C. W. PAWLEY, of Millville, Calif., writes: "I wish you that I have used your 'Golden Medical Disin my family for twenty years. We have had a called in but once during that time. I have a family children, all well and hearty, for which, to a great we owe thanks to you and your 'Golden Medical ary 'and 'Pellets,' which we use when sick."

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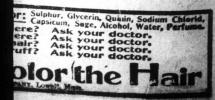
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BRANTFORD, CANADA, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1913

\$63,500 FOR

Public School Expenditure Council. "In the first place," said This Year Jumps Up by \$7,500.

For the proper maintenance of School board is asking the City Council for the sum of \$63,500 and has presented a detailed statement of deficit was \$218. It rained all last expenditure to the estimates commitee. Last year the board received \$56,000, which was not sufficient to cover actual requirements. The re- that the plan wasn't working in Hamsult was that at the close of 1912. ilton, and there was a movement on and injured 29 others. The Jason a deficit of \$2,000 was encountered foot there to revoke it. At any rate, and this has to be met this year. The he intended to put up a fight here to result of trimming in the City Coun- revert to the old metho.d The frontcil last year was apparently only age tax system, he contended, was all ing overboard, and were picked up postponing the evil day. As a con- wrong. sequence there is a jump this year school board demands of \$7,500.

The increase is attributed to increased salaries and a greater staff. consequent upon increasing popula-The trustees also announce that a by-law will have to be carried to put in a new heating and sanitary system in the Central School the present ones being obsolete. This expenditure will have to be met outside of the grant asked for.

The figures for school board expenditure at this particular stage of civic financial depression are no only interesting but impressive. The teachers will receive in salaries \$47,850; the inspector, secretary and fuel, \$3,600; books and supplies, \$3.-000; domestic science \$500; rent. Crown street school \$300; insurance (three years), \$900; incidentals, \$680 The total expenditure for all purposes is thus \$67.844.

The government grant amounts to It will readily be seen that running Public schools in Brantford is a

One Minute Interviews

Board-"We wish to have a satisfactory solution of the many demands for the use of the sporting parks, and it was a wise policy that prompted our board to have these places set aside before real estate went sky-high and civic financial problems became acute."

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> GRAND OPERA HOUSE BRANTFORD

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 6, 8, Special Matinee Saturay at 2.30-MARKS BROTHERS' Al company, supporting the big of new plays, opening with Sweetheart" Thursday even Change of play every perform-High-class specialties between -Children 15c, Adults 25c.

Tuesday, March 11-Gaskill & Vitty (Inc.) present Harold Bel ERD OF THE HILLS," drama- to sons, and vice versa." by Mr. Wright and Elsbory

Ald. Suddaby Is After a Scalp DYNAMITE

Ald. Suddaby, who is fathering a by-law to change the frontage sys tem of charging for street watering s indignant that Assessor Ludlow should express criticism of a measure which is being considered by the City Ald, Suddaby this morning, "Mr. Ludlow did not state the facts correctly when he said that the old method of charging on the assessment plan had resulted in deficits. schools in this city, the Public As a matter of fact, the plan of A. G. Montgomery, which has been in operation two years, resulted in 1911 in a deficit of \$1,308, and last year the summer, and street watering wasn't necessary, yet there was a deficit."

Y. M. C. A. Last Evening.

\$54,850. The other items are taxes tion of the Boys' Department, was a fathers and sons to the number of one hundred and fifty sat down to heavily ladened tables, which had been so ably and carefully prepared by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the ssoation. The Ladies' Aid are cerainly very capable caterers and this 3,500, and fees from children, \$3,000. was by no means the first time their good work has been the subject of congratulation.

Immediately sollowing the first part of the programme or the attack Mr. George Wedlake, the genial president of the association, the toastmaster, called the banqueters to or der. It was certainly a great pleasure and a grand sight, he said, to ee so many of the boys present, the more especially so as in so many instances they were accompanied by Mr. Sam Burnley-"Talking about their fathers. Too seldom were the these prosperous days, I'd rather father and son seen together in such have the good old times, when gatherings. Too often was the father wages were perhaps lower, but so a stranger to his son and the son a was the price of everything else stranger to the father. It was to ov-E. L. Goold, Chairman Parks them what it was doing for the boys. "I would say as president of the association that we heartily welcome you here to-night, and in future when we move to our new building, we hope

o be able to get together in this manner," was Mr. Wedlake's genial welcome.

Mr. Crooker then rendered "The Deathless Army" in a very pleasing

At this point in the programme Mr cuddy was called upon for a few remarks which took the form of a presentation. "In the absence of the ing at Ludlow Bros. to-morrow donor, Mr. D. T. Williamon, I have the extreme honor of presenting fo the Boys' Department this moose head. Mr. Williamson as you all know has at all times taken very great interest in boys' work, specializing in the Scout movement, and I am sure it will be justly appreciated

by the boys," said Mr. Ruddy. Mr. Clayton Moyer, preident of the Boys' Department, was the next speaker. In opening he thanked Mr donor, Mr. D. T. Williamson, I have half of every member of the Boys

Mr. Moyer dealt very capably with the work of the department, showing the advancement made in the last few years. In 1907 the boys' department had, a membership of 84 He dealt in detail with the advanceboys' work, closing by saying too much credit could not be given Mr Hamilton, the secretary, for his untiring efforts along these lines. In he near future the speaker hoped to see their boys' club second to none in the Dominion, and it was up to

Fred Coles, another orator from the boys' department, dealt briefly right's great play, "THE SHEP- with "The relationship of the fathers

Mr. T. H. Preston offered congra-Reynolds. "The Shepherd of the ulations upon the success of this the has the distinction of playing second fathers and sons banquet. Mr. the largest business and breaking Preston spoke from the father's viewrecords for this season at the point in regard to father and son to her Majesty on behalf of the citistronger, if possible, with passing cleuch), Lady Thurlow (daughter of the citistronger, if possible, with passing cleuch), Lady Thurlow (daughter of Toronto, having to put on matters. In the course of his re-Tra matinees to accommodate the marks he gave the boys the following whose she first came selected a strong to put on marks he gave the boys the following whose she first came selected a strong to put on marks he gave the boys the following whose she first came selected a strong to put on marks he gave the boys the following whose she first came selected a strong to put on marks he gave the boys the following whose she first came selected a strong to put on marks he gave the boys the following whose she first came selected a strong to put on marks he gave the boys the following whose she first came selected a strong to put on marks he gave the boys the following whose she first came selected a strong to put on marks he gave the boys the following whose she first came selected a strong to put on marks he gave the boys the following whose she first came selected a strong to put on marks he gave the boys the following whose she first came selected a strong to put on marks he gave the boys the following whose she first came selected a strong to put on marks he gave the boys the following whose she first came selected a strong to put on marks he gave the boys the following whose she first came a strong to put on marks he gave the boys the following whose she first came a strong to put on marks he gave the boys the following whose she first came a strong to put on marks he gave the boys the following the strong to put on the strong to put o Towds. The same great cast and advice: Do not leave school so early, reduction that played Toronto will Try to be captains of industry, rather of similar congratulations.

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Terrible Accident to British Steamer Near Baltimore.

[Canadian Press Despatch] BALTIMORE, Md., March 7-The British steamer Alum Chine, loaded with dynamite for use in the Panama Canal, was wrecked by an explosion, followed by fire, this morning, in the lower harbor off Hawkins Point. The force of the explosion swept away the upper works of the United Ald. Suddaby further submitted States collier Jason, killed three men

> steamer saved themselves by jumpby launches and tugs.
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> A barge lying alongside, containing 340 tons of dynamite being transferby launches and tugs. red to the Alum Chine, was com-

was about 700 feet away at the time.

The rest of the people on the

pletely destroyed. It is believed the first explosion occurred on the barge. Six of the crew of the tug Atlantic, ying alongside the Alum Chine, were killed and the tug practically destroyed. The latest reports place the number of dead at 20 and the injured at 40. Of the latter ten of the Jason's Very Pleasing Event at The people are said to be fatally hurt.

Forty stevedores are unaccounted for. If they were on the steamer it is considered certain that they per-

\$47,850; the inspector, secretary and janitors, \$7,000, making a total of of the Y.M.C.A., under the direction of the Y.M.C.A., under the Y.M.C.A., u knocked off for a dozen or more Those present were Mr. E. L. Goold, and water rates \$1,100; repairs \$2,814; tremendous success. At about 7.30 miles from the scene of the disaster. Mayor Hartman, William Glover and At Sparrow's Point a schoolhouse Secretary Hawkins. was partly destroyed and several The Secretary presented a large. children hurt.

earthquake, and tall buildings in the the payment to the board of \$250 in

The late William Graham had the unique distinction of an honorable became a no man's land. record as a veteran of the Crimea and also of the Indian Mutiny. He was in his 82nd year. The funeral sessors because of arrears of taxes avenue, to St. Basil's Church. Tire its possession. pallbearers were John Fitzgerald. The Historical Society discovered that from general inquiry this is the Obituary.

PERSONAL.

House, is suffering from a slight at- also as being the original form of tack of pleurisy.

W. H. Peirce and W. C. Rean of Woodstock Y.M.C.A., were here attending the banquet at the Y.M.C.A. last evening.

The Brant Avenue patrol of which Mr. D. T. Williamson is the Scout Master, made the presentation of a moose head to the Boys' Dept. last evening. The following Scouts of the patrol were present: Asst. Scout Master Perry, Scouts H. Middlemiss. R. Williamson, W. Sloan, B. Schultz.

Ask to see the new Semi-Ready suits at Ludlow Bros. to-morrow.

Mercury Took a

[Canadian Press Despatch]
TORONTO, March 7.—It is very unusual for the month of March to afford the lowest temperature of the in Toronto, at least, and possibly in many other places. The thermometer at the Dominion Observatory this morning fell to two degrees below zero, which is about a degree lower than on any previous day this winter Only twice before has this occurred. according to the records of the Observatory-in 1890, when an official was the lowest of that winter, and 3rd, when the glass fell to 15.6 below. February, in the majority of cases, upplies the coldest day of the year.

In Brantford the mercury went own to five degrees below zero.

Session Last Night Proved a clared that Canada should fulfil her Live One---Historical Society Has Request.

Sporting demands were made on the eyes of new immigrants that in Parks Board at its meeting last night the Baseball Club being given the making their homes in Canada they were continuing their contribution to The "Father and Son" banquet the tremendous explosion shook holiday dates with the exception of the country for miles around. Win-

Baltimore was shaken as if by an W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., in regard to of Quebec West, Cruiset of Dauphin, number of communications, one from centre of the city were rocked by the payment of care of the parade grouids. The money has been recei-

The Brant Historical Society have had correspondence with Secretary, re piece of land on Gilkinson St 60 by 200 depth to river. This piece of land is supposed to have been a portion of Richardson street, which at one time lead down to Gilkinson bridge across the Grand River. After the bridge was carried away, this piece of land

Mr. Belyea, caretaker of the Court not only to Joseph Brants' ford, but known in the city. name of the city. The Historical So- Succumbed to Injuries. interview the City Engineer and So- Schnarr, who received internal injur-

the city possesses, re this land. the matter up immediately with the cumbed to his injuries at the hospital

Estimates The estimates of the board for the year having been prepared and presented to the City Council, the Secretary read a copy, showing the re-Continued on Page Eight

Drop To-Day PILLOWS NOW

winter, but it has done it this year, Member Also Brings in His Night Cap and Goes

[Canadian Press Despatch] reading of 2.6 below on March 6th carrying off the long distance honors cells. much further back, in 1868, on March was silenced only by the pangs of to prison, ordered to pay all the costs

> Mr. Ethier finished his speech French at 3 o'clock and was succeeded by Hon. Charles Marcil, who depart in the imperial program by ossessing a navy of her own. Canada's gratitude to the Empire would not be met by a donation of \$35,000,admiralty memorandum that the people of Canada should be left entirely free to the exercise of their own indement in the matter of navy defence, he said, should be emblazoned

Mr. Marcil was followed by Power Papineau of Beauharnois and Chisholm of Antigonish.

One of the humorous incidents

Taxpayers' Association.

school house at Echo Place to-night for the purpose of forming a taxpayers' association. Messrs, J. J. took place this morning from the and other charges the land belongs to Burke, A. Edmondson, A. M. Pattesidence of John McGraw, 30 Ada the city, having been many years in terson and Geo. C. Smith are those behind the movement.

that we can scarcely look at now."

Mr. S. H. J. Reid, Secretary Ontario sible, this estrangement that these banquets were being held. Then toget to be interviewed; but I read the Courier sporting page."

Mr. E. L. Goold Chairman Parks.

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brush at No 7, No. 8 and No 9. The F. Hull, London; Robt. McVittie to erect thereon a fitting memorial uting business and was pretty well

ciety was advised by the board to The 15-year-old German boy, A. F. licitors and find out just what rights ies from being jammed between a number of logs on a skid and a gate, Mayor Hartman promised to take at Bow Park on Saturday last, sucfor its transfer to the Parks Board. Messrs. Reid & Brown this morning to Clifford, where interment takes indeed.

