \$2.00.

New Gloves for Spring Wear

Our stock of Ladies' Kid Gloves are all new. They come in all the wanted shades and sizes. Special at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 to

Fabric Wash Gloves in all sizes. They come in White, Chamois, Grey, Black, at 25c, 50c to \$1.00.

New Ribbons New Dresden and Roman Stripe and Plaid Ribbons, for girdles, etc., at 50c, 65c to \$1.25.

New Hosiery Silk Lisle Thread Hose for ladies, misses and children, in black and

Stylish Millinery

Don't forget to see our big display of Spring Millinery in all the newest spring shapes and coloring, at moderate prices.

New Suits and Coats

Only a couple of weeks before Easter, and you'll be wanting a new Suit or Coat. Come and have a look at the big range of tailor-made Suits and Coats in the very latest spring styles, and note the prices, at \$10.50, \$12.50, \$15.00 to \$35.00.

Curtain Net and Muslins

Big shipment of Curtain Net and Muslin just opened up in white and ecru, with colored borders, all at special prices.

J. M. YOUNG & CO'Y.

on to say that the world of to-day would be worth while to enjoy the would be worth while to enjoy the leasures of life. It was a stirring address, urging all men to take up their stand for Christ. After one of the Rev. T. E. Holling of Colborne brothers gave a recitation, Mr.

AT BELLE VIEW Greek the many shades of meaning dent promoter of this service. One it means as in our English language gation was overheard saying to an-J. Liddy preached a very able ser- was a necessary thing to have in dymistic to live with. The speaker said "Through the Day" (Richardson), that the devil had deluded the majorwas the anthem by the choir, and a ity of people to believe that religion solo, "When I come to the end of the was like a bitter dose of medicin way" was very sweetly rendered by which the patient took to save him

self from a worse thing, but that n Connor's Skypilot, was given by the sarily a happy and an optimistic per

Several numbers on the Victrola, il- At the conclusion of the service ustrated by lantern slides, were very there was a unanimous vote of the ffective. It was a delightful oc- congregation for Dr Linscott to continue these services.

Mrs. W. W. Orr will receive for Church and showing the place the first time since coming to Brantgiven by the New Testament to the ford, on Tuesday, March 31st, at her nother of Jesus. Announcement was home, 10 Dufferin Avenue. from made of the 26th Anniversary of the to 6; afterwards on the first Tuesday

One person was killed and several senger train on the Big Four was wrecked at West Liberty, Ohia, on The Sunday afternoon meeting for Saturday. Miss Lou Neil, aged 45 nen was held in the Congregational of Cleveland, a passenger in the chair Church yesterday. After the opening car, was thrown through a window hymn the congregation was treated and crushed when the car overturned to a solo by Mr. G. Crooker, which Edward McDonald, a watchman, is was enjoyed by all present. Rev. Mr. under arrest for the murder of a man Snyder was the speaker for the day, known as "Red" whose body was is subject being "Is . It Worth found in the ruins of a boathouse at

Brantford Boys

Butler took place on Saturda afternoon from his late residence, 118 Spring street, to Mount Hope eme tery. The Rev. T. E. Richards conducted the last sad but impressive ris Form, Dept., Watson Co., Folding Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bragg, Mr. a.

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(By Cona.)

What a pretty picture greets one as you entered the club room at the leaf on the cover, was appropriate. Anticipation is the oil that feeds the

flame of life-ameron. We had anticipated much and were head table were seated, Mrs. Philip Buck, who with a charming and easy manner introduced the g,uest of honor, Mrs. Scott Raff. First of all the National Anthem was sung and then a vocal solo by Miss Cleghorn sence is attractive and the gifted wife of Mr. Wesley Widner of 18 Fair ing, after which a dainty supper was whose responsible life work, in bereaved. moulding the lives of many, is a great and noble task. The various toasts

A pleasing feature was the various gatherings at conditions of the text, "Her way and on Thurscongs rendered so sweetly. Mrs. Adams of Eurferd sang with much syn member of the First Baptist Church."

William H. Jones passed away at the Brantiord Hospital yesterday. The deceased was 47 years of age and a member of the First Baptist Church. The Brotherhood was addressed by member of the First Baptist Church. The Brotherhood was addressed by member of the First Baptist Church. The Brotherhood was addressed by paths are pleased, and on Thursching and the deceased was 47 years of age and a member of the First Baptist Church. The Brotherhood was addressed by paths are pleased, and on Thursching and the paths are pleased away at the sports for society day, and on Thursching and the paths are pleased away at the sports for society day, and on Thursching and the paths are pleased away at the sports for society day, and on Thursching and the paths are pleased away at the sports for society day, and on Thursching and the paths are pleased away at the sports for society day, and on Thursching are proportions and the paths are pleased away at the sports for society day, and on Thursching are proportions and the paths are pleased away at the sports for society day, and on Thursching are proportions and the paths are proportions and the paths are proportions and the paths are proportions. The paths are proportions are proportions and the paths are proportions and the paths are proportions. The paths are proportions are proportions and the paths are proportions are proportions. The paths are proportions are proportions and the paths are proport Johnson's songs, set so cleverly to a Government Auctioneer of British Monday evening. All these meetings open session in the afternoon, an il- that it made life more worth living as she told a funny story that amused place to Greenwood cemetery from lyle, Miss Perley, Miss Raymond and S. O.E. to-morrow.

feast of reason and a flow of soul, not otherwise have had.

Obituary

Scott Ruff responded to The Drama. away to the great beyond, peacefully, being over 40. The evening was spent speaker, sketched vividly the power avenue. To mourn the sad loss there for good of the drama from its early is, beside the husband, an only daugh-Greek inception until to-day. What ter, Leona. The funeral will take impressed one favorably, was the place on Wednesday to Mt. Hope clever response, to their various cemetery from the late residence, toasts given by our teachers of whom when the Rev. C. J. Loney will con- societies committee for Old Home

Late W. H. Jones

pathy and acceptance; Miss Maroric He was a life long member of the by Chairman J. J. Kelly of the Church, who also preached an able ploded this almost universal delusion Sweet won laurels by her render Sons of England and also belonged sports committee to the members sermon on the text "They that sow showing that the religion of Jesus with culture and sweetness Pat'ine to the A.O. U. W. He was formerly thereof calling a meeting for this in tears shall reap in joy." At the was not only necessary at death, but music by Mr. Henri K. Jordan, who Columbia and came to this city a few will be held in the Temple Building, Instrated story of "Given" from Ralph and that true Christians are necessary played her accompaniments, Mrs. W. months ago. His wife in the Old Room 12. Livingstone in response to "Our Country and a sister in Vancouver Club" was in a happy vein of humor, mourn the sad loss. The funeral takes everyone. Miss Hollinrake, Miss Car- Sheridan St. under the auspices of the

Mrs. W. Widner.

After a brief attack of pneumonia,

Old friends and new friends unite in saying

Tea "is good tea "

wo giving very patriotic and clever Sunday school, left this morning on in touch with God's Holy Spirit and talks on Canada Miss Holinrake's clev- a trip to the Old Country, to visit his higher ideals of living, as a result. er boquet of literature still lingers its mother who he has not seen for nine perfume, like the rose is lasting.

Mr. Packham sang a gospel song years. He was accompanied by his very pleasingly and the music given

We congratulate the executive of brother. The Sunday school teachers by the choir he Literary Club on giving its mem- ond officers formally and individually the occasion. bers and others such a rare treat, "a wished him bon voyage yesterday. Seated at many tables bright with sent Later they adjourned upstairs, Ottawa last week, was present at a street church preached at the morning Hughes sang a solo in good voice, Seated at many tables bright with sent Later they adjourned upstairs, the Canadian luncheon is when Mrs. Scott-Raff finished her tea given in his honor at Rideau Hall service in Wesley cyburch yesterday, bringing to a close a pleasant afterabout to be served. The motty on season's talk on the "King and the by the Duke and Duchess of Conthe pretty menu card, with the maple Book. She gave her many admirers naught. To-day he is the guest of an insight into the obscure and great honor at a luncheon given by the Father and he shall give you another poems of Browning that they could Canadian Club. This evening he

we are justly proud. Women of duct the last sad rites. The sym- week will have a busy week when toideals; women of intellect; women pathy of the community rests with the morrow night the reception committee will discuss plans for the enterand their mottoes were as follows: William H. Jones passed away at the mittee will lay out a programme of

about 12 o'clock.

tainment of the visiting societies and Mrs. F. Marlatt. on Wednesday night the sports com-

Many Meetings This Week.

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in John 14: 1: "And I will pray the morrow afternoon arrives in Brant-

served, which every one enjoyed, the Come" (osta.) evening's enjoyment breaking up

AT COLBORNE STREET The various gatherings at Colborne he was compelled to do so. Superintendent, Mr. C. F. Verity. ple.

In the evening, Rev Mr. Holling preached on the Virgin Mary, review- WILL RECEIVE TO-MORROW ing the teaching of the Roman Catho-Church, which is to take place next of the month. Sunday, when Revs. McClintock and Llewellyn Brown will be the preachers for the day.

P.S.A. BROTHERHOOD.

The Late Francis Butler.

The funeral of the late Francis The first religious services seld in services at the grave. The flowers of Comforter that he may abide with Belle View school house on the tended by many relatives and friend Canadian Club of Toronto. This you forever." The preacher took es- Cockshutt road took place last night. The loyal Orange lodge conducted the evening he is in Hamilton and to- pecially the word "Comforter," show- The attendance was beyond the most services at the grave. hTe flowers of ing from its derivation from the sanguine expectation of the most ar- fered were profuse and included th contained in the word; not only does enthusiastic member of the congre Family L.O.L. No. 297 Massey-Har-"to comfort," but "a bearer of burd- other, "I was just saying to my wife Dept., Westinghouse Tool Room 168 Erie Avenue, on Friday evening ens, an intercessor," and that our hope that we shall very soon have to put Hamilton: sprays, Royal True Blue last , when they were surprised by a of advocacy is based on the clear up a church down here." The gospel No. 15; Ladies Aid Riverdale church surprise party of their friends, num- words of the Bible, that we have an singing by the congregation was very Baraca class Riverdale S.S.; Miss W. advocate with the Father making in- earnest and inspiring. Dr. Linscott Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. Walsh, Mr Scott Ruff responded to The Drama, away to the great beyond, peacetury, in games, speeches and merry-mak-tercession for us. Miss Corrine preached a forceful and characteristic Bott and Beatrice, Bartie Fulcher, March 1987 and Beatrice, Bartie Fulcher, March 2087 and Beatrice, Bartie Chave sang very sweetly, "To Thee I sermon, demonstrating that the and Mrs. Wm. Sanderson, Mr. a greatest delusion of the devil was to Mrs. ert Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Wh In the evening the pastor, Rev. J. persuade people that while religion Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. L. Jackson mon on the closing chapter of hist's sermon on the Mount.

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Attached to the flying squad altoether 105 officers and 500 men, and e predicted that the numbers would each 180 officers and 1,400 or 1,500 When he came to the admiralty two and a half years ago there were nine 15th. machines. Five stations have been Building Permit Issued equipped along the coast with ful! and two more are under construct dwelling to cost \$1600. ion. Special sea-plane vessels are being built which can accompany Card of Thanks fleet and carry several machines. which we are developing now," the thanks from Mrs. Wm. Paterson and first lord said, "will carry formidable family for their kindness during their explosives which could be dropped recent bereavement. n transports. They carry wireless Acknowledge Cheque elegraphy which enables them to have been quite able even to receive message while in the air." Oil as Ful.

On the vital topic of the British navy's steps to introduce oil as fuel Provisional Directors or warships and to secure sufficient st secrecy concerning the location and F. E. Hicks of this city.

of the oil reserves as well as the sources of supply. The sum of \$7, ion for the oil reserves, but the first 'ord explained that with the cost of tanks and pipe lines to deliver oil at he jetties much more is being spent. "Oil in quantities has been purchased and is in this country, and Grand River Receding arge quantities will reach us during he period covered by the new estinates," was the most explicit infornation he consented to give. "The ************************************* great exertion has been made. There in the height of the river. The ictrongly at scandals in connection from all obstacles. with oil contracts, and accused the government of favoring capitalists who are its friends. Rupert Gynne, M.P., pressed Mr Churchill to puban Eagle Company, of which Lord Cowdray is the head, was among the nission, which investigated the quesion of oil fuel, asserting that secrecy regarding naval supplies was neces. Arbitration at Court House sarv. He refused to give the names of contractors, and would say only hat Mexico is one of the countries

e line of battle during war and wil, arbitrators. entinue to depend on coal, but the ardiff product has become obselete Gave Illustrated Lecture. lready, he said, for light cruisers of

il burning engines would be increastrength of a fleet would be increasacility of re-fuelling at sea in all veathers, so that ships would not be bliged to return to their base for oaling. The reduction of the stokeold force would be 55 per cent. Oil would give the advantage of a very Is Your apid increase of steam production nd would eliminate the variations f steam pressure necessary for the

leaning of coal burning furnaces. Butter, store lots. 0 24 0 25
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La Rose, 125 at 165 to 167. Elec. Dev. bonds, \$1500 at 91. shares miscellaneous. The Japanese emperor has offered healing pine essences and powerful antiseptics in Catarrhozone that enthe premiership to Prince Ivecato able it to act so quickly. In disease of the nose, for irritable throat, bron-Tokugawa, president of the House of Peers, but it is believed that the rince will decline.

Coniagas, 150 at 700 to 800.

An attempt was made yesterday to assassinate Jose Santos Zelaya, former president of Nicaragua, at Casa Station, Toronto, Ont.

Isaac Houghton, a veteran of the Crimean and Indian wars, a native of Nottingham, England, is dead at drew a revolver, and fired at the as-

City News Items.

The Duke's Trip.

