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## Fat Lady Dies 600 Pounds

eters her first engagement and for everal years she was an attraction in his side show. She is survived by hree children, who reside in Philadelphia. All are of noramal size.

ble, but the whole matter was "wropt suggested that Mr. Spedding ald pay Mr. Liittich 75 cents, and all the matter square; which Mr. Mr. E. Simons has, according

Mr Dennis Kavanagh and P. C. Cara, an irritable and irritating temperampolite language that can be described as voluminous. The trouble arose rom Mr. Kavanagh, who is a bartender, refusing the defendant. Thereipon the language of Mr. Simons was frequent and painful and free." Afer some trouble Mr. Simons was finy persuaded to leave the hotel and Cara was communicated with C. Cara suggested that Mr. Simons should go to the police station, and on the way Mr. Simons was ob-

Mr. Simon's defence was that the liquor was talking" and the Magisrate suggested that he should get ome that would render him deaf and dumb. Mr. Simons was fined \$3.00 on

each charge. Robert McFarland from Toronto was held on the second instalment of "spree" till to-morrow for enquiries.

Win. White, a vagrant from Richwood was allowed to go back to Rich-

Toronto Rabies Scare

TORONTO, May 22-Three times this week Toronto has had a rabies scare, and by the looks of things the muzzling order is very likely to come into force again. This morning mad dog gave the police a livel the far north end. Policemen or bicycles and automobiles chased the animal after firing several times at shoot the beast. The animal attacked several people and bit three men. Last night the same dog it is thought attacked several people in the cast

### Liberal Senators Are Divided Over Navy Measure

Not All Willing to Be Led by the Nose, and Bill Is **Assured of Support From Both Sides** of the Upper House.

oads measure, there are interperal Senators reluctant to be led the Laurier forces.

Senators from Eastern Ontario said the naval bill, the Upper House halts at the vastness of Britain's work. hat we are unanimous in any decis- most unprecedented course of re- lations-it is the diversity of peoples on to amend the naval bill. As a fusing to sanction the supply bills, that gives us pause. Those who had

hat took place yesterday between for months to force an election, are Wilfrid Laurier and Admand now urging this course upon the avergne is still the talk of the cap- Senators.

MAYOR CALLS .

OTTAWA, May 23.-The naval ital, and has lost none of its signibill comes up in the Senate for the ficance. The Liberals, ever since the econd reading on Monday, and the election of 1911, have been making lebate will start in earnest on Tues- much of whatt hey term "the unholy when Sir George Ross, Liberal alliance." Just what name they give the Upper House, will out to their own actions at the present course which the Liberal time is yet unannounced, but it is not plans to kill the naval bill, as one of the most ardent Nationalists, grateful phrase, "Ours is a goodly

the Government would not go to sponsibilities have been growing and One of the best known Liberal the country when the Senate killed quietly shouldered, until imagination esterday: "It is not correct to say might take the very serious and al- It is not the territories and their popumatter of fact, we did not come to a thus depriving the Government of dous procession on the occasion of all money. Well-informed Parlia-The French Liberal Senators, along mentarians do not believe that the with those of Nationalist tendencies, Senate would dare take such a danre anxious to kill the measure, and gerous step, the result of which ant to take the English-speaking could only mean their own destruciberals with them. It remains to tion. However, there is no doubt that seen whether that will take place. a section of the Liberals in the The Liberal-Nationalist conference Commons, who so frantically sought

# WORKS BOARD

Sunday, He Says, Doing

Worship Mayor Hartman was!

I'll stop the illegal selling of goods A demand will be made on the com-Sunday or know the reason why." panies to do the work at once and

on Sundays had better take a hint and act accordingly. are said to be some open shops antford, however, for the Sunday

### Ten Entries King's Plate To-Morrow

May 23-Entries for opening assault.

Fred Levee 104, Kayerosers Crisco 104, White Caps 114, Glass 12.

and Race (8), Juvenile Purse; ons, 2-year-olds, 4 1-2 furlongs, neighbor. added-Scarlet Letter 102, ern Maid 102, Myrtle Ledi 102, ock 100, aPrivate Petal 105, Clayle 112, aLivingstone entry.

ourth Race (11), Woodstock plate, eighth miles-aSpring Haid 107, a Davies entry, z Turney netry.

ded, fifty guineas, and plate, threeran-olds and up, one and one quar-er miles. Avoivode, 105, Maid of The plaintiff gave tome, 108, Ondramida, 105, Hearts the accompaniment of loud comments 108: Rock Spring, 121, Porcupine, nalled her to stop. a. Seagram entry, b. Gidding's ntry, c. Brookdale entry.

Sixth race (6), Aintree, steeple- nied Mr. Turner's story. He offered hase handicap, \$1.000 added, 4-year- her the refreshment, she stated, and de, about 3 miles: Onaping, 130; besides striking her, behaved in ampblack, 133; Mystic Light, 134: way unbecoming to a guest. Luckola, 138; Bello, 146; Gun Cotton, 156.

There are Open Shops on Terrible Condition of Paved Streets Will Be Subject of Legal Porceedings.

At a meeting of the Board angry when seen in the Works last night, it was decided to in II. Il this morning by a Courier get right after the Westrumite and configuration of the wood declared:

Westrumite and companies and companies and compel them to repair the pavements

You can say in the Courier that I which htey have laid in the city. The going to make it hot for those Board were firm in their decision and are selling goods illegally on will give the matter their personal lays; and also those who are do- attention, with the idea of bringing butiness in the city without a the two paving companies to terms

is Worship evidently meant what put the pavements in proper condisaid for he went straight to the tel- tion or else legal proceedings will

the chief, and people who are shall were appointed a committee to he habit of doing business illeg- look up complaints from Ward Two The condition of the road on Sy

denham St. running up Terrace Hill what illegal sales were being came up for discussion and this matthe Mayor refused to state. ter wil lbe attended to right away.

## COLORED ROW IN POLICE COUR

A semi-domestic quarrel was aired n the police court this morning, when James Wesley Turner (colored) summoned his niece, Jessie McCoy, for

Mr. Turner, giving evidence, said h race, trial purse, conditions, lived all alone, and was not feeling lds, and up, \$600 added, six good, and the thought came to him "I'll get a little booze for myself." Acting on the inspiration, he got the Tumbo 122, J. Houghton 124. booze and was carrying it home under his arm. He passed Mrs. McCov sitting in front of her house with

,'What's that you got under arm?" asked Mrs. McCoy, and Mr Turner acknowledged her intuition Wuzzy 105, John Marshal 105, The three then adjourned to the in side of the house to partake. There Race, (11), Minto Stakes, was another man, "jumping up and \$1,000 added; 3-year-olds and down an' acting like a monkey," as Mr. Turner phrased it—but with him this story has very little to do. Al megat 102, xHoney Bee 100, xFla- went merry as a marriage bell unti gast 103, Amon 103, Ta-Nun-Da Mrs. McCoy said she had the nices Towton Field 112, Superstition Patton 117, a Davies entry; b remark, "If you were as good as you house, you'd be all right," he said, and added, 3-year-olds, one and the fun started. Mrs. McCoy request ed his immediate absence from the

officer 117, Mimesis 107, Burnt Candomicile, and Mr. Turner expressed 112, Chuckle 112, Barnegat 114, leged, went beyond the bounds of sphee 114, Buskin 119, Flabergast politages. She threw stones at him Fifth race (10) King's Plate, \$5.000 politeness.—She threw stones at him hitting him twice on the back of the head. And she tore his vest. And she called him unparliamentary names The plaintiff gave his testimony

Oak, 113, c. Elfain, 103, c. Crystia- by the defendant, while a gentleman woga, 105, Gold Bud 119, Mausolus, at the back of the court vainly sig-Mrs. McCoy, called upon to giv her evidence, formally and utterly de-

Then ensued a duolog, both partie

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# "ONE FLAG, ONE FLEET, ONE EMPIRE

BRANTFORD, CANADA, FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1913

Brantford School Children Hold Fitting Exercises Marking a Day of Patriotism---Programs in All the Schools---What The Day Means in This Glorious Part of the Empire.

the nose, and of Liberal Senators | Another interesting rumor which From the time of the old East India was current yesterday was that if Company until the present, the re-

1897 will never forget the sight. There were troops from all over the Empire ranging in stature from the six-foo Life Guards and Sikhs to the stunted Ghoorkas and Hong Kong policemen

And in this connection one should read Kipling's great story of the guard chosen for the dead King Edward's lying-in-state, of the endurance of one Ghoorka member of the guard that the other three might carry a wreath to Windsor Castle and represent India with fitting dignity. Our darker-skinned brother is as proud of the British Empire as he who traces his descent from a hundred earls. The Legislative Assembly of On-

ario has issued a booklet, "Empire Day in Ontario," which is as fine a ynopsis of the meaning of Empire Day as could be wished for. It begins with a poem, "King Alfred," from G. K. Chesterton's Bal-

ad of the White Horse, and one verse of the poem would apply to the Britsh Empire of the present day:

When all these things were done Following is an article on the Em-

pire, taking the reader through the Empire-Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, Hong Kong, Borneo, Singapore, the Malay Peninsula, Burma, Calcutta, Ceylon, Mauritius, the Seychelles Aden, Zanzibar, S. Africa, Egypt, Nigeria, St. Helena, Gold Coast, Newfoundland, Canada, British Guiana, and asked to speak with Chief in. The Mayor then conferred along with Ald Ward and Ald Mingoodly heritage." and truly ours is

heavy responsibility. inostentatious shouldering of

nighty burden. This fine idea is carried out in the

schools on Empire Day, and Canadian youth is taught the same lessons that Empire-builders learnt. The programs n the various schools to-day follow: CENTRAL SCHOOL.

Empire Day was made very interesting for the pupils at the Central

much enjoyed by the pupils. Div. 1-W. Joyce, teacher-A Rematch-names of places in the British Empire; outline of British Constitutional History; Captain Scott, Liv-

of British Empire travel talks on the Drawing and coloring the flag. British Empire; essays on British Emgreat men such as statesmen, sold- ies of royalty; draw the flag.

The advent of Empire Day brings iers, sailors, authors, inventors, etc.; Div. 17-C. L. Peddie, teachermerally agreed that the mar of the naval bill, Guilbault, of Joilette to the lips the half-exultant, half-lips the half-exultant, ha vesterday practically killed the actually seconded the Laurier mo- heritage." It is almost impossible to teacher—8.00, geography of the Brit- day; talk on "Our Flag"; recitations

tion for a six months' hoist, and on estimate the grandeur of the British ish Empire; 10.30 History of England drills; drawing of the Flag. rumors about the corridors of the vote, five Nationalists voted with Empire, and absolutely impossible to land and Canada since 1867; 2.00 pro- Div 18. A. Robinson, teacher—Talk estimate the responsibilities of it. gramme - Song, "The Children's on "Our Empire" and "Our Flag" Song," Rudyard Kipling. Readings- singing patriotic songs; reading sel-"Home" James Montgomery; "My ections suitable for empire Native Land," Sir Walter Scott; "This marching with flags; drawing of Un-Canada of Ours," Sir James Edgar; ion Jack. Div. 19- Talk about British Em "The Maple," Charles G. R. Roberts; song, "The Maple Leaf," Readings-"A Hymn of Empire,"

Kindergarten-The children of Cen George Scott; "British Naval and Power." . "England, My England," W. E. Henley; "Canada in the soldier caps they had made for c England," Isabella V. Crawford; the day. A short talk upon reasons for Recessional," Rudyard Kipling. God keeping Empire Day was followed ave the King.

eacher-Programme: Morning- Ex- the King." mination, history lesson, geography. Afternoon-Songs, speeches, recitaions, readings, etc. (to be chosen at the discretion of the pupils). Prize for he best speech, recitation, etc. Div. 6, L. A. Shannon, teacher-In

the morning-Study of the greatness of the British Empire and of some of he heroes of the Empire. In the afernoon-An illustrated address on The Flag of the Empire.' A study of stone Centenary; the Death of Capt. Div. 7, A. King, teacher-A talk greatness of the British Empire, followed by recitations and

11- Morning- Reading and literature: A Song of Canada! History: How Canada Fought for the Empire; omposition. The Flag of the Emire; geography, The British Possesions. AfternoonTalk on famous men of the Empire; patriotic songs and

eadings. Empire: patriotic songs.