> Ask to see the new Semi-Ready enviable position it occupies to-day, Paine, Toronto; I. Nash, Montreal; suits at Ludlow Bros. to-morrow.

for oratory. He arose at 8 a.m., and

his second speech in the common ommittee stage and fourth since the debate began. He said closure might ome time be necessary in the Canaact was passed it should first be mentioned in the speech from the throne, additional year. He scoffed at the idea that Germany wanted to fight England. They were able to fight England on the seas cution and would immediately start a ated last year. Other boards are pronow if they wanted to, he declared. The bottom was out of the triple aliance and Germany stood alone.

the debate occurred in the early morning when H. B Ames of St. Antoine brought in a bright hued pillow, pulled on a night cap and serenely went to sleep. He slumbered for several hours.

A mass meeting will be held in the

Suffragette Is Sentenced MUST

LONDON, March 7-Joyce Locke, militant suffragette, whose real name is Olive Whrary, was sentenced to-day at the Old Bailey Sessions to 18 months' imprisonment on the charge of setting fire to a refreshment pavilion in Kew Botanical Gardens on February 20.

When first arraigned at the police court on the day of the crime she OTTAWA March 7.- D. A. La- hurled a book at the magistrate, narfortune of Montcalm furnished the rowly missing him, and fought desfeature of the navy debate to-day by perately against her removal to the

She was, besides being sentenced hunger, concluding his effort at 12.30. of the prosecution and to find two Dr. Clark of Red Dear then began sureties in \$500 each that she would be of good behavior for two years rom the completion of her senntece. The judge warned Olive Wharry that if when she had finished her dian parliament, but when such an prison sentence she did not keep the peace she would be sentenced to an when it is considered how high the

> Miss Wharry declared that she' school board, for instance is asking would not pay the costs of the prose- for \$2,500 more than was appropri-"hunger strike."

Is Greatly Regretted by Mem- The various boards at present are all bers of Brantford Golf Club.

A meeting of the directors of the Brantford Golf and Country Club was held last evening at the office of the secretary in the Temple Building, the President, Mr. H. W. Fitton, in the chair.

On motion, Mr. D. S. Large was appointed Treasurer of the Club and Mr. W. H. Webling, secretary. Under the club's charter, Mr. Webling in accepting the secretaryship had to resign from the directorship. Mr. A. S. Towers was unan-

the board. The standing committees for the man ear were appointed as follows:

Chairman), W. T. Henderson, A. Berlin.

Committee reported on several improvements to be made the coming falo; T. Atkinson, Toronto; S. L.

Elected a Life Member

The following resolution was unanimously carried: Moved by R. H. Reville, seconded by D. S. Large, that the members of the Brantford Golf and Country Club Macdonald, Acton West; N. T., Solicitors, to acquire the necessary yesterday. His father is John at the last annual meeting received Moore, Acton West; W. S. Laird, information, after which application Schnarr. The remains were conveyed with great regret the resignation of to the City Council would be in order from the undertaking parlors of Mr. J. T. Hewitt, the active president troit; J. T. Murray, Toronto; Ed. of the club, for so many years, who W. Orr Chicago; S. Bennett, Port was so largely responsible in secur- Hope; .N. Reynolds, Toronto; Geo. place. The event is a very sad one ing the present ideal location for the Day, Detroit. links, and who gave so freely of his valuable time in the formation of the terday: Thos. Azzard, W. J. Hevey, company and placing the club in the Toronto; W. Smith, Acton; W. E. both from a financial and golf stand- Frank H. Webb, Toronto; C. M. point. That as a slight token of their carrie, Toronto; L. E. Marlock, appreciation of his valuable services Hanover; H. T. Rapp, Stratford; A so willingly given at all times, the H. Gilham, Brockville; Will C. directors hereby ask Mr. Hewitt to Power, Wallaceburg; J. H. Richard, accept a life membership in the club. Hamilton: A. L. Smith, Guelph; J. accompanied by the best wishes of Moss. Windser; J L. Stauffer, themselves and Brantford golfers Bright; R. Thompson, London; W. generally. And that the secretary be E. Havers, Toronto: J. Lichtman,

The Courier wishes to an-

nounce to its subscribers 1 that experts are now engaged in overhauling the linotype machines in this office, and that improvements are being pushed ahead rapidly. Notable improvements have already been made, and The I

TWELVE PAGES

Chairman Finance Committee Speaks Out for Retrenchment.

No progress was made at the meeting of the Estimates committee yesterday afternoon when civic financial problems came up only in a general way. From what could be learned, however, the job of striking the tax rate this year is going to prove some problem. It is true that there will be an increase in civic revenues of something over \$40,000, as a result of the increased assessment last year. But the sum of \$40,000 is a mere trifle various demands are thus far. The portionately increasing their de-

Ald. Spence, chairman of the Finance committee, announced this morning that there certainly would have to be some shaving if the greatly desired reduction in the tax rate was secured. "I don't wish to go into details at present, but we are working along lines whereby the council should make a good showing.

up in the air." Another meeting of the committee will be held to-morrow afternoon to which representatives of all the different boards in the city have been asked to appear."

In Brantford To-Day

The following are to-day's business visitors in the city: At the Bodega Tavern-Late arrivals yesterday: J. R. Simpson, ship. Mr. A. S. Towers was unan-imously elected to take his place on Willis, W. M. Cameron, R. Weir, Finance committee-D. S. Large, onto; B. H. Fish, Brantford; L. C. (chairman), C A. Waterous, H. T Tweed, London; C. Schmidt, Colling-House Committee- H. T. Watt A. E. Ross, London; J. Hutton, Arnivals To-day-Geo. W. Bailey, Hamilton; N. Goodrich, Grounds committee-L. Waterous. Montreal; F. S. Camp, London; J. (chairman), D. S. Large and S W. Smith, Regina; D. M. Mason, Match committee- N. D. Neilt Hamilton; P. D. Bell, London; J. (chairman), R. H. Reville, C. J. Schultz, city; F. N. Boyd, Toronto The . Chairman of the Grounds terday: R. A. Phillips, A. W. Ster-At the Kerby-Late arrivals yescourse promises to be in splendid C. Hodgson, City. Arrivals to-day: shape this year and golfers are eager- F. G. Johns, Cleveland, O.; W. G. ly anticipating the opening of the Perks, Peterboro; Geo, McCrae, Dunnville; B. Terryberry and wife, Cathoart; W. A. Dickson, Montreal; James T. Taylor, Guelph; J. Dean, J. B. Hill, H. Balm, J. H. McKay, Toronto; J. P. Pratt, Montreal; M. Southampton; Eugene Foster, De-

Hotel Belmont-Late arrivals yesathorized to send a copy of this B. Schmantz (Buffalo; R. A. Green, J. Lyler, Hamilton. Arrivals today: -M. Galvan, John N. McDougall, Hamilton: John Griffin, Goderich; P. W. Prescott, Toronto; E. Lumsden, Hamilton

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Queen Mother Alexandra Celebrates Anniversary of Her Arrival From Denmark

to-day there is a membership of 204. Fifty Years Ago To-Day Her Royal Highness Left as a Danish Princess to Become Wife of Prince Edward.

[Canadian Press Despatch] LONDON, March 7.-The fiftieth anniversary of the landing in Great Britain of Queen Mother Alexandra, every father and son present to help the Danish princess, who became the from London says:

ed desire of her Majesty.

their tribute to her Majesty. Another Cable.

would be out of place. sentatives of the city of London went NEW YORK, March 7.-A cable to Marlborough House in ordinary

day, in accordance with the express- try. The Lord Mayor and sheriffs, to her Majesty by the Lord Mayor. The Lord Mayor and Corporation address in celebration of the occa- presenting a gift to her Majesty. of the City of London went to Marl- sion, emphasizing the loyalty and af- They are:

thronged with people anxious to pay on this day of pregnant memories It is for this reason that the repre

dress. The emblazoned address was wife of King Edward, then Prince of To-day is the jubilee of Queen Al- read by the city recorder in one of Wales, is being observed quietly to- exandra's first landing in this coun- the reception rooms and then handed representing the voice of London, The surviving bridesmaids, who presented at Marlborough House an attended Queen Alexandra, are each

porough House to present an address fection of Londoners toward the The Marchioness of Lothian The and 50c; gallery, 25c. Seats Sat- all, secure an education at all costs. in the course of the day, and the vicinity of the royal residence was that any form of public celebration of the second Earl of Listowel).

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The case against the Sears brothrs, a charge of stealing scrap iron, vas once more adjourned till the 8th

Glen Millard was fined \$12.85 for securing after being billed. A lengthy list of cases were heard by his Worship at the police court this morning. Walley Nichols, charged with theft of five dollars from a boarding mate, was remanded

till the 8th. Two foreign employees started to perform, using Jack Johnson methods. One received a rap over the head with something harder than a fist, and he started to get an iron bar to mix things with. The employees, however, stopped things, and the defendants each paid their interpreter's fees.

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form of question put to Miller by the Speaker was incorrect inasmuch air ascension by a long shot. as the \$41,026 was represented as having been spent in getting government business alone.

Upon Miller's first refusal at the Arms. Upon his persisting in his \$25,000 to get in at all. efusal a motion was made to comthe City of Ottawa. What happened? make members of that side send hur-Liberal members flew to the defence ry ambulance calls for the removal In short, we will become world-citiof the man who had thus defied the Canadian Parliament and the first and the various hospitals. most active champion was Hon. Wm Pugsley, former minister of Public about the "liberty of the subject." thing and everything, don't all bleat Mr. Carvell's feeling for the man at the bar prompted him to use the term "defendant" rather than "pris-

occupied a few minutes. All sorts of technical objections were raised. Even the motion that the prisoner retire pending the disposition of his case, was opposed by Mr. Pugsley. During all this time the authority of Parliament was being set at nought. Had the Liberals objections succeedprocess dodge was a scheme to make ed a precedent would have been Canada "only an adjunct of the Uni- created which would have so crippled the Public Accounts Committee The white-plumed knight and his as to have placed that committee at ill-advisers are still sticking to that the mercy of any witness who in the future chose to withhold information

especially with their opposition to a In the end the Opposition did not call for a vote and the motion to commit Miller was declared carried "on division."

The effect of the position taken by Mr. Pugsley and the others who fought the motion to commit may be gathered by the careful explanations SHE TOOK HER which are finding their way into the less outspoken of the Liberal newspapers and in the straight disapproval bestowed upon the action of their party friends by some other

Liberal newspapers: The Toronto Globe (one of the careful ones) said that in the course of an editorial-"While it is probably true that Chairman Middlebro acted precipitately and even unconstitutionally in railroading to to answer certain questions put to cure by Dodd's Kidney Pills. him, that does not absolve Parliament from the duty of enforcing respect for the highest court in the

The Ottawa Free Press flatly refused to sympathize with Miller. It says: "There may be an illegality connected with the decision of the House of Commons to commit Miller to the common jail, but if so Miller has his redress through the courts and we think members of the Liberal Opposition in the House would have been better advised if they had contented themselves with indicating the possible illegality and leaving it to the government to take the responsibility therefor."

Another Liberal paper, the Montreal Witness, said, "Mr. Miller has withdrawn the statement made by his lawyer that for him to answer the question put to him by Mr Speaker would incriminate him. But he still refuses to anwer. For this there is no doubt that it was the duty of parliament to send him to prison." instituted by Conservatives into alleged corrupt transactions, the Witness proceeded-"That the Liberals have seemed to oppose them in the Miller case is unfortunate. The Liberals should take evey opportunity to urge them on if they want free medicine.

due as it is of the present Govern-******* What the Other NOTES AND COMMENTS

The two Brants. We got 'em and we're going to keep 'em.

And the rest of the Empire must feel heartily ashamed of the Liberal hold-up artists at Ottawa.

Get ready! This fight at Ottawa not a sham-fight,-Toronto No, but the real word rhymes with

The German Emperor has an-Berlin. And that won't be his first Mr. Borden's initiative Canada is at

A girl in the States is seeking to recover \$25,000 because, without her

Johnny Canuck will hand the Lib-XXX

If there is to be an election, the Works. F. B. Carvell was a good Grits in North and South Brant had second. Even Sir Wilfrid Laurier better get busy right now to hunt a raised technical objections and advocated delay. Mr. Pugsley talked Now, you faithful swallowers of any-

In Wichita, Kansas, some five hundred suffragettes had twenty-one candidates for municipal office lined up The fight put up by the Liberals before them. Then said lords of creprolonged into a five or six hour de- ation were made to tell what claims der of the twentieth century. Our bate a proceeding which should have they could advance for election, and Saviour nailed to the Cross, a beautithey were also severely cross-exam-

Says the Hamilton Herald (Independent):

the ships shall be handed over un- long been puzzled at this mysterious conditionally to the British Admir- work of art. ment such as that can be perceived | Toronto, Ont. only by one who is half-crazed with partizan spirit.

And Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Her Son.

Straight and Simple Statement Tells of Another Grand Cure by the Old Canadian Kidney Remedy ..

N.S., March 3.-(Special)-Simple cow 4 years old due May 20th; ment of Mrs. Erven C. Trefry, of this prison Mr. R. C. Miller for refusing place, but it tells of another grand "My fifteen-year-old son Angus," Mrs. Trefry states, "suffered from pain in his back, headache, and a

pain over his eyes.

"He was so bad he could not walk and guinea hens. across the floor. My friends advised "They cured him."

disease, diabetes, and kindred dis-

disordered kidneys. If you haven't any of these diseases household furniture, I cook stove, you haven't tried Dodd's Kidney plants, also forks, chain, shovels and Pills. Ask your neighbors. They'll tell you Dodd's Kidney Pills always

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might prejudice existing litigation in lowers believe to be as much their of your family, then tell your neight horses—I black French mare, riscord friends about this semedy in nine years: I black gelding rising Hogs—One sow defined about this semedy in nine years: I black gelding rising bors and friends about this remedy. 'ing nine years; I black gelding rising Hogs-One sow due to farrow Ap- months' credit on furnishing ap-

Fellow Thinks.