The Duke of Connaught will include in his Western Ontario trip next month, Galt, May 12, Woodstock and Brantford May 15 and Berlin May 16-Use Much Gas

The city's gas bill for the month of March amounted to \$43.66, with a nen before the end of the year. discount of \$6.80 if paid before Apri

A building permit was issued on arrangements for housing machines Saturday to Wm. Cook, 203 Terrace and quarters for officers and men, Hill street for a two story brick

The mayor and aldermen of the Of course the heavy sea-planes city council have received a card of

The city has received the acknow signal 120 miles effectually, and they ledgement of their cheque for \$1280. 62 from the Hamilton and Toronto pipe for the city,

supplies thereof, the first lord's ex- ford Computing Scale Company, orplanations were noteworthy, princi- ganized with a capital stock of \$150, The government maintains the great Howard, F. H. Gott, H. B. Hawkins For Immediate

The application sheet of the sewer 500,000 was asked as an appropria department has now a total of 743 names upon it. A new sewer was Chatham St., containing five bedstarted to-day on Edwin street, be- rooms, den, bathroom, parlor, diningtween West Mill street and Spring

> street. The Grand river is gradually re ceding, and is now less than one foot above normal level. Last night's rais did not make any perceptible change

no difficulty in obtaining," he said. at the locks at Caledonia is all clearpposition newspapers have hinted ed away and the river is now free Wants Another Trial President T. J. Nelson of the Red Sox this morning received a comish the contracts, and particularly munication from Buster" Burrill of vanted to know whether the Mexi- last year's Red Sox. Buster says he

is feeling fine and wants to try for his old position in the outfield. Busavored ones. The first lord issued a ter's legs which bothered him last avored ones. The first lord issued a year are all O. K. now, and he feels nemorandum from the royal comthat he could catch a place if given

rom which oil is being obtained. Simon James were the parties con ome news of the campaign for oil cerned. The arbitrators will deal with id crop out in the speech. The ad- a question re. land owned by Jame iralty has been building a fleet oil over which the L. E. & N. are to tank steamers very quietly. Four build. Mr McEwen for the owners, City Passenger and Ticket Agent. Phone 86 re already in use and ten more are Mr. A. E. Watts for the railroad der way. Large ships would be in and Judge Snyder will form the three

Yesterday afternoon the Colborn he latest types, all of which are Street Methodist Church Sunday uipped with oil consuming engines. School held special services when Mr orpedo boat destroyers and the Nall craft generally are consuming Sunday School gave an interesting I. The newest smaller ships are lecture on Ralph Connor's 'Sky ing equipped with the former type Pilot.' A Victrola, very kindly loan-The radius of action of a fleet with ed by Mr. C. H. Brown, gave a number of selections which were illustrad forty per cent and the fighting ted by lantern slides. A violin solo by Miss Mildred Sanderson was greatd 25 per cent because of the greater ly enjoyed and a profitable Sunday afternoon was spent.

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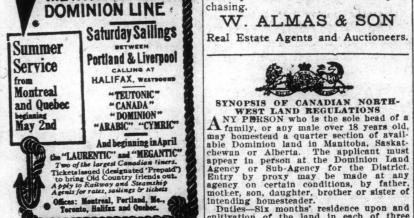
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THE COURIER



Monday, March 30, 1914

SIR LYMAN JONES.

The formal announcement of Sir Melvin Lyman-Jones, president of the thusiasm from first to last was most Massey-Harris Company, and Senator, that he has left the Liberal party, or, rather, that the Liberal party has left him, will not occasion any surprise to those who appreciate his qualities:

His whole successful career has demonstrated that he is an exceedingly mother. far-sighted man. When, therefore, he expresses the view that a moderate amount of protection is necessary in Canada for revenue and as a safe- Toronto Globe: guard against the huge combines

it would mean to the factories and the men in Brantford and other contract. men in Brantford and other centres if none the less impressive because the agricultural implements should be worst has not happened this time; placed on the free list, and he is fol- mere sense of relief should be as potlowed in this view by thousands of As usual the dreaded freshets have other Liberals, the members of the been heard from all over the Prov-Brantford executive included.

his former side, and a tower of the Thames being a good second. The strength, not alone personally, but causes of dangerous spring floods in also in the matter of meeting the calls the cases of these two rivers are not merely similar but typical; in a greatwhich are necessary for the organizations of the parties on both sides. That all over the peninsula, and are obvious the step which he has felt bound to enough to all who care to give their take is possessed of a deep signifiplateau with sloping sides completely that fierce drouth to bear no more. cancel even the most casual cannot around it. The rivers rising on this

THE HIGH COMMISSIONER-

ian High Commissioner in the Old wind-swept, deforested expanse, arterpost and that the members of the Cabinet cannot decide whether it shall be Premier Borden, Hon. Robt. Rogers or somebody else. Hon. Mr. Graham is also greatly concerned about the matter and depicts the administration "as shivering on the of the Province.

Season, all disaster may be avoided; if the snow is deep, and it goes off with rain, anything may happen. This has been an off-year in trouble, but next year may be the worst in the history of the Province. brink.'

the claim is simply one more illustration of how hard the Liberals are put to it these days in a wild effort to get some party ammunition. Without question Mr. Borden and his colleagues will see to it that a suitable appointment is ultimately made.

more switt-flowing portions of the rivers generally breaks up before the rivers generally breaks up before the rivers generally breaks up before the field waste land, railway yards and factories and the lots themselves a wilderness of weeds and whiskey botters. The obvious remedy is to construct storage dams where the streams are small and hydrographic conditions are locally favorable. One incidental advantage resulting from the finest skating rips in Canada. If the ment is ultimately made.

next will be received with pleasure by the residents of the City and County alike. Not only has he made Rideau Hall and displayed much tact parish. He ought to attract the fair

14th, of that year and there were great preparations. Ordnance were great preparations. Ordnance were * * * * placed on Terrace Hill to thunder Melli Besse, Germany's noted woforth a welcome as soon as the train man aviator, has decided to enter into reached the depot, and arches of ever- the competition to fly across the Atgreens and appropriate devices were lantic. She ought to take the Pankplaced across the track at the sta- hursts along, for they have proved \$3,500 in the boathouse of the Marine tion, and others crossed the streets themselves to be expert air artistes. Construction Company at the foot of York street, Toronto, last night. at intervals along the whole route to be traversed by the Royal party. women get the vote households will Union Jacks and patriotic mottoes be kitchenless, as the lady of the famfloated from public buildings and ily will be so busy regarding public many windows and a clear cool day affairs that she and hubby and the Town as it then was. After addresses that would be more to the purpose. Signature of

and the singing of the National An-

were the Prince and Princess of not only pesky, but also pestiferous. Wales, now the King and Queen. The deaths from typhoid fever in Their stay was very brief, comprising the city of Ottawa for the last eleven a short program on a platform erect- years (figures taken from the official ed outside the Gand Trunk depot. On returns of the Registrar-General for With his wife as one of the witnesses, this occasion, among other things, there was the presentation from the city of a silver telephone. The en-

That the Duke will also be received with equal cordiality, does not admit of any question, not alone, as before mentioned because of his own sake, but also for that of his revered

THE ANNUAL SPRING FRESHET MENACE.

The following editorial is from the supply.

"Present appearances indicate that across the border, he is stating something which every man who gives the matter thoughtful consideration must realize to be true.

Present appearances indicate that some centres of population in this Province which have been chronic sufferers from destructive spring freshets for half a century will get off this year with very little loss. The The Senator knows right well what lesson that some adequate system of

ince, but most significantly so from He has been a lifelong adherent of River has always a bad pre-eminence. plateau run to Lakes Erie, St. Clair, Huron and Ontario. The chief rivers are the Grand, the Thames, the Maitland, the Saugeen, the Beaver, the Nottawasaga, the Holland, the Humregard to the appointment of a suc- largely covered with primeval forest, cessor to Lord Strathcona as Canad- including extensive swamps, the mod-Land. They affirm that there is much lially draind, and otherwise artificially trouble with reference to filling the prepared to get rid as speedily and

The physiographic facts being known, it is easy to suggest the fit-ting precaution: the water that rushes The position is one of too great im- away in a few days must be detained by artificial obstructions, and thus re-tained where it is beneficent, instead portance to be filled in any rush manner. Laurier was more than glad
to ask Strathcona to continue in same
because of the great financial demand which the post involves. The
salary has never hitherto been adequate for the upkeep, and has involved demands upon private resourvolved demands upon private resourvolved demands upon private resourwho can
tained where it is beneficent, instead
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was covered with forest the swamps
were receptacles of water, and the
streams were obstructed by fallen
trees and beaver dams. By drainage
the swamps have been converted into
farming land, the beaver dams have
been opened up, and the water-logged
timber has been taken out. In conpreciated property? Previous to the volved demands upon private resources, and it is not every man who can sequence of these "improvements" the preciated property? Previous to the sequence of these "improvements" the land on the west sequence of these "improvements" the spring freshets, instead of being prolonged for weeks, pass away in a few days. To make them more potent for mischief the ice on the apper and the claim is simply one more illustratives generally breaks up before the

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

A rev. gentleman named Styles has abundantly good as the occupant of just been appointed to an Ontario

who as Prince of Wales made a tour the Borden Government is worried straint and we wonder why they get of the Dominion in 1860. His trip to "about the public." The chief worry into trouble, Brantford occurred on Friday Feb. with the Laurierites is that they can't

Christabel Pankhurst says that after added to the zest of the celebration. It kiddies will dine at restaurants. If In Use For Over 30 Years is estimated that twenty thousand peoChristabel would give the public a
Always bears
the ple assembled within the gates of the rest with regard to some of her stunts,

The Danish Senate has refused to them by school children, a procession ratify a treaty entered into by the was formed of various official bodies Government, the Canadian Senate is societies and so on, and under a re- all the time pole-axing useful legislaception canopy, more addresses were tion of the Borden Administration, presented to each of which the Prince and the U. S. Senate is fighting to made suitable replies. Later, there have Uncle Sam break his pledged was a notable luncheon at the Kerby word regarding Panama Canal tolls. Taking one consideration with an-The next Royal pair to come here other, Senates everywhere seem to be

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Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

THE SILVER LINING. Last summer when the hot wir blew, and wilted things on every hand, and when the sun, in skies of blue shone down and blistered all the land, we mortals raised a bitter wail, and cried: "In this there is no sense, for all our cherished crops will fail! Oh drouth disastrous, get thee hence! Had any moral high-browed guys attempted to convince us then that back of all was purpose wise, we should have jeered and jeered again. But now that theory is fulfilled, for we're informed ten thousand score Ben Davis trees are standing dead throughout this glad and fertile land, and we regret the things we said because we did not understand. let's be patient after this when trouble. Certain Liberal papers are still af- ber, and the Credit. The central pla- dogs us, close behind, for sorrow's fecting to be much concerned with teau, an oblong from southwest to but a cloak for bliss, and threat'ning northeast, was down to fifty years ago clouds are silver-lined. WALT MASON.

********* To The Editor

SHOULD BRANTFORD HAVE A ROLLER RINK ON ALFRED STREET.

To the Editor of the Courier:

the minds of a large number of people just now, especially the younger ones, who I think should be especially considered in the matter.

I read with some surprise the acount of the Council meeting last incidental advantage resulting from finest skating rinks in Canada. If the VISIT OF THE DUKE.

The announcement that the Duke of Connaught, Governor General of Canada. will pay an official visit to Brantford, on Saturday, April 16th.

Incidental advantage resulting from the plateau and its sloping sides would be an improvement of the chimatic conditions; another would be an enormous increase in the availability of water-power for the development of hydroelectric energy.

The received with pleasure

Now, Mr. Trench has spent a larg sum of money, and paying a large re venue towards our taxes, and is it iai that his property be closed for eight

or nine months each year. As I said before the young people mg son of "Victoria the Good," he will be doubly welcome. His Royal Highness is in his sixty-fourth year and will be the third member of the reigning house to pay an official visit to this community.

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When they can get sport. When they can get sport. o this community.

The first was the late King Edward

The Toronto Globe pretends that away (very largely), all sense of re

> Roller skating is a clean sport and a healthy exercise and run under pro per conditions and management should help to keep our young prople at home here the parents have a chance to watch over them.

Fire did damage to the extent

Birthdays of Note

MONDAY, MARCH THIRTIETH

The Rev. R. E. Knowles of Galt, one of Canada's best known novelists and the author of several entertaining books, was born forty-six years ago to-day in the village of Maxwell, Ontario. He says that one of the most amusing incidents in his life occurred one day when a man and woman came to his manse to be married. mony and, according to his custom, closed the performance by kneeling down and asking the Divine blessing on the couple, with a special petition that the man might be abundantly blessed in his business. As the two were leaving, he incidentally asked the groom what calling he followed and was somewhat dismayed to find that he as a saloonkeeper, "Well," said he to Mrs. Knowles, after the door had closed, "I'll just have to tell as the present army and navy affair brought about the acceptance of the rival creeds. the people of the Capital City paid God, that that petition about prosper- most nearly concerns the sovereign, terms. because of the lack of a pure water ing the fellow's business is one that for, whether the army and navy are he needn't folfil."

Samuel Palin, for many years a resi lent of Hamilton, died yesterday. He meaning

parties are summoned to Buckingham Palace the King's efforts are always directed to making opponents come together in agreement. He urged Sir Ministers. To one great General

Edward Carson to do this in the present case. He pointed out that the lines than the officers at the Curagh King is constitutionally obliged to did, the King said: "General you seem through the House of Commons and this country." The General, who party are willing to go to the country sign the Home Rule Bill if it goes to wish to establish on oligarchy in is presented to him. Sir Edward like many other Englishmen, con-Carson replied in effect: "If you sign the bill you will sign away the monarchy," which is practically what Queen-Mother Alexandra said about the Parliament Bill. Army Crisis Acute.