Geography of the British Empire; Canada, boundaries, provinces, clim-After this an article on "The Mean- ate, productions and chief cities; ing of Empire," the good which it has readings, David Livingstone, Capt. Jone and is doing in the world-the Scott, Pauline Johnson and others; patriotic songs. Div. 10, I. Ruth McBride, teacher-

Talk of British possessions; patriotic songs; Our Flag; readings suited to Empire Day: uatriotic songs. Grade 2 B, E. Gardner, teacher-

Reading, stories suitable for Empire Day: talks on "Our Empire" and "Our Flag." Drawing "The Flag." Patriotic songs. Div. 12, E. A. Patton, teacher-

school by the principal and the teach- Singing, "O Canada"; talk on "The ers. The rooms were prettily decor-ated with flags, blackboard drawings "Men of the North"; drawing, "The by the pupils and other very pretty Union Jack'; oral composition, "Our decorations. The programmes were of Empire"; singing, "The Maple Leaf" a very interesting nature and were talks on lives of noted British patriots: God Save the King. Grade 2 C, E. Jackson, teacher-

iew of the British Empire: Patriotic Construction of "Our Flag"; drawing readings, songs, etc.; a spelling of flag; patriotic songs and stories. Short talks on: "The Meaning of Em- given: Song. "The Maple Leaf"; A Div. 15, J. McK. Senn, teacherpire Day," "The Flag of the Empire, "Our King"; choruses—"The Div. 2—E. Duncan, teacher—Maps the Sugar Maple," "O Canada";

Primary-Miss Collver, teacher pire-(a) extent, (b)) colonies, how Patriotic songs; talk on "The Flag"; obtained, (c) colonies, how governed. map exercise on "The Empire"; pat-(1) colonies, use to Mother Land, (e) riotic exercise; salute the flag; stor-

pire; song and march for Empire Day; drawing of Union Jack,

tral School Kindergarten appeared ov patriotic songs, "The Land of the Maple," and "Three Cheers for the sitions on "The Empire"; readings, Red, White and Blue," with saluting 'Death of Captain Scott," "David the flag. Among the games enjoyed were "Soldier Boy." "Tournament" ard Kipling; "The Flag of the Em- and "King George's Men." After ire." "Charge of the Light Brigade." parade with flags and caps the child Colors of the Flag," "A reckoning"; ren returned to the Kindergarten to enjoy a light luncheon and were dis Grade 6 A, Sr. III, Thomas Bingle, missed later, after singing "God Sav

RYERSON SCHOOL

rooms during the forenoon, exercises were conducted designed to impress population and resources of the more important parts of the British Emlined up on the yard and witnessed Buildings and Grounds Com- He Rescued a Little Boy Miss Robertson's Kindergarten class go through a very pretty flag drill. The school flag was then saluted and the National Anthem lustily sung. In the afternoon programmas wer

onducted in the various divisions The Principal and his assistants

are to be congratulated on the splendid exercises of the day Division I .- Jas. S. Roe, Principal —Song, "Canada", the class; essay on "Empire Day" Essie Edwards; Class, recitation, 'Hands all Round'; committee were very brief in their

Div 9, W. Phair, teacher—Geography, British possessions; talk, The Flag of the Empire; composition, The Empire; patriotic songs.

Div 9 M. Middlemiss, teacher—Geography, British possessions; talk, The Flag of the Empire; composition, The Empire; patriotic songs.

Div 9 M. Middlemiss, teacher—

Division II—Miss F. M. Dunlop, teacher. The morning was spent in teacher. The morning was spent in th teacher - teacher. The mornin talking on (1) The British Empire; This opinion it might be remarked

and. Wolfe. (3) Saluting the Flag.

Union Jack" by Fred Davies. Division 3 .- Miss Cowie, teacher. about the British Empire and British heros such as Nelson, Drake and

Wolfe. The afternoon programme was: (1) Chorus by school; (2) Reading Chorus by school; (2) Reading —
Empire Day; (3) Drawing of the
Union Jack; (4) Reading — The colours of our flag. (5) Spelling match on the names of places in the British

Empire. Division 4-Miss Sickle, teacher-In the morning, a talk on the British Empire and drawing a map of the British possessions. In the afternoon the following programme was spelling match of patriotic terms; Reading- "The Union Jack"; The making of the flag by the class; song "Men of the North"; An aeroplane trip to all lands where the Union Jack is floating; Recitation "Our Country" Vernon Ott; Song Canada.

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### **Toronto Crowd In Police Court To** Hear About "Deborah"

lev. Coburn in a Fiery Manner Before a Gathering of 55 Women Donounces Problem Play -"A Glorification of Fornication."

TORONTO, May 23-When the Princess Theatre on Tuesday night. norality case against "Deborah" the Counsel objected and the objection problem play at the Princess Theatre was sustained by the magistrate. this week, which is booked for New Witness must say just what hap-

For half an hour there was an arshould be let in. There were 40 newspaper men admitted.

mmoral act. Carlotta Nillson and her players, ah." through her counsel, H. H. Dewart. K.C., pleaded not guilty and asked for an adjournment. He did not want heatedly.

ninisterial experts called, he said. Mr. Corley-I won't call any ev perts. I just want evidence and I will not allow the performance to go or to-night unless they are acquitted to-

Mr. Dewart said he wanted British fair play for citizens of the United States and the argument following between counsel was very warm, especially when Crown Attorney Corley refused to take Mr. Dewart's bond for \$12,000 to force an adjournment. Rev. John Coburn took the witness stand after the magistrate ordered the investigation to continue: The witness started to enunciate

York next week, came up in court to- pened. He did. He said that one of day there was the largest crowd that the actors said: "Every woman wheever thronged the police court in the ther married or single should fulfill her duty as to motherhood."

gument between counsel and presid-story of the play despite the objec-ing Magistrate Denison as to who tions of counsel. The actresses laughed throughout

the story told by the witness as he The charge was "appearing in an vividly and in most solemn accents recited the terrible story of "Debor-"The play is indecent from beginn-

ing to end," said the magistrate "It is a glorification of fornication

said the crown attorney. Mr. Dewart wanted an adjournment. The police magistrate said: "That play must not go on to-

"I don't intend to allow it to go on to-night, your worship," said the crown attorney.

"It is an immoral play and it must have bail," said the magistrate. Adjournment was then made until 2 o'clock.

mittee Says Brantford

Needs New City Hall The members of the Buildings and

excellent address suitable to the day, was of short duration, but much to channel of the Grand River between The principal subject, or in fact the

recitation, Essie Edwards; song 'Em- remarks and got down to brass tacks decided that the buildings and grounds child out of the water. (2) British Heroes as Nelson. Drake was arrived at a century ago. It was committee should at the next meet-P. M. — Chorus by school; (2) committee should at the next meet-Reading by class in unison—Empire ing of the City Council, which is drowned had it not been for Mr. Day (3) Drawing of Union Jack; (4) called for next Tuesday night, bring Mayot's prompt action, as two big Spelling of names of places in the British Empire, (5) Reading, "The council should immediately request little one in the water, and all they architects to prepare plans and the little one in the water, and all they estimated cost of a new up-to-date did, it is reported, was to shove The morning was spent in talking city hall. The location of the proposed new city hall was not men tioned but it is thought to be Darl- Hotel Men

Representatives from the Brothernood of Carpenters and the Amalga- ried, would seriously impede the mated S ciety of Carpenters and re- commercial and industrial developpresentatives of the master builders ment of Brantford." net last night at the Builders' Exchange and considered the proposed tion to-day, who doubted whether agreement between the two bodies. At the meeting it was agreed that mission of the by-law would be sereports were not to be given out. cured. At any rate it is proposed to

ormation. In one of the clauses of the pro- tinized by the city clerk. posed agreement the carpenters ask that the minimum rate for journey of local option carrying, that hotel nen carpenters shall be 37 1-2c. Un der another clause the carpenters ask that nine hours shall constitute a city, and the fact that temperance The following is by Miss Gilkison, who pens for the Courier readers to-day an interesting story of the origin of Empire Day—

young spirit, by the deep impression call public attention, making it easier day's work for all men working at forces have failed utterly in this regard in Galt, is considered a strong shall be performed between the hours and by the patriotic aspiration that passing on Day and 1807 the first regiment against the measure in

It is understood that the builders Lacrosse Note. will likely come to some agreement tion in the agreement. There are would probably desire to work until be very inconvenient; The builders game. have figured on the majority of the

child. Mrs. Fessenden was struck by patriotic scheme of education. The ought to have one and can be had by the delight in her badge and the mass scheme was taken up by the Hamilton of a national pook for Empire Day. Every child the builders are thinking the matter over for this week, and the carbon of the leaf she was struck by patriotic scheme of education. The ought to have one and can be had by the rower for this week, and the carbon of the leaf she was by the rower by the rower

Fifty-five women ranging in age from 20 to 45 listened this morning to the Rev. John Coburn tell, in his fiery nis views of the play he saw at the (Continued on Page 3.) ELWOOD MAYOT

> DESERVES MEDAL From the Grand River in Fine Style.

the Island and West Mill St The little chap, in company with other children was on a narrow temcently erected by the contractors who are doing the construction work on the L. E. and N. Ry, and fell into the river and was quickly swept down

fellow was all right in a few min-The lad might have been

## **Promise To** Put Up Fight

There are a few enthusiasts in Brantford, well-meaning people in many ways, who are advocating local option, but there is no general demand for the measure, which, if car-

This announcement came from a member of the Hotelmen's Associathe necessary petition for the sub-When approached this morning publish the names of the signers of neither body would give out any in- the petition which would have to be filed with the city council and scru-

It is regarded unlikely, in the event accommodation under temperance

as to the wages. The nine hour day team will hold their last practice togood carpenters in the city who do has developed a classy combination not belong to the union and who under Manager Slattery. The Toronto team are fast, but the locals will

LINEMEN'S SPECIALS

men's Special; Carhart's Gloves and The builders are thinking the mat- Overhalls stand the hardest kind of penters will hold a meeting Saturday Coghill, 46 Market St., headquarters for Railroad and Linemen's supplies,

## Miss Gilkison Outlines Origin of Empire Day

the germ of "Empire Da."

"On June 6, 1896, the Wentworth vaguely stirred her. The thought na solution that the board set apart one all work to cease at 12 o'clock. Historical Society of Hamilton, passed a resolution of condolence with the children be stimulated in this of inculcating patriotic sentiment. Mrs. Clementine Fessenden, on the way? If the new life and aspiration This was sent to Mr. Ross, who preloss of her husband, the late rector of that came to this one child, could sented it in substance to the teachers it is understood, is an item of objecting the late rector of that came to this one child, could sented it in substance to the teachers it is understood, is an item of objecting the late rector of the lat Ancaster, In her few remarks of re- come equally to all children, what a of Ontario at their meeting in Toronply, Mrs. Fessenden, who was accom- tremendous influx of national energy to, April 1838, where it was adopted.

ple leaf she wore, by the glow of her ton board of trustees, as that would Fessenden, Hamilton.

panied by her six-year-old grand-daughter, said she hoped the patriotic ation. It was sent to the Dominion teachers Association, meeting in Halifax, Aug. spirit of the grandfather would de- Mrs. Fessenden then set herself to 1898, and by them unanimously ac- 6 o'clock. If the union men ceased do their utmost to get away with the scend to the child. Thereupon it was secure the realization of this vision of cepted. And thus Empire Day was work at 5 o'clock, it is said, it would moved, seconded and carried that lit- national benefit. The Montreal Daily launched and incorporated into our tle Kathleen Trenholm Fessenden be Star of August 7th, 1897, contained a school system. Lord Meath, an ardmade an honorary member of the so- letter from Mrs. Fessenden, discus- ent Imperialist, acknowledges that work this season and the signing of ciety in recognition of the loyal service of her ancestors, and as an earnest of the future. In this thought lay and petitions circulated asking the endorsation of a movement looking has designed a beautiful little flag great an additional expense.

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ing you may get this season, as tic-

kets are good returning on Mon-

day. Excursion train leaves T. H.

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p.m. and Niagara Falls 7.30. A great chance to see Buffalo and Newark play ball on May 24th and

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\$1.20. Children half fare. Remem-

ber the day, Saturday, May 24th.

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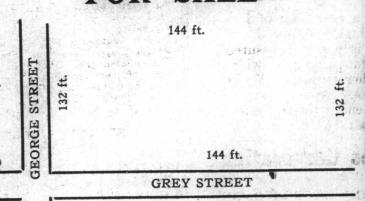
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(Continued from Page 1) manner, the story of "Deborah" the problem play, which the police of this city will not allow to be played in Toronto any more.

Some of these women were members of the committee of forty which was organized a few months ago to clean up Toronto. The result of this movement was the appointment of an official censor of plays in Toronto, and the censor trimmed up "Deborah" for the patrons of the Princess Theatre after its initial performance. That did not suit the committee and private action was taken by Mr. Coburn, against several of the leading actors and actresses of the company. After hearing the remarks of the magistrate this morning, the author, Langon Howland, said that Cook's Cotton Root Compound, he had not been treated fairly, but "A Prince's Feather." Amy Lyle that this afternoon he would have a chance to tell the magistrate the cor-

ect interpretation of the play. YOU'LL HAVE MONEY

### Empire Day

(Continued from Page 1)
Division 5.— Miss Smith, teacher.
Programme—Morning: Talk by teacher and readings by pupils on the greatness of the British Empire; mention being made of most noted Study of Union Jack; Drawing the Flag. Afternoon — Miscellaneous programme of patriotic recitations, songs, readings by the pupils; Chorus Class; songs, Richard and John, Lena Drake, Eva Litchfield Dorothy Jones Myra Birettt; recitations: Fred Jeavons, Elmer Davis, Ariel Summerhays, Willie Walters; Greta Jones Gordon Mconnell; Clarence Gray, Florence Wheeler, Hazel Farr, Maud Allison; Readings, Everett Wallis;

Eva Davis. Division 4. - Miss Hetherington, by the teacher and in patr otic drills and songs by the pupils. In the afternoon the following program was Our Flag, Hubert Hingly; song, Britannia, Class; Story of a Great Britannia, Class of a Great Great British Hero, Cyril Sanders; Flag salute, class; God Save the

Division 7. - Miss Holtermann, teacher. In the morning after having a few patriotic exercises, the pupils joined the other classes in a flag salute. In the afternoon the children engaged in a talk about the British Empire and our Emblem. The children gave a flag drill, then some of them recited and the class sang the coruses "May God Preserve Thee Canada", 'The Maple Leaf',' "Men of the North" and "God Save

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A. M. RITCHIE, Teacher. Chorus, "The Land Where the Sugar Maple Grows." Recitation, lean Brierley; reading, Irene Broderick; chorus, "Our Flag"; recitation, Class; reading, Willie Robertson; chorus, "The Maple Leaf Forever"; recitation, Fred Jones. God

Save the King. L. E. STEDMAN, Teacher Song, "The Red. White and Blue." Talk on the flags of St. George, St Andrew and St. Patrick. Talk on the Union Jack. Drawing and color ing the Union Jack. Talk on the British Empire and what it means to us. God Save the King.