CITIZENS OF THE EMPIRE Toronto News:-Casting facts to the winds, the sorest of the Liberal newspapers reiterate the falsehood that the Borden naval policy robs Canada of a portion of her autonomy and degrades the country to the No doubt Sir Wilfrid Laurier is Such mis-statements scarcely require position of a province or dependency. having the time of his life. When answering. Are not the proposed that autocrat can't rule he seeks to super-dradnoughts to be built on the express order of the Canadian Gov ernment with money voted by the

Canadian Parliament? Is it not stipulated that the ships are to remain the property of the Dominion. They will be at the disposal of the Admiralty in the impending crisis, but will be subject to recall at any time for use as the nucleus of a Canadian naval force nounced that he is going to fly over Is it not also true that as a result of last to have a voice in the control of Imperial affairs to which its fapid rise in population, wealth and prestige now entitle it?

Is it not therefore the fact that the consent, her photograph was given Prime Minister, instead of narrowing bar of the House he was committ- rewspaper publicity. As to that, is greatly extending, enriching and ed to the custody of the Sergeant at some of them ought to pay about enobling the status of Canadians as citizens of a world-wide Empire? Can anyone deny that once the Borden measure is in operation we shall be mit him to Carleton County jail in erals a wallop next time which will able to stand erect as real defenders of and sharers in the finest heritage born British people in fashioning the temper and shaping the policy of the

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W Almas is going to sell for JOHN STICKLES, Esg., at his farm situated two and a half miles south of Burford village on Friday, March 14, at one o'clock, sharp, the following: Horses—I pair of general purpose horses eight and nine years old.

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yearling heifer. Hogs-ro shoats weighing about 100 lbs. each; I brood sow due to farrow March 20th. Fowl-About 60 extra good fowl

Implements-I six-ft. binder, Masme to give him Dodd's Kidney Pills. sey-Harris, nearly new; I Massey-Harris mower; I spring tooth culti-That young Trefry's kidneys were vator, I St. George cultivator, I is evidenced by the cure. sulky horse rake, 2 walking plows, I Dodd's Kidney Pills only cure dis- gang plow, I set of harrows, 3 seceased kidneys. They never fail to tion; himber wagon, box and all complete stock rack, hay rack, about 200 The reason they cure rheumatism, bushels of oats, 40 bushels of rye, a backache, gravel, dropsy, Bright's quantity of corn, 5 bushels of seed eases, is that these all spring from set double harness all complete; quantity of potatoes, a quantity of plants, also forks, chain, shovels and other articles too numerous to men

> Terms-All sums of ten dollars and under, cash. Over that amount 7 months' credit on furnishing approved security, or 3 per cent. off for Everything will be sold with-John Stickles,

C. F. Saunders, Clerk.

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Thursday, March 13, 1913.

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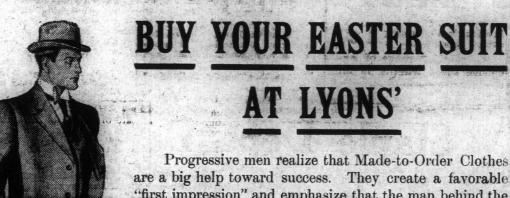
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years old, weight 2,800, a dandy ril 1; 2 sows due April 15th; 1 sow, team; I gelding, rising 7 years old, I year old; I brood sow, 21 shoats. H. Herriman, 1550 lbs. sired by Bold Boy. This is Implements - 1 lumber (Adams) an exceptionally fine horse; 1 black wagon, 3 inch tire, 3 3-4 arm, new; Percheron mare, rising 4 years 1,400 one farm truck wagon; I Masseylbs., something extra; I bay gelding, Harris binder, I Deering mower, 6 rising 4 years, sired by Nutwood, ft. cut; McCormick Horse rake, 12 good everywhere; I bay horse rising feet; I tongueless disc, good as new; years old, 1250 I sorrel horse ris-ing 5 years old, sired by Frank Mc-tional steel roller; I grain drill; I Gregor; I sorrel mare rising 4 years two horse cultivator; I walking W. Almas has received instructually old, a fine one; cows, I Holstein, plow; I hay rack, I corn cultivator, I tions from Mr. H. Herriman, to sell fresh only in ten days; 7 Holstein pair bobsleighs, new, with log bunks, requent desire to urinate and inab- at his farm situated two miles south cow, due to calf time of sale I complete. ility to control urine during the night of Lynden and three-quarters of a Jersey cow with calf at side; 1 Dur- Harness— I set heavy team haror day in old or young. The C. H. mile north of the Baptist church on ham cow with calf at side; 2 grade ness, good as new a a quantity of corn Jerseys milking 4 months; I grade fodder; 3 tons of timothy hay; a Jersey, due April 10; I cow due to quantity of oats, some household mencing at 1 o'clock sharp, the calf June 1st; 2 heifers, 2 years old; goods.

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is by far the largest and most complete in the city, with its beautiful new stock of Spring Fabrics. We invite your inspection of these new goods. Note the values.

60 inch Fine Quality Imported Navy and Black Suiting regular value \$1.35.

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Our New Spring Stock of White Cotton Vestings is there complete. The designs are really neat. The quality is there and the prices are right. Prices are 12½c, 15c, 18c 50c

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A Beautiful White Embroidered, Pure Linen Tailored Waist, Special \$1.75 The New Striped Cotton Whipcord Waist, on strictly tailored lines. Special at..... \$1.50

A Very Special White Dimity Waist, with the new Dutch effect. Special Fine Whiie Embroidered Waist, with

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36 inch White English Flannelette,

250 pieces of New Imported Scotce Ging-

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PERSONAL ITEMS

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SOCIETY EDITOR, COURIER

Just arrived, new spring shoes, at

As for the argument that women suffrage would tend to break up homes, that the husband and wife ancholy—These two evils are the acmight differ on politics, it must be re- complishment of a disordered stommembered, in the first place, that all ach and torpid liver and mean wretwomen are not married. Moreever, chedness to all whom they visit. The if you can prevent women voting, surest and speediest way to combat you cannot prevent them from them is with Parmelee's Vegetable thinking. Husbands and wives, Pills, which will restore the healthhowever, though divided to-day on ful action of the stomach and bring many subjects other than politics, get relief. They have proved their usealong in harmony none the less, de- fulness in thousands of cases and will spite these differences. And as for continue to give relief to the sufferargument that woman's domestic duties would suffer if she were allowed to vote, how much do men negglect their business because they

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are allowed to vote?

Ladies' \$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes tonorrow at Ludlow Bros. \$1.49.

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Men's oil tan grain bluchers to morrow at Ludlow Bros. \$2.48.

Ladies' \$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes morrow at Ludlow Bros. \$1.49.

PALMS IN HOT ROOMS

How to Tke Care of Them When Attacked by Scale.

The chief danger to palms when grown in heated rooms is scale and mealy-bug. The first mentioned usually attacks the lower part side of the leaf, and has a thin grayishwhite appearance. It lies most frequently along the midrib.

Mealy-bugs often collect in the must be picked out with an ordinary canal to Vancouver. hairpin, or, better still, an orange

not jarred or broken. If some of the drainage crockery has caught in the roots, it should not roughly be removed, rather let it remain and put in a new piece of china, Wet the roots thoroughly before putting them in another pot with fresh earth, pack in well and set in the

shade for several days. When buying palms it is well to remember that some are hardier than others, and for the beginner in palm growing the Kentias are perhaps the safest, as they will stand more dust

HOOD'S PILLS

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Social and Personal Notes and Other Items.

ions will be gratefully received by the Society Editor.—Phone 1781).

Hall, Colborne Street at 3 p.m.

Mr. James left for Brockville to

usiness trip to Chicago last evening. a charming hostess. Mrs. Thomson, of West Flamboro the guest of Mrs. Peter Wood. ellington street.

ck of acute rheumatism.

Mrs. Morton Paterson returned to he city yesterday from a driving rip through Norfolk County.

Mrs. A. G. Farquharson, of For William, Ont., is the guest of Mrs. D. F. Thomson, Palmerston Avenue.

The Grace Marks Company are laying a return engagement at the Grand Opera House this week at popular prices, as per usual.

Lord Francis Scott, who has been acting A.D.C. to His Royal Highness, the Governor General, left. Ottawa the Governor General, left Ottawa last Saturday for England, where he two, lost two and tied three. rejoins his regiment.

It will be good news to Mrs. Geo. Watt's many friends to know that her operation at the Brantford General Hospital on Wednesday last, proved quite successful, and a clear ecovery is looked forward to.

Trooper H. B. H. Meates, of the 5th Dragoons, and who resides at Rawdon street, is at present attend-Toronto, taking a course for ser-

Mrs. J. W. Robertson, 116 Wilam St, received the sad news of the sudden death of her brother, J. G. funeral will take place in this city. by Miss Marjorie Wilkes. funeral arrangements have not yet

connection with the Brantford Gen- Miss Mary Watt. eral Hospital was held in the board

The annual meeting of the Guild Jones and Miss Scarfe and Miss Jones of Trinity church was held yester- finally won in the play off. day afternoon, Rev. Henry Wright presiding in the absence of the president who through illness was unable to be present. Officers were elected for the ensuing year and a most satisfactory report of the work undertaken by the earnest band of workers reported.

The president and executive of the Victoria School Art League are er was somewhat to the contrary. norrow afternoon, which this year takes the form of an "at home" and open to all members and friends. Light refreshments will be served, a short musical programme rendered. and no doubt will prove a popular rendez-vous at four o'clock.

Lady Van, or Mrs. Ethel Cody Stoddart, as known in private life. a prominent western writer, who edits However, net stockings worn over Sunset, is leaving for a trip around the world. Lady Van is particularly happy in descriptive writings, and will report her various travels from able one in Holland. Among several week to week. The trip will be completed from Liverpool in the C. P R's new Pacific liner, Empress of Woman" by the promoters thereof. joints and crevices of the palm, and Asia, which will come via the Suez On the outskirts of Amsterdam, a

At the meeting of the directors on the premises will be converted into a representative Dutch house, inworth a pound of cure, is amply illus- was definitely decided to give an trated in ridding the palm of these Easter Dance on Thursday, March ings with exhibits provides also lecpests, for they never attack a healthy 27th, at the Conservatory of Music. ture halls, etc. On the grounds not plant. Keep your palms in good condition by washing the under part of the rausic. Invitations will be issued ductions of Dutch gardens, past and the leaves with clean water, and if next week. The ladies' committee of present, the pests get too firm a hold disperse the club and a special committee them with diluted kerosene emulsion. composed of Messrs. H. T. Watt, make a comparison between the This plant should not only be re- S. D. Large and Stanley Schell will Dutch woman's life, social position, potted when absolutely necessary, but have charge of the arrangements. when it is put in a larger pot, care During the course of the next day

> take a day off and visit the leading dry goods shops in this or any other city now showing their spring novelties, "Nell Rose" will be found the leading shade; "Eleanor" being per-haps a little too long or too digni-house industries and what they di fied; the nick-name (a familiar one as servants teachers and tradesw to those bearing that name—myself included), being used instead by building, contemplated to be the larthose introducing the novelty.

"Nell Rose" a delicious soft shade spect to education, charity, industrial

(Should there be any errors in the Calling List given below, correct

To-day's Special Calendar. ford boys being at home until after Easter. Havergal College, Toronto, Galt Musical Club at Smith's Music also has many cases.

It is currently rumored that Mrs. Wilson-wife of the President, will rank as one of the best loved Mistresses of the White House-her example Mr. Laing left for Montreal this as a home maker, rather than that of the Society woman, adding new dig-Mr. John S. Dowling left on a nity to the "average woman" in American life—and she has always been

Over-heard in the crowd during the recent suffragette parade in Washington: "Give the women a chance Don't torment 'em boys. If a mor Mrs. Henry Leonard, Huron St., an's got courage enough to walk i confined to the house with an at- a procession you should give her show. Why, those suffragettes are actually pretty, I always thought they were old hens."

LADY CAPTAIN'S REPORT, B. G. AND C. C.

The game of Golf as played by the ladies of the Brantford Golf Club last season was a never failing source of pleasure to many-although there were not very many matches played partly owing to the wet weather. There were a great number of friendly games, foursomes being by far the most popular.

Three matches were played out of On the opening day, the 4th May, mixed foresomes were played for prizes donated by the Captains

and were won by Mrs. Morton Pat-

erson and Mr. Champion and Miss Powell and Mr. Dean. A putting competition was also run off for prizes donated by Mr. Charlie Watt and were won by Mrs. Geo. Watt and Mrs. Ralph Reville.

During the season the gentlemen were kind enough to donate three ing the military training school in silver candlesticks and these were played for in June, July and Sept, and were won by Mrs. Morton Paterson Miss Elsie Cockshutt and myself.

Mrs. Yates donated a beautiful cup which was won by Mrs. Dave Gibson. Miss Elsie Cockshutt also donated Thompson, late of Windsor. The a pretty Eastern cup which was won Mrs. Turnbull gave two Crown

Derby cups and saucers-one was The regular monthly meeting of won by Mrs. Dave Gibson, and the played for in match competition and he Women's Hospital Auxiliary in other given for putting and won by "A competition for putting," the room of the Public Library this prize given by Mr. Webling, was morning, Mrs. Julius E. Waterous thoroughly enjoyed, as it was something to try for all season. Two excellent scores of 33 each, by Miss

> Another competition. much interest was for the prize donated by Mrs. Geo. Watt for the best of the 9 holes, finally won by the Captain with a score of 43.