Again, when the army crisis was more acute than what has been pubsaid in a recent despatch, a crisis such Cabinet and Secretary for War Seely thing are the topics of other furious mission," "H. M. S. Dreadnought,"

Dreadnought," songs such as "Sol diers of the Queen," and a thousand other things show that the links beween the crown and the fighting forces is the strongest link the monarchy in this country has with its

To Preserve the Throne.

Yet even here the King useshis ing the Government on even stronger siders Cabinet rule as already an aligarchy, replied, just as Sir Edward Carson did: "We wish to preserve the

The influence of the King prevented wholesale resignations at Aldershot and prevailed on the officers from the acute, and it has been and is even Curragh to make terms with the gov-

technicall forces of Parliament or had told the whole truth, the cry of ed to win the next election, is to be not, phrases such as "the King's com- "The King and the army against the formally blessed at a special meetpeople," which is the election crv on ing of the National Liberal Federa-"His" or "Her Majes'y's which many etxremists in the Radical tion on April 3.

MONDAY, MARCH

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as to omit the name of the King. The so-called wicked attempt of the Tories to use the army for political purposes and the wicked attempt of the Radicals to make the nation believe such a wicked lie are the subjects of fiery articles in the newspapers of the respective parties. The ernment, and the sovereign cannot be provoke the men of Ulster to bloodblamed for the incredible weakness shed and the wicked lie that the govsupported the Government. As was and double dealing with which the ernment had attempted any such

For these reasons, if the ministers ersus the People," on which it is hop-

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olleagnes in the cabinet on any point had offended against a cabinet rule. f pelicy or principle. He said he had Asked how it happened that "if the pressed his resignation because there government felt compelled to withappeared, although such was not his draw the paragraphs and Col. Seely The Premier said that after full intention, to have been a bargain to resign, we still have the good forconsideration, Field Marshal French with the army officers regarding the in charge of this House" the presiservice they should render the crown. in charge of this House," the presi-Neither had Sir John French nor Sir dent of the council replied: "I will John Ewart the intention of making answer that question more for less such a bargain.

Col, Seely said he did not wonder, ak too warmly or gratefully of the howeved, that the house had resented ity, loyalty and devotion with the have served the state and the idea that there should have been such a bargain. These two officers had in these peculiarly ironical ircumstances felt it to be their duty to Col. Seely had informed him to his resign, and it was clearly the duty of great regret that he felt bound to the secretary for war to do the same in order that it might never appear nell took place from his brother's re-

regarding what should be done. Opposition, thought it would be im- at the house. possible to proceed with the Irish The floral tributes showed the es-

accord with the statement he had he will take only one salary instead Minnis, Mr F. McDonald, Mr. W. made to the House of Commons on of the two, which he is entitled as Atkinson. premier and secretary for war. The bye-election in East Fife will prob-In announcing that King George ably take place on April 13, and i had signified his approval of his as- the Unionists should decided to contest the seat, Colonel A. Sprot will again be their candidate. In the course of his speech Col.

Seely said: "Grave issues have been raised which may mean that the whole army Ministerial cheers greeted the re

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In a brief personal statement Co!. Viscount Morley, in replying to a seely told the House there was no question put by Lord Curzon in the ference between himself and his House of Lords, admitted that he satisfactorily .to-morrow, perhaps."

Laid at Rest

The Late Fred Horsnell

The funerar of the late Fred Horsthat a minister of the crown had sidence, 197 Market street Sunday at made a bargain with crown servants two o'clock to Mt. Hope cemetery, the Rev Mr Kelly of the Congrega-Andrew Bonar Law, leader of the tionl church performed the services

Iome Rule bill in the absence of the teem in which the deceased was held, taken the step only with the greatest Prime Minister, but Premier Asquith and were as follows: Wreath, friends remarked that he would be at hand porters of the city, Mr and Mrs advice was wanted, and then left Chas. Benwell and employes; cross, the House, of which Reginald Mc- Mr and Mrs S. J. Montgomery; from was a complete surprise was evident Kena, the home secretary, assumed the family a heart (brother); sprays, the leadership. The resignation of Mr Jos. Graham, Mr W. Hunter, Viscount Morley of Blackburn, as Miss Clara Jamieson, Mr Harry president of the council, is generally Brayshaw, Mr Andrew Doyle, Minexpected to follow that of Col. Seely nis Bros., Mr Robert Ball, Miss with whom he was associated in Pheobe Lamb; star, Mrs and Mr Geo drawing up the offending paragraphs Benwell, Nelson, B.C. The pall bearof the memorandum to the officers, ers were Mr R. Ball, Mr. Premier Asquith has decided that J. Hutton, Mr L Schuler, Mr. W.

Late Mary Maher.

Mrs. Mary Maher, relict of the late James Maher, died in the Township on Saturday at the age of 40 years. and leaves a large family of seven daughters and three sons to mour her oss in addition to a wide circle friends. The funeral will take place to St. Basils and thence to St. Joseph's cemetery on Wednesday.

Late Mary Grant.

At the advanced age of 81 years Mrs. Mary Grant, widow of the late Patrick Grant, passed away at her residence 42 James street. The deceased lady, who has been ill for some ime past, was born in Ireland and came to this country while still a young woman. A grown up family funeral will take place to St. Joseph's cemetery after services have been held in St. Basil's church.

Late Mrs. Goyit.

The late Mrs. Goyit was conveyed to her-last long rest Saturday, when the funeral took place to Mt. Hope from the late residence, 232 Park avenue. The Rev Mr. Brown conducted the fast obsequies and the palbearers were members of the First was an earnest member, Many flowers testified to the high esteem in which the late lady was held.

Interred at Wingham.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Karignam took place on Saturday when the remains were interred in Wingham rother, 145 Elgin street. The Rev.

City News Items

The board of trade meets to-night the city hall to transact business importance, and to discuss the tar-

First Parade The first drill and parade of the

88th Dufferin Rifles takes place this evening, when the full strength of the regiment will be on call.

New Steward Appointed

Mr. B. Gunton has been appointed steward of the Borden Club. new steward hails from London, where he was formerly with the Royal Oak Club.

Story Hour The subject of the story hour of Puesday night at the public library will be "The story of the Kangaroo," by Rudyard Kipling. The Rev. A. E. Lavell will take the Tuesday

A Real Mud Hole

Merchants on the south side of Colborne street, opposite Queen St., are of the opinion that it is about time the board of works made a move have the mud hole either repaired r filled with gravel. The merchants claim that it is not only a disgrac

WE ARE USING Standardized and

Pasteurized Cream

in the making of Ice Cream, Cream Puffs. Morquerietes and Charlotte Russe.

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The House of Quality & Good Value Soap, Se a Cake, or 6 for

The Ready-to-Wear Store Has a Bright Welcome For You!



Novelty Suit, in navy blue wool crepe, tiered style of skirt, fancy draped sash of satin on coat, inlaid Roman stripe silk vest, and collar finished with touches of plaited

A Charming Suit, in the new mustard shade of silk and wool crepe, new pegtop style of skirt, coat new drop shoulder, short front with postillion back, fancy made orna-

New Combination Suit, black silk moire coat, with black and white whaffle cloth skirt, Fashionable Coats, taupe moire silk, drop shoulder, with new yoke effect, fancy silk

American Novelty Coat, in tango shade of imported French cloth, Roman crushed col-The New Flare Coat, in bright flame shade, very latest novelty, Roman stripe collar.

Ladies' Coats, in black and white checks, kimona or drop shoulder, trimmed with flame or Copenhagen collars and pipings, and buttons to match. Prices....\$12, \$15, \$18

OUR SPECIAL \$15 Suit

For Misses and Women

IS A REVELATION OF STYLE AND VALUE

The style is decidedly attractive. Coat is satin lined, made with full back, and drawn in with fancy silk ornaments, sleeve is of raglan style. Some with plain tailored collar with set-in cording, others with fancy roll silk collar. Skirt comes in a pretty draped effect with tier. Colors Copenhagen, Brown, Navy Blue, Tan and Black.

rantford Roofing.

be erected.

With the

g operations in this city will be ex-

eptionally active this year and he

ooks for a number of fine residences

The attraction of the cup that both

cheers and inebriates was again ap-

ng when the majority of cases on the

list, which comprised eight charges.

flicted from \$3 and costs to \$10 and

magistrate remarked that this method

was a very profitable method of doing

business. The defendant was utterly

mable to describe the man in any par-

Marquis Ditchfield was given a

would testify os to the inability of his

children to attend school regularly.

He as charged with a breach of the

Truancy act, and said that his three

children had been medically unfit.

Archie Jamieson refused to

City Police

The Easter Gown Deserves a New Silk Petticoat

Our New Petticoat, material Queen Quality Silk, style new yoke, with deep real French accordion pleating, steamed and will retain its shape an incredible length of time. We can secure these in any shade or size. These are guaranteed both in material and style.

A Graceful Skirt, in the best quality satia, with narrow pleated frill, in all required shades. Price.....\$4.50 Satin Skirt, in colors Paddy, Rose, Purple, Navy, Violet, Cream, Brown, Black, Price.....\$1.50

-Queen St. Annex.

E. B. CROMPTON & CO.

NCREASE ASKED FOR

mission to Men Last Fall Accepted by the Company.

The pay envelopes of the section nen working on the Grand Trunk Baptist church of which the deceased system all over Canada will contain the increased awarded last fall as a result of the acceptance of the new schedule by the company and its bemonth this year.

The decision was reached shortly were drunks. Various fines were inafter a series of conferences had taken place between the company's costs. Two Indians were among the Vir. Lingman performer the last sad chief operating officials, Vice-Presi- defendants before the bench. They dent Kelly, Chief Engineer Safford, had met a man on Colborne St. who the general superintendent's and gave him a 25c, bottle for 50c. The hairman J Mainhool.

It believed the increase will be nore than satisfactory to the seconmen, who were prepared at one ime last fall to go to any lengths toobtain what they believed to be their say anything about where he obtained

The award as first given made the although he was able to tell the pol-P. R. rates, which were the high- ice an incoherent story when he was est in Canada if not in the United arrested. He was fined \$10 and costs, States, the standard rate for the the magistrate saying he could not Grand Trunk also. At the same time they maintain the rate for yards or snowplows in cases where they were week in which to produce doctors who higher than those of the C. P. R. any other corresponding service. The settlement of the rates followed concessions previously given, such

time at the rate of time and one-half cases of suspension or dismissa where the investigation showed the good transportation privileges as any craft in the Grand Trunk service The rules giving overtime went int effect on October 1, 1913.

Many Permits Issued To-day

The building inspector is having a usy time of it these days issuing per nits for new biuldings. Contrary to he expectations of some of the comtractors there are a number of new esidences going up throughout the city. Since Jan. 1st, until noon today 48 permits have been issued to various property owners and of these a majority of them have been for re sidences. The prevailing style of house seems to be the I 1-2, 1 2-

oming very popular. This morning Inspector George Benett issued the following permits To O. Church, 44 Wellington Street, for a 13-4 storey brick dwelling to

storey brick bungalow, which is be

cost \$1,700. Thomas Keenan, 20 Wells avenue for a 11-2 storey brick house to cost

A Sad Death vehicle and the occupants were

Stanley Snelling, Formerly of Brantford, Killed at Sudbury.

News has just reached this city that Stanley Snelling, a young man of 23, unfortunately collided with another gretted by his many local friends.

thrown heavily to the ground. When picked up, Snelling was found to be dead. The late young man, formerly ran the Temple Cafe, with his brother. He was, for some time, a steward in the Brantford Club and left this city for a good berth in the town where he was killed. He came out from the Old Country about four or five years ago and after a little wanlar in the city has been killed in Sud- dering, settled in Brantford, where bury. It is said that he with a companion, was riding in an auto, which His untimely end will be greatly re-

BORBRIDGE FOOT FITTERS

YOU will find here the strongest line of new and up-to-the minute Ladies' \$3.50 Fine Shoes in the city. They are in all leathers. See our west window for positive proof of this statement. Here also we have the very best of Men's Shoes at \$4.50 and also \$3.00. Come and see. You are

all welcome. The Children's Shoes are all A. No. 1. and best for wear. All our Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases are selling fast at factory prices.

BORBRIDGE

FOOT FITTERS (The Quality Store of Low Price)

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Have you complete Telephone Equipment?

The cost of additional trunk lines or extension telephones

Consult our Local Manager.



Telephone Co.

CLASSIFIED ADS

months, 45 cents; one year, 15 cents. The marriages, deaths, memorial notices and cards of thanks, not exceeding one inch, 50 cents first insertion, and 25 cents for subsequent insertions.

Coming Events—Two cents a word for each insertion. Minimum ad 25 words.

FOUND—At Sheppard's, borne St., a place where

TRANSIENT

Amusements, Excursions, Auction Sales, Tenders Wanted, and other transient display—5 cents a line first insertion, and 3 cents for each subsequent insertion. When ordered daily ou monthly contract, amusements accepted at commercial rate.

Legal and Municipal Notices—10 cents per line for first insertion, and 5 cents for each subsequent insertion.

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Measurement—Newspaper scale, 14 fines to inch.

COURIER PHONES

Subscription—139. Reporters and Editors—276. Society Editor—1781.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED-Smart young man as collector. T., H. & B. Ry. m114 WANTED-Experienced man to

Apply F. S. Blain, P.O. Box 13. m114 AGENT WANTED - Household Agents make \$9 a day. Only hustlers wanted. Specialty and Machine Co., dress Ross McLeod, Cainsville. a110 m110 249 Victoria, Toronto.

AGENTS wanted for article which almost every home; send for free par ticulars. Apply Halton Specialties, Box 324, Acton, Ont.

A MARRIED man to take charge of to the right class of man; yearly engagement. J. E. /Brethour, Burford.