A. M. HUNT, Teacher. 9-Chorus, "Canada My Canada," class; recitation, Lloyd Henrich, Mary Smith, Esther Luff. Flag Recitation, Charles Noble, Margaret Reid, Ross Fraser, Lewis Young. Chorus by class. Recitation, Samuel Lyle. Mouth Organ Solo, Frankie Brown. Soldier drill. Solo, Myrtle Miller; dialogue, Eva Norris and Ethel Lefler, God Save the

E. S. GILLESPIE, Teacher. Div. 8-Patriotic Songs. The British Empire, size, ships of commerce and defence; what the flag stands for; our ruler, singing of National Anthem; Canada, its early history. Battle of the Plains of Abraham, Wolfe; what Canadian girls and boys must be and do to become good cit-

izens of such a good land. Div. 7-Patriotic Songs by the Class. Reading-The death of Captain Scott. A talk about the British Empire; its size, number of people, different races; some of its largest countries; its trade, navy, army and

A. M. YEATES, Teacher Div. 6-The Flag Salute. Patriotic Songs. Readings-The Flag Above the School-house Door. The Flag of the Empire. The Colors of the Flag. A talk about the Empire; our

esponsibility; our duties. MISS GRACE, Teacher. Div. 5-National Anthem, Class. Interesting facts about Empire, Madison Davison. Poem on the Empir:, J. Hamburg. Song, "Soldiers of The King," Class. Recitation, "The Flag," Andrew Brown. Reading, Class. Recitation, "The "King George and the Toll Keeper," Percy Bier. Song, "Red, White and

Div. 4-Recitations-"The Girl Queen," Dorothy Love; "Victoria the Good," Aileen Huff; . "Captain Scott," Marjorie Johnson; "Educational Overpressure," Nita Edmison. Solo, Phyllis Sayles. Reading, "The Armada," Harris Melsom. tions, "Our Land," Janet Gilchrist; "Our Empire," Frank Wallace. Reading, "The Victoria Cross," Kathleen Pequegnat. Recitation, "Bonnie Prince Charlie," Recitations, "Before rou'll have money left for the My Great-Grandmother Went to holiday if you buy your hats and School," Olga Madliger; Ida Isbesother necessaries at Crompton's. ter, Ruth Campbell, "The Description of the Campbell of the Cam

Irwin, Harry Hunt, Sketch, "Four Boys," Bruce Irwin, Harvey Hunt, erson, Esmi VanSomereen, Helen Arthur Ham, Wilson Babcock, Willie

Carwith, Earl Brown. A. M. M. GILLESPIE, Teacher Talk on Empire Day and the Empire, Teacher. Song, "O Canada," English explorers, Arthur Clark. Harold Vansickle. Recitation, "The British Flag," Gladys Holling. Song, "The Soldiers of the King," Class. Recitation, "To Britain," Gladks Explorers," May Warning. God Save Swartout, Violin solo, Harold Vansickle. Song, "The Red, White and Blue," Class Recitation, Pinkie Beney. Harp solo, Alton Hall. God

Save the King.

F. DICKSON, Teacher

King, by the Div. 2-God Save the King, by the Class. Talk on the British Empire, the class. "A trip to the British posby the Teacher. Stories of Britain's sessions." Choruses, "No Land Like Empire builders. Horato Nelson, by Ours," "O Canada." Five minute by the Teacher. Stories of Britain's talks upon the beginnings, growth and present greatness of the Empire Nelson McNames. The Duke of Speechley. The Building of the C Wellington, Edward Robson. "Under the Union Jack," by Herbert Wil-mot. Story from Queen Victoria's given; Recitation, The Colours of Life, by Errol Gamble. Song, "Sol-

The forenoon was taken up wit review and study of the British Em-Our Flag, Julia Braund; Story of a pire, drawing map of world and marking on it British possessions; debate on whether the army or navy has done the most for Great Britain. Patriotic Songs. Drawing of Union Jack. God Save the King. W. E. FOSTER, Prin.

Afternoon programme for Empire The pupils, teachers and visitors

were gathered in the assembly room which was appropriately decorated assembled in one room, and an apwith flags, bunting and flowers. Song, "The Soldiers of the King," School. Recitation, "Made in Canada," Dorothy Baird. Solo, "Jov Bells Are Ringing," Dorothy Sills. Address, Mr. G. H. Ryerson. Reci- Henry. Composition, "The Extent tation, "Early History of Canada," of the Empire, N. Emigh. Song, "O Jack Frank, Constance Babcock. Canada," School. Composition, "Re-Recitation. "Serving the Flag," Fred Jones. Recitation, "The Union Jack" "Effects of English Law in Africa," belle Somerville, Lena Church.

W. E. FOSTER, Prin. ings of Africa," G. Doherty. Song,

VICTORIA SCHOOL Divs. 1 and 2-Song, "O Canada." Debate, "Resolved that in Canada zella Gilbert; "Men of the Northern life is preferable to city country life," W. Brewster, R. Sweet and J. Britannia," School. Composition Ash, T. Ruddy, R. Cook and H. Guenther. Piano Solo, "College Boys," Leone Bremner. Address, on Expedition," B. Nock. Reading, the Empire, Rev. A. E. Lavell. "Song of the Fleet," L. Croley. God Duett "Melody of Love," Olive Lake and Harvey Wilson. Recitation ,selected, Grace Ogle. Piano Solo, "Elfin Dance," Leonard Jago. God Save at the Mohawk Park School. The

the King. Div. 3-Senior Third Grade -Chorus, "O Canada," class. British of the day was devoted to study of Empire Conundrum. Clarionet solo, the British Empire. The children sang Sydney Payne; recitation, Francis patriotic songs and gave recitations Dempster; vocal quartette, Rich- suitable for Empire day. The rooms mond Sutherland, Edward Hutton. Norman Moore, Robert Ellsworth, Nelles Silverthorne; recitation, Flor-

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freshments. God Save the King.

"The Maple Leaf Forever," class.

"The History of the Union Jack," Alex. Blues. "Stories of English

the King.
E. A. HEATLEY, Teacher.

Divs. 4 and 5-Patriotic readings

by David Stratford and Marian Luff.

Essays on Canada, by Maud Standing and Clement Harris. Geography test.

Recitation, "Dominion of Canada."

P.R., by Eugene Leggett. Our

Great North West, by Franklin Ly-

one. Recitation, by Willie Dempster.

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tration of Union Jack. Short talks on Canadian Heroes and Heroines.

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celebrated at Bell View school. In

the morning the pupils were told

about the extent and greatness of

the British Empire. Its struggles to

attain its position of first of all na-

tions and its manner of maintaining

it. In the afternoon the whole school

propriate programme was given. The

Composition, "The development of

Law and Order in England," E-

sources of Nigeria," W. Morrison;

"The Flag of Old England," School.

Reading, "The English Pence," Isa-

Zone," G. Baigent. Song, "Rule

"Life of Livingstone," J. Atwell.

Save the King.

"Salute the Flag," "Captain Scott's

MOHAWK PARK SCHOOL.

new flag of which the school is very

proud was flying all day. A portion

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The forenoon was devoted to the

study of the British Empire. In the

afternoon the children sang the pa-

sembled together. The Song of the

triotic songs, The Maple Leaf,

The third and fourth grades

Canada and Fair Canada.

were suitably decorated

Empire day was suitably observed

programme was as follows:-Song, "The Maple Leaf," School

National Anthem:

National Anthem.

Mackenzie; Jews' harp duet, Robert school assembled together. Many the Extent and Resources of the Ellsworth and Edward Hutton. Re-Day recitations. Div. 6-"O Canada." Stories of

Very Rev. Dean . Brady, D.D., ate School Board.

The younger members of the of the chlidren gave suitable Empire British Empire.

Patriotic songs, choruses and recitation by pupils Address by Rev. Father Padden on Address by members of the Separ-

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### THE MEDDLESOME SENATE

The irresponsible Grit majority in the Senate have been at

Once more they have so amended the Highways Bill of the Borden Government as to thwart the will of the Commons.

This is a highly important measure for the benefit of all the provinces and of the Dominion as a

The excuses offered by Ross and the other kickers have no wrecked and the savings of hard labor valid existence.

The simple and undeniable truth is that, licked in the country at large, Sir Wilfrid Laurier is now trying to remain boss of the situation by using the moribund Upper Chamber as his slavish

The Senate was not created for any such one-man purpose, and by the change in the tariff to Canada, the sooner it is placed in a posi- and set to work here. The cost of the erect homes for workingmen. If tion which will prevent such subversion, the better.

### THE EXPOSITOR AND THE SENATE

The local Grit organ has suddenly lost all interest in the possibility of the Senate throwing out

Borden's Navy Bill. A few days ago it was taking great delight in that eventuality, but just recently this paper has vainly tried to coax its coy cotem. into a further discussion of the subject.

There's a reason. It is to be found in this editorial published in the Expositor

April 14th, 1913: The Bordenites declare that even if the Senate throws out the Naval Bill, there will be no dissolution of Parliament. This attitude may be interpreter as meaning that the Government thinks more of office than it does of the so-called "emergency," or of the duty of Canada to the Empire. If there was any reality in the talk which has recently been indulged in relative to the dangers which beset Great Britain, it would be the duty of the Government to risk everything for the purpose of carrying out its program. However, it may be that the Senate will not interfere, and the Expositor hopes such will prove to be the case. It is not prepared to encourage in an irresponsible Upper House in Canada the doing of something which British Liberals would not tolerate if done by an irresponsible Upper Chamber in Great Britain.

### THE GRITS AND PROTEC-TION

Mr. W. F. Cockshutt has been speaking on the budget question, and incidentally has been enlarging upon the marvellous prosperity which exists in Canada at the present time. This is a very different sort of thing from the "blue-ruin" fulminations of Mr. Cockshutt when the Liberals were in power, and from the predictions of disaster to local industries which the Courier indulged in prior to the advent of the Reformers to power. The Canadian tariff to-day, be it known, is practically as it was left by the Liberals when they went out of office .-

And just about as they found it when they went into office in 1896

The Liberals went into that fight with the banner flying, Free Trade as They Have it in England." Sir Wilfrid Laurier announced that on more than one platform as his policy, and Sir Richard Cartwright in the House (Hansard report) stated:

Our policy from first to last has been to destroy the villainous protec-tive system, which has been grinding out the vitals of the people of this country. I do not care in what par-ticular way the reptile is destroyed. I do not care whether it is cut off by the head, or tail, or in the middle.

Mr. Cockshutt on the platform,

and the Courier in its columns, pointed out that such a course would spell disaster to Brantford industries, and so it would have.

But the course didn't take place. Instead, after reviling and denouncing protection, the Grits quietly adopted the Conservative

They did put binder twine on the free list, with the result that the price of it was not lowered, and just about all the Canadian factories have been put out of

business. The same thing, on the free basis, would have happened to

most other industries. For our cotem, to contend that Mr. Cockshutt and the Courier proved to be false prophets is, of

course, childish. In other words, the Grits didn't do what they threatened, and because they didn't the sapient organ makes the silly boast that

nothing harmful happened. The rawest schoolboy could evolve more sound reasoning than

### DAILY COURTEN MR. COCKSHUTT'S SPEECH Mr. W. F. Cockshutt was quite

ight when in a recent speech in they first make mad, applies just he Dominion House he made the now to the Canadian Senate. statement that, taken man for man, Canadians were the most

It was not always so.

tress and actual hunger were so freely and impartially allotted, prevalent that even Hon. Mr. but only on the condition named. Paterson, then Liberal member This is deemed to be the better for Brantford, rose in his place in course for all concerned. the House and said (official re-

There is no doubt that throughout the length and breadth of the country It is not necessary to attempt to Wilfrid Laurier says: prove that there is a depression exist-This is generally admitted and too painfully felt by many members of this House and by the people of this country to require any proof. It is natural at a time like this, when such severe trials are being passed through severe trials are being passed through, when so many find their fortunes are them—that people cannot remain passive, but will endeavor to find some

The other year the Finance Minister, in revising the tariff, gave some Sir Wilfrid is still a stout chamencouragement to our industry (cigars) which it never had before. The result was that a thousand men, who were engaged in that industry in Germany, were literally transported anada got all the benefit.

Mr. Mackenzie, failed to do anything, and Sir John Macdonald Most men, and practically all ame into power on that very

Mr. Cockshutt all his life has een a champion of adequate pr ection, and his references to the prosperity of Brantford and the country in general, under that system, were fully warranted.