The best score made during th

season to count on cup given by Mrs Charlie Watt, was made by myself This cup has to be won twice to be possessed. Altogether the season very successful, although the weath-L. GIBSON, Captain.

New skirts to be worn under reception and evening gowns are made of accordion plaited chiffon, with the flounce headed by little rose buds of satin or silk ribbo

Openwork stockings, so very openwork that they resemble shadow lace, hosiery that matches the color of one's gown is the real fad for spring.

The year 1913 will prove a remarkimportant expositions, will be one which is laconically entitled "The tract of land over six acres in extent has been leased. An old farm-house

The object of this exposition is to etc., in 1813 and 1913. Therefore, one feature will be a reproduction of should be taken that the roots are or so it will be decided whether or not jarred or broken.

During the course of the next day things as they were 100 years ago, not jarred or broken. not the dance will be a fancy dress showing a rich man's resulting and cook that time, with the washing and cook If my unknown correspondent will industries. It will also be shown what the Dutch women did in art, sports, literature, as directors of public institutions, etc., 100 years ago. There will also be reproductions of the life and surroundings of women "Alice Blue" is a very bright blue.

"Alice Pink" an almost salmon thade.

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Our Sale will soon be over. Saturday Night will finish it. and then regular prices will rule. All this week you can buy at the big discount.

This Week Only Don't Be Too Late

During our sale we have sold large quantities of goods, with the result that in many cases we have odd lots, such as Odd Pieces of Cut Glass, Odd Pieces of Fancy China, and remnants of lines of Fancy Goods, Ornaments, Etc., which we want to clear out. To help to do this we are going to offer these, irrespective of cost, at even greater discount.

If you are a customer of ours, you know the goods and the bargains we are giving. If you are not, come in and the chances are, you will be one. We do as we say, and always strive to give satisfaction.

Don't forget the extra special discount on odd pieces-China, Cut Glass, Fancy Goods, Ornaments

intruction, nursing, eugenics, hygienic measures for mother and child, etc. will be held at The Hague in May, Owing to the outbreak of scarlet A special hall will be provided for and it is expected that fully 100 re- kens have received the first dividend

The granddaughters of Charles Dicfever at Ridley College at present, many of their pupils are having an extra holiday—some of the Brant-

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The granddaughters of Charles Dicens have received the first dividend om the fund recently suscribed for their benefit in England and America. The women got \$262.50 each.

NEILL'S BIG BARGAINS

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CITY NEWS

********** PROBS: Moderate winds, fine, Saturday mostly fair and milder.

Temperature for the last 24 hours: Highest 13; lowest 3 below zero. Same date last year: Highest 26; lowest 10 above zero.

County Constable Kerr arrested Gilbert Doherty in Ancaster yester-

day. Gilbert is charged with fraud. S. S. Teachers to Meet.

A meeting of the Sunday School teachers of the city will likely be held next week to arrange for the annual meeting of the Association, which will likely be held in April.

Leaves the City

Engineer Fairchild expects to leave Brantford about the 17th of this month. He will not leave for Vancouver, however till about the 1st of

In the Schools. Mr. E. C. Foster, Boys Secretary

or the city of Detroit, who spoke at the Fathers and Sons banquet last evening, is speaking at some of the schools this morning

A Tree Expert.

Mr. John Davey, a tree expert of Montreal, advised the Park Commissioners that he will visit Brantford shortly in connection with local plans towards civic improvement.

Started Up in Brantford.

Mr. Wm. Haight, formerly of Guelph, has purchased a confectionery business in Brantford. Mr. Haight was formerly a traveller for the Sleeman Brewing Co .- Guelph Mercury.

At Rest.

The death occurred at the hospital yesterday of Mrs. Borumba. The funeral took place this morning from the residence 42 Wadsworth St, to St. Basil's Church, where Father Clohecy held high requiem. thence to St. Joseph's cemetery. Dean Brady conducted the services at the grave. The infant child of Mrs. Borumba, Regular 25c, Cut Price 20c pre-deceased her by a few hours, They were buried together this morning.

To Extend Park.

Bowlers, tennis players and footwell situated that there is a movement on foot to secure an extra strip of land from the Ontario Governthe sporting park. The government a few years ago through the efforts of Mr. W. S. Brewster, M.P.P., gave the use of the land in perpeut-licemen's salaries," said Mr. Preston, gave the use of the land in perpeut-

Big Day.

Camp No. 12. W.O.W. are arcamps in Ontario will be invited to the different phases of work going participate. It is their intention to on in the groups, namely, physical, have a general unveiling of monu- moral, intellectual and spiritual. ments and decoration of graves with fraternal orations from rominent posed by Grant McDonald, who was speakers, including Hon. Col. Sam. evidently right at home with the sub-Hughes, Minister of Militia, who has ject. Mrs. Yeigh, the president of promised to be here to help his fel- the ladies' auxiliary, replied in a very ow sovereigns and make this a red few words, saying that at all times letter day for the order.

Home Circle "At Home." Brantford Circle No. 16 held a very successful "At Home" in their lodge

rooms last evening, when a large audience were present to enjoy the excellent program presented. Bro. W. after calling the meeting to order, her readings, and was very much appreciated. Mr. Martin's numbers were well rendered and delighted his hearers. Four of the numbers are leaving for the west. Bro. and Sister Caslor, who were present, were each presented by Leader Bro. Cole, on behalf of the Circle, with a silver-mounted umbrella. Bro. and Sister Swift could not be present, but will likewise receive a similar gift. After the program all sat down to partake of a sumptuous repast provided by Caterer Crumback. Then progressive euchre was indulged in

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ballers have found Dufferin Park so Fathers and Sons

Continued from Page One. ment and utilize it as an addition to Education is the open door to all the sporting park. The government parts of life. "Put money in a secity to the city as a park and there is amid laughter. In closing, Mr. Presconsiderable space at present unused hope of our great country—a country with the greatest future of any in the world. May you prove yourselves worthy of your inheritance." Mr. Elmer Peirce, another repreranging for a big day of Woodcraft sentative of the boys' club, spoke on on June 8th, 1913, when all the "Our Group Leaders," speaking on

The toast to the "Ladies" was prothe auxiliary was only too pleased to

prepare banquets or do anything in

their power for the boys. Mr. Eugené C. Foster, boys' secretary for the city of Detroit, was then called upon to speak on the subject of "Friends or Foes." He spoke at some length with the boy question as N. Hossie occupied the chair, and he meets and deals with it in his city. Mr. Foster has a large field to work stated that the order had paid nearly in, as the Detroit Y.M.C.A. is one \$5,000,000 in death, sick benefits and of the largest institutions in the total disability claims. The Alexan- world. He told of some of the exdra orchestra were present and gave periences and cases which he was many numbers, which added greatly called upon to deal with, taking up to the pleasure of the evening. Miss in particular the question of "Part-Smith was especially pleasing with nership of Father and Son." Mr. Foster said in this partnership he believed the son expected to put in time, companionship, trust, respect for the son's individuality. The son should put in the partnership respect, obedience at all times, honesty, straightforwardness, truthfulness. If these were the constituents of the partnership there need be no fear of dissolution, no fear of failure. Mr. Foster also said he did not believe that in many of the grievances of father and son that the latter was en tirely in the wrong. In closing he would say, if they were to overcom these troubles, fathers should be

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Trusties Staggered by an Account for Water at One of the Schools--Janitors Get Salary Raise.

Interesting matters in connection . Dr. Ashton in support of the rewith Public School administration tees last evening. When the anwater drinkers among the youth of had asked for the promotion. the North Ward or something was thoroughly.

Another interesting matter was brought up. The King Edward clamoring for him. school which was only a few years ago rebuilt is at present so badly overcrowded that a room in a neighboring house has had to be secured for class purposes.

The Manual Training School is affording another problem and it will be necessary to enlarge the school by lows: proposed addition of 20 x 30 feet. The members present at the meetson, Messers Harvey Clement, Dr. Ballachey, Dr. E. C. Ashton, A. ed: Coulbeck, D. Lyle and Ira D. Scru- Henry Bier.

Communications.

Communications were disposed of as follows, on the following motion: That the letter of John Buskard, secretary B. C. I., board to the effect that the Collegiate Institute will require a grant of \$600 instead of \$500, in connection with the Domestic Science classes be filed.

That the letter of Wm. Park, Buildings and grounds committee. Management Committee.

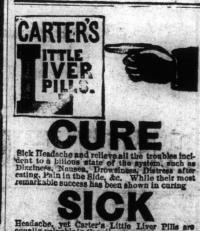
The report of the School Management committee as submitted by Dr. Ashton and I. D. Scruton, was carried as follows:

1. That their action in granting leave of absence to Wm. Park, princopal of the King Edward school, be confirmed: also the appointment of discussion: Garnet C White to the teaching staff ing his absence.

2. That Mr. J. S. Rowe, present rincipal of Ryerson school be notified that it is the intention of the oard to transfer him to the Dufferin

school when completed. 3. That the inspector be allowed make arrangements for the school children to visit the Public Health exhibit, as per letter of Dr. McCullough, chief officer of health for the

5. That the secretary, the inspecfor and any member of the board, who can make it convenient, be authorized to attend the meeting of the Trustees Association to be held in



HEAD

CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.

ـ نعدر الدا Some Discussion. Dr. Ballachey doubted the wisdom the removal of Mr. Rowe from

Ryerson to the new Dufferin school Central he principal had emphatically made Alexandra good, and the feelings of the West Victoria Brantford residents would be hurt if king Edward 55 he was transferred. He said it was Ryerson not a question of salary, as none was nentioned. The Doctor caustically emarked that "the board had a principal's salary schedule -except when the board saw fit to jump it. He protested on behalf of West Brantford ratepayers.

came up at the meeting of the trus- really no definite policy in regard to Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpennouncement was made that a test policy to promote a man of Mr. ing cough, croup and colds, it is not water meter had been put on at Vic- Rowe's ability to a larger school. easy to persuade them that anything toria school, and for six months the The committee was looking for a else is "just as good." This is why bill would be \$170, or six or seven good man for Dufferin school and the the imitators never get very far. times more than the meter showed Ryerson school principal was the In 1902 Mrs. Eugene Her, King at the Collegiate Institute, the trus- best man available; but West Brant- street, Truro, N.S., wrote as follows: tees formed the conclusion that ford would be well looked after - "From an infant one of my children either there were certainly a lot of that was assured. Mr. Rowe, too, was troubled with bronchitis, and

was decided to investigate the matter Ward One, the advantages of the alarmed. services of Mr. Rowe.

> The report was finally carried, Dr Ballachey dissenting. Buildings and Grounds.

Interesting matters were settled in to fail to bring relief." the report of the Building and grounds committee, submitted by Trustees Lyle and Coulbeck, as fol- cure for whooping cough, and would

1. That the action of your committee in increasing the salaries of ing were: Chairman Geo. H. Ryer- the following janitors by \$50 per annum from January 1st be confirm-John Berry, Walter Lowes,

2. That the action of your comas assistant Janitor at the Central Grand Trunk Railway System will isschool, at a salary of \$60 per month be confirmed, also the re-arrange-ment of the salary of John Jackson, Hope and West to points in Alberta consequent upon his appointment.

don, 55 Superior street, be rented for Pullman Tourist Sleeping cars will overflow in connection with King leave Toronto 11.00 p.m. for WINNI-Edward school, and that same be cipal King Edward School asking a fitted with seats to be taken from the via Chicago and St. Paul. Berths grant of \$50, towards furnishing Alexandra and Central Schools, and may be secured in Tourist cars at a office and other rooms, at the school that 26 single seats and three rears nominal charge. under his charge be referred to the be ordered to replace those so removed.

> 4. That a grant of \$50 be made to the teachers of the King Edward school toward furnishing the office and other rooms as per request of Wm. Park, the principal. More Discussion.