WANTED-Golf professional-Wanted on first May a golf pro fessional for the Regina Golf Club; salary \$50.00 per month; good pros-Applications to be sent to Walter Parry, Hon. Sec., Regina.m112

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED-Bright salesladies wanted. Apply to P.O. Box 329. f57

WANTED-An experienced maio for general housework. Apply Mrs. Chas. Second, 164 William St. 157 WANTED-Washing to be done at

home. Apply Mrs. Murray, 46 Bruce St. WANTED-Competent maid

general work. Apply Mrs. W. Livingston, 88 Brant Ave.

WANTED-Cook. Apply Matron Ontario School for the Blind.

Apply Martin Bros., 548 Colborne.f110 ply 100 Wellington St.

aged woman preferred. Apply at 31 Chatham St. Mrs. F. Benedict. f102 ern conveniences; immediate posses

duired. Apply Monday or Tuesday terms to suitable party. Apply Mrs. iight, from 2 till 5.

WANTED-Every woman to read Frank, City Hall, executor. the fashion number of the Courier. Out on Friday. A woman might as well be out of the world as out of Thos. Fewings, Mohawk Post Office the fashion.

WANTED-Teacher, Protestant, for S. S. No. 14, Pickering; second-class professional certificate; salary \$600.00; duties to commence after Easter holidays. Apply to T. M. Board or F. W. Frank. Secretary, at

ply 11 Terrace Hill St.

14 or 15 hands; send particulars to Box 23, Courier office. mw110 WANTED TO BUY-A quiet pony,

Bronco Jeweller, Cartwright, 118 WANTED-Carpet cleaning, awn-

ford Carpet Cleaning Works, C. B. Apply at once. Matthews-Blackwell, Wright, proprietor. Phones: Bell 690, Limited, Pork Packers.

Machine 147. mwsep26

WANTED-People having silverfor same. Brantford Plating Co., 27 etc. Call Mr. Lucas, Bell phone 572. mw-110 Dalhousie St.

WANTED-Man and wife to live on farm; man must be good farmer and wife good housekeeper and able to make butter. Apply Box 20, Courticitor, Notary Public, etc. Money

crete work; sidewalks and cis-

KELSEY WARM AIR GENER- rates. Heyd. ATOR-Most gratifying was the voluntary recommend from one of beautifully this severe winter on 71/2

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Locket and chain, on Colborne, between Drummond and Echo Place. Reward 42 Market. 1100 Female Help, Male Help, Help Wanted, Agents Wanted, Work Wanted, Situations Wanted, Wanted to Purchase, Wanted to Rent, Board and Lodgings, Lost and Found, For Sale, Real Estate, To Let, Busi-Darsonals, efc.:

Echo Place. Reward 42 Market. 1100

LOST—Gold chain and locket, with initial F.B.L., vicinity Brock and Darling, last Wednesday. Reward at 157

The consecutive issues.....3. "
By the month, 8 cents per word; 6 mesh purse with chain attached, containing sum of money.

FOUND-At Sheppard's, 73 Colborne St., a place where you can get an old shoe turned into a new

FOR SALE—Furniture, dishes and canned fruit. 119 Nelson. a96

FOR SALE-Hatching eggs, S. C.

Brown Leghorns, exhibition stock. Apply 15 Ann St. FOR SALE-Eggs from prize Cor-

nish Indian Game; also Plymouth Rocks. 19 Spring St. WANTED TO BUY-A wheel, secondhand. Apply 100 Sydenham

look after Pastime bowling lawn. FOR SALE—Eggs for setting, R.

Red, S.C. Apply L. G. Myers, Cainsville. Phone 273, ring 2. al10 necessity that sells on sight. FOR SALE—About 200 rods rail fence. For full particulars ad-

presented by King Edward VII. no housewife can resist; sells at Apply Box 18, Courier office. a106 FOR SALE-Ink barrels, suitable for cisterns. Apply Press Room.

Courier. a herd of dairy cows; good wages FOR SALE-Good fresh milk Jersey cow, 8 years old; also Jersey heifer 2 years old, coming in. L. M. m110 Meadows, Mt. Vernon station. a110

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE-11/2 storey white brick seven-roomed house; lot 37x165 3-piece bath. Apply 33 Brock St. r110 2 LOTS, 33 x 116 each, Grant St. must be sold; will sacrifice at eight dollars per foot if sold quick. Apply 191 Ferguson Ave. S., Hamil-

FOR SALE-The Ross Farm, just east of Burford village; fifty acres, orchard; an ideal country home. For price and terms apply to H. H. Ross. 29 Park Ave., Brantford.

TO LET

T OLET-Furnished front bedroom. Apply 65 Colborne St. O RENT-House in East Ward.

Apply 7 Sheridan St. find. HOUSE TO LET-No. 15 Dufferin. Apply 43 Egerton St.

WANTED—Girl to work on farm, just housework; best wages paid.

TO LET OR FOR SALE—89 Charlotte St.; possession 1st May. Application of the second state of the second

WANTED-Housekeeper, middle- TO LET-Furnished parlor, diningroom, kitchen and bedroom, mod- Residence 671. sion. 77 Victoria St.

WANTED—Working housekeeper at Children's Shelter; references re-

barn, with fruit. Apply Mrs.

acres, in the city, known as the Bros., Importers.

Evans, Claremont P.O., Ont. f112 Board, or F. W. Frank, Secretary, at City Hall. MISCELLANEOUS WANTS FOR LEASE-About forty acres of land, with first-class buildings,

WANTED-Young men to join the near Bell Homestead. This is a de-Orange Drum and Fife Band. Apsirable place for market gardening or hours: 9.30-11.30 a.m., 1.30-5, a57 summer home; ideal in every respect. Apply Box 21, Courier.

WATCH WORK our Watch-word. cery store, Dalhousie St.

artwright, 118 TO RENT-Farm of 68 acres, with first-class dwelling and splendid outbuildings. Situated in Brantford place before); husband take other ing and tent work. Greater Brant- Township and next to city boundary.

FOR RENT-Empire Theatre availware in this shop to kindly call meetings, athletic events, concerts, t106

LEGAL

licitor, Notary Public, etc. Money m108 to loan on improved real estate at work with Miss Squire. Studio, 12 current rates and on easy terms. WANTED-Exeavating and con- Office, 1271/2 Colborne St. Phone 487.

terns put in; old and new plastering; also repairing of all kinds. A. G. Ausetc. Solicitors for the Royal Loan tin. Grand View. Bell phone 1044, & Savings Co., the Bank of Hamilton, etc. Money to loan at lowest evenings; outfit free with lessons. W. S. Brewster, K.C., Geo. D.

DENTAL

sey warmed our eight-roomed house DR. HART has gone back to his pointed rector of the Church of St. W. H. Turnbull & Sons, 99 ilton; entrance on Colborne St.

DIED:

RUTHERFORD-At Pleasant Ridge. March 30th, James Rutherford, aged 83 years. Funeral from the residence of his n-in-law. James Smeaton, Pleasant Ridge, at 1 o'clock, Wednesday, to

Mt. Pleasant cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation, GRANT+In Brantford, on Saturday March 28th, 1914, Mary Grant,

idow of the late Patrick Grant. The funeral will take place from her late residence, 42 James St., on Tuesday morning, at 8.30, to St. Basil's Church, thence to St. Joseph's

Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intimation. MAHER-In Brantford Township, on Sunday, March 29th, 1914, Mary Maher, beloved wife of Mr. James

Maher, aged 40 years. The funeral will take place from her te residence. Brantford Township n Wednesday morning, at 8 o'clock St. Basil's Church, thence to St. oseph's Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances kindly

ccept this intimation. GIBSON—In Brantford, Monday morning, March 30th, 1914, Mrs. David Z. Gibson, 63 Chestnut Ave. Funeral from the late residence, on Wednesday afternoon, at 2.30, to Farringdon Cemetery. Friends kindly

t flowers. Funeral private. ULLOCH-On Sunday, March 29th, 1914, at the Western Hospital, Toronto (Alex.) Henderson Tulloch son of the late Hugh Tulloch and business secretary of the Central Y. Funeral on Tuesday, March 31st, at 30 p.m., from his mother's residence 94 Gladstone Ave., to Prospect Cem-

RESTAURANTS

FOR SALE-Two Coronation Cups CAMPBELL'S, 44 Market St., are open every night until 1 o'clock Ovsters, stewed, fried and raw; hot lrinks, sandwiches and home-made res-mar28-15

PERSONAL

PERSONAL-Five sporting post cards, 10c. Miss Alice Banner Box 5, Sta. "R," N. Y. City. p10

MARRIAGE LICENSES issued; no witnesses required. A. S. Pitcher, 43 Market St. P-1-C

MONUMENTS THE JOHN HILL GRANITE & MARBLE CO.-Importers of all oreign granites and marble; lettering specialty; building work, etc. Alex. Markle, representative, 59 Colborne

St., Brantford. Phone 1553 or 1554. OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

CHRISTINE IRWIN-Gradu ate of American School of Osteor114 pathy, is now at 46 Nelson St. Office jours: 9 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. Bell elephone 1380.

DR. C. H. SAUDER-Graduate of American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo. Office, Suite I, Cr. erion Chambers, 80 Colborne Street Office hours: 9-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m. Evenings by appointment. Bell phone 1544 Residence, Room 61, Y.M.C.A.

tala DARWEN PIANO & MUSIC CO -Pianos, Organs, Sewing Ma-WANTED—Good general help; no washing, no ironing; good wages; references required. Apply 70 Alfred would divide into acre lots. Geo. Harf114 ris, Esq., 26 Wellington St., city. t104 Sheet Music; Violins and Strings our specialty. 139 Market St., corner Bell Phone: Store 698, Chatham.

WILLOWWARE

within ½ mile of city limits; good SPECIALS—Cream Rush and Buff value ever offered in Brantford. It has since transpired that the horse would have beaten the King's Chairs, \$4.00; Rockers, \$4.25. Best t108 Brantford Willow Works, 61-63 Col- buggy is missing, although the horse champion just as he did the others. borne St.

WHOLESALE

MERMAID TOFFEE (made in England) is sold by Confection Grocers and Druggists. McPhail

CHIROPRACTIC

CARRIE M. HESS, D.C., Graduate of the Universal Chiropractic Col lege, Davenport, Ia. Office in Ballantyne Bldg., 195 Colborne St. Office and evenings by appointment. Phone:

EMPLOYMENT WANTED VOUNG man wants work on farm. Address Box 16, Courier. w100 WANTED-By married couple, po-

duties. Apply 48 Church St. ew102 ELOCUTION

OR RENT-Empire Theatre available for the month of March for duate of Neff College and of the National School of Elocution and Oratory, Philadelphia. Pupils taken in Elecution, Oratory, Literature, Psychology and Dramatic Art. Speial attention paid to defective speech. Persons wishing to graduate from Neff College may take the first year's Peel St.

EDUCATIONAL

MOFFAT'S HALL-Violin, Mandolin, Banjo taught, afternoons,

Rev. T. J. Stiles, rector of the Anglican church, Cornwall, has been apd-mar26-15 retired owing to ill health.

COMING EVENTS

FIFTY RUSH SEATS, FIFTY CENTS-go on sale at the Grand Theatre tormorow (Tuesday evening) at 7.45 for Commander Evans lecture. Thrilling moving pictures,

CARD OF THANKS. Mrs. Francis Butler and family wish o thank their many relatives and friends for the sympathy and kindness shown them in their recent sad bereavement.

P. S. A. NOTICE The Executive of the P.S.A. Broherhood request that as many as posible will meet at the Congregational Church, at 1.30 p.m., Tuesday, to attend the funeral of our late brother W. H. Jones. Service at 7 Sheridan

THE PROBS

THE PROBS.

TORONTO, March 30-The pres ure continues high over northern Canada and shallow disturbances are passing quickly eastward across the niddle states. The weather has become much milder in the western provinces and continues rather cool from Ontario eastwards.

Forecasts,

Northeast winds with rain to-day. Luesday-Northerly winds, fair and

Temperature. Temperature for the past twentyame date last year, highest 48, low-

City News Items

well of the Benwell Hotel, Market maney every time except when he fell, going a serious operation at the General Hospital some days ago, is now

Referees to Meet, The Brantford Referee's Associaion meets to-morrow night at the Y. M. C. A. to discuss business for the season.

Meet To-night. The executive of the Carpet Ball League meet at the office of Mr. H. S. Pierce to-night when the final tie strong in public support. for the trophy will be arranged.

ames Richards, of Hamilton, died rules. Last April he won a farmers three closets. city water, good cellar. in that city on Saturday. The funeral hurdle race at Croxton Park and took place this morning to Green-during the present season he won being close to Dufferin School, also wood cemetery, when the Rev. L. Brown conducted the services.

Will Organize Thursday

Thursday night in the Y. M. C. A.

Nearly all of last year's teams and

intention of entering, and an enthus- by no means suggestive of superlaiastic meeting is expected. Will Make Repairs of the massive staircase of the public carried 163 an 174 pounds. They were 2nd, at 30 Edward street, corner library building has been chipped and the real heroes of the race.

view to repairs being made.

No Sign of Buggy A man suposed to be an Indian trying Aintree course but the opporent into a local livery stable on tunity to test that question was not Saturday night and took out a hors afforded. The turf is a democratic and buggy, presumably to go home. institution, and "the little man's" has wandered back. The horse was let loose and found in the Burford oad and soon it was returned to the owner. No trace has been found of he buggy, and search has failed to eveal it, and the man is now being ooked for.

Laid At Rest

Late Mrs. D. Z. Gibson. A wide circle of friends will regret hear of the death of Janet Stewart, the beloved wife of David Z. Gibson, the majority at the Columbus track after a brief illness at her home, 63 where many will train this year. Chestnut avenue. It is over thirty Lou Dillon has a fine bay filly foal years since the late lady came to by The Harvester. The young miss Brantford and took up her residence has a speed inheritance under two here. Widely known and respected minutes. on every side, the deceased will be Talk about your race winners of greatly missed, especially so at the recent years Flora Temple won '96 was a constant and devoted member. Maid 95. The sad loss of a loving mother has been sustained by four daughters and one son. They are: Capt. D S. Gibson of this city; Mrs. (Dr. Winskill of Chicago; Mrs. (Capt.) Zealand of this city; Mrs. W. A. Hebblewhite of Winnipeg and Miss Gibson

at home. The funeral will take place on Wedsesday from the late residence to Faringdon cemetery,

FIRE EPIDEMIC.