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### NOTES AND COMMENTS Whom the gods would destroy

This paper is in receipt of an rosperous people in the world. anonymously-signed letter with because there is no medicine for lit Those who can recall the "soup the occasion of the last fight, no act as a gentle laxative, break "if citchen" days prior to the intro- epistles, either for or against the colds, expel worms and make teethduction of the National Policy by the Conservatives, will bear umns except the full name of the medicine dealers or by mail at 25 abundant testimony to that fact. writer is attached. Space for the cents a box from the Dr. Williams. In short, under a low tariff, dis- adherents of both sides will be Medicine Co. , Brockville, Ont.

Sir George Ross, the Liberal leader in the Senate, has publishat the present time this question agi-tates all classes of our community— how their interests may be bettered. and in reviewing the career of Sir ed his reminiscences. He was

With such a record, vindicated four lured his predecessors, suddenly appeared. It is no longer nebulous. It is flesh and blood. It invites him to wrecked and the savings of hard labor for years and years swept away from them—that people cannot remain passive, but will endeavor to find some listened. Oh, the pity of it!

To which may be added that industry pion of that proposed foolishness.

In Berlin manufacturers and business men have combined to article was not increased one iota, and the plan involves some system whereby said houses can be grad-The then Liberal Premier, Hon. ually purchased by the occupants, should prove a good scheme. women, love to have a home of their own.

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### CITY NEWS ITEMS

### THE PROBS

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* of low pressure exists from the Gulf first match of the season with the of Mexico to the Gulf of St. Law- London Hunt and Golf Club. rence, while pressure is highest over the Western States. Rain has fallen Insurance Held heavily in Quebec and the Maritime Insurance on the Anguish livery occurred in Ontario.

FORECASTS few light scattered showers, but ranging for a prompt settlement. mostly fair. Saturday, fair not much change in temperature.

The loss at the recent fire at the Scarfe Varnish Works' will be over

Temperature Temperature for the last 24 hours. Highest 67, lowest 49. For the same

date last year, highest 74, lowest 48. The circulation department at the public library will be closed on

Monday. The reading rooms will be Annual Garden Party The annual 24th of May garden

goon band will furnish the music. Indian Office Closed The Indian Office will be closed

day of sports at Ohsweken to-mor- two alike. Crompton's Skeletons Unearthed

During excavation work on the L.

E. & N. Railway this side of Galt. a number of skeletons have been unearthed. From the indications they are the remains of Indians.

Are Discontinued Owing to the children in the

schools requiring to devote all their time to studying for the mid-summer examinations, the story hours at

A Misunderstanding

Annoyed Him

The wooden box which contained The magistrate then called for an the city documents that went to To- intermission while the case of George ronto recently, was broken on its Howarth, charged with aggravated asreturn, and Janitor George Smith sault and settled out of court, was disof the city hall was very much an- posed of, and Miko Juseck, drunk, noyed this morning.

Will Issue Saddlery

of "D" squadron, 25th Brant Draon Monday and Tuesday night of next week at the old collegiate gym"I tell you, Mr. Livingston, it takes nasium, at the corner of George and a lot of whiskey to make me drunk,

Hay Wagon vs. Auto

near Burtch's Corners, came to the by the processes of the law. "Yes, city with a load of hay to-day noon, and I can take my medicine," was drove his wagon a little close to a she left the chamber. "I ain't going runabout auto, the property of W. to be accused for no colored man." Long, and slightly damaged the top.

### DANCE TO-NIGHT AT ARMORIES

The Armories will be en fete to night when a fitting observance of Empire Day will be held in the form of a dance, under the auspices of the Dufferin Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire. The proceeds go towards the furnishing of the new Brant Sanitorium, a most commendable work. The ladies have worked hard to make the occasion a success. and no doubt will be rewarded with a large attendance. The Dufferin armory will make the occasion a very

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## Vanstone's

China Hall.

15 George Street.

A team of about twenty players, under the captaincy of Mr. N. D. Neill, will leave on the 9.45 train TORONTO, May 23.-A trough G. T. R., Saturday to play their

Provinces, and light showers have stable was held in the Perth Mutua! Company, \$1,500 on building, \$1000 on horses and \$1,000 on contents. Moderate north to west winds, a Mr. Harry Adams, the agent, is ar-

Mr. J. Arnold, milkman, was a much chagrined man yesterday morning. He left his horse standing tied to a weight near the Albion Street subway. On his return he found the horse had tgken objections to the weight, and his outfit was overturned. Dead loss, 50 quarts.

Will Visit Buffalo

The Board of Works has been unable to reach a decision in the matter of the purchase of a traction engine, authority for buying which open from 10-12 and from 2-5 o'clock was given by the council some weeks ago. The members of the board will go to Buffalo on Wednesday and see in operation what is party will be held at Oakland to- claimed to be the best traction enmorrow, at which the Brant Dra- gine manufactured on the continent.

### IMPORTED DRESSES

100 imported dresses, the very last word in the style creator's art. These to-morrow. Superintendent Major come in ratine, linen and voile. A Gordon Smith will attend the field great variety of charming styles, no

### Colored Row

(Continued from Page 1)

speaking at once with great heat, while all but they were overcome with

When the Chief had recovered sufficiently to speak, he asked the defendant if she were as strong as plainthe public library have been discon- tiff, whereuron she replied emphatically, "I wouldn't let him whip mebelieve me!" A little later she told Mr. R. J. Spedding claims that Everybody knows he's crazy," and the the police court case yesterday in retort courteous came from Mr. Turwhich he was interested was due to a misunderstanding over a pair of shoes. The case against him was disyou're crazy," and the duolog resumed while the whole court wept tears of

was allowed to go.

The court having recovered its gravity in the meantime, the piece de Major H. F. Leonard, commander resistance of the day was proceeded

"You weren't drunk on Mr. Turgoons will issue saddlery to the men ner's whiskey." the P. M. asked Mrs.

eplied that lady, with much feeling The magistrate dismissed the sum nons, telling the parties to keep Donald Hill, a farmer, who resides apart, or they would be kept apart and while driving up Market street the Parthian dart of Mrs. McCoy as

A foreign gentleman, Steve Markovitch, was charged with disorderly conduct, which consisted of striking at people with a drawn knife. He pleaded that he was drunk and had no recollection of the alleged occurrences, and was remanded until next

Tuesday. A first charge drunk was allowed to go, and James McMahon, on the same charge, did not appear. Jake Culp, a vagrant from Hamilton, had a weird story of \$15 stolen from him and was remanded for en-

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY IN LOCAL COMPANY.

The Ontario Realty and Security Rifles orchestra will supply the music Company, Limited has a limited and the Empire decorations at the amount of preferred stock which may be purchased. The shares have a par value of fifty dollars each and entitle the holder to cumulative dividends at six per cent. per annum, payable half-yearly on June and De cember First. They are a first charge on all the assets of the Company and may be redeemed at the expiration of five years. They may also be applied by the holder at any time upon the purchase price of any property owned by the Company. In this way one can invest his savings to yield good returns until enough is accumulated to buy or build a home, and when this amount is saved the Com-pany will assist the shareholder to pay the remained of the cost of the home on easy monthly payments.
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en dollars each. Prospectus and full information can be obtained on application to the Secretary-Treasurer, E. R. Read, 127 1-2 Colborne Street.

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Will See it Thronged as Never Before

There's no doubt about the above assertion. We have such an extraordinary array of reasonable seasonable goods of a personal and holiday nature that it is entirely safe, our making the above predictions.

WOMEN'S WHITE WASH SKIRTS

Uncommon values these are indeed-not likely to happen again this year-no possi-

Upwards 100 Women's White Duck Skirts. Reg. \$2.00. Saturday ...... \$1.15 Big lot linen color Wash Skirts. Reg. \$2.00. Saturday .....\$1.15 White Duck Skirts, new, good style-

\$2.00 quality, special selling at......\$1.15 \$2.25 quality, special selling at .......\$1.25 \$2.75 quality, special selling at......\$1.50

GOING AWAY, OVER THE HOLIDAY?-THEN YOU WILL NEED HOSIERY-WE CARRY ALL THE GOOD LINES

Children's Tan and Black ribbed hose no, better made for children, fast color, strong, elastic, easy to put on ..... ... ... ... 12 1-2c pr.

Ladies Silkoline Hose, the latest novelty; looks like silk but wears better. All Ladies Radium hose in lisle, double heel and toe, fast color, black and white, also tan. Special at ..... 35c-3 pr for \$1 Hole Proof Hosiery guaranteed for six months. and at the same price as other hose. Try 6 pair of these for .....\$2.00 Specials line of Ladie hose, all sizes, big values at ..... 12 1-2c pr.

GLOVES- Black or white 24th May Wants for the Men Lisle in all sizes, two dome, el-Pin stripe and plain Shirts; bow length, the best line we some with separate collars. have ever offered for the these are worth coming a long money, at ...... 29c pr. way for at the price. Regular \$1.00 \$1.25 and 1.50 value. Silk finish Lisle Gloves in Saturday special at .... .. 79c. in elbow length, two domes,

Plain white pleated front shirts, all sizes, also the neat hairline stripes in all colors. \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50

Special at .... .... .. 49c yard TIES- A large assortment And all the better grades of of men's ties, four-in-hand which we do the largest busistyle at .... 25c and 50c ness in the city.

GOLFERS- It may be cool on the holiday. We have a large range, including the new mannish effect, plain weave, with high or low collar. Priced at ......\$3.50 up.

Robespierre Collars in Bulblack and white .... .. 39c pair garian Silk, also plain shades, 16 button length Lisle thread Cadet, Navy, Brown and Paddy also net in black, white and tan Green, with lace Jabot, 50c to \$2

> Hand-made Irish Crochet Collars in many shapes and patterns. Priced at \$2 up to \$6

If you are going to "brush up" on the holiday and fix the Verandah, we have a fine line of Hammocks, in many colors and designs......98c to \$7.50 each Verandah Marting in green, natural or combina tion colors, sizes 4x8 to 12x8. Prices from \$1 to \$7.95

SATURDAY ONLY-Door Mats, 12x27, made of Fringed Wilton Door Mats at......59c 

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ORGAN RECITAL

The First Baptist Church. West

Street was filled to its utmost seat-

ing capacity on Thursday evening

for the organ recital and choir con-

cert given by and under the direct-

The opening number "Toccato in

A" of W. A. Blakeleys' started a pro-

"Peaceful Slumb'ring"-a delightful

little part song, was taken by the

followed Mr. Courtney who is the

The fourth on the programme was

ponding to repeated encores with

"The Bachelor's Dream in Church."

Following this came one of the best

numbers of the evening-a trio by

Misses M. Campion, E. Phipps and E. Senn with violin obligato by Master

Errol Gamble, the clever little Brant-

ford violinist and for whom great

Miss Hutchinson is always a favor-

te and the two vocal selections given

quently responded to an encore also.

Probably the best choral number

was F. Bridge's 'Bold Turpin' which

songs of Araby" (b) "Mary" by Mr.

Courtney; (a) Evensong; (b) Chan-

Mr Courtney and the choir, and the singing of "God Save the King"

PRESENTATION TO

MR. H. K. JORDAN

A surprise was in store for Mr.

the choir members, Opresented him

organist and conductor of Brant Ave

He is leaving for the old country,

with his wife on May 31st via ss.

NATURE CLUB

At an enthusiastic meeting last ev

launched in this city. The officers sel-

s being taken up enthusiastically.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

The screaming funny comedy

Franklin Stock Company last night

Weever, in the title part, was very

good indeed, while his supporting

cast all lent able support. The new

change in vaudeville was all good. and came in for a goodly share o

applause. This play will be repeated

o-night and Saturday with a mat-

LINEMEN'S SPECIALS.

Linemen! Wear the goods that

A junior ball league was organized

last night at the Y.M.C.A. for boys under the age of 14. The officers

elected were: President, W H. Roper; Vice-Pres., R. G. Lamb; Secretary,

"Hello Bill," was produced by the

ir and the Schubert Choir, very

things are prophesied,

ing to a close.

choir, with accompaniment,

Hutchinson soprano,

Courtney, tenor.

Mrs. David



### HOLIDAY WEARABLES IN BIG VARIETY!

A splendid assortment of newest wearables awaits your choosing for holiday apparel. Everything that a woman may require in ready-to-put-on garments is found heresuch as Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Waists. All styles in Underwear, Corsets, Neckwear, Hosiery, Gloves and Millinery-and the very newest of the season's styles in all lines is ready for you. Even up to the last minute before the holiday you can get just what you prefer in this bright new stock of wearables, and at moderate prices to suit every pocket. TEST THIS.

### NEW SAMPLE COSTUMES

In the newest Suitings, such as Whipcords, Serges, Bedfords and Black and White Stripes and Checks, all exclusive styles, strictly tailored, as well as more fancy styles, Tans, Navy, Fawns, Greys and Black and White. Excellent assortment and very special values at \$15.00 \$20.00, \$18.50 and.....