The salary increase to the janitors was not destined to get by without tained on application to Grand Trunk

Dr. Ballachey raised the question at a salary of \$75 per month; Mr. of the increase to janitors. He said Toronto, Ont. White to take Mr. Park's duties dur- he had had "about four hundred" people interview him regarding the and Ticket Agent, Phone 86. R. position of janitor for the new Duf- Wright, Depot Ticket Agent. Phone ferin school, and wanted to know if 240. it was wise to give an increase when labor appeared so plentiful and the position apparently so much sought for 69 cents at Ludlow Bros. to-mor-

Trustee Coulbeck defended the increase. It was a good policy when the hoard had satisfactory help to rearies were not high.

the average salary of a janitor was \$650 a year or about \$12.50 a weekthat, too, with the increase added. They were employed steadily 52 weeks in the year. This he considered was little enough for a thoroughly reliable and tested servant of the board to live on in these strentous times of high living. The report finally was passed un

nimously. Too Much Water. The Finance committee asked fo

an enquiry as to what appeared to be very excessive use of water at the chools, as shown by the meters. In connection with this clause of he report Chairman Scruton pointed out that the Water Commissioners had placed test meters in several of the schools, and the bill for one school for six months, if reckoned at the regular rate of 10 cents per thousand gallons would be \$171, where the state was only \$40. The commissioners wanted to find the "waste places." There was certainly sour need for investigation at this particular school. The amount "consumed" was, according to Secretary Frank, six or seven times greater than the amount registered at the Collegiate Institute by their

Re Feeble Minded. Inspector Kilmer and Dr. Ashton. lio were present on the deputation which waited on the Legislature re action in regard to the education of the feeble minded gave a comprehensive report. Toronto Board had made a start by giving instruction to defective children in classes of seven

or eight. The instruction was really or eight. The instruction was really individual. It might be necessary for The STANDARD BANK of CANADA Brantford to do something along this line in the near future. The government were asked to establish and maintain schools to a certain degree in different sections, and had promised consideration. Both gentlemen are enthusiasts along this line of

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Trustee Lyle asked if it would not trouble. We could not get anything wrong somewhere. At any rate it be fair to give the other half of to help him, and were often greatly Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine as Dr. Ballachey-But they are not a treatment for bronchitis we used it. and are glad to state that it effected a complete cure. If any of the children take a cold or cough I give this medicine, and have never known it

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Lady Marjorie's Love

ould hold her tongue for so long. indignant contempt.

laughed again. You are a little hypo- age had done what he had so chival-crite to say that," he said deliberate- rously meant it to do-made every ly. 'Because you know what I mean well enough. No, I am not going to let you pass. If you give me the slip now who knows when I shall catch you again; and as for you being in a rage I don't mind it, for you look particularly pretty when you are in a temper, which is more than one can say for all girls."

You are a coward—an insolent

pulse in her body tingle with the sting of pride coarsely and wantonly outraged and humiliated. I have always let you see it, I have never pretended to do anything else. And ways let you see it, I have never pretended to do anything else. And son, 58 Colborne St., Toronto. Telephone Main 3113.

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don't believe in heating about the Holt " sixpence doesn't make the slightest sult and all the rest of it?" difference to me. It might to some

game was exceedingly slim.

Let us hope so anyway.

cheesemaker.

nill these days.

day last week.

right in the hunt from start to finish.

KELVIN.

(From our own correspondent)

is property in the village to the new

Miss E. Robertson, was calling on

Quite a number around here are a

Mr. E. L. Secord of Oakland was

in this section on business one day

A large quantity of lumber is be

Mr. F. Swayzie of Fairfield, was

Mr. Roy Thornton is still quite

We are very sorry indeed to re-

port the serious illness of Mr. John

Andrews, and hope for 's early re-

A few relatives spent Saturday a

The month of March has come in

DODDS

PILLS

KIDNEY

the home of Mrs. Wilcox.

present enjoying the sleighing.

her affairs to you it does not concern me, Mr Jocelyn."

Steve won't hold out for another large about them She may fly to the moon on a broomstick for all I care." He laughed and bent nearer to the disdainfully drooping little head. Come now Marjorie, you know I ledge that you can't do better for yourself than to take it and me."

London't care a hang about the Countess of the double out for another lass personally proven the effective mess of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver lass personally proven the effective mess of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver lass personally proven the effective mess of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver lass personally proven the effective mess of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver lass personally proven the effective mess of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver lass personally proven the effective mess of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver lass personally proven the effective must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, pay. The personal lass personally proven the effective must be given. Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, pay. The personal lass personally proven the effective must be given. Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, pay. The personal lass personally proven the effective must be given. Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, pay. The personal lass personally proven the effective must be given. Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, pay. The personal lass personally proven the effective must be given. Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, pay. The personal lass personally proven the effective must be given. Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, pay. The personal lass person

or her affairs either. They are no business of mine. So she didn't tell you about that little talk we had?

So far from being impressed by many years, and have always found them satisfactory as a cure for constitution and derangements of the had involved her and answered with Upon my life, I didn't think a woman had insulted her, and answered with liver and kidneys. They do their Then suppose I tell you myself, eh?"

'The answer I gave you a year ago
'Pray do not." Marjorie drew back should have prevented you from reefficial results. We have also used Dr.

haughtily. "I am not interested,' she said icily. Your affairs have and can have acthing whatever to do with me."

peating your question in our laminy for you must know I like you no better now than I liked you then. You know I dislike you." she said her others." "Oh, can't they, though?" He temper rising, for his tone of patron-Because you know what I mean pulse in her body tingle with the

oward," Marjorie cried, trembling moved; her revolt, her rage pleased with wrath and helplessness. She him; they were what he had known from Mr. L. Glenk, to sell at his did not dare to move forward to he should see. As for hatred, that and farm, situated at the Locks, just heleave him, for she knew that if she her prettiness were just the things low the Mohawk Church, better did he would forcibly stop her, and that he wanted her for. 'Do I known as the Hopkins farm, on Satsheer fear of his touch kept her still. though?" he said, only admiring her urday, March 8th at one o'clock sharp But she hid it as well as she could, the more openly and insolently be- the following: was too proud to let fall. It may uncommonly high and mighty, my foal, 8 years old; road horse, rising have been because he judged it pru- little firebrand, all things considered, 7, will travel a mile in 3 minutes or dent that he moved back again to his upon my word. You pretty little less; I cob horse, for family use, city former position and spoke in a tone vixen, don't you know well enough broken. hat he meant to be conciliatory. I that there is scarcely a girl in the ling in this Spring; 2 yearling steers. Now look here, Lady Marjorie, I county who wouldn't jump at the ling in this Spring; 2 yearling steers. I Yorkshire sow due in March, about that there is scarcely a girl in the Cattle-3 good cows in calf, com-

nuddle that Marlingford died in- try one of them just to teach you not section harrows, I McCormick mowand how such a long headed fellow to be so cheeky, but she'd be bound er, I disc drill, I new gravel box, that he always seemed to be ever to say 'Yes,' which wouldn't suit my two-furrow plow, I potato plow, got himself into such a hole I shall book. But what's that I know so two-horse steel hay rake, I set heavy never understand-all that muddle uncommonly well, if you please? The bobsleighs, one cutter, one stoneand the fact that he didn't leave you thing that makes my proposal an in- boat, one fanning mill, one set (To be Commaed.)

************************* very mild, indeed. We hope it may end pleasantly. Hockey

VANESSA. ********** Says the Toronto News: It can (From our own correspondent) can hardly be said that the pro. sea-Linfred and Mrs. Wilson spent son ended in a "blaze of glory." As Sunday with Wm. and Mrs. Walker. a matter of fact the reverse was the Edward Goold and Carman Howey case. The Tecumsehs, who at one were in Simcoe on Monday. time literally "burned up" the league, Milton McMullen has been on th weakened in the stretch run and finished a had last. They however, did sick list.

better than was exepected, and there Catharines at present with her aunt. Mrs. Steinhoff has returned in her successes over the Montreal clubs had much to do with putting them home in Renton. Will and Mrs. Jamieson and famout of the race, Ridpath's team got off badly but showed fine form on day.

Will and Mrs. Jamieson and fam-

end and would probably have end- day. ed in second place if Jack Marshall Jacob Roswell has sold his farm had been with the team at the be- Charley Welsh of Wilsonville. Frank and Mrs. Baker entertained ginning of the season. Both clubs will break about even financially, a few of their friends on Thursday though the attendance at the closing evening.

season the Toronto clubs should be JUST THE MEDICINE FOR THE BABY.

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work in a quiet way every time -no Then suppose I tell you myself, eh?"

'Pray do not." Marjorie drew back should have prevented you from repeating your question, Mr Jocelyn, haughtijy. "I am not interested," she peating your question, Mr Jocelyn, for you must know I like you no het.

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Of Farm Stock and Implements W. Almas has received instructions

bush—not my style. I spoke plainly, They would thank you for saying 65 chickens and one good collie dog. bush—not my style. I spoke plainly to her ladyship and I will speak as plainly to you. What I have got to learn to them the chance you mean. I'd say is this. The confounded state of them the chance you mean. I'd say is this. The confounded state of them the chance you mean. I'd say is this. The confounded state of them the chance you mean. I'd section have not section between the chance you mean. I'd section have not section between the chance you mean. I'd section have not section between the chance you mean. I'd section have not section between the chance you mean. I'd section have not section have not section between the chance you mean. I'd section have not britchen harness, new; I double set, farm; I set single harness, about 20

farm; I set single harness, about 20 grain bags, neckyokes, double trees, forks, chains and other articles.

Household Furniture—Large kitchen cupboard nearly new, I couch, rocker, chairs, tables, cook stove, box stove, 3 gas heaters, cream seperator nearly new, 3 meat barrels, about 60 bushels of potatoes. I nile of good 2. bushels of potatoes, I pile of good 2-

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They affairs? What the deuce do I will only say that if you are a sensible girl and you know on mon on a broomstick for all I care."

The lamphed and here received at this office until 4.00 P.M. on suffer, and so much of the bail and aches we suffer, and so much of the bearing the suffer, and so much of the bowels and sluggish disease, is directly traceable to constituent of take a wife without a penny, why I choose and I do it. You know what I asked you more than a year ago? I aske SEALED TENDERS addressed to

By order, R. C. DESROCHERS. Department of Public Works,

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By order.

By order. R. C. DESROCHERS, Secret

bushels of potatoes, I pile of good 2-inch oak plank, quantity of firewood, iron kettle, I barrel churn, I dash churn, I good robe.

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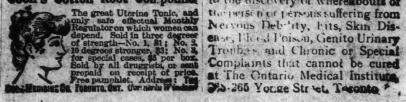
EUGENE FISET, Colonel.

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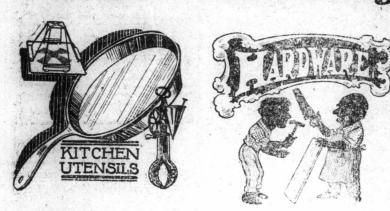
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Abundant Health is assured when theatre parties and banquets within there is good blood in the veins. the next week. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the medicine to make good blood. Begin taking it ing an "At Home" in the men's mess now. It is just what the system next Tuesday night. needs at this time and will do you great good. Sharpens the appetite. steadies the nerves.



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Military News

A Squadron of the 25th Dragoons held an organization meeting last is something to be desired. There is ent. The officers of this squadron standing on the beat, requested them if requested, to explain any matters no medicine so effective a regulator are endeavoring to have the regiment ing that the way collective are endeavoring to have the regiment ing that the way collective are endeavoring to have the regiment ing that the way collective are endeavoring to have the regiment ing that the way collective are endeavoring to have the regiment ing that the way collective are endeavoring to have the regiment ing that the way collective are endeavoring to have the regiment ing that the way collective are endeavoring to have the regiment ing that the way collective are endeavoring to have the regiment ing that the way collective are endeavoring to have the regiment ing that the way collective are endeavoring to have the regiment ing that the way collective are endeavoring to have the regiment ing that the way collective are endeavoring to have the regiment ing that the way collective are endeavoring to have the regiment ing that the way collective are endeavoring to have the regiment ing that the way collective are endeavoring to have the regiment in the way collective are endeavoring to have the regiment in the way collective are endeavoring to have the regiment in the way collective are endeavoring to have the regiment in the way collective are endeavoring to have the regiment in the way collective are endeavoring to have the regiment in the way collective are endeavoring to have the regiment in the way collective are endeavoring to have the regiment in the way collective are endeavoring to have the regiment in the way collective are endeavoring to have the regiment in the way collective are endeavoring to have the regiment in the way collective are endeavoring to have the regiment in the regim

Regimental football team have man and those who wish to escape ing Sergt. Martin put the men doctor's bills will do well in giving through some physical drills to work a little of the stiffness out of them. D. F and G companies are holding

The Veterans' Association are hold-

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Borden Has Nothing to Fear From Elections

OTTAWA, Mar. 7.- The Evening Journal of this city, the Conservative newspaper owned and edited by Mr. P. D. Ross, editorially urges the Government to go to the country on the

"The Liberal leaders," The Journal says, "have apparently determined to attempt to force a general election at an early date. The obstruction in Parliament is the signal. A general election so forced must turn on one issue, namely, the gift of three dreadnoughts to the imperial navy. "The Conservative party could ask no better issue

"If an election comes now, turning upon this issue, as it must turn, under present circumstances, we mistake Canada if an uprising does not occur which will sweep the Liberal party

City Items

Major Gordon J. Smith is in Caledoma to-day attending to court duties ples; First Baptist church, cake; ni connection with a case that is beng tried there.

Sold Prize-winner.

W. H. Meates of 9 Rawdon street, preeder of red Irish setter dogs, has old one of his prize-winners, namely, Mexum Kildare I., to a prominent usiness man at Grimsby. A big rice was realized.

Will Preach.

The many friends of Rev. R. B. ochrane, M.A., of Woodstock, will pleased to hear that he will oc-

Attended Meeting

Presbyterian Church. An address seen in "Merely Elizabeth," one of was given by the celebrated Rev. her best parts. To-morrow's mat-

The Cononial.

The Mariotie Troupe are playing a return engagement and were well eceived at the Colonial theatre last night, their act going better than ever. The Gould and May sketch eam were real funny and the singing and dancing of Schaler and Cole was ery pleasing.

Some Souvenir.

ing Constables Cara and Borthwick tion from th

on his way to Detroit. His body was certain depth is granted found about an hour later. He was the Dufferin Bowling Club, by born in Brantford. He is survived the Parks Board. The latter by his mother, two brothers and a claim that the depth as it

Hockey.

To-night the Juniors will play the his game has been booked for some me and is causing a great deal of asked for. ment. , It is rumored around that "Klondike "Has Beens," under leadership of Gaby Carson, are so arranging a game with the Bank-If this game is arranged, it hould be a very interesting contest, the hickory.