BRACEBRIDGE, Ont., March 30. l o'clock Sunday morning fire broke shops in Boston. lamp completely gutted the laundry of lost \$19,000, while he was chief whip. Young Wood. The tailor shop of This he said he would personally old stand over the Bank of Ham- Alban the Martyr, Ottawa, in succes- James Palmer, next door, and the made good. Lord Halsbury, the sion to Archdeacon Rogert, who has offices of Dr. McGibbon upstairs were chairman, refused to allow questions damaged by smoke and water.

Real Estaters Will Have to Pay

Mayor Spence to-day received protests against the operation of what are alleged to be itinerant real estate vendors dropping into Brantford and disposing of foreign real estate in chunks. The Mayor was asked if the transient traders' by-law, which imposes a fee of \$100, was not operative. "If it doesn't operate, it should," said his Worship, who promised to take the matter up immediately. He said that he had heard many objections to the city allowing, without charge or fee, the continuance of the operations of outside real estaters. In other cities a heavy tax was imposed, and a similar by-law should be enforced here.

A "Little Man's" Horse Won the Greatest of Cross-Country Races

Friday's winner of the Liverpool Grand National steeplechase found himself in quite unusual comup to twice that amount have claimed of the girl, whose life here, it most of his attention. In that class said, was not a happy one. he was a consistent performer, but his winning of four 'chases in eight starts this season, besides being n the man's horse, and his success in the greatest event of the world of crosscountry racing exemplifies the possibilities of fortune, which is one of 21 Homes street Holme la c. in the the greatest factor in the permanen- City of Brantford, on Saturday, the ence of the sport. So long as an ob- 4th, day of April, 1914, at 4 o'clock in scure animal may come from winning the afternoon, the following propera farmers' hurdle race t capturing ties: what is the ambition of every owner

Owned, trained and ridden by T. Tyler, a profesional steeplechase jockey, Sunloch performed all winter including a hunters' handicap over properties will be sold subject to re a three-mile course at Derby. Twice he was second, once third, and once An organization meeting of the humble as was his career until yes- sale, or from the said Auctioneer, ity Sabbath league will be held on terday. He is an eight-year-old gelding by Sundorne-Gralloch, Sundorne being by Colorado, and Gralsome ne wones have signified their loch by Trayles-breeding which is tive merit. The winner carried only 133 pounds, the lowest weight allowed in a handicap, while the French

affected by the recent weather. This The King and Queen did not make is owing to faulty cutting of the their State visit, on account of the stone. It will be examined with a Cabinet crisis, and because of their absence the King's horse, Twelftli Lancer, was scratched. There had been a doubt of his ability to stay the

Horse Notes

Barney Gibbs is working well at Memphis, Wise old Barney, he likes

the town.

The veteran Al Thomas is one of Eagle Place, at 1.30 p.m. the latest recruits at the Libertyville Mr Thomas Arnold, W. J. Bragg, training camp. A 3 year old pacer called Conten

tion buzzed a half in 1.02 at Los Angeles two weeks ago. Green trotters and pacers are

will sell by public auction at No. 11

AWARDED DAMAGES. Hall this morning.

Arthur J. Slevin, aged 26, who i said to be a graduate of St. Francis College Montreal was yesterday found murdered in the cellar of a new Dufferin school, subject to re An epidemic of fires has occurred New York saloon, where he was em- serve bid. here within the last two or three days. ployed. He had been choked to death On Friday night fire destroyed three with a belt. Slevin was said to be the boat houses on the waterfront. About son of the owner of a chain of barber

ut in a vacant stable belonging to Lord Murray told the select com-John McMillan, partially destroying mittee of the House of Lords that t, and about 1 o'clock Sunday a fire through the absconding of a stockcaused by the explosion of a gasoline broker the Liberal party fund has as to the source of these funds.

NO UNDERSTANDING

Sir Edward Grey Sets Wild Rumors at Rest in the House To-day.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] LONDON, March 30 .- Sir Edward Grey, British Foreign Secretary, in the House of Commons to-day denied the published allegations that the action of President Wilson in regard to the question of Panama canal tolls was the result of an understanding between the Governments of the United States and Great Britain. It had been asserted, he said, that under the terms of the understanding Great Britain had undertaken to assist President Wilson's policy in regard to Mexico. He added:

"There is no foundation whatever for these reports, and I am glad to be able to take as early an opportunity as possible for saying so."

GUILTY BUT LET GO.

LONDON, Ont., March 30 .- Wilred Tregenzo and Mrs John Mc-Vernie were to-day found guilty of abducting fifteen year old May Eveland and were discharged on suspended sentence. Magistrate Judd, before whom the case was heard. said after careful inquiry, he had reached the conclusion that there was no intention of immorality or marriage on the part of the man or woman. In arranging to have the pany when he was running for a stake girl go with Tregenzo to Detroit, our hours: highest 44, lowest 37; of 4,000 sovereigns. Sunloch's racing from which place they were brought career has been confined to humble back by the authorities, they thought spheres, and events worth from £65 they were acting in the best interests

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> serve bid. For particulars and conditions he fell. Sunloch's pedigree is as sale, will be made known at time of W. J. Bragg, Auctioneer.

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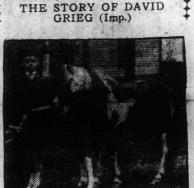
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MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1914

Aston Villa, Last Year's Cup Winners, Beaten by Liverpool.

'Liverpool 2, Aston Villa o!" Folowers of the game scarcely counted upon this turn-up in the semi-final round of the English Cup. The Birmingham club, not only by reason of is past record as finalists, but also when the cup was withheld. Their because of general performance this season, was looked upon as virtual have won the premier honor on two winner of the trophy this year. But the best laid schemes of mice and men gang aft a'gley,' and Saturday's Celtics' record their chances of addresult amazed thousands. Liverpool, ing a third victory to their list is not of course had their following, , and not a few from the Merseyside has ufficient confidence in their club to back it for a win at odds that seemed very poor compared with the Villa's record. It was mostly such keen er thusiasts that undertook the long ourney from the city by the sea to Tottenham's grounds and if after the nesday at Hilsboro gave quite game was over they did exhibit spirit of reckless delight, perhaps the There is no explaining this turn-up occasion warranted it. In any event, times have they conquered. Never Wednesday only repeated the dose yet have they been able to win 'wo they administered Rovers in the seasons in succession, and now 'ney must hand over the trophy which they formance was regarded in the light won last year against Sunderland, but United have shared in three finals, when pitted against a particularly the last occasion being the season of strong opposition. Sunderland's fal 1901-02, when they defeated South- before West Bromwich does no On two out of the three occasions but the Roker Park lot were gener-wer ethey successful, the 'Spurs in ally regarded as sufficiently strong

Palace under similar circumstances. Aston Villa may yet have a big (say) The Burnley v. Sheffield United in the final resting place of the flag. grounds, Old Trafford, proved a furnished draws. was of the regular ding-dong cup tie miracle can rob Notts County of Middlesbrough . . . 31 14 12 5 33 order, and on the whole a draw was second league honors. Another four Chelsea 32 13 13 6 32 Golton W 3, Bradford City 0,

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ing with it Easter and its beautiful sen-

take place at Everton, probably Wednesday, and it is quite possible that Burnley may carve a niche for themselves on the pillar of soccer glory. In that event two Lancashire clubs will have completed this season's pilgrimage to the Palace.

The Scottish cup semi finals were ot marked by any such surprises. Celtic easily accounted for Third Lanark and Hibernians for St. Mirren. Thus two Irish clubs- that is if the sporting of green jerseys counts for anything nowadays- wil participate in the final bout of the cup tourney at Hampden on April 11. On nine previous occasions the Celtic club has won out in the final, includ ing season 1908-9 against Rangers, last victory was 1911-12. The Hibs occasions-1886-7 and 1901-2, but spite of this poorer showing against just so hopeless as the majority imagine them to be. The boys from Easter Road are rare good cup fight

event this season's final between Eas

and West should prove a great event

Turning to League matters, Black burn Rovers' defeat by Sheffield Wedshock to Lancashire enthusiasts and should a few such reverses come few were more surprised at the result the way of Blackburn then it's good than Aston Villa. Six times have bye to championship honors for they appeared in the final and five them, for this season at least. The cup ties, and at that time the per of a fluke. The result again shows o whom is the problem. Sheffield how one club can really buck up ampton by 2-1, after a drawn game, come quite within the same category block. Burnley and Liverpool have Wanderers are gradually creeping still to make their debut at Crystal closer to the leaders, and they and

a pretty fair reflex of the afternoon's games and their schedule will be Burnley ompleted. The "Lacemen" lead Everton the Southern league table, but Crystal Palace can yet equal the leaders' oints with a similar number of Notts County 34 21 7 6 48 Leices F 2, Wolverhamptoin W 2. matches played. It has been a sea- Woolwich A31 17 8 6 40 Grimsby Town 0. If ilham 3. saw fight for leadership fr a long Bradford 31 19 11 1 39 Leees City 2, Brackpool 1. time, and much may depend on the Leeds City 31 17 10 4 38 Notts C 4, Hull City 1. inal game of the two clubs. Swin- Hull City 32 15 9 8 38 Stockport ounty 3, bury 0.

uring the past two weeks, Rangers Fulham ... have jumped to the head of the Scot- Gr'msby T 31 12 12 7 31 ish table, their win over Ayr at mid- Stockport 32 10 13 9 29 reek gaining for them two valuable Birmingham .. points. Celts, however, if their cup Hudersfield Blackpool hem, can readily make up the de- Leicester F ciency, as they have two games on and. Hearts, by allowing Patrick Glossop Thistle to take two points from them ractically put themselves out of the unning, so the real fight for the hampionship will rest between the

two Glasgow teams. Hughie Jennings says that the Tigrs will be heard from, but we hope hat the voice will not be a piping one

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Mutual Movie Star Greets Baseball Heroes At Pier



When the members of New York Giants and Chicago White Sox baseball teams arrived at New York City from their spectacular globe-girdling tour, a remarkable scene was enacted at the pier.

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) Many of the other baseball stars were presented to Miss Phillips, including Larry Doyle, Comiskey, Mike Donlin and Jack Gleason, the sporting promoter who staged the Johnson-Jeffries fight. Jimmy Britt, who happened to be there, was also presented. The cameras which follow "Our Mutual everywhere, caught it all.

Old Country

Soccer Results

English Cup-Semi-Finals

Scottish Cup-Semi-Finals.

English League-Division 1.

Sheffield United 0. Burnley 0.

Aston Billa 0, Liverpool 2.

Chelsea 0, Manchester City 0.

Sheffield W 3, Blackburn 1.

West Brom A 2, Sunderland 1.

Clapton O 5. Lincoln City 1;

Glossop 2, Huddersfield T 3

Watford 2, Southampton 1.

Coventry City 1, Reading 2

Portsmouth 1. Cardiff City 1

Millwall A 2. Exeter City 1.

Motherwell 2. Avr United 0

Patrick Thistle 2, Hearts 1.

Glentoran 3, Linfield 1.

Midland C 22, Durham 5.

Mosely 8, London Irish 3.

Pontypool 6, Abertillery 0.

Warrington 8 Rochdale H 8.

Huddersfield 29. Hull K. R.

23 Salford 8, St. Helen's 2,

Leeds 11, Wigan 2.

Batley 8 Halifax 6.

Swinton 13, York 12,

Hull 18. Wakefield T 5.

Runcorn 20, Hunslet 8.

Dewsbury 4, Bramley 2.

Keighley 22, Leigh 10.

Bath 9. Llanelly 0.

Irish Cup Final,

County Rugby Final

Old Leysians 19, Old Edwardians 3.

Gloucester 16, Northampton 0.

Old Country Soccer Standing

Blackburn R 38 18 6 9 45 Bolon W 32 15 8 9 39 Aston Villa.., 30 16 9 5 West Brom A..... 32 12 9 11 35 Hibernians 2, St. Mirren 1. mighty strenuous affair. The play Only something in the nature of a Oldham A31 14 12 5 34 Celtic 2, Third Lanark 0. 31 10 10 11 31 scarcely to be expected that they Newcastle U 31 10 12 9 29 will win all their remaining matches Liverpool30 11 13 6 28 Were they to succeed in doing so, Manchester C 31 10 14 7 27 nd Notts were to make a mistake Sheffield W. 33 11 16 6 28 Birmingham 2, Woolwich A 0 the finish would prove interesting Derby C 32 7 15 10 24 Bradford 1, Barnsley 1. beyond measure. Swindon still tops Preston N. E. 32 9 18 5 23 Bristol C. 1, Nottingham F C.

English League-Division II final game of the two clubs. Swindon must, however, guard against a repetition of their play Saturday. If they would win the championship.

Thanks to Celtic having found it impossible to engage in league games

The two clubs. Swindon in the two clubs. Swindon in the two clubs. Southern League.

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Notts Forest 32 5 18 9 19 Falkirk 1, Airdrieonians 1. Southern League-Div. 1.