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Made from best French Serge, thoroughly shrunken, and in very latest styles. Smart little coats, all silk lined and newest skirt models, all sizes, and newest skirt models, all sizes, at.....\$18.50, \$17.50 and

### HANDSOME SILK WAISTS-ALL KINDS

In fancy or good tailored styles, for wearing with your costume, all the best shadings, in Tans, Alice, Navy, Brown, Grey or Black, high and low necks and both long or short sleeves, Excellent values, \$6 to

### SOME SATURDAY SPECIALS

Some new Sample Suits and Sample Coats, all freshly made and ready for holiday wearing; Serges and Novelty Cloths principally, and all in very best style; beautiful little coats, all satin lined, with pretty touches on collars of many of them, others strictly tailored; Navy Blue, Greys, Tans and Black and White. Regular values run from \$25.00 to \$15.00. All on Saturday at one-fifth off regular price.

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CHOIR CONCERT AND

Mrs. John Agnew is spending to

Miss Ethel Courtnage spent the week end with relatives in Bealton.

Mr. Hugh Mathews was a recen with friends

ion of the clever organist, Mr. David Wright, assisted by Miss Rhea Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cockshutt, Wright (reader) and Mr. Robert Sheridan Stret, are guests for the day in the Queen City.

gramme of rare musical excellence. Mrs. Hollinrake is visiting at th parental home in Woodstock for few days.

the guest of D. Mulligan, at Hartford, possessor of a beautiful tenor voice, Ont., for a couple of days.

Mrs. David Wright, who gave in darkey dialect "Uncle Isrul's Call" Miss Best of the Y. W. C. A left this morning to spend the hol in her own inimitable way-and resday at her home in Detroit.

Mrs. Plewis and Miss Plewis, Toronto, are visitors in Brantford at present, the guests of Mrs. A Schulis, 60 William street.

Friends will be sorry to learn the illness of Miss Beatrice Lake, Bedford street, who has been taken to the hospital with scarlet fever.

by her were very sweetly rendered—she was in excellent voice and fre-Mr. and Mrs. F. Nicholls left last night on the 2.27 G. T. R. for Detroit to attend the funeral of their sister, Mrs Rev A. M Hahn of 770 Fifteenth called forth enthusiastic applause and an encore: (a) "I'll sing the

The marriage of Miss Kate Hazen, daughter of Hon. J. D. Hazen, to place on Wednesday, June 18th, in St. Paul's Anglican Church, St. John, W. G. Courte Solonelle) of Gounod by

bringing this most delightful even-Mrs. C. Moore, of 50 Victoria Street, was taken to the hospital this week and underwent an operation. She is doing as well as can be expected, and many friends will hope for her speedy recovery.

The hostess of Saturday's tea at the Brantford Golf and Country Club Mrs. W. C. Boddy, Mrs. W. S.
Brewster, Mrs. G. P. Buck, Misses

K. Jordan last night when at the conclusion of choir gractice, Mr. R.
C. Burns, the president, on behalf of Bowlby, Buck, Breedon and Burt.

The many friends of Miss Mae F. McGraw, will be very sorry to learn that she was taken ill with appenthat she was taken ill with appen- ply. That Mr. Jordan has been, as dicitis yesterday morning and underent an operation at the hospital. She is resting as easily as can be ex- successful, goes without saying.

Mrs. J. Y. Brown, Nelson street. 'Tuinisian' from Montreal, and with is spending a few days in Toronto the privileges he will have will, it is in research work at the archives, ac- hoped, return to our city in every companied by Miss M. Fissette Miss way strengthened to resume his dut-Fissette will be the guest of Miss les in our midst. Invitations Received

The parents of the young ladies who are attending Havergal College at Toronto, have received invitations rom the President, Principal and Directors of the College, to meet His Grace, the Primate of Australia and Mrs. Wright, on Friday, May 30.

Thursday, which is "Ladies Day" at the Brantford Golf and Country Club, was much much enjoyed by the active members—the nine holes being played and Mrs. Frank Leeming inning the golf ball (one of which s put up each week for competition) ind top score.

On Saturday, May 24th, ladies oursomes are being arranged to play over the local links-Paris was expected but cannot come—Brantford men will be in London at the Hunt Club—but the regular weekly "Tea" this is one of the best comedies that takes place and no doubt our golf club will prove most popular to the members and guests who are spending the holiday in town.

has been seen here in some time.

It contains more laughable situations and rapid fire chatter than many of the high priced ones.

Everything points to a most successful dance at the armories this evening; the low price of admission, the good music provided, the cause itself, are all drawing cards, and as the affair is under the management of the Dufferin Rifles Chapter of the Daughers of the Empire, and personally looked after by their Regent and offi-cers, assisted by Colonel Howard and the officers of the Dufferin Rifles, one can be sure of a properly managed make your work safest. Grennel and chaperoned affair—worthy of the patronage of Brantfordites generally.

The galleries will be open to those Overhalls stand the hardest kind of not caring to dance, and the general wear. They have no equal, W. D. admission twenty-five cents. Light re- Coghill, 46 Market St., headquarters freshments can be procured through- for Railroad and Linemen's supplies, out the evening fice cream and cake for Railroad and Linemen's supplies. lemonade), at a nominal price A special committee of the I.O.D.E. of this chapter has that part of the

If you observe the day set aside as Vice-Pres., R. G. Lamb; Secretary, Victoria Day, you can have a cheap R. Cinnamond. Four teams were noliday trip to Buffalo and Niagara taken in, namely, West Enders, Duf-Falls by taking in the Doric Lodge ferins. Beavers, Argonauts. The Excursion on Saturday, with tickets opening will be on Monday morning. Excursion on Saturday, with tickets and for three days.

May 26th. The Argos and Duffs. will If you wait until Monday, the full play at O. I. B. grounds at ten egular railway fare will be exacted. o'clock, and the West Enders and regular railway fare will be exacted. Beavers at Recreation Park at 10.30.

STORE NEWS for Saturday!

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STORE OPEN SATURDAY, CLOSED MONDAY.

## Here's Saturday's Bargain List BEFORE THE HOLIDAY!

HOLIDAY SPECIALS IN READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT

Just to hand, another lot of nobby Spring and Summer Coats in Fawns, Greys and pretty Stripes, all sizes. Special at .. \$10.00 Ladies' Tailor-made Suits in all the new spring colorings. They come in Whipcords, Serges, Bedford Cords and Tweed mixtures. Special at \$15.00, worth \$22.00. CHILDREN'S COATS AND LADIES'

SKIRTS Ladies' Tailor-made Skirts, in Serges and Panama. Colors are grey, navy, black and 

\$5.00, for .....\$2.98 PARASOLS FOR THE HOLIDAY

Ladies' Parasols, steel rod, tape edge, natural wood handles. Regular \$1.75, for \$1.19 Ladies' Parasols, silk and moire tops, tape edge, natural wood handles, with silver trimming. Regular \$2.00, for......\$1.59

HOLIDAY SPECIALS AT WHITE-WEAR DEPARTMENT

Ladies' Tailored Waists, in linen vesting, linen, Bedford cord, many styles, etc., sizes 32 to 46, at.....\$1.00 to \$3.50

White Lawn and Cotton Voile Waists, high or low neck, lace and embroidery trimmed, elegant range of styles, at \$1.00 to \$5.00

Infans' Silk and Muslin Bonnets, dainty styles, at......25c to \$2.25 Straw Bonnets, pretty styles, at 75c to \$3

Children's Dresses in white lawn, many dainty styles, sizes 6 months to 14 years. 

Children's Colored Dresses in print and ginghams, linens and poplins, sizes up to 14 

### MILL END SALE OF WHITE COTTONS

3000 yards of fine Cotton, 2 to 12 yards in length; the lot consists of Long Cloths, Nainsooks and fine Mulls, all suitable for dresses or underwear, worth in regular way 18c to 25c. Sale price ......10c yd.

### DRESS GOODS AND SILKS SPECIALS

5 pieces Colored Dress Materials, all good shades. to clear at......25c yd. 20 pieces Voiles, Crepe de Chines and Eoliennes, worth up to 75c, for......39c 200 yards Natural Color Raw Silk, 32 in. wide, to clear at ......49c 100 yards Black Pailette Silk, 36 in. wide. Regular \$1.25, for ......95c

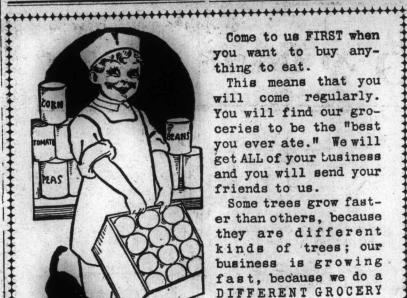
### GLOVES, HOSIERY AND FANCY COLLARS FOR THE HOLIDAY

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### ening the Burroughs Nature club was

ected were Mrs. Philip Buck President; Miss Wilhemina Phair, vicesident; Miss Anna Hollinrake, secre-tory; Miss Anna Ritchie, assistant secretary. The first field walk will take place on May 31, and the next

meeting of the club will be held on old stock, 5c to 25c each. June 3, in the Library Hall. The work

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Monday, so come and bring your friends and enjoy some of our pure velvet Ice Cream

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Men's Black, Heather, or Light Grey Wool Socks of good qual-mere, in 2 qualities, our own special ......25c pair

### Silk Lisle and Cotton Hose

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Ladies' Pure Silk Hose of excellent
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a good 20c value, at 2 pairs
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Hamilton Defea

HAMILTON, May 22hit in pinches was one of ons why Amby Kane's b ers romped home with the of the series here yester score of 5 to 2. Collins, t who started in to do the the Dykers, pitched go had the Dykers eating hand until the eighth, taken out by special r noticed the Tigers wer ed and he passed the ne gave Kane the high sign Put Lid on in

Clermont was sent him, and he proved just zle, as he put the lid scoring and hitting, a Hamilton could do was o ahue, a new man whom ome days ago, was sent pitching for Hamilton, ers were not up to the the Dykers had little to cating him when there bases. In the first inning to him and filled the ba ielding stopped a score. innings they made one and an overthrow by I first baseman.

Three Runs in the In the fifth they go four straight singles and two runs before the first

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Waists, in linen vesting, many styles, etc., sizes ......\$1.00 to \$3.50

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Men's fine plain All Wool Cashmere, in 2 qualities, our own 

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sult that he was fined \$5 and put out of the grounds. On his way out he called Daly a nasty name, and he was fined \$5 more. The crowd started to insult the umpire, and it looked as if there was going to be some rough house for a time, but everything house for a time, but everything conjucted down in a short time. The

### A Winning Streak Hamilton Defeated Yesterday by 5-2-Red Sox quieted down in a short time. The score: HAMILTON.

Wagner, 2 .. .. ..

By innings

Brantford

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til the eighth, when he was he struck out J. Murphy with the by special request, as he bases full Brantford came back in the be Tigers were getting to the two first men up singlights and ninth they had the bases passed the next batter. He the high sign.

Beseenth with another run, and in the eighth and ninth they had the bases full, but Orcutt struck out and retired the high sign.

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started off the eighth as if they were mont was sent in to relieve do he proved just as big a puzhe put the lid down onthe and hitting, and the best two on and no one out, it looked as if the Hams were going to start somea new man whom Lee secured thing, but Collins walked out, and days ago, was sent in to do the ing for Hamilton, but his bend-tight that the Kolts could do nothing were not up to the standard, and Dykers had little trouble in lohim when there were men on off the same way, but the next batters him and filled the bases, but good ding stopped a score. In the third ings they made one run on a hit an overthrow by Morrissey, the

It Cost Rose \$10.

During the game Daly, the umpire, base hits, Slemin, J. Murphy, Struck who had an off day, gave a decision, out, by Donohue 5, by Collins 1, by and Rose, who was coaching for Clermont 1. Hits—Off Collins, 5 in the fifth they got to him for who had an off day, gave a decision, straight singles and had scored and Rose, who was coaching for runs before the first man was re- Hamilton, raised objection with the re-

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er 5, by Donohue 1. Umpire, Daly. Time of game 2.15. ST. THOMAS BEAT PETER-

Landed on Sterling and Won by to 2 at Peterborough PEERBORO,-St. Thomas con-

Bases on balls off Donohue 6, off

Collins 1, off Clermont 1. Hit by pitch-

tinued their winning streak against the Petes yesterday by taking the first of the second series by 8 to 2. The Petes were rght n the battle up to the eghth, when the Saints with one pass and five hits, two of which were doubles by Kustus and Ort.

BRANTFORD, CANADA, FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1913

String of Ten Consecutive Games Won.