Acknowledged.

The board of managers of The Widows' Home gratefully acknowledge these donations-Mrs. James at Ludlow Bros.' to-morrow.

tist church, a quilt; Mr. Good, bag of apples; Mrs. Sickle, canned fruit; Mr. H. C. Henry, 2 bushels of apfriend, journals; Mrs. Ludlow's class, Alexandra church, sandwiches, cake, fruit, candy, coffee and sugar; Mrs. Bloxham, roast of beef; Young People's Aid, eandy; Wellington Street church, banquet, cake; Mr. Whittaker, box of apples; Whittaker Baking Co., rolls and buns; meat weekly from Messrs. Heyd, Mintern, Burns, Smith and Foulds, Wilkinson and Livingston, Hartley. Marks Bros. at the Grand.

Adams \$1; Mrs. S. F. Passmore \$1;

Ladies' Aid of Governor's Road Bap-

Joe Marks and his clever company opened a three nights' engagement at mpy the pulpit of St. Andrew's Pres- the Grand last night to a very goodthe pulpit of St. Andrew's Pres-systemian church at both services on inclemency of the weather. The play presented was "Virgie's Sweetheart," and seemed to greatly please all pres-It took two Grand Valley cars to company since last seen here. The commodate the number of Brant- specialties are all good and lots of fordites who went over to Paris last them, so there are no waits between night to attend the meeting in the acts. To-night Miss Marks will be John McNeil of Cooks' Church, To- inee, "Master and Man" will be presented, and "A Yankee in Ireland"

to-morrow night. \$6.95 buys any overcoat that sold regularly at \$14. Look these over at Ludlow Bros. to-morrow.

Heavy Demand

(Continued from Page One) ceipts and expenditures in detail, A tourist who was passing through which were all approved by the board the city this morning, possessing a It was understood from Mayor Hart camera, stopped at the corner of man, that when the city finance com-Market and Colborne streets, and see- mittee deal with the matter, a delegaboard will be present. of the digestive system as Parmelee's up to strength when spring drill ing that "he was collecting a sou. The following resolution was venir of every place he passed moved by Mr Glover, seconded by the Mayor, authorizing them to apply to the Minister of Education for

the grant of a strip of land 25 feet in A Windsor despatch says: James depth to be added to the rear of G. Thompson, 54, a well-known Dufferin Avenue Bowilng ground and Windsor resident for 34 years, drop- play ground. The rear of this piece ped dead of heart failure on the of land is occupied solely as a generstreet here early this morning while al playground, but the front for a present is not quite suffcient for the regulation length of bowling greens. This strip could not be taken from boys playgrounds and added to the ck of the bankers at the Arena. bowling green unless the Governmnet will grant the additional strip

The outlook for the Board is a lively one, provided the railway questions in regard to both the G. T. R. and Lake Erie and Northern do not prevent the board from making use of the land granted them by the Govas some of the old boys can still use ernment for a driveway. Also the land on the waterworks property. If this is not also delayed until the exact route of these lines are definby the Commission and city.

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clogged with waste matter; that these shrink from the taste and after efdrainage organs of the body are ob- fects. Syrup of Figs is delicious structed; liver stagnant and stomach and, besides, you don't realize you full of poisonous gases, sour bile and have taken anything until morning, undigested, fermenting food not pro- when all the clogged up waste of the system is gently but thoroughly mov-Most of our ills are caused by con- ed on and out of the bowels without

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the Brantford Foo the league season conditions, this be tive Committee o which the Courier appreciated, it is incentive to the among so many Executive, the Cor body lay down s John Hill Cup wi

Demaree, Cooper, an the New York Steam and

(By Christy Matthew Marlin Springs, Texas, The holdouts are coming winter speculation as different clubs would finish so refused to play ball is Marquard has definitely appear again, and that c complexion of the Nation race to some extent.

The Giants' chances of consecutive third champ better right now, as things up, than they were a mont rates have so far fa Conetchy, and while that not so good as they were dle of the winter. That Pittsburg club with the first base, which "Koney"

filled very ably. To Report on the is certain now Marqua March, and that is all t desires to know. "Mac" "Rube" into shape by of the season with

Wilbert Robinson. "Do you think 'Rube' w this season " one of the correspondents with the McGraw the other day. 'Marquard has no habi hurt his ball playing, excep hours that were the resul ing on the stage. A few under this hot sun will so in tip-top shape. I look to quard have a great year."

Giant manager. Although McGraw has sai would get along without M he was very much pleased big pitcher announced his of returning to the game.

SAMMY CAN'T S

Quebec and All-Star

Will Make Visit to Coast. MONTREAL, March ion to the Quebec club to post-season series with the

Coast League has been grant t seems now almost certain all-star team will also make Yesterday Art Ross received gent wire from Frank Patri garding the proposed all-st allusion to which was made

umns last week. According to the theory ockey situation the Pacifi eague is an outlaw body, a

fore N.H.A. teams are not p to play against them. That is the theory. The practice, however, seems verse of the theory

The Quebec team is going n the NH. A. They can get of rules regarding the playing Prodgers, Oatman or McDona mer Quebec players who their contracts at the begins the season, by formally grantin heir releases. That still leave hnson 'in wrong.' Johnson, recalled, jumped a Wa ntract to go west as well

H.A were willing to lift the r as far as the Quebec trip erned. The Wanderers are t standing out against and with the Pacific Coast

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BRANTFORD, CANADA, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1913

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THE COURIER WILL DONATE TROPHY TO LOCAL FOOTBALLERS

The Courier announces to-day the offer of a trophy to the Brantford Football Association, for competition during the league season. The offer of the Courier stipulates no conditions, this being a matter left entirely with the Executive Committee of the Association. In making this offer, which the Courier has been assured will be accepted and appreciated, it is the desire of this paper to lend every ncentive to the great game, which has taken hold here among so many devotees with great enthusiasm. The trophy may be put up for a club or an individual by the Executive, the Courier being willing to have the governing body lay down satisfactory rules for competition. The John Hill Cup will also be competed for by the clubs.

MARQUARD TO JOIN GIANTS AT MARTIN SPRINGS MONDAY

Demaree, Cooper, and Thorpe Most Promising Recruits of the New York Team-Tesreau Showing More Steam and Better Control Than Ever.

(By Christy Matthewson Marlin Springs, Texas, March 7. The holdouts are coming in. And the winter speculation as to where the ifferent clubs would finish if so-and-

Konetchy, and while that trade may dence of a season's work behind him,

To Report on the 10th

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WESTERN TRIP

SAMMY CAN'T STOP WHO WILL GET

trophy and seven Morris chairs for competition for hockey teams, the pick of the following places: Brussells, Mitchell, Smith Falls and Brant-

erday Art Ross received an ur- the winning team. The teams will

re from Frank Patrick, re- play home and home games, right

the theory. The actual chell or Brussells) series will then

with the consent of five clubs has so kindly donated for competi-

A. teams are not permitted here next Tuesday evening.

are now assured of a great left-

Tesreau Great This Year so refused to play ball is fast fading they were last year at the same time. pennant this season are better than wanted. Marquard has definitely decided to The pitching staff is stronger. Last appear again, and that changes the spring, Tesreau was almost an uncomplexion of the National League tried possibility, and he did not become a regular toiler in the box unconsecutive third championship are been played. Marquard had been test- by the board. The Sons of England, til almost half of the schedule had

still go through, the chances of it are and he should get away in his stride itsburg club with the old hole at the other pitchers down here, and tobase, which "Koney" would have day is showing more steam and putting more on the ball than the other boys. He should be an iron man in certain now Marquard will re-Word has been received here other day if necessary. Wiltse looks will be in about the tenth of better than he has in years and has and that is all that McGraw displayed more stability and strength to know, "Mac" will whip the than usual for this time of the year.

Recruits Show Form There are great prospects among the youngsters. Demaree and Bauer you think 'Rube' will be good both look good. Demaree has shown one of the newspaper more stuff than any young pitcher Football Clubs Enthusiastic with the club asked who has come into camp for several springs. Against Dallas last Sun-lay arquard has no habits' which the boys tell me he looked like his ball playing, except the late world-beater. I did not go to Dallathat were the result of his be- but stayed here with the remaining the stage. A few weeks here recruits. McGraw was very enthusiasthis hot sun will soon put him tic, about three of his youngsters p-top shape. I look to see Mar- when he returned. He is not a man to have a great year." replied the burst out in wild acclaim over youngsters as a rule, but he certainly liked though McGraw has said that he Demarce, Thorpe and young Claude get along without Marquard, Cooper. So far Cooper has been the

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nounced, and Prizes

Put Up.

ford, the trophy to be the property of

The winner of the Brantford (Mit-

SPORTING COMMENT

The work of the Parks Board last | tributes several hundred dollars in Agricultural Park was not such a tre- employed a man to keep the grounds mendous affair after all, largely on in condition all the time. Chairs were account of the spirit of compromise also being placed by the club in the shown by the delegates, who were at grandstand. The club had no obthe board meeting in representative jection to the grounds being open numbers. There are, as a matter or for the use of all other sporting atfact, so many football clubs in the tractions, but when it came to a matcity that the parks are in demand, ter of dates, a little precedence was The suggestion was made that the asked for. football executive officers complete a schedule of dates for games and practices, specifying grounds for the clubs. The schedule could then be submitted to the Parks Board and

really should be the governing body. If the question of datte for grounds is a difficult one to the association, it is much more difficult to the Parks your elbow. Board. The executive is more likely The representatives which the hander, a valuable asset to any club, to run things and satisfy everybody Parks Board received were: F. Cas-The Giants' prospects of winning the club representatives know what is Messrs. Speechly and John Hill, rep-

The Baseball Club representatives, Messrs. F. Westbrook and Roy Brown, had no trouble in getting their schedule of home dates adopted better right now, as things have lined ed in 1911, but it was not at all sure through Secretary R. W. Edwards, The Dufferin Rifles football team asked for July 1, but the park com- is arranging for a game here on Good missioners agreed with unanimity Friday. If the weather is not favornot so good as they were in the mid-from the very beginning of the race. club to be driven to Peterboro on April. that it would be a severe blow to the able it will be played the first part of dle of the winter. That leaves the He has advanced faster than any of Dominion Day, and the recommendation was courteously made to the S.O.E. that May 24 be utilized.

Hill of the Football Association, acdressing the Parks Board last night, adopted. There would be no con-leads men into wholesome channels flict then, and in the drafting of the of recreation," said Mr. Speechly, suggestion each club representative "and there are over one thousand interested in the game now. The proceeds of all the games go towards the The football association executive tuberculosis hospital, and that was another splendid feature of the game." All we can say in this coi-

than is the Parks Board, because the sels, Sons of England Football Club; Seago, A. Roberts, Lieut. Hall, Garrow, the Brant Dragoons; H. Crouch, deputation, and the Parks Board were greatly impressed with things.

It was pointed out by the baseball the trophy will give a further stimu-

Over His Splendid Offer.

Mr. John Hill, the marble cutter, to be competed for by the different

very much pleased when the sensation of the practice. He looks ate from the race for the champion- fail to toe the mark. Draper was a games will be given to the commit- the clubs down that way are sweet tee in charge of the tuberculosis hos-pital affairs.

on him. His poor showing with the Senators may be set down to the

The cup which Mr. Hill has don- change in climate. If Shag can put ated for competition is on exhibition through this deal he needn't worry in the window of the store of Mr. over one part of the outfield or a Joseph Broadbent. The following good utility infielder. teams comprise the league: Cock- As yet there is no further word shutts United, Brant Dragoons, Y. from the "hold-up men." Callahan and M. C. A., S.O.E., All Scots, Tut-Quebec and All-Star Team Hockey Competition Is An
ela Park A.C., St. Andrews A.C., ing from this on," says Manager Shaughnessy. "I won't chase after them." The deal won't chase after ers, Dufferin Rifles.

Cockshutts Team. and white shirts, white nickers and well. black stockings.

The management have a goodly will have Fred Herbert back again. number of players to pick from and President McCaffry of the Toronto the proposed all-star trip, away, up until the final lucky team will have a strong backing.

Brussells defeated Mitchell in the rding to the theory of the former place and the return game situation the Pacific Coast will be played in Mitchell to-morrow an outlaw body, and there- night, the winner will play Brantford however, seems to be the play home and home games with Smiths' Falls for the silverware and the seven morris chairs. The hand-

has so kindly donated for competition will be placed on exhibition in the window of Boles' drug store at the window of Boles' drug store at the contracts at the beginning of cason, by formally granting them releases. That still leaves Ernie on in wrong' Labrage is all the contracts will be placed in some of the furniture dealers windows in a day or so. On the night of Tuesday, March 18th, Mr. Trench, manager of the rink intends to hold a number of ice races in the arena for which he in

It is up to the Brantford hockey players to go west as well as the players.