P. W. L. D. Pts Kilmarnock 3, Queen's Park 0. 31 10 8 5 43 Dumbarton 2, Morton 6. Crystal Palace . . . 31 15 5 11 Reading ... 31 15 8 West Ham. U. 30 15 0 6 Plymouth A. 30 13 7 10 32 10 6 16 Northampton Brighton and H. . 31 13 11 9 30 12 9 9 Gilingham 31 12 13 6 30 Cardiff City... . 31 10 12 9 29 Penarth 0, Neath 0. Norwich C. ... 31 8 10 13 29 31 6 17 8 20

Scottish Leaggue-Div. 1. P. W. L. D. Pt Rangers.. 33 25 5 3 Third Lanark .. . 28 11 10 7 Kilmarnock 36 10 14 9 P. Thistle 32 10 15 7 R. Rovers 32 11 16 5

who is honest enough to say he got it of the season. good and plenty from Mike Gibbons There's a boy.

Notes

the Senators on April 20. Shag has 20 players ready to mive in on opening day, including Rauss, the Det oit sheno"1

dicting any hard luck for Dunlap, the London shortstop, sold to the Cleveland Americans, but a man who can only hit the Canadian League pitchers for .249 will find it difficult to get close to those figures when facing Johnson, Wood, Walsh and those fel-

the Erie outfield this season, hit Or a total of 231 bases last year. His extra base punches included 19 doubles, 15 triples and 10 home runs Hamilton pectator: Arthur Dolan,

base position on the Hamilton Ball Club, is a brother of Cosy Dolan, the Ottawa first bagger. Dolan, younger is said to be a pretty good oal player, and Cosy is of the opinion that he will fill the bill, for he young and fast. Ottawa Journal: Training camp.

way of "bugs." Last year O'Ha b the New York Americans and J sey City Internationals, arrived couple of days early. He spent the ime telling the scribes and felle players that he was the original h leaguer and that he hated to con down to the "bushes." Then he go with him.

The veterans had Leavitt going through sliding practice in the hall of the hotel for about two hours one evening. Sliding on a hardwood floor is no joke, but Leavitt stuck to it When he was released Shag asked him where he ever pitched, "For the Canton Y.M.C.A.," replied the cher." "Then you must have pitched all your games against the Y.W.C.A. Shag shot back at him. There is always some humor in a training camp.

SNYDER NOW SAID TO BE OUTFIELDER Milwaukee, May 8. Ritchie will get

to a local fan whose business takes get 25 per cent, according to Rithim to Michigan at odd times during chie's manager, who said the chamne summer, Snyder, the Saginaw pion had promised to sign his agreeplayer, who was traded to the Lon- ment early this week. The subject don club for Chubby Coose, the former Brantford pitcher, is an outfieldr and not a catcher, as Manager Reisling was led to believe. Th. London man believes that Saginaw got all the best of the deal, as he has seen both Coose and Snyder in action, and he thinks Coose is by

far the better player. The records show that Snyder played 95 games for Saginaw in the outfield last season. He batted .271 and fielded .951, only fair averages. Coose, a pitcher, who was used occasionally in the outfield and also at shortstop, batted .261 in 88 games and fielded .963. In the matter of averages Snyder showed up a trifle better than the former Red Sox player. The records do not say anything about Snyder as a catcher, and it is apparent that he did little backstopping for the Saginaw team last season. He stole 26 bases during the season, which is a pretty good record

Snyder is a youngster about same age as Coose, and he is a come Manager Reisling had him sized i pretty strong or he would not hav made the trade. He is a well buil boy and is said to be very fast. he is coming to the London club as a catcher it is likely that he has done some receiving before and was playing the outfield for Saginaw because that team had a couple of good back-

ORT MAY MANAGE THE TORONTO CLUB ST. THOMAS, March 30- George

R. Ort last season's manager of the Aberdeen 32 9 16 7 25 St. Tomas ball club, went to Toronto Ayr U... 33 10 18 5 25 on Saturday in response to a hurry-up Hibernians 31 10 17 4 24 call received from J. J. Mcaffery, par Q. Park 30 8 15 7 23 owner of the Queen City Canadian Dumbarton..... 31 8 13 5 21 Leaguers. In all likelihood "George" Hamiton 32 7 19 6 20 will be seen on the Toronto line-up St. Mirren 30 7 20 3 17 this season. Ort is an aggressive bal player and did well with the Saints Bob McAllister is a marvel. He is last season, notwithstanding that he the first pug in the history of the ring was suffering with rheumatism mos

A Detroit woman was shot twice through the arm by her husband, but Ottawa Journal: Artie Schwind is did not bat an eye, but when she making good at Atlanta; Ed. Ren-found a letter in his pocket from fer will be a fixture at Nashville. Tressa, then she blew up the place. Rowe and Burke will be with Louie Rough treatment is admired, but to Cook's Ashville club. Robertson in- have another perfect lady fall in love tends to play independent ball in the with you, call the coroner, the job's

Canadian League

Ottawa Journal: It's Chatham for

Manager Blount of the Peterboro team has signed Catcher Muly Miller of Youngstown. Ambrose Zeliski, a pitcher from Hubbard, Mich., has also been landed by the Peterboro pilot. The Peterboro team will train at Youngstown on April 15.

"Red" Fisher, the Tiger catcher, has phenom for Manager Yates, They catch a phenom in Hamilton about three times a day until the season

Ottawa Free Press: We're not pre-

Billy Wright who will be seen i

vays produces some diversion in t out on the diamond he played ball like a 10-year-old Chinese girl, Leavitt the Canton (Ohio) pitcher, could nouncement made of the team's makenot get the ball over the plate except in relays. He brought his own ball

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against Coose's nine, and made



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ST. THOMAS, March 30- Being strong in his pitching department, with more heavers than what he knows what to do with, and shy a first baseman, Manager "Midge" Craven stands ready to make a trade of some of his pitching staff with the

London club for a first sacker. Manager Reisling has two first sackers in Bierbauer and another Ohio man, who will be given a trial next week and 'f the St Thomas leader gets in touch with the London pilot at Caldwell a transfer may be made.

Ort Goes to Toronto.

Former Manager Ort, of the St. Thomas club, just returned from Tironto where he was tendered a contract by President Kerwin of the Toronto Canadian League club, and indications at the present time point to George Ort playing with the Queen City outfit this season.

Billy Wrigth Hitting.

Billy Wright who was purchased from President George O'Neil of the Erie Club this winter by Buffalo, is making good in the spring training with the Bison club of the International League. Just Saturday he hammered out a two-bagger and two singles in four trips to the plate. His hits were responsible for the majority of the runs scored by Buffalo off Pitchers Ruelbach and Aitchison of the Brooklyn National League club. Wright distinguished himself in the back his old place at third base and outfield as well, and there is little chance of the former Canadian I.eaguer coming back to the league where e made his debut. He is leading the uffalos in the batting order.

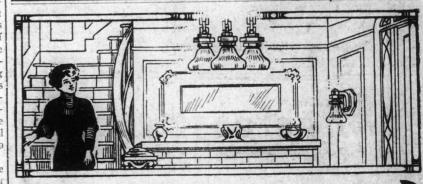
McNeil who caught for Peterboro ast season, was behind the bat durng part of the game and a throw to irst with a man on third allowed Brooklyn to win the game. This was the only error made by the Buffalo team which would have won Saturday's game but for this bonehead

Gilhooley Holds Out.

Gilhooley, who at one time played shortstop for London, is holding out for more money with Hamilton club. Gil always was strong on that holdbefore long if he does not come int

Frank Dolan Ottawa first baseman, has a brother who will tryout with Hamilton at the same station.





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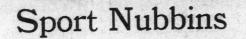
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It is estimated that the 15 clubs in Boston Athletic association's 18in nnual 25-mile marathon rave will be the American and National baseball leagues wil spend not less than \$80,ecided on Monday, April 20. ooo for training expenses before the

Cival Overall, the ex-Cub pitcher, ray try his hand as a catcher this season begins on April 14. ear with the Pacific Const league

Harvard University faotball candiates who look promising after the pring work outs will be given footballs together with instructions for practice during the summer.

Columbus and Cornell each won 8 nd lost 2 in the Eastern Intercollegate Basketball league series. The tie the first which occurred in the league's history. The tie will not be played off.

The Argonaut Rowing club of Toroto, will not send an eight-oared hell crew to the Royal English Hen. ey regatta this year. The Canadian hampions will endeavor to win the Dominion and American rowing classs this year instead of again trying lift the Grand Challenge Cup. The Kentucky Futurity for foals of 114 is announced. The value is \$26,-

Shortstop Roy Chapman of the Naps, would feel a whole lot better aps said hhe would learn a new if he was as well fortified in the ok slide or break a leg, and he did pitching department as at the initial break a leg. He will be out for a sack. He has five trying out at first ouple of months and the accident base. Johnson is first choice with a harder blow to the Nap hopes Olson second. han all the damage done by the Fed-

would recommend

PROF. Gaertner, in

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APPOINTMENT

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of albumen).

his "Manual of

Hygiene" states

Ottawa are negotiating for two of Cleveland's young pitchers to bolster Monday, April 27-up their staff. McManus is coming ior, Ryerson Junior. ack and they have closed with an Indian shortstop named Cafalu. He Ryerson Junior; Dufferin Senior, was with th Cleveland Federals last Alexandra Senior.

Bill Bradley's Brooklyn Feds will

lay the University of South Caro-

lina Thursday and Friday afternoons

this week. Bradley still hopes to get

Joe Jackson, the Naps star out-

elder and slugger, announced that

he would confer with an agent of the

Federal League at Atlanta, Ga., o

March 31. He is signed with the

Manager Dooin is in sore strait

or a successor to Otto Knabe. He

watching the efforts of four men

-Reed, Murphy, Irelan and Curry-

but so far has not gone into ecsta-

A. G. Mills, once president of the

National League, and a leading base-

ball historian, makes the interesting

for the reserve rule came from the

statement that the original demand

Joe Birmingham, manager of the

Seaton from the Chicago Feds.

Naps for three years.

cies over their work,

Roy Hartzell, Yankee outfielder, eports himself in the best of condition and is out for a strenuous sea- King Edward Junior; Ceneral Senior, son. Roy has a habit of, as a rule, King Edward Senior. out he expects to overcome said habit the ensuing campaign.

From present indications it is evilent that Infielder Boone of the pression on Manager Chance to date. gible for Senior team. both second and third, the peerless school which he attends, whose leader failing to find any fault so far. weight does not exceed 105 pounds President Gilmore of the Federal shall be eligible for junior team. League said that he would direct the unction against Pitcher Blanding of future junior games. the Cleveland Americans. Blanding is caimed by the Kansas City Federals. The proceedings will be institu-ted at Grand Rapids, Mich. Blanding resides at Birmingham, of that The state of the state

Nick Cullop of the Naps is brokn hearted and ill because Pitcher Earl Moseley of the Red Sox jumped to the Feds. Some one broke the iness of importance will be dealt with news to Nick and he refused to be onsoled. "I would have willingly o have the only pitcher you ever ers are requested to attend. made two hits off in one game jump. What chance have I?""

Knoble, the Pennsylvania semihurling staff. He was recommended sports emporium, Dalhousie street. to the Saints by a Providence catcher who is a friend of Midge's and week communicated with by Craven. He a young fellow and has the weight and speed behind his curves. He is very optimistic, and says he hope to have as long a string of victories thes year as last

Secretary James E. Sullivan of the May be ordered at 47 Colborne St., mateur Athletic Union, who is t have charge of the track and field games at the Panama-Pcific exposiion, to be held in San Francisco 1915 spected the grounds where the vent will be run off and said, afeer cking at the site of the cinder path; it is well sheltered and the wind hould not bother the athletes. Wit's 440-yard straightway for both the arter-mile and the mile relay, there ill certainly be some great competition. The construction should start right away and doubtless will. There only one drawback and that is that the sight is far out, but I am sur there will be ample accommodations for those who want to see the world's greatest athletes run."

Basketball

Athletic League.

Dufferin unior -Dufferin Junior; Victoria Senior cise care in selecting his parents. Dufferin Senior.

Sneior, Central Senior. Thursday April 2,—Alexandra Jun- the best year of his career with the We have learned that Hank O'Day ed the various forms of advertising. or, Central Junior.

Friady April 3.—Ryerson Junior— King Edward Thor. Monday April 6-Victoria Junior-Alexandra Junior.

-King Edward Junior; Dufferin Sen- fleas. or-King Edward Senior, Wednesday April 8-Victoria Sen- for hitting a policeman, but this is Mile. Dormy, clothed in a glad pect that there will be a little cleaning r-Alexandra Senior.

Thursday April 9.- Central Junior; Ryerson Junior Monday, April 13 .- Central Junior

Victorio Junior. Tuesday, April 14. Dufferin Junior -Ryerson Junior; Central Junior -

Wednesday April 15.-Victoria Senor-King Edward Senior. Thursday, April 16-Alexandra Junor-King Edward Junior.

Monday, April 20-King Edward Junior- Victoria Junior. Tuesday, April 21.-Dufferin Junior -Central Junior; Victoria Senior -

Central Senior. Wedneslay April 22- Alexandra Senior, King Edward Senior.

Monday, April 27-Alexandra Jun-Tuesday April 28.-Victoria Junior,

Wednesday April 29-Dufferin Junior, Alexandra Junior.

Thursday April. 20,-Central Junior

1. Games shall consist of two welve minutes periods.

2. Five men shall constitute a team 3. Any boy in good standing in Yankees has made a favorable im- school which he attends shall be lei-

Boone seemingly fits in nicely around 4. Any boy in good standing in

5. Any boy who plays more than League's counsel to apply for an in- senior game shall not be eligible for

Football

A meeting of the Dufferin Rifles Fotball club will be held in the arm ories on Tuesday night at 8 p.m. Pus-S. O. E. TO MEET.

The S. O. E. Football Club will paid him enough to keep him in the hold a general meeting in the Roberts American league," says Nick. "I want & Van-Lane shoe store on Tuesday o tell you fellows, it's pretty tough evening, at 8 p.m. All signed-up play P.S.A. CLUB.