CLEVLAND, May 23. — Walter Johnson was defeated yesterday for land takes three out of the series of han. With two gone in the ninth, Shaughnessy singled after two strikes four. The score:

Detroit yesterday to three singles, beating their old hoo-doo. Wet wins, will be the Toronto pitcher. Wheatley or Mitchell will twirl for the fourth inning—during which two of both teams, Catcher Lage had three fourth inning—during which two of Detroit's three hits were registered against him—and Philadelphia won by a score of 7 to 0. It was the only down three high fouls after long Summary-Runs, Killilea, J. Murphy, Tesch 2, Burrill, Brundage, Col- Until the ninth inning Cobb had his lins. Left on bases-Hamilton 14, third successive perfect day at bat. Brantford 16. Stolen bases, C. Mur- Then Baker captured his foul after phy 2. Sacrifice hits, Wagner, Slemin.
Orcutt. Sacrifice flv, Brurdage. Two

Philadelphia ... .. 100420000-7 8' 0 Detroit ..... 000000000000000 3 1 Plank and Lapp; Hall, Zamloch

7 innings; off Clermont 3 in 2 innings and Stanage. White Sox Superior to Red.

ed too much for the world's cham- the final session, when they notched pions yesterday and Chicago won a quintet. the final game of the series 2 to 1. Reilly pitched the first eight in-Bodie, who replaced Mattick in cen-nings, and allowed six bingles. Chatre field, was responsible for driving put whose efforts have been of doubt-

O'Brien and Carrigan; Russell and three times. In addition, he made a bad wild heave.

not hit in the pinches and had three the visitors 7 to 0. Stone's good a greeting when he appeared at second men stranded in the third.

| Total by again yesterday success good a greeting when he appeared at second pitching was backed by clever field-

OTTAWA TRIMMED GUUELPH

the first time this season by a 5 to 0 in the seventh innings of yesterday's score at the hands of the Cleveland game against Louie Cook's Guelph Hamilton in the afternoon. On Mon-

R. H. E. had been called on him, and Dolan Jones, the former Detroit outfielder Cleveland ...... 10011002x—5 13 0
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Steen and O'Neil; Johnson and Ainsmith.

Plank Humbled Detroit

had been called on him, and Dolan Jones, the former Detroit outrieller to Baltimore, but Manager Dunn turned the offer down as reports state that Jones legs are bad.

The Toronto Leafs and Providence ing his ankle. ing his ankle.

game of the series that the visitors runs to the grandstand. Ottawa has captured, and it is the ony series not lost a game since their return they have lost thus far this season. from Guelph, after losing three

> LONDON WON AGAIN Cockneys Trimmed Berlin by Twelve

LONDON-London again came

through with a victory yesterday, trimming the Berlin outfit by a score CHICAGO May 23 .- Russell pro- although the visitors threatened in

R. H. E. operate in the concluding stanza, as Boston .... .- . .0000000001-1 10 0 the Tecumseh's appeared to be out Chicago .......01010000x-2 7 1 of harm's way, but he was slammed

The game was quickly played and was witnessed by an enthusiastic ST. LOUIS, May 23.— St. Louis crowd of London supporters. "Josplit the four-game series with New Jo" Keenan, the London man at the York by again yesterday shutting out head of the Berlin team, was given

On Saturday

Hamilton will play Brantford here to-morrow morning, the game start-The Leafs Went Down to Defeat by ing at 10 o'clock and in the afternoon the Red Sox will go to Hamilby a Score of 5 to 4 noon the Red Sox will go to Hamilton. This is an annual fixture. Lefty

Manager Jimmy Callahan of the

afternoon at the Island. DETROIT, May 22.— Plank held and the Ottawas finally succeeded in wins will be the Toronto pitcher.

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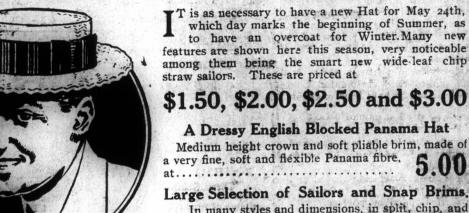
\$15, \$18, \$20

Have You a New Hat for Victoria Day?



Monday May 26th Store will be closed all day. To-morrow Store open all day until 11 p. m.

T is as necessary to have a new Hat for May 24th,



features are shown here this season, very noticeable among them being the smart new wide-leaf chip straw sailors. These are priced at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00

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tubular American styles, showing 



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### Cricket

Guelph club in a Western Ontario League game at Guelph to-morrow (May 24th) will be as follows:— J.

The brantiord team to oppose the ready to commence play at 11 a.m. intend having a fishing party on May 26th at Apps dam.

The locals are busy practicing to-(May 24th) will be as follows:— J.
Usher (captain) F. W. Derbyshire,
H S. Leech, C. W. F. Rayle, F.
Usher G. Whitwill W S. Derbyshire,
Usher G. Whitwill W S. Derbyshire,
The locals are busy practicing tonight and look for a double win tomorrow. Usher G. Whitwill W. S. Bruton, E. Winyard, J. F. Bryden, J. Napier, T. Champerlin, A. N. Other. Scorer, A. Houghting. Umpire, W. Val-

The team will leave the Grand a very helpful sermon to a large Many from here attended the Odd Fellows service in the Methodist church at Burford on Sunday eveniv, verse 6 for his text. He pointed out to the fathers their duty to set ing last.

The Brantford team to oppose the Radial at 10 a.m. and will be all

(From our own Correspondent) Father's Day was observed in the were the week-end gusts of Mrs. here on Sunday, Rev Todd preached W. Mott.

The Brantford team here to oppose the Hamilton St. George's will girls and inspire them to high ideals be strong and many critics think impressing the fact that each family equally as strong as the tea mgoing should hav family worship. The to Guelph. Hamilton will arrive by choir rendered appropriate music.

> borough are pleased to hear he is improving in health. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Munn and

little daughter Isabel, of Brantford

Mr and Mrs E. S. Birdsell spent Sunday with their daughter Mrs H. Henry George Wilkens' barn was struck

> a complete loss.
>
> Mrs. J. C. Lutes and her daugtern-law spent Saturday in Brantford Some from here attended the an-niversary service at Round Plains

RATINE AND LINEN

How the Various Teams Will Line Up-Cup Tie Game Will be Played To-Morrow - Other Interesting Notes About the Sport.

fight, as the winners of this match

St. Andrews vs. Tutela — This match must be played on May 24th.

we understand, as it did not take

It is claimed the S.O.E. have t're

their shooting. Crouch doesn't mean to let any

chances go by; he has signed for the

What about Jack Riley? Fancy

Hill Cup.

go into the second round of the John C

Tiger's Line Up. Tigers vs. S.O.E. at Tutela ark fore leaving.

grounds; game at 6 o'clock sharp. Team—Scanlon, Martin, Hoyle, Scott. Williamson, Mason, Mooreroft, Hart. Williamson, Mason, Moorcroft, Hart. Owen, Scanlon, Archer: reserves Street Wilson. This will be a hard game, both teams being well matched. All players be on the grounds at 5.45 sharp.

At Mohawk Park.

The All Scots will play Cockshutt

The All Scots will play Cockshutt United at Mohawk Park to-morrow bour and Lord; half backs, Aitkinson, night at 6 o'clock. This should be Hayes and B. Gaddow; forwards, the tit-bit of to-morrow's games. farwards, Chambers, Brown, Daniels, The Scotchmen are eager for points, and the champions are determined not to lose any, so it will be a ding dong game from the minute the whistle goes. Should the weather be sis hospital, it is hoped that there will fine a great crowd will take the trip be a good attendance. to Mohawk to witness this great learue contest. The following is the cots team—B. McGill, T. Forgie, H Taylor, J. Little, R. Anthony (capt.),
J. Little, T. Hurst, J. Malloy, A.
Stewart, W. Canochan, A. Ormiston,
Reserves—McGrattan, Davis, Martin,
Reserves—McGrattan, Davis, Martin, Maich, Curran; linesman, D. Angus. Cockshutt Line-up.

The Cokshutt United team will owing to an error in the dates. SI meet the AllScots in a league match to-morrow; kick-off 6 p.m. The team of Holmedale will be ineligible to E will line up in the following order: play on Saturday. Goal. H. Carey; backs, J. Lockley.
C. Stubbs; half backs, A. Maich, T.
Robertson and F. Gouick; forwards,
R. Plant, R. Richardson, G. Richardhould be able to hold the champions. son, A. Paul, W Richardson; reserves -Small, Gray, Hepper and Jeffries. Referee, Mr. G. Elliott.

place on Thursday as arranged by the Y.M.C.A. Team. The Y.M.C.A. team to meet the S.O.E. v. Holmedale—The Sons should get two points here.

The Englishmen have lost their last two games but we fancy they 25th Dragoons on Saturday in the Cup Tie is as follows: Tigwell, T. Mason, B. Holland: T. Hamilton, E. Roberts, T. Goodreid; Vipond, Hiswill get back to form on Saturday. ley, J. Holland, C. Poynter, Fisher; reserves, Dixon, Palmer, Clark. All. best defence in the league, but their forwards are not accurate enough in players are requested to be at the Y

at 5.15 sharp. S.O.E. Line-up The Sons of England Bull Dogs play the Homedale Tigers on Satur-day at Tutela Park at 6 p.m. This What about Jack Riley? Fand

day at Tutela Park at 6 p.m. is the first home game of the S.E. him coming back! But what a good in the league and being a holiday, a big crowd should attend. Eagle Place

After Wednesday night there were big crowd should attend. Eagle Place cars run to the grounds. The following is the S.O.E. team. Goal, W. Holmes, backs, Wright and J. Smith:

The Council are looking for a half backs, W. Stewart, E. Clark and bumper gate on Saturday. F. Biggs (capt); forwards, D. Miller, J. Mathies, Walter Smith, J. Keighley and A. Johnson; reserves, J. Mitchell and P. Harmer. All players are requested to be at the S.O.E. dressing rooms, King Edward school

Play at Simcoe

The football game at Simcoe has been postponed until Monday, when the team will visit that town and play the Uniteds of Simcoe. They will leave the club's headquarters, the Roberts and Van-Lane Shoe Store at o'clock by motor. The fare will be \$1 return. There will be a good time for all who take the trip in. As the motor only holds twenty, you should give your name to H. Sleeth or Leonard Mears before Saturday ev-

### \_-----Junior Ball \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

The Red Sox are sure following heir namsakes' footsteps last night they suffered defeat at the hands of Climbers by a decisive score of 15 to 7.

Although the score was large, the game showed speed, the eighth innings being played in 53 minutes. The batteries—Red Sox, Pennell and Dickie; for the Climbers, Sutherland and Smith. Cmpire- Buckborough. The game between the Eagles vs. Royals only went two innings owing to a late start and will be finished to a late start and will be finished this evening at Agricultural Park. the score standing 12 to 7 in favor of the Royals. Umpire, Orr.

Notes.

Young Melligan, who holds down second bag for the Red Sox is going

o show up well in another year.

The attendance was not extra large t either games last evening. The Red Sox out-field is rather

weak but they hope to have it betterer by their next game.

The Orioles vs. Y. M. C. A. to-night sharp at 6,30 sharp. All games start at 6.30 sharp. Players take notice.

Umpire Buckborough had roubles last night, it looked as if he would have to beat it or else read the

VANESSA

Mrs. John McNelles is able to be out again after her severe illness.

by lightning Thursday and burned. It, together with the contents, was

### Averages of Red Sox Fielding and Batting

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goons and Y.M.C.A. promises to	Club Games P.O. A. E. T.C. P.C.	
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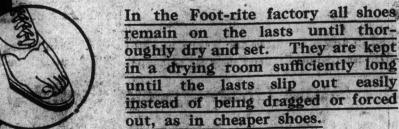
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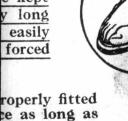
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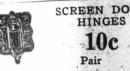
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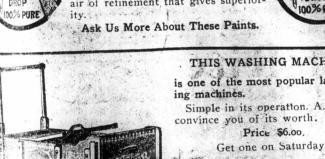
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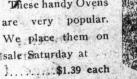
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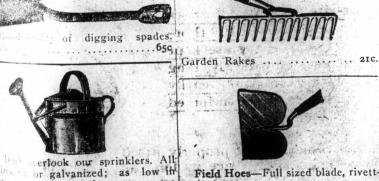
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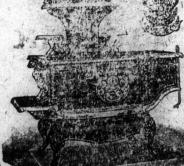
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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The boy sat on the upper deck And he was full of woe; \*\*\*\*\*\*

One peddler trod upon his neck, Another on his toe. Liners. The four losing teams in the Amer-ican yesterday scored a total of one

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run. Manager Stovall of the St. Loui Browns was reinstated yesterday after three weeks' suspension for assaulting an umpire. He was fined \$100 in ad-

Balmadero Acosta, the utility outfielder of the Washington team, will day. Clarke Griffith predicts that there 24 inch, 4c. yard; 36 inch, 5c. yard; is a great future in store for the

"Keating Day," in honor of Pitcher Ray Keating of the New York Americans will be celebrated at the Polo Grounds on Saturday June 7, by the Bridgeport friends of the young pitcher, who has proved one of the sensations of the American League

deposit any money and so Ebbetts

he International League. Since leaving Toronto Manager Dunn has United team and a battle royal is switched his batting order so as to promised. have Maisel, Capron and Cooper on top. There is speed for you. Capron s one of the fastest men seen on the Cup series will be played at the Agri

ago Cubs, is said to be angling for these teams have been playing first Rube" Schauer, a pitcher of the Su- class football and have been practicperior (Wis) club of the Northern lea-gue, who has twirled two one-hit able to go the full distance. games this season. Schauer is a young giant, and is playing his first to be in attendance at this game as

leg sliding into second base in the Hospital fund. game against the Browns last Saturday will be out of the game for at least three weeks. Janvrin, formerly of Jersey City, is subbing for him at

To-day's Gam

To-day's Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Scores.

To-day's Games.

Philadelphia 7, Detroit 0.