It is up to the Brantford hockey players to get busy and win the trophy and the chairs. The silver trophy which Mr. French has donated stands will be open to all who wish to com-

Canadian League **********

The Senators are trying to put through a deal whereby they will secure an infielder for Pitcher Harry Draper. The man they are after is has donated a handsome silver cup to be connected for by the different teams in the football league during of the best second basemen in the Virginia League and could be used. The games for the cup will be called the Hill series and will be separ-outfield if either Callahan or Burke ship and the gate receipts at these winning twirler in the southland and

them." The deal by which the Ottawa club were to get Catcher Kircher of the Norfolk club in exchange for A meeting of the Cockshutts Un- "Topsey" Draper has fallen through ited team was held in the Conserva- The Norfolk Club had a big idea of Manager R. French of the rink has tive rooms last night when matters what Kircher is worth and wanted a the Quebec club to play a kindly donated a handsome silver pertaining to football and the club stiff sum to accompany Draper. Rowe were discussed. It was decided that is now after another back-stop who the team this year should wear blue will be able to go to the outfield as There is a change that the Senators

club, informed Manager Shaughnessy that in the event of Herbert not shaping up to International League form at the training camp, he would send him back here for more seasoning. Robertson is after a first baseman named Woodson, of the Garry, Va., club, who is also an outfielder. The draft of the Canadian League schedule, prepared by Shaughnessy

Manager Trench Preparing for Changes, will go forward to the league again to-night and it is probable that the altered draft will be accepted.-Ottawa Jonrnal.

****** Football *****************

The record attendance at an assophy and the chairs. The silver trophy which Mr. French has donated stands about two feet, six inches high and is well worth the trouble of winning.

The Wanderers are the only standing out against any contection with the Pacific Coast league.

FOR ADDITIONAL SPORT SEE

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The chairs The silver trophy which Mr. French has donated stands about two feet, six inches high and is well worth the trouble of winning.

The lucky seven who come out on top will each have a fine Morris chair as a souvenir of the series. Mr. Trench is to be thanked for his generous offer and it is to be hoped that the prizes will remain in the city. So it is up to the skaters to get into condition and prepare for the different races will be open to all who wish to compete and the prizes which will be worth trying for. Skaters from out of town places will be allowed to enter, in fact the entries are open to the world.

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The Usually Dull Government Publications of Great Britain Sometimes Contain a Quaint or Funny Item, Says a London Writer - Pitcairn Island Refuses to Patronize the British Penny Post.

The bluebook stands for dulness As a cure for sleeplessness it is class-ed with sermons and five-act trageed with sermons and five-act trage-clies, reformers and scientific lectur-ers. Yet the world has before now been startled by a sermon, and a be-whiskered, be-spectacled professor has often times been known to set a roomful of children in a roar. Ro-mance, comedy, drama, human inter-est—the limp blue covers enclose them, waiting for the diligent snap-per-up of unconsidered trifles, says a writer in London Tit-Bits.

Where else but in a bluebook, for instance, would an Englishman ex-pect to learn that if he did not receive three letters in every fortnight last

three letters in every fortaight last year he was not getting his fair share from the postoffice? For that is the number (seventy-five per annum) which on an average was delivered to every inhabitant of England and Wales. What a debt, moreover, does the Irishman owe to the same bluehook—the report of the Postmaster-General on the postoffice, 1911-12—for revealing yet another injustice to the Green Isle. Her sons and daughters did not even receive as many as one

Here is another volume thrown on my table for dissection on the same day—the report on the Health of the Army in 1911. Every man who has ever won the heart of a girl by the timely order of ice-cream, and every will who has thus succumbed will girl who has thus succumbed, will feel a throb of read human sympathy for the exiled soldiers of the King who, sweltering in the torrid heat of Gibraltar, fell victims to the wiles of the Spaniard. We have the sad story on the authority of no less a person than Surgeon-General W. L. Gubbins, director-general of the medical department. 'Twas on a summer's day. Carrying his deadly cargo of icecream, wearing his shady sombrero and opera cloak, smoking the noxious cigarette, and, it is probable, twang-ing a guitar with one hand while he mg a guitar with one hand while he vended hokey-pokey with the other, the insidious Spaniard appeared on the Rock and did a roaring trade. What cared Tommy for microbes? It added to the fun, but the authorities were less heroic. They instituted an inquiry into the causes of the large increase in cases of enterio force. increase in cases of enteric fever which occurred in July, August, and September, the three hottest and driest months of the year, and now, alas, the bold, bad Spaniard will be seen no more on the Rock. "The Medical Officer of Health," states the report, "has been instructed by the Sanitary

for the better control, supervision, manufacture, and sale of toe-oream, and it is proposed not to grant passes to enter Gibraltar to alien Spaniard ice-cream venders." Our Tommies abroad indeed seem to go through unnumbered perils and trials. Should they decide to evacuate Gibraltar and (surrendering to a material which, in the crude state, is the enormously long and pliant stem of a great tropical vine. no better case. In that island, it seems, there flourish four varieties of sandflies which haunt rubble walls, embankments, caves, and bastions and, lying low during the day time,

come out on the warm, still nights,

Commissioners to draw up a scheme

and, last year, gave fever to 125 of the men.
Tales of danger, therefore, are hidden in the bluebooks, but the volumes contain also romance. A little island lies out in the South Pacific, far from the sout in the South Pacific, far from the track of passing vessels, and yet owning allegiance to the Empire—Pitcairn Island. Founded by the notorious mutineers of the Bounty in 1790, the colony is now peopled by their descendants, who, though following honest courses, still apparently retain some of their ancestors' independence. some of their ancestors' independence of spirit. The Postmaster-General emnly records in his annual report: "The Imperial Penny Postage system mow embraces the whole Empire with the single exception of Pitcairn Is-land." Think of the arrogance of it mil! The British Empire contains, we forget how many hundreds of millions s uls. To King or peasant, to the sent in New Zealand or the Falk-lar i Isles no less than to the next-Cor neighbor, everywhere within the Limpire a letter goes for a penny. Alone out of these hundreds of mildions some sixty or seventy Pitcairn Islanders—who if their ancestors had only not their deserts would never have seen daylight at all—stand up and proudly say: "If you want to seen a latter to us you must seen to be see sent a letter to us you must put on a

2 1-2d. stamp."

A touch of humor! Almost everywhere the postoffice figures show an increase for 1911-12, but in regard to "cash on delivery," the numbers dispatched fell last year from 48,870 to patched fell last year from 48,870 to 35,178. The reason is quaint. It appears that the service with the Gold Coast Colony, to which more than half the total packets used to be sent, shas had to be suspended because, says the report, "of its extensive and tratements of the service by patients who or says the report, "of its extensive and systematic misuse by natives who ordered goods without being in a position to accept delivery of them." The wily niggers obviously thought they had got hold of a good thing.

Let us quickly find something to calm our self-esteem. Here it is I Poor undersized weak kneed dark clothed

undersized, weak-kneed, dark-clothed. colitary civilians, we have grown acsolitary civilians, we have grown accustomed to seeing the magnificent guardsman, resplendent in scarlet and plume and busby, swaggering past with two or three maidens hanging on to his arms. How consoling it is to find that the foot-guards, according to find that the foot-guards, according to find that the foot-guards, according to find that the formula are practically to the sickness figures, are practically the feeblest section of the British

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DEACON BRODIE

Was the Original of Stevenson's Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. Deacon Brodie, whose singular story

is said to have inspired Stevenson with the immortal tale of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, was a substantial wright and cabinet maker in the Lawnmarket of Edinburgh. He was a burgess and guild brother of his na-tive town, and so high did he stand in the estimation of his ellow craftsmen that for four years 'hey elected him a member of the town council as deacon of the incorporation of wrights.

Success in public life helped the deacon in his business as a wright, and few men appeared to have less ground to quarrel with the conventional conception of meum and tuum. Nevertheless the deacon was always in wart of money. in want of money. He was an invet erate gamester, a gay and much in-volved bachelor, and he had a pas-sion for the fashionable sport of cock-

fighting.
All this brought the respected burat a certain disreputable tavern in the Fleshmarket close, frequented by sharpers. In 1788 Brodie was even accused of himself using loaded dice, but it never came up for trial, for the but it never came up for trial, for the deacon meanwhile had been convicted of a hanging matter.

Brodie, in fact, had for years been living a double life. In the daytime he was an honest craftsman, but at night he exchanged his chisel for a jimmy and a dark lantern. The dea-con was a humorist, and the situation doubtless appealed to him. The friend he had robbed overnight he would condole with in the morning, and after some particularly ingenious burglary he would be the first in the council chamber to suggest offering a reward for discovering the perpetrator.

For twenty years this prince of

cracksmen remained unsuspected, and he was only brought to book at ast by the treachery of a confederate. The deacon was sentenced to be hanged—on the new drop gallows he had suggested himself to the city fathers and hanged he was, though not without a characteristic attempt to

cheat the gallows.

A French quack, Dr. Peter Delgrav. ers, so the story goes, came to him in prison and undertook to restore him to life after he had hanged the usual time. To the last his fellow citizens loved to cherish a belief that he had been resuscitated and had escaped.—London News.

The Fortunate Isles.

The little archipelagoes, lying along the west coast of the great island of Sumatra, in the East Indies, are supposed to have been the Fortunate Isles of the ancients; and well might they be so called, inasmuch as their inhabitants are rich without labor, and the women have a new dress apiece every day in the year. The dresses, fashioned simply of banana leaves, are supplemented by the helmet-shaped hats of palm leaves or flowers, and are both beautiful and becoming. With unlimited fish in the becoming. With unlimited nsn in the ocean shallows, pigs running wild in the forest, and delicious eatables of vegetable kinds furnished by nature; work is unnecessary. In fact, the folks of these islands have so few

Another such tiny archipelago which sends us its rattan and cocoanuts is that of the Keeling Islands southwest of Java. Ninety years ago a Scotch sea captain named Ross squatted there and undertook to develop the islands with the help of the natives, importing additional la-bor from Borneo and Java. His great-grandson rules there to-day under a sort of patriarchal system, and is known as the "White Sultan." A mere boy is this young Ross (his father died about a year ago), but his dominions, though annexed to Singa-pore in 1903, have been leased to him by the British Government for 1,000 years.

The Opal. It was Sir Walter Scott who helped in "Anne of Geierstein" to arouse the fears of the superstitious concerning the wearing of that very beautifur stone, the opal, and it was a German dealer in gems who fostered that fear very successfully for other ends than those of romance. He came to England years ago, we are told by a jew-eler, to fill an order from one of the royal families in Germany—a wedding order, if I remember rightly. Opals were then high. He had printed the story that opals were unlucky and spread the report diligently. In a short time the price went down, and he was enabled to fill his order and make a handsome profit.-London

An Odd Comparison. The late Dr. John Gillespie, who on account of his special knowledge of agriculture was frequently called by his territorial title of "mouswald," was held in great admiration by Scotch farmers.

"Did ye ever hear the doacter preach?" asked one farmer of another at a Highland show. No; nivver. Did you?"

"Aye, man, an' as sune as he gaed into the pulpit an' pit his fingers on the Bible ye cud see he kent fine hoo tae haundle a beast!"-London

The Roman Method of Heating. Like many other Roman houses that have been unearthed in England, one recently brought to light was heated by a system called "hypocaust." The by a system called hypocaust. The entire basement was one big furnace, from which flues ascended, built into the walls. A wood fire was kept in the basement, the fuel being fed in from an outside annex through an

Light Out After 230 Years. St. Agnes' lighthouse in England has been closed and the light extinguished after 230 years of continuou

service.

CINNAMON OF CEYLON

How the Aromatic Bark Is Prepared

and Packed on Board Ship. More than 200 years ago the Dutch rulers of Ceylon, anxious to retain their monopoly of the precious spice for which that island is famous, en acted a law that made it a capital offence to buy or sell the wild jungle cinaamen, then the only sort known. The plants, wherever found, were held to be the property of the state. It a shrull changed to spring up in a If a shrub chanced to spring up in man's dooryard, he could neither de

stroy nor use it under severe penal-ties. Things are different now. To-day the cultivation is something To-day the cultivation is something like that of a willow copse, straight young shoots springing up round the stump of the plant previously cut. These shoots are cut every second year. They measure two inches in circumference. Many of them are sold as walking sticks and find a ready market among steams. market among steamer passengers, who think that there must be a special charm in a cinnamon stick, though in truth it is hard to distinguish it from common beach

though in truth it is hard to distinguish it from common hazel.

The real thing to be secured is of course the highly aromatic inner bark. First the leaves are stripped off and then the bark is split from end to end with a sharp knife that has a curved point. With this, aided by the fingers, the bark is carefully removed in long pieces. These are shaped up and left to sodden, so as to facilitate the next profess, that of scraping off the outer rind. outer rind.
In order to do this each piece

bark is placed on a round piece of wood and carefully scraped with a knife, the almost nude brown workers sitting on the ground and using their toes as an extra hand to steady the end of the stick.

The bark is then left to dry in the

sun, when it rolls itself up into tight quills. These are neatly sorted and packed, three or four inside one another, made up into bales covered with cloth and are then ready for export.
Cinnamon is so sensitive that care

has to be taken with regard to its surroundings on board ship, as a bale of fine cinnsmon will lose much of its delicate aroma if packed among bales of coarser bark. Various expedients have been tried to remedy this. The Portuguese and Dutch isolated the bales by packing them in cocoanut fiber or in hides, but it is found that the only real safeguard is to pack bags of pepper between the bales.

Hanging In the Olden Days.

"Hanging without tears" was the subject of a remarkable paper read in Dundee recently by Dr. Frederic Wood-Jones. In introducing the sub-ject he explained it had its uses, bea remarkable paper read cause "if you are going to hang a man you might as well hang him

properly."
"The Anglo-Saxons," he said, "have great love of hanging, and the science has constantly improved. In medieval times many of the places where they hanged people were provided with a kitchen with the big pots of The bodies were pitched all over and made waterproof and abie to resist the atmosphere. Then they were hung out as a warning to other offenders.

ffenders.
"This was the beginning of gibbetneeds that traders find it difficult to sell them anything. These islands send us a good deal of our rattan—a material which, in the crude state, is the enormously long and pliant its containing. Thames pirates once formed one of the most popular sights of gay London and there was great disappointment among the innkeepers when be hung in chains."