The P.S.A. Football Club held a professional ball player signed by fine practice match on Saturday, and Midge Craven, last year succeeded in the players seem to be in pretty good winning 16 games out of the 17 in form. The club colors are claret and which he participated. At this rate sky blue, and the outfits may be seen he will be a valuable addition to the in the window of W. G. Hawthorne's



AT THE CLUB. I suppose you tried to save every penny when you started in business lot that other people were squander

Sport in Review

(From the Free Press) (From the Free Press)
As we read the despatches, the punch, 'tis said.

May Richardson, the picture-carv-

Wednesday April 1.— Alexandra lah, but he's too gabby. Here he goes England, so it should not be hard to speech has not been forwarded to us, and says that Buck Weaver will have find a goat in this crisis. White Sox, and then Buck comes once played ball in Bay City, Mich., He had a sympathetic audience. back with the threat to jump. Them so we can understand why he did not words will cost J. Callahan many hard fear taking charge of the Cubs. Have name of Sepulveda is said to be a milseeds before autumn. And then Jim you ever been in Bay City? Scott gets the fever, too. Jimmy Tuesday April 7.- Dufferin Junior thinks them as interesting as trick got his start early in life. Most of the that.

> Jimmy Clabby has paid that \$1,000 all right. probably the last time that he will smile, made a great hit on the stage up to do this fall by the White Sox.

vinsky's ambition to be the champion dead or asleep, and we believe it, or waukee, which is an effort, we suspect, Tuesday Mar. 31.—Victoria Junior pug is his nose, showing that it is they would put that bunch of Pank- to increase the demand for the stuff most essential that one should exer- hurst Hellraisers in limbo for a good that made Milwaukee famous.

tanks we know got going quite young,

fight without gate receipts. We also in the play in Paris, but when she apaver that it is a good thing that cop peared before the footlights robed in did not stop one of Sam Langford's punches, or the damage would have been \$1,345,678, as Clabby has no excuse for seeing what they see, as it

Battling Levinsky claims that he the basketball section of the Juvenile chief stumbling block to Battling Le-ing suffragette, says that England is took ill from drinking water in Mil-

Ty Cobb addressed the Mississippi ise care in selecting his parents.

This Jimmy Callahan is a nice fel
Bill Bryan's llama is being sent to Legislature, but as the text of his we take it for granted that he discuss-

A baseball catcher in Frisco by the lionaire, which is a reasonable com-We read that the tank champion pensation for wearing a monaker like

Governor Tener says he is going to clean the Cubs up right, but we sus-

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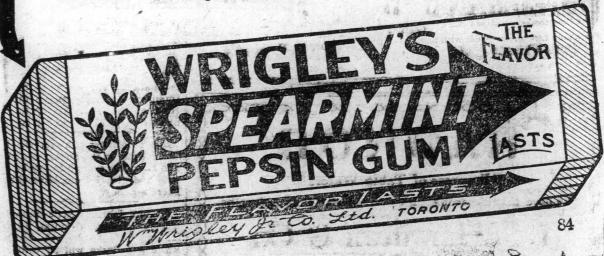
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Fancies of

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I have no idea they worn on the street, b gowns, under the rig ing, it is perfectly

They were displayed tume salon in New Yo ing some of the new thrown about, which Six costumes were slender woman of the had mastered the sli which represents the

Two Decided Novel The most decided dr were the trouser ski suit with pockets. The former did n because it is fully trousers were shown tutes for skirts, but the style has been s whichever is correct, and inoffensive one the fashion will obta

> erable extent.
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> When the wearer is is not the least indica ion. When she wal

dull brick red. This of the material of th of white muslin edged. The wig exactly main the tunic. Pockets Seem Mani

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The coat was extinues of a man's swearer thrust her havith the little coat programmer.

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A bright blue wig
charming frock of
changeable taffeta. narrow, and instead was an inverted plea the closing was. pleatings in exagger

stopping each side and leaving a plain Live, La an

LITTLE life, a A few short year A little time t And then we go aw Enjoy the laughter, There's none to say Live, laugh and love The time comes wh For what's Life wort To crowd each bles No merit lies in frig



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proves that they want some or seeing what they see, as it

ng Levinsky claims that he from drinking water in Milwhich is an effort, we suspect.

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Fancies of Fashion

MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1914

Wigs That Match Gowns Win Favor

By Madge Marvel



vorse than they The Poiret ersion of the trouser skirt is a more attractive garmen the exaggerated slash, and, under ertain conditions, colored wigs have a possible charm.

I have no idea they will be generally worn on the street, but with the right gowns, under the right light for evening, it is perfectly simple to see they are not impossible

They were displayed recently at a costume salon in New York city, surmounting some of the newest Poiret creations and women were rather enthusiastic about them. To be sure, they were given a Poiret setting, rose and violet hangings, rose lights, gray furniture and heaps and more heaps of Poiret pillows thrown about, which aided the effect.

Six costumes were shown, and there was a colored wig to match each one. The models were typical of the ultraslender woman of the moment, and they had mastered the slinky, slouch walk, which represents the most extreme man-

Two Decided Novelties.

The most decided dress novelties shown were the trouser skirt and the street suit with pockets.

The former did not startle any one because it is fully six months since trousers were shown as possible substitutes for skirts, but this is the first time such an eminently practical edition of the style has been shown. They, or it, whichever is correct, are, or is, so mild and inoffensive one can readily believe the fashion will obtain to some consid-

erable extent.

The trouser skirt a la Poiret is of taf-The trouser skirt a la Poiret is of taffeta. The model shown was in a dark blue gray. At first glance it looks like a perfectly plain and narrow skirt with a tiny pleated frill at the hem. The bifurcation is only in the front breadth. The back of the skirt is exactly like a perfectly straight plain skirt. There is not the suspicion of a pleat or a gather. The division is made down the centre front with elastic bands attaching it to the back breadth.

When the wearer is standing still there is not the least indication of the bifurcation. When she walks it is not startling, but looks like any narrow skirt which

but looks like any narrow skirt which catches about the feet when one walks fast. It is said to be very comfortable. and it is not unattractive. Over it was worn a tunic of silk striped in Roman effect with the color of the skirt and a dull brick red. This had a wide sash of the material of the skirt and a vest of white muslin edged with gilt galloon. The wig exactly matched the red stripe

Pockets Seem Mannish.

The suit with pockets was a far more mannish affair than the trouser skirt. It was developed in green and white checked suiting. The skirt was longer checked suiting. The skirt was longer than we have been wearing for the trotteur suit, and was worn over tights. The front was cut very long, and this extra length was folded up and buttoned across just below the waist line, making deep pockets possible at each side, quite like the side pockets in real trousers. and giving full draping over each hip and a series of folds at the back of the

skirt.

The coat was exactly on the loose lines of a man's sack coat, and the wearer thrust her hands in her pockets with the little coat pushed back of them. There was a simulated belt at the back of the coat with a bit of red showing at such and and at the bust line there were long ends of the material of the suit with red embroidery for the finish. Underneath was a soft mulle blouse, and

Underneath was a sort mulie blouse, and the wig was of silver white.

A bright blue wig was worn with a charming frock of blue and bronze changeable taffeta. The skirt was plain, changeable taffeta. The skirt was plain, narrow, and instead of the slash there was an inverted pleat in the front where the closing was. On each hip were pleatings in exaggerated pannier effect. They were confined entirely to the bip. stopping each side of the centre back and leaving a plain panel in front.

> Live, Laugh * and Love By Brett Page

LITTLE life, a little love, A little time to stay.

A few short years of smiles and tears And then we go away; Enjoy the laughter, songs and wine, There's none to say you sha'n't.
Live, laugh and love your fill, until,
The time comes when you can't.

For what's Life worth, if not with mirth To crowd each blessed hour?
No merit lies in frightened eyes
And faces sad and sour.



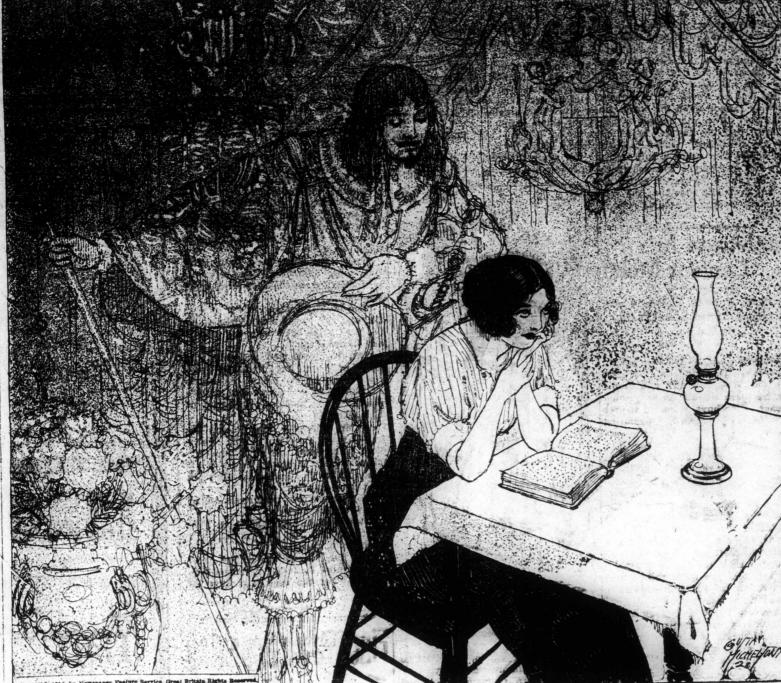
The smile's the thing, the laugh whose ring Wakes joy in ev'ry heart And knows that life is only sad

When good friends have to part. So love your life, so live your life, When reveille shall come You smiling go as one who'd know What moves above the sun; For 'neath the sun, the race you've run, Since first your life began; Lived, laughed and loved your fill, until,

You met Death like a man.

ROMANCE'

By Michelson



THING. Romance softens all the hard lines of the reality that SEEMS to be around us. It splashes with the colors of the rose and the violets and the opalescent sky all the pinched pleasures of the lonely. It brings into the gray hall bedroom the gleam of swords, the scarlet of plumes, the flutter of spangled fanssplendors of pageantry, the radiance of imagined days, the sparkle of royal enchantment.

Michelson has drawn a girl sitting at a pine table beside a simple kerosene lamp. For a moment her eyes have wandered from

MAGIC word, you say? Yes, it is more—it is a magic and the lamp. She has floated away into that other time and other place which for that moment are as REAL as the nearer things she may actually touch. She hears the blare of the tourney; she sees the flash of knightly banners, the beauty of bedizened princesses, the

> And she feels the presence of a courtly person more brave, more imposing, more gracious, more faithful, certainly more delightfully decorated than any male creature one meets at the boarding house table or at the shop.

"It isn't the thing that you build that amounts to anything," said the

mother gravely, "it is the fun you have building; come back tomorrow and

The next day I saw her on the sands again. She were a fresh dress, not

She was not building, but she sat on a rock and told all the other

And the other children worked very hard and had a glorious time. But

But I never can leave the city till I have gone and looked-at Margaret

She was very poor, was Margaret, when she was alive, and she worked

bag full of bread-crisp loaves they were, they say, and brown and sweet

and wholesome-and she always found somebody who needed them, black

or white, old or young, it mattered not to Margaret; all she cared to know

was "Are you hungry?" She grew better off as she grew older, and finally

she had a little bakery all her own and she no longer carried the bread

through the street, but stayed in her little shop and baked, and those who

were hungry and had nowhere else to go came always to her. They were

The thing we call fate is a just sort of arrangement after all, isn't it?

And what we never think of comes knocking blithely at our very doors

What we want most bitterly we never seem to get.

Fame never, never makes a mistake.

and when you think it all over quietly there's always a reason,

And now there is a statue to Margaret the Bread Woman, and they say

But the little girl cried and cried and would not be comforted.

Fate an "Arrangement"

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Isn't this a tribute to the power of a BOOK?

Fame Never Makes a Mistake





CHARITABLE man died in New York the other day. He left a good big fortune to we'll build a new one, better than this and bigger and much prettier, and be used for the establishment of a it will be more fun tomorrow than it is today."

The only thing the charitable man quite so delicate and easily soiled as the one she wore the first day, and wants done when the bread is handed out to those who need it is that some her shoes were heavy and sensible. one shall see to it that each loaf is children just exactly what to build and how to build it. stamped with the name of the man Oh, yes, he wants the bread line the little girl who told them what to do and how to do it seemed to me

known as his own particular bread just the least little bit in the world bored. line and called always by his name. Poor man. I wonder if he thought he'd sleep better in his narrow bed just because his name is stamped on the loaf of bread that some poor fel- with its gardens and its walks and its sleeping porches out to sea. low stands in line in the cold and the

There's something pathetic about the way we all fry to reach out of our her playmates, and not with them, which is always a good deal of a mistake. graves and make people remember us—somehow, anyhow. We all hate to think that we are just, each of us, a little bit of a mite of an atom in the absolutely true. scheme of the universe and that we aren't worth remembering one year, most of us, after the earth falls on the coffin at the funeral. Remember me. That is what we all cry. Think of me, whether there

is anything in particular to remember or not. What a lot of children we are, after all, even the best of us. Writing our names upon the sand for the waves to come up and wash art, though it is well enough, too.

them out. What wonderful curlycues we put after the name, some of us. I saw some children playing in the sand at a winter resort the other day. Some built great castles with frowning battlements and stuck pebbles very hard, but every day when she went to work she carried with her a in them for guns.

Pleasure Lies in Building

And some made gardens, lovely little walled gardens with seats and valks, and these took little sprigs of green and stuck them in for trees. And some made schoolhouses. One little girl—she was very pale, I noticed, and looked as if she wasn't much accustomed to outdoor air-built never turned away. great square of wet sand and took a pointed stick and wrote upon it Hospital for Sick Children.

ospital for Sick Children.