Was Finale of a Farce.

feited game, the management per-mitted the invaders to take seats in the grandstand. In the sixth inning the game was again delayed while attendants scattered sawdust around the pitchers' box, the home plate and third base, but Umpire Klem finally called the game when Stengel after reaching

Cooper and Simon; Curtis and ery hand this week as to the splendid music rendered by the characters are being heard on every hand this week as to the splendid music rendered by the characters.

### Football

ers vs. S. O. E. Tutela Park, starts All Scots vs. Cockshutt's United, Dougherty's on Sunday.

Y. M. C. A. vs. Brant Dragoons,

not in condition and able to go the

"Nap" Rucker, the star left-hander but the Athletic leader had failed to

Baltimore has the youngest team in

ircuit this season. Johny Evers, manager of the Chi-

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	CANADIAN LEAGUE Won. Lost.
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	Yesterday's Scores. Brantford 5, Hamilton 2. London 12, Berlin 8.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

To-day's Games. No Friday games scheduled.

BROOKLYN, May 23. — Yester-day's game between Brooklyn and Pittsburg degenerated into a tarce because of Umpire Klem's determination to continue the game in the face of a pelting rainn. The crowd in the bleachers weathered the storm until the Pittsburgs had the bases full and nobody out in the first half of the fifth, and then rushed out on the field. In order to prevent a for-

first on balls, attempted to steal se-cond, but in doing so slid fifteen feet in the mud beyond the bag and was

After a delay of 30 minutes the game was called back to the fifth inning, Pittsburg winning by a score of 1 to 0. The game was immediately protested. Manager Dahlen notify-

ing the umpires and President Eb-betts sending formal notice to Presi-dent Lynch, Score:

topic Abram and Sodom in a very topic Abram and Sodom in a very acceptable manner.

The Choir of the Methodist church The Ottawa papers announce the monstration at Conservatory Hall

Mohawk Park starts 6 p.m. Charity Cup Game,

Agricultural Park, 25th Dragoon celebrate his seventeenth birthday to-day. Clarke Griffith predicts that there to have their appetite for the game satisfied to-morrow, as there some cracking good games slated. None of the captains will be able to offer any excuse if their men are

The Sons of England eleven will be out to the limit to pull out a win from the Holmedale Tigers. The lads from merry Old England have been the Dodgers from Augusta for the running in hard luck so far this seasmall sum of \$500. Rucker was bound son. They have lost their games by by contract to be sold to Connie Mack but the Athletic leader had failed to have the 'one' in their favor this

At Mohawk Park Down at Mohawk Park the Scotchmen will meet the fast Cockshutt

Charity Cup Games The second game in the Charity cultural Park between the Y. M. C.A and 25th Brant Dragoon teams. Both

The public should make it a point Larry Gardner, third baseman of the Boston Red Sox, who injured his legs sliding into second base in the ceeds are given to the Tuberculosis

Rev. Mr. Morrow preached Sunday morning to a large congrega-When President Barrow sold Um-tion. His sermon was on "Disciplepire Guthrie to the National League ship," the text being taken from Luke he did a good stroke of business. An- 14: 26. The service was a very imother similar transaction was the pressive one, the infant daughters of trade last season of Hart for Mullin. Mr. and Mrs. Will Norrie and Mr. The only really good umpire to get and Mrs. Bert Lampkins being hapaway from the Barrow circuit was tised and a reception service held to Bill Byron who has been dignified admit fourteen new members into by the name of "Lord", Byron in the full connection with the church. The isnging was of an exceptionally high order, an anthem "I Will Extol Thee, and a solo by Miss Myrtie Norrie being rendered very accept-

The evening service was conducted y the Rev. Mr. Cook, who preached an excellent sermon on Lot's depar-

re from Sodom. The service at the Baptist church on Sunday afternoon was largely attended, Rev. C. H. Emerson delivered an interesting address from the words found in I John 5: 18, and

The Young Men's Adult Bible class of the Methodist church met on Sunteacher. The cradle roll under the superintendence of Mrs. Smith shows a membership of twenty: This is a new department of work here and promises to be a great impetus for

ning was in charge of Mr. Earl Simpson. Miss Mina Clark took the

R. H. E. sang at the re-opening of the Church engagement of Dr. Raphael, the mar-last Friday. usic rendered by the choir under the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. capable leadership of Mrs. Wilson. Rev. Mr. Morrow attended District

Meeting on Tuesday in Paris. Mr. Roy Pierson is spending week at Niagara Falls. Mr. Cropp, Miss Edna Cropp, Miss Gilbertson and Mr. Phillips of Sim-coe, and Miss Mary Cropp of Ger-

ald, Sask., motored over to Mr. Mr. C. Sherke went to Port Rowan

Mr. and Mrs John Clark spent Sun-

Mr and Mrs George Campbell and Master Alliston spent Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs, Will Tottle. Mr and Mrs J. D. Norrie and Misses Myrtie and Addie Norrie of

friends and relatives here. Mr. Rose and Mr Avery are the Mrs. Rose went to Steyner one possessers of fine new Ford autos. day last week to attend the funeral

Quite a number of ladies who are of Mr Rose's uncle.

Mr. Charlton spent last Wednesday with friends at St George. Mrs Roy and familp are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Stew-

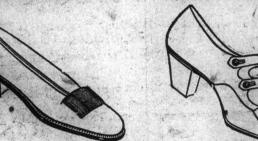
Mr and Mrs Will Norrie of Oakland spent the week-en dwith friends in this burg.

Miss Ellen Teeple and Miss Cora Burford Road, spent Sunday with Ludlow of Brantford were the guests of Mr and Mrs Dawdy on Sunday.

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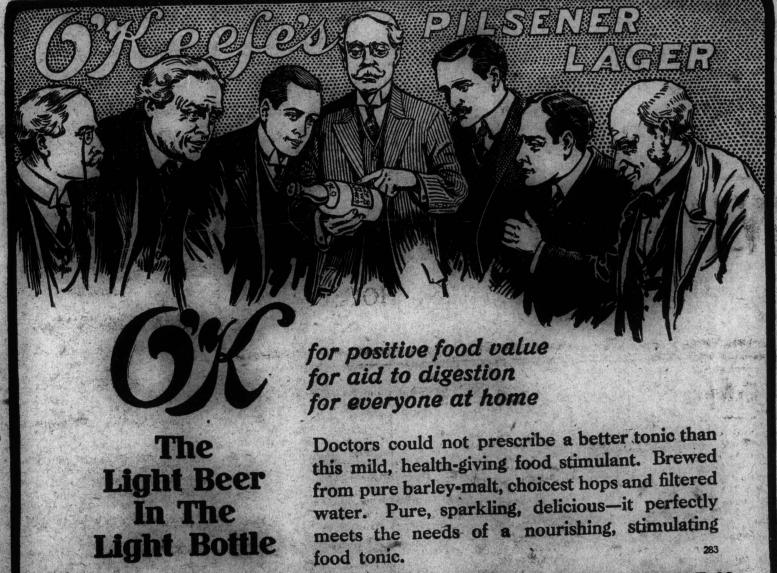
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### Who Am I?

By RUTH CAMERON

WHO am I, Again and again that question comes to me, bombarding the fortress of my impersonality. 'Won't you please tell me all about yourself?" writes one letter friend

wish you would use your column some day in telling who you are," write: Good friends, I thank you for your interest. It is very sweet of you

care, but if you please I'd rather remain impersonal. I don't want to tell you how old I am, and whether I'm and where I went to college, and how many brothers and sisters I have, and whether I'm light or dark, and all that sort of thing.

> want you each to settle these things as suits you best Please imagine me the kind of person you want me to What I want most is to be a mental friend to all my

> readers, suggesting lines of thought to them, and when they are willing to take the pen and the pains, receiving suggestions from them in turn. There is one personal thing about myself that

do want to say, however, and say it as emphatically as can doubt it. When I read over my own things they often sound ultra-feminine to me, and vet again and again I hear the rumor, "Everyone says Ruth Cameron is a man." The only way I can account for this is that

written by a man, and was so impressed by this discovery that thereafter they became suspicious of all women's columns. Now that's all nonsense. Listen, my friends, I've been in the newspaper business a good while, and am in a position to know something about the matter. I know o a great many women writing women's columns, and I don't know of more than one case of a man writing under a woman's name. And that was only done for a little while to fill up a gap.

Just one word more. The last letter which I received on this subject aid, "Some people think different folks write under the name, because it i better some days than others." Perhaps I'm illogical, but it seems to me that is a good proof of the opposite. If the best thoughts of several people were taken, the little chats might be uniformly good. Since they are just the daily output of an ordinary human being, subject to bright days and dull days, and good moods and bad moods, is it not natural that they should be good, bad and indifferent by turns?

No, that's a mistake. I'm one person, and I'm a woman, and for the est I'm your friend, and isn't that enough to know?

### M'GRAW SPRINGS A SENDS DEVORE AND AMES TO REDS

Outfielder, Pitcher and Infielder Groh Are Traded For Fromme, Cincinnati's Good Heaver - Foxy Leader Claims Traded Men Were of No Use to Him and That of equipment and supplies of every They Will Benefit by a Change.

completed a deal whereby the Giants gave Pitcher Leon Ames, Outfielder Fromme. The 1912 records show in discussing the deal, "and I believe Fromme's pitching average as .457 they will play far better ball with for 43 games, of which 23 were completed games. He batted .087. Ames

NEW YORK, May 23 .- The New Devore batted .275 and fielded .918. ork and Cincinnati teams yesterday | Groh, who was substitute infielder batted .271 for 27 games.

"Ames and Devore have been to Josh Devore and Infielder Groh to little use to the club during the past the Reds, in exchange for Pitcher three years, said Manager McGraw Fromme will report to the Giants

started in 33 games, nine of which to-day, and the trio of late Giants were completed contests, and his leave for Philadelphia to-night to average was .688. He batted .244 join the Reds.

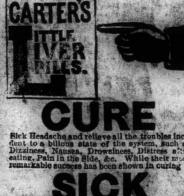
### ...... Softball

The Ham & Nott team defeated the Goold, Shapley & Muir team to the tune of 9-3 in a good soft ball a great game and all were asking game played at Recreation Park last when is the next one. The game was featured by the for the Ham & Nott boys. At the last of the sixth, "just 5 runs." end of the sixth, the score stood 5-3. Ernie Marlatt's coaching helps end of the sixth, the score stood 5-3. Ernie Marlatt's coaching helps a In the seventh and last innings the whole lot. He knows the game and heavy end of the Ham & Nott team the screen boys landed a good one.

S.S.; G. Wright, 3b; Dickson, r.f., Kaufman, c.f.; Richter, r.f.

Kaufman, c.f.; Richter, f.f.
G. S. & M.—Appell, p; Johnson, c;
McQuinn, 1b; Smith, 2b: Paterson,
s.s.; Berry, 3b; Taylor, r.f.; Gordon
c.f.; Betts, l.f.
Ham & Nott's 9, G. S. & M. 3.

"Wee" Saunders, for the circen oys is some catcher. Keep it up. Germ. Legacy has a smile that on't come off. Nuff sed. J. Patterson's 3-bagger was



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dandy, Jimmie knows how to run The 'Umps was the best ever, D. Hogan and D. Lyle.

Bert Wright, pitcher for Ham & Nott, will make them all step. He The crowd was delighted. It was

Ham & Nott rooters take the cake pitching and base running of Wright they made themselves heard in the

ever used. They have been of untold clouted out a victory. The line-up: Andy Doyle was the smalles. Ham & Nott-Wright, p; W Jones, player on the lot, but has lots of Andy Doyle was the smalles! McMann, 1b; Marlatt, 2b; Doyle, ginger and makes the bigger onestep to beat him.

Games Next Week Duffs at Beavers, June 27 Ham & Nott at Y. M. C. A. June

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CATHCART ... Rcv. Mr. Tiddis preached his fare-well sermon on Sunday night to a large congregation. The new rector of St. John's church will be here next Sunday afternoon.

The Women's Institute met on

Thursday at the home of Mrs Lawrason. The ladies were so very bu

He Tells What Was Doing at Big Y.M.C.A. Meeting in Cincinnati.

The thirty-eighth h ternational convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of North America, held in Cincinnati, Ohio, on May 15-18 was

in Cincinnati, Ohio, on May 15-18 was attended by Mr. G. L. Goodwin local Y.M. C.A. secretary.

In taking with a Courier reporter this morning, Mr. Goodwin gave an outline of the convention. The convention was largely of a legislative character. The day sessions were en tirely taken up in considering the reports and passing upon recommenda-tions of the commissions which have been working upon important questions offecting the Association Brotherhood. Four commissions appointed the convention at Toronto, held three years ago, to deal with the reation of the association to the church, the relation of the association to the emigrant, training agencies and the standardization of membership transer among associations, reported.

The evening sessions were devoted to addresses from great leaders on ubjects of vital interest to the associations work and welfare, such as What are the True Tests of Assosiation Efficiency," by F. W. Ayer of Chiladelphia and Dr. W. Douglas Mackenzie of Hartford, Conn. "The Responsibility and Opportunity of the Association in Relation to Present Day Social Problems," by Dr. Wal-Rauschenbusch of Rochester, N.

Y.; "Recent Progress and Present Outlook on the Foreign Field," by Dr John R. Mott, Mr. F. S. Brockman National Secretary of China; Hon. Chenting T. Wang, Shanghai, China Mr. E. E. Carter, National Secretary for India and Mr. C. J. Ewald, sec-

retary of South Ameirca.

The convention closed with an address by Dr. John R. Mott on "The Present World Situation-a Challenge o the Christian Men of America. There were over 1,000 delegates present. The music Hall in which the convention was held is admirably adupted for such a gathering. An inter-esting feature of great value, aside from the convention proper was the exhibit of business houses who are catering to the association in the way

Mr. Goodwin on his way to the convention spent a day in Cleveland and a day in Detroit studying the association buildings and the work associ ations are takingup .

Mr. Goodwin is well pleased with the convention and his trip, Mr. Goodwin's attendance at the convention and his wisits to Detroit and Cleveland will be of mutual benefit both to The next International convention will be held three years hence at Los

### HAVE BEEN AN UNTOLD BLESSING

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gool.
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and my joints were always tired and cramped and I was always tired and nervous. I perspired freely with the slightest exertion. I was depressed and low spirited, my limbs swelled and I had a dragging sensation across

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house cleaning that they coulde not go out, but still we had a very nice meeting. Mrs. C. Kelly was elected secretary-treasurer, with Mrs. Kinsella as assistant. No other changes were made. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Kinsella's.

Mrs. Eddie and Mrs. Malcolm are visiting their sister, Mrs. C Kelley.

Mrs. Warboy has gone to Kelvin for a fe wweeks, the guest of Mrs.

Tidling.

The girls' club is having a picture of the pickets are single for between all stations in Canada east of Port Arthur, also to Detroit and Port Huron, Mich., Buffalo. Niagara Falls, Black Rock, and Suspension Bridge, N.Y.

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Mrs. Lockyer has so far recovered from her accident as to be able to ride out.

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### MRS. PRINGLE'S INCUBATOR

It Was a Questionable Success

By CLARISSA MACKIE

in the pages of her favorite magazine deceitfully. and after she had read it carefully for the third time her great idea came. Times were rather hard with the Pringles. Mr. Pringle, the wage earner of the family, had been sick for three weeks, and he had suffered a consequent loss of salary, while his consequent loss of salary, while his expenses had gone relentlessly on with the addition of doctor's fees and bills for medicine. Now he was back bills for medicine. Now he was back will you, dear?" he requested. When the Pringles returned from the at his desk in the insurance office, and his loyal little wife racked her brains to think of some way to earn money and thus help George out of his finan-

Then she saw the advertisement, and the great idea came to her. She put on her hat and went directly to the savings bank. Then she went home and the cub

The Pringles lived in an apartment in New York, and, besides a parlor, dining room, kitchen and two bedrooms, the architect had allotted them an extra room, small and cubbyholey. of her new endeavor she now packed her pretty gowns into all sorts of impossible places and her are the property of the next block. I'm off, the next block is not the next block. I'm off, the next block is not the next block. I'm off, the next block is not the next block. I'm off, the next block is not the next block. I'm off, the next block is not the next block. I'm off, the next block is not the next block. I'm off, the next block is not the next block is not the next block is not the next block. I'm off, the next block is not the next block. I'm off, the next block is not the ne with one window opening on an airible places and had Mary, the maid, scrub the cubbyhole and wash

"You're laying yourself liable, ma'm," warned the expressman gloomily, when the great idea had materialized in the form of a huge express crate.
"Liable to what?" Mrs. Pringle had demanded, with her haughtiest air, at the same time forgetting to remind the man that he had not given her 50 "Isn't it too lovely for

smiled Mrs. Pringle triumphantly as she called Mary to help her carry the crate into the cubbyhole. "For the love of hivin, mum, what; iver have yez here?" gasped that hand-maiden as the crate dropped from her

"It's an incubator, Mary," said her nistress impressively. "An incubator? And whativer would yez be doin' with it here?" "Raise chickens," explained Mrs.

know them by heart. I've bought eight dozen eggs of White Leghorn fowls—

official.

"I don't know: I leave that for you to on Monday, May 26th. You can endored the control of Saturday, May 24th, and Buffalo and Rochester on Monday, May 26th. You can endored the control of Saturday, May 24th, and Buffalo and Rochester on Monday, May 26th. You can endored the control of Saturday, The saturday of Saturday of Saturday, The Saturday of Saturday of Saturday, The Saturday of you know they are very small and just the thing for an apartment house incubator! I have a brooder ordered, too, and when the chicks are hatched the brooder will hover them like a mother

"Seems like them chicks oughter have a sight of God's blessed sunshine, mum," commented Mary as she dragged the remnants of the crate away. "The sun shines directly down the skylight at noon, Mary, and they will have some then; but, you see, being in-

cubator chicks, they probably do not require sunshine. I should think electric light would do very well." "Humph!" snorted Mary from the

"Mary?" called her mistress a little "Yes, mum." responded Mary. "Do you remember that blue velve

suit I had last winter?" "And winter before last," added Mary guardedly. "Of course, though it's almost as

good as new this minute." "Except fer the skirt bein' cut too wide fer this sayson's style," corrected Mary, standing pudgy and flat footed

in the doorway.
"I was thinking of giving it to the laundress, Mary. She's about the right size," observed Mrs. Pringle, with fine diplomacy. "I knew you wouldn't

bendin' over the tub. Thank you kind-

e was much enthusiasm over tallation of the incubator in the apartment. The element of that surrounded the undertak

and makes their work seem easy. It

ing only added to its attractiveness in ROSY CHEEKS day long the little lamp at the end of the machine burned stendily and gave

forth a streening odor that at last at tracted the attention of Mr. Pringle.

"What is that smell, Irene?" he asked one night at dinner.

Mrs. Pringle's innocent nose snifted the nir. "It's the vanilla sauce Mary has made for the pudding," she de-

ly. "Sniells like a kerosene lamp. Didn't know we had one in the she-

"Never mind, Irene; we can't expect everything's going to be perfumed with violet in a thirty dollar flat." "How long will it take you to get ready?" asked her husband suddenly, breakdown in health the blood must looking at his watch.

"Fifteen minutes," said Mrs.

theater Mary admitted them. Her eyes wore a startled look and she beckoned mysteriously to her mistress, who followed her into the kitchen. "What is the matter, Mary?" she

Mary pointed a finger at the door of the cubbybole. "Some of them chick-ens is hatchin' out, mum, and what are we to do with Mr. Pringle, mum?"
Fate solved that question almost as she spoke, for there came the shrill

siren scream of fire engines and a rumble and tearing down the street with a sudden panse.

forgotten how the days were slipping by and that it was time to expect the chickens. Won't George be surprised?"
"Indade and he will, mum." agreed

Mary dryly. They entered the cubbyhole and assisted seven anxious chicks into the world. The brooder was waiting and

"Isn't it too lovely for anything, "Nothing, ma'am." said the man hastily, and he disappeared as if glad to get away from the fourth floor of the Myona apartments.
"I suppose he thinks I forgot that 50 cents." smiled Mark District the man as she examined the other eggs carefully. "I believe these others will be out in the morning. I do hope their peeping will not arouse George's suspections." Mary?" cried Mrs. Pringle delightedly

Several days elapsed before Mr.
Pringle's anspicions were aroused, and then he said nothing to his wife. He was a man of action, and he knew just what steps to take in such matters as this one. He went directly to the offices of the board of health.

"I live in the Myona apartments."

"I live in the Myona apartments," he explained to the official who met him. "I'm dead sure somebody in that house is running an incubator." "An incubator! Do you mean a baby incubator or a chicken incubator?"

Pringle.

"Chickens! Maybe yez'll be kapin' a cow, too, mum, and a bit of a pig." asked the man skeptically.

"A chicken incubator. You can't fool me, sir. Why, when I was a boy I raised more chickens that way than you help in this matter, and I want to keep it a secret from Mr. Pringle until it proves itself a success. I've bought several books on chicken raising, and I know them by heart. I've bought eight in official.

Incubator or a chicken incubator?"

"A chicken incubator. You can't fool me, sir. Why, when I was a boy I raised more chickens that way than you can remember to have seen all your life. I know the smell of the wretched kerosene lamp; I recognize the atmosphere of the brooder, and I have heard the peeping of the chicks."

"Whom do you suspect?" asked the official.

tartly. "I'm furnishing you the infornation, and I thought perhaps you could do the rest."

"I'll send an inspector around," promised the official, and he at once took down the name of the complain-

ant.

Mr. Pringle proceeded on his way to business and thought no more about the matter until he reached his home that evening.

There he found Mrs. Pringle suffering from a severe attack of "nerves," while Mary hovered sympathetically in the background. There was a strong

the background. There was a strong smell of disinfectant in the air. "What's the matter? Are you sick,

rene? What is it, Mary?" Mr. Pringle fired off these questions all at once as he tossed aside his hat and knelt be-

But Mrs. Pringle could only mosa pitifully and refuse all explanation or "Tell me what has happened, Mary,"

"Shure, 'twas the board of hilth as raided the buildin', sorr. It seems some a-kapin' of chickens in this house, and so it come noon and there was a great for chickens, sorr!"

There was an uncomfortable pause.

"But I would be likin' it, mum."

cried Mary explosively. "'Tis me that always thought it the purtiest dress yez ever had. Shure, that Ann Maguire could never get into the coat.

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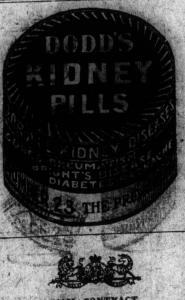
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(From our own correspondent). Mr. Isaac Nelles and Mr J. Poole atended Mr. McEwen's sale at Mt Pleasant on Saturday. Mr. F. Cross and son spent Sunday at Brantford.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Daxis and family

visited at Mr. G. E. Davis on Su lay.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Simmington and daughter of Hartford were Sunday guests in this place. Wedding bells are ringing in the Mrs Elgin Hyqe and class of young

having 15. A few wallops would have turned him down after Brantford let made a lot of difference. | him go.

Stovall, who used a spitter on the ohnson with an apology.

The New York Giants look due for a slump this year.

one in the game in Hamilton.

Buster Burrill again got into hit column yesterday.

staff to keep Brundage off the team

The Canadian League is gradually

of Berlin, He, Collins and Lill of day's score.
Ottawa look like the best prospects in the league.

Clermont has all the earmarks of a good pitcher. Kane took no chances on a last

minute batting rally by Hamilton. Walter Johnson has at last lost a ame. Greater wonders have happened. Brantford has won two in a

Lamond's beautiful work was feature of yesterday's game.

The Hamilton-Brantford series. with good weather promised, should be a hummer.

Duff Slemin certainly banged the ball yesterday, and his batting was largely responsible for Brantford's victory. Slemin has the faculty hitting the ball better away from home than behind the dyke.

Rob the home players of everything you can, even encouragement, seems to be the Expositor motto,particularly in regard to Brundage, who is termed a "flash in the pan," by ness, weakness, or debility. The sys-

Says the London Free Press: "It Says the London Free Press: "It tonic of which we have any knowwas only last summer that the Brant-ledge is Hood's Sarsaparilla. What ford sport writers "panned" "Bill" this medicine has done in keeping Baker off that team. Amby Kane healthy people healthy, in keeping up hung on to the "wild man" until the the even balance of health, gives it knockers' chorus got too strong. A! the same distinction as a preventive of which goes to show that Amby that it enjoys as a circ. Its early use knew more than the baseball writers, has illustrated the wisdom of the old This is decidedly wrong. The saying that a stitch in time saves nine sport writers of London, Baker's Take Hood's for appetite, strength home town, boosted him until his and endurance.

There were 29 men left on bases head was swelled and he was usen yesterday's game, the Red Sox less. Incidental'y, Rube Deneau

Clermont or Coose may pitch tompire, is allowed back by Ban day, while Donovan is ready. Really ROOM 9, TEMPLE BUILDING it wouldn't be a bad idea to clean up the series on Hamilton.

Brantford fans felt quite a bit bet-Collins hit four batters and walked were received from Hamilton. The league leaders were humbled in their own back yard by 5-2. Ray Collins the adding another Canadian League victory to his credit. Kane played the game safe, and in the final stages Efforts of the Expositor sporting the players were instructed to take the easiest man and make him sure will have no effect, Brundage, like no matter whether there was a run any other player, must continue to going over or not. With a four run make good, but after his grand lead, it was a case of retire the side. work here on the opening games at The Red Sox had two errors and was a trifle early to call him a flash Hamilton four, and this is also pretty in the pan. What's the reason? good work. Incidentally, the Brantford team outhit Hamilton.

getting shaken up. Guelph and Peterboro getting in their proper places say that Hamilton was lucky to be a Baltimore is after young Bradshaw confirm the inspiration after yester-

### LANGFORD

(From our own Correspondent.) Rev. Mr. Cook preached on Sun-'day and gave a splendid sermon. Mrs. Cook very kindly assisted with

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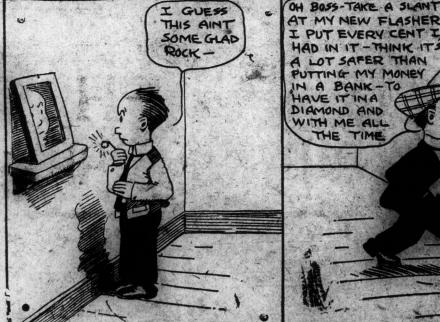
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