And when she had finished it she wrote her name, too—Margery—and Margaret, who gave for the sake of giving and not for the sake of being ander the name she drew a beautiful rose with wide and spreading petals. Just as she finished the rose the tide swept in-and before the little girl, the had taken so much pains to build her wonderful hospital, could run er feet and the edge of her pretty flimsy skirt were very wet indeed. And the little girl cried and was very much discouraged, poor little thing. Her mother told her that she was foolish to cry.

Said by Wise Men Every man who loves his country, or wishes well to the best interests of society, will show himself a decided friend not only of morality and the laws, but of religious institutions, and honorably bear his part in supporting them.—J. loves to do good, and respects others as himself.—Anon.

the Bread Woman.

Secrets of Health and Happiness

Why Combing Your Hair May Make You Bald By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins). LMOST everybody who uses a comb is destine

to be baid! Combs in general are a hissing and a mocking, also hair brushes.
Fine-tooth combs are an abdmination. Herewith, now

and foreyer, I excommunicate all mothers who dare en-danger the adult future of their infants by the ploughing and harrowing of the youngster's scalp with this peniclous instrument of hirsute torture.

The fine-tooth comb is a survival of the prefossilized days of the ichthyosaurus and the plitdown skull. Perhaps when babies had heads so small that there was no room for wit, and scalps as smooth as sea-cows, hair that could be combed by laying heads to the wind; perhaps then fine-tooth combs were harmless.

At the maternal stroke of the fine-tooth comb the DR. HIRSHBER wished for by the nurse, but a germ-infecting, scalp-vaccinating kind of parting. This parting is not "of" the hair, but "with" the hair. For the fine-tooth comb, jerked like a currycomb is through Pegasus, causes the hair to be infant's scalp, as well as to incoulate the hair cups with marauding germs, which weave the beginnings of woful destruction in later life.

Indeed, the use of the fine-tooth comb is painful and irritating. Not only does it pull and heave-ho at the roots and fastening of the child's hair, but its sharp fence of dirks and stilettoes dig deeply into the soft and tender flesh. In its interstellar spaces, compactly huddled together in an oily, taffy-like, gelatinous condition, jurk the moulds and bacilli of boils, eczema, ringworm, tuberculosis, the itch, tetter, eryspleas, blood-polsoning and the major demons of microbic maladies.

Moreover, they cannot be gotten rid of. You can no more clean a fine-tooth comb than you can stop an active volcano from volcaning.

Water, soap, sterilizing and seven seas of antiseptics have hitherto been tried in vain. The fineness of the grooves and the gumminess of the grease which surprounds the germs form an impervious protection of them in their treacherous whalebone or ivory lair.

Every time you use a fine-tooth comb you vaccinate sharers, or virus of one sort, or another, into the bed of the hair. Some hardened shners or innocent children prove occasionally immune to these vaccines, but in the long run, if the knell of a sad and permanent parting of the hair begins. Not the sort of part wished for by the nurse, but a germ-infecting, scalp-vaccinating kind of

PETER'S ADVENTURES IN MATRIMONY

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readers, who will follow the fortunes of "Peter" with growing interest.

The Question of Children

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I have had a shock and avery real one. It came about in an odd manner. Mary had been entertaining the card club. I remember now she had told me of her plans in the early morning, but I must have forgotten. Therefore when I LEONA DALRYMPLE came home from the office and found the house festively alight. I was a little surprised and slipped in at the rear. Thence I made my way to my den and sat leady by the window in the summer twillight. Smoking my pipe.

From the rooms beyond came the general hum and clatter of laughter and conversation, snatches of fashion talk and the eternal personalities in which women delight. There was a table very close to the door and Mrs. Penfield, Mary's mother, was playing there. There is a certain conversational guish about Mary's mother that is unmissabout Mary's mother, came romping in from outdoors, sniffed about and walked

Then the tide turned, and the waves came, and swept the grand hospital with its gardens and its walks and its sleeping porches out to sea.

She laughed then, did the little girl who knew, and somehow the sound of her laughter was not particularly pleasant to hear—for she laughed at her playmates, and not with them, which is always a good deal of a mistake. Poor little girl, she didn't realize that what her mother told her was absolutely true.

What we build doesn't seem to make much of a difference, does it? It's the fun we have in building that counts.

There's a statue down in New Orleans that I always go to see whenever I'm down that way, with the mocking birds and the magnolias—it stands in rather a dingy little square and it isn't a great and astounding work of a ret, though it is well enough, too.

What Cheer Is Worth

Be cheerful as from day to day life's journey you pursue, for worry won't extend the time on notes a comin' due. It makes white streaks one's thatch, puts wrinkles extend the time on notes a comin' due. It makes white streaks among one's thatch, puts wrinkles on one's brow; it doesn't help stave off a debt one's thatch, puts wrinkles on one's brow; it doesn't neip stave off a debt which must be paid somehow. So just brace up, and try and keep your mind in cheerful frame—for worry will not trouble cure, the bunch will come the same. Just try and do the best you can, and do it with a smile, for worry puts one on the fritz within a little while. If one month's rent you chance to owe, be glad it isn't four; and, if there's worry to be done, let landlord walk the floor. To touch you for a dollar bill perhaps a friend may strive, then laugh unto yourself and say. "I'm glad it wasn't five." Things may be pretty bad at that she would be greatly surprised if she knew about it-simple, kindly



A roll call—"Breakfast for one."

Dead men tell takes to the amateur detective.

The safe burglar is the one who is dead.

Maidens know more than matrons about how to manage husbands.

The Dead men tell takes to the amateur detective.

The private bored is the one who is compelled to listen to the war stories of his comrade with no chance to retailing the put dough in the bank. It makes deep lines beneath one's eyes, like on to put dough in the bank. It makes deep lines beneath one's eyes, like on a radiroad map; it never helped a little bit, and isn't worth a rap. And so be cheerful—that's the stuff that helps to win the race. Old worry handicaps a man, his chances and his face.

Sir Wilfrid's 'Best Friend' Is Not Wanted In The Conservative Party Fold Ayr Post Office Staff Has Had Unpleasant Experience With

OTTAWA, March 29 .- The state- is to-day about to preach free trade ment of Sir Lyman Melvin Jones, theories to its heart's content and that the Liberal party has left him on frid's millionaire friend, which all enthusiastic over the new parcels the question of free agricultural im- through the West is being given pro- post as they were at first when it came plements, and that in consequence minence by Liberal newspapers. there is a break between him and his "The best friend of the Liberal party, who is a mail clerk, has to hanparty has aroused aboslutely no inter- party," is the way one Liberal mem- dle fish and meats that come through

He will not be annexed by the Gov- night. in the Liberal ranks. The Oposition ignored.

CONTRACTORS BUSY ON expect, weather permitting, to have i PORT DOVER SCHOOL ready by September.

Brantford Firm Is Erecting New Public and High Schools-Canning Factory Changes Hands.

and Sons, contractors, of Brantford, Erie.

have started work on the new High and Public school in Port Dover and

The canning factory recently owned by T. H. P. Carpenter of Winona has been sold to Lumsden Bros, Ham

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AYR, March 30-There are one o into force. When it happens that this ber characterized Sir Lyman last the mail, he would like to draw the line. The fish seem to be of good ernment party, and it does not appear As far as the Conservative party is quality, but he would like it kn wn that his action is causing any regret concerned, his action is simply being that they cannot stand the warm air of the post office and hereby wishes t known that the parties to whom they are consigned would call for them before they reach a soft state. It is not known yet whether these fish affect the high cost of eating or not, but the clerk adds that the fish themselves seem to be scented high at

The C. G. S. Vigilant in command Magistrate In Lenient Mood

Lets South Norwich Thieves Go or Suspended Sentence-A Chance to Reform.

WOODSTOCK, March 30- Before Police Magistrate Ball on Saturday. John and Walter Brown and Lonis Fournier were let off on suspended sentence. The boys promised to give up their lives of crime and promised to make restitution to the people of South Norwich from whom they has stolen. They were also ordered to pay the costs of the court, which will amount to something short of \$100,

Mrs. Eva Andrew was charged with stealing 190 pounds of butter from the Little Lake Cheese factory, to which she pleaded guilty. Her case was a sad one. Her husband is in jail on a charge of theit, and she is the sole support of six small children. Magistrate ball took all these things into consideration and suspended sentence on the unfortunate woman.

The prisoners were all given a sev ere lecture by the magistrate, and were told that if they ever come before him again they would receive heavy sentences.

Louis Fournier has secured a position with a farmer through the influ ence of Constable Hill.

RUPTURE EXPERT HERE

Seeley, Who Fitted Czar of Russia Recalled to Brantford.

F. H. Seeley of Chicago and Philadelphia, the noted truss expert, will be at the Kerby hotel and will remain in Brantford Friday only, April 3rd. Mr. Seeley says: "The Spermatic Shield as now used and approved by the United States Government will perfectly, affording immediate and ed the frightened Mr. Philander by the complete relief, but closes the opening in ten days on the average case. This instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery, harm ful injections, treatments or prescrip-Mr. Seeley has documents from the United States Government Washington, . C., for inspection. All charity cases without charge, or any interested call, he will be glad t show same without charge or fit them if desired. Any one ruptured shoul remember the date and take advantage of this opportunity

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Professor Porter had recovered his thiny silk bat, which he bad brushed carefully upon the sleeve of his coat and replaced upon his head. When he saw Mr. Philander pointing to something behind him he turned to behold a giant, naked but for a loin cloth and a few metal ornaments, standing mo-

"Good evening, 'sir," said the professor, lifting his hat. For reply the giant motioned them to follow him and set off up the beach



in the direction from which they had "I think it the part of discretion to

follow him," said Mr. Philander. "Tut, tut, Mr. Philander," returned the professor. "A short time since you were advancing most logical argument in substantiation of your theory that camp lay directly south of us. I was skeptical, but you finally convinced me, so now I am positive that toward the south we must travel to reach our friends. Therefore I shall

continue south." Further argument was interrupted by Tarzan, who, seeing that these strange men were not following him. had returned to their side.

Again he motioned them to follow him, but still they stood in argument. Presently the ape man lost patience with their stupid ignorance. He gras shoulder, and before that worthy gentleman knew whether he was being killed or merely maimed for life Tarzan had tied one end of his rope securely about Mr. Philander's neck.

strated Professor Porter. "It is most unbeseeming in you to submit to such indignities." But scarcely were the words out of

"Tut tut, Mr. Philander," remon-

his mouth ere he, too, had been seized and securely bound by the neck with the same rope. Then Tarzan set off toward the north, leading the now thoroughly frightened professor and his secretary.

In deathly silence they proceeded for what seemed hours to the two tired and hopeless old men, but presently as they topped a little rise of ground, they were overjoyed to see the cabin lying before them, not a hundred yards

Here Tarzan released them and, pointing toward the little building, vanished into the jungle beside them. It was a much relieved party of castaways that found itself once more united. Dawn discovered them still recounting their various adventures and speculating upon the identity of the strange guardian and protector they had found on this savage shore.

> CHAPTER XII. Burials.

S it was now quite light the party, none of whom had eaten or slept since the previous morning, began to bestir themselves to prepare food.

The mutineers of the Arrow had landed a small supply of dried meats, canned soups, and vegetables, crackers, flour, tea and coffee for the five they had marooned, and these were hurriedly drawn upon to satisfy the ravings of long famished appetites. The next task was to make the cabin habitable, and to this end it was first lecided to remove the grewsome relics of the tragedy which had taken place

here on some bygone day. Professor Porter and Mr. Philander were deeply interested in examining the skeletons. The larger two they stated to have belonged to a male and female of one of the higher white

The smallest skeleton was given but passing attention, as its location in the grace, is a sign of old age, and as we crib left no doubt as to its having been all desire a youthful and attractive ap-

ered a massive ring which had evi-

dently encircled the man's finger at the time of his death, for one of the slender bones of the hand still lay

Picking it up to examine it, Clayton gave a cry of astonishment, for the ring bore the crest of the house of Greystoke.

At the same time Jane Porter di covered the books in the cupboard, and on opening to the fly leaf of one of them saw the name "John Clayton, London." In a second book, which she hurriedly examined, was the single name "Greystoke."

"Why, Mr. Clayton," she cried, "what does this mean? Here are the names of some of your own people in these

books.' "And here," he replied gravely, "is the great ring of the house of Greystoke which has been lost since my uncle, John Clayton, the former Lord Greystoke, disappeared, presumably

"But how do you account for these things being here in this savage African jungle?" exclaimed the girl. "There is but one way to account for

it, Miss Porter," said Clayton. "The late Lord Greystoke was not drowned. He died here in this cabin, and this poor thing upon the floor is all that is nortal of him."

"Then this must have been Lady Greystoke," said Jane Porter reverently, indicating the mass of bones upon

"The beautiful Lady Alice," replied Clayton, "of whose many virtues and charms I often have heard my mother and father speak."

With reverence and solemnity the bodies of the late Lord and Lady Greystoke were buried beside their little African cabin, and between them was placed the tiny skeleton of the baby of Kala, the ape.

As Mr. Philander was placing the frail bones of the infant in a bit of sailcloth he examined the skull minutely. Then he called Professor Porter to his side, and the two argued in low tones for several minutes.

"Most remarkable, most remarkable," said Professor Porter. "Bless me!" said Mr. Philander. "We must acquaint Mr. Clayton with our discovery at once." "Tut, tut, Mr. Philander; tut, tut?"

remonstrated Professor Archimedes Q. Porter. "Let the dead past bury its

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Villa's Forces S Fighting From I to House.

IBy Special Wire to the JUAREZ, Mexico, Ma ing continues at Torrec to information given by at Juarez to-day. No det ceived. Rebel leaders the main battle for sup fought last week at Go where soldiers of both hundreds in the despera The losses at Gomez so heavy, it is said, that not eapable of repeating ed a battle. In Torreon is said to be from building without any open charg centrated assaults., Go was taken by storm after guinary assaults, accord brief reports thus far rec A story that reached night when some corre

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