Hanging was also used as an anaes-thetic in connection with the old thetic in practice of killing a man for high treason by hanging, drawing and quartering him. This kind of hanging did not necessarily kill a man, for five men hanged in 1447—gentle-men belonging to the Duke of Gloucester-had been marked out to be quartered and drawn when their pardons arrived. They were cut down and soon were none the worse.

An Old English Penance.

At Whitby, on Ascension Day, is be seen the keeping of the strange old custom of the planting of the horn-gath, the oldest of the British penances. In the days of Henry II. the lords of certain manors hunted a boar into a hermit's chapel. The hermit shut the door and kept the hounds out, and the barons in their rage slew out, and the barons in their rage slew him. He, dying, decreed that as a penance the lords should on each anniversary of his death carry wood to the water's edge at low tide and drive in stakes. Should the erection not survive three tides their lands should be forfeited to the abbot of Whithy. To this day the carmony is Whitby. To this day the ceremony is performed by representatives of the ord of the manor.

Unique Gambling.

Although the natives of Indian not operate on the stock market, they have adopted a unique form of gam-bling for which the cotton market re-ports are responsible. Every day five quotations are cabled the stock exhanges announcing the cotton situachanges announcing the cotton situation. The natives look upon this as a firect invitation to them to establish a simple but none the less absorbing form of gambling. The gambling con ists simply in guessing what the five figures will amount to, and the man setting the nearest to the right amount lakes the stakes.

Stylists and Journalists. On the third day of December, 1894 flied Robert Louis Stevenson. Possi bly the strangest announcement of the news was that which appeare on the poster of a morning paper famed for its alliterative ingenuity. The message ran: Stevenson Suc-cumbs; Sepuichred on a Samoan Sum mit." To this favor do even great stylists come.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Living In London. Of the 5,000,000 inhabitants of London, more than 1,000,000 have to live on less than \$6 a week for each family, while more chronic poverty. while more than 300,000 are in

Nelson's Horseshoe. Nelson, the English naval hero, al-ways carried a horseshoe with him



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Dodging Death In the Path of an Onrushing Flood.

THE FURY OF A CLOUDBURST.

A Solid Wall of Water Swept the Canyon, Uprooting Trees and Toying With Huge Bowlders-Exciting Race In a Storm on Lightning Creek.

To understand what follows you must know something of the country where the incident occurred. Lightning creek, a famous trout stream of northern Idaho, rises among the glaciers of the Cabinet mountains and comes tearing down through narrow canyons heavily forested with pine and cedar. At all times the stream is swift. In the spring, when the ice caps are melting, it is a torrent.

July 3, 1906, a fishing party of five were hauled from the nearest railroad station to the end of the wagon trail on Lightning creek, where we made camp. The next morning the professor and myself decided to ascend to the head of one of the creek's tributaries. head of one of the creek's tributaries. Shouldering our creels, we made our way through the timber toward the glacier, gleaming in the sunlight. Five miles from camp we came to a fall, where we began to fish. There were plenty of them. plenty of trout, but they were small.

"Let's see if there are larger ones above the fall," my companion suggested.

gested.

"Agreed." I replied, and we clambered up the steep rocky walls.

Our hopes were realized. We fished up the stream until past noon, when we sat down to lunch. By the time we had finished eating a tiny cloud had crept above the mountain top and

bovered over the glacier. In a few minutes another cloud crept up and joined the first, then another and another until the mountain top was covered. "It is time we were getting out of here," I said. "I believe we are in for

a wetting." As if to emphasize my words a flash of lightning quivered through the black mass, and in a few seconds the thunder rolled down the canyon with a roar like a battery of siege guns.

As we hurried down the creek the

lightning became continuous and ter rifying in its brilliancy; the roll of thunder was incessant. We made all the speed we could and had nearly reached the falls when the rain came in a downpour. Suppose we get under this spruce

and wait until the storm is over?" my companion suggested. "Suppose we get into more open country as soon as possible?" I rejoin-

ed and kept on.
Suddenly the lightning ceased, the thunder died away, and there was no sound save the dashing of rain. The sudden calm was startling, and I paused and looked toward the mountain. saw a great column of fire shoot cler shivered as though struck by some titanic force, split apart and crashed down into the canyon. There was a roar of thunder, and I saw the water pour from the sky as if all the windows of heaven bad been opened.
"A cloudburst?" I cried. "Run for

your life!" Fear lent wings to our feet. We sped down the canyon, leaping fallen logs, tearing through dense underbrush, clambering over rocks, fleeting from the pursuing flood that roared down the canyon, uprooting trees and hurling great bowlders before it as it came. A few rods below a small hasaltic cliff, with some stunted fir trees growing on it, stood in an open space. To outrun the water was impossible the cliff was our only haven.

I dashed up, with my companion at my beels. Behind us we saw a solid column of water that bore a tangled mass of drift and advanced with the speed of the wind. We had only time to seize upon a tree before the flood was upon us. It struck with a grind-ing roar; the rock trembled to its very base; the water surged over us; were battered by the rushing h scratched by the drift, suffocated by the water, but we clung on desperate-ly. In a minute, at the furthest, the flood swept on, leaving ruin in its

About the cliff the trees key piled in a tangled, broken heap. We crept down, drenched, bruised and bleeding. and made our way to camp. But the spot where the camp had stood was swept clean. We sank upon the water scaked ground to consider what we should do. In a short time we heard the voices of our friends. They had been fishing the main stream where the branch entered and thus

There was nothing left for it but to nake our way back to the railr tion, where we arrived after dark. For months fishermen discovered articles of our camp equipage scattered along the stream.—Youth's Companion.

Emulation. "Your first name is June, to it, little

"Yes, sir; only I don't spell it the way most folks do." "How do you spell 11?" "J-n-e-n." Why is that, little girl?" "Do you s'pose I'm goin' to let the Mass get shead of me when it comes to spellin' names different?"—Ohicage

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BUT THEY ARE ALL VE

ur Little Warhorse Take Into His Hands and Der the Snow Is Cleared Of lects His Own, However.

By M. QUAD. [Copyright, 1913, by Associal Press.] AT 2 o'clock in the aftern the sky grew dark gan snowing, Mrs sighed and hoped

At 3 o'clock the snow w down for fair, and she shoot in a solemn way as she loot the window.

At 4 o'clock there were s ing along the streets, and M alized that she was in for At 5 o'clock it was blowing ing and turning into a bli the cook said to Mrs. Bowse "Mr. Bowser hates snow, a be something doing when

"Yes," was the hopeless, h "Couldn't we hire a lot "There basn't been one alo

We might get some of ourselves."
"It would blow right back
Mr. Bowser lives the eigh from the corner, where he of the trolley car. There wo walks cleaned off between hi corner. He must plow his wa

He would plow about five then begin to mutter. At 10 feet he would begin At twenty feet he would Mrs. Bowser. Halfway down to his gate decide to raise the biggest heard in North America.

At 6 o'clock Mrs. Bowser

ing from the window, and

HE KICKED IT OPEN. caught sight of the plower. the gate blocked with a drift s ed at it like an army mule exercise. The gate finally ophad to or leave town.

Up Against It. It was a struggle from the the steps and up the steps, Bowser is a desperate, danger when facing snowdrifts. "Isn't this something just exclaimed Mrs. Bowser as she

out and pulled him into the ha He didn't say. "It is lucky you didn't have walk. Let me brush you off." He took off his overcoat without waiting for her, and the lly cat looked up at her with thy in his eyes. If there ha a shred of hope it must be abs

Still without a word Mr. Bow the way downstairs and seate self at the dinner table. "No boys came along to sho the snow," said Mrs. Bowser. "Humph!"

"Looks as if the storm would night." A grunt. "I thought the snow would ma A sniff of contempt. "But you are home all right, am glad of it."

Not even a sniff.

Mrs. Bowser gave it up and d
long breath and prepared to die
She made no further effort at c sation, and as soon as the mea Bowser walked directly to the phone. A Mr. Jacobs lived on the ner, and he was called for. He pr

ly answered: "Yes. What is it?" Mr. Bowser Telephones. "It's about the snow on your walk. It's six feet deep, and yo ea ing the blamed stuff there for "Je " wade through!"

"Makes no difference. Jacobs, are a durned mean man!" How about your own walk? tend to your affairs and I will te

Then Shoemaker was called for, Mr. Bowser said to him:
"All last winter I had to rough the snow on your sidew cause you were too durned laz

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He Telephones the Neighbors on a Matter of Business.

BUT THEY ARE ALL VERY RUDE

Our Little Warhorse Takes the Law Into His Hands and Demands That the Snow is Cleared Off-He Neglects His Own, However. By M. QUAD.

[Copyright, 1913, by Associated Literary Press.] r 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when

the sky grew dark and it began snowing, Mrs. Bowser sighed and hoped it would At 3 o'clock the snow was coming

down for fair, and she shook her head in a solemn way as she looked out of At 4 o'clock there were sleighs kiting along the streets, and Mrs. Bowser reglized that she was in for it.

At 5 o'clock it was blowing and drifting and turning into a blizzard, and cook said to Mrs. Bowser: "Mr. Bowser hates snow, and there'll

e something doing when he gets Yes," was the hopeless, helpless re-

Couldn't we hire a lot of boys to thoyel ? There basn't been one along."

"We might get some of it cleared ourselves. 'It would blow right back again.' Mr. Bowser lives the eighth house from the corner, where he makes use of the trolley car. There would be no walks cleaned off between him and the

corner. He must plow his way through He would plow about five feet and then begin to mutter.
At 10 feet he would begin swearing.

At twenty feet he would lay it to Mrs. Bowser. Halfway down to his gate he would decide to raise the biggest row ever

beard in North America. At 6 o'clock Mrs. Bowser was watch-



HE KICKED IT OPEN. caught sight of the plower. He found the gate blocked with a drift and kicked at it like an army mule out for

exercise. The gate finally opened. It had to or leave town. Up Against It. It was a struggle from the gate to e steps and up the steps, but Mr. Bowser is a desperate, dangerous man when facing snowdrifts.

this something just awful? ed Mrs. Bowser as she reached d pulled him into the hall.

lucky you didn't have far to Let me brush you off." ook off his overcoat and hat waiting for her, and the famlooked up at her with sympahis eyes. If there had been

of hope it must be abandoned without a word Mr. Bowser led downstairs and seated himthe dinner table.

boys came along to shovel off said Mrs. Bowser. as if the storm would last

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on are home all right, and I

en a sniff. Bowser gave it up and drew a ath and prepared to die game. no further effort at converand as soon as the meal was they went upstairs and Mr. walked directly to the tele-A Mr. Jacobs lived on the corhe was called for. He prompt-

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years Mother Graves' Worm Exor has ranked as the most preparation manufactured. always maintains its reputaclean it off and too durned stingy to "Well, I didn't stop you, did 1?" was

"I shan't do it again this winter!" "Going to fly over it or tunnel under "I'm going to get the police after you! If they won't bring you to time

"Don't threaten me, you old crank!" "What! What! Say, you get out here and begin to toss snow! If your valk isn't cleared off when I come along in the morning I'll punch your

The next man was Stevens. Mr. Bowser got him and said: "What about the snow on walk?"

"And what about yours?"
"I want you to understand that there an ordinance about snow and that

"Never mind the czar business. There's a new deal on this winter."
"Then you go to blazes! I'll clean my walk when I get good and ready!" squeaky voice and never used the

telephone. His wife answered the call and heard the words: "A nice sort of a man you are! Why walk ?"

t me?" demanded a voice. "I do-Bowser." "I might have known it was you. What do you want?"

snow and don't be a week about it, How dare you talk to me like that?" "Say, Darcy, don't go to giving me

on the block about snow. "You are a liar, sir!" "What-what's that? You say that again and I'll come over and break you

ny bluffs. You are the meanest man

"You are not talking to Darcy, but to his wife. However, if you think you can break me in two, come along and try it! What are you grouching bout, anyhow?"

"You haven't cleaned off the snow "Nor you, either. It's none of your isiness about our sidewalk anyhow." "Then I'll make it my business!" You come chinning around here and

I'll hit you a clip over your bald pate." "Save that for Mrs. Bowser!"

He Threatens. The next man on the list was Mr. Shard. He was playing cards with his wife and had just ordered up a hand when his telephone rang and a voice wanted to know: "Say, Shard, what kind of a man are

"Who is that?" "Bowser. I want to know why you are toasting your lazy shanks at the fire instead of being out cleaning your

"Don't you talk that way to me! the snow was up to my chin. Get out and do some shoveling yourself!" "Are you going to clean your walk?"

"None of your business! I don't propose to be dictated to by no old horsefly like you are!" "Horsefly, am I? Horsefly because I'm going to make you obey the snow ordinance, the same as I have to? Say, Shard, you be at your gate at 8 o'clock in the morning and I'll make you eat every ounce of snow on your walk!"

Then the Widow White was called ip. She had just tripped over the cat and fallen downstairs and was very nervous as Mr. Bowser said to her: "Mrs. White, have you got anybody

"Why not?" "I have just fallen downstairs." "That's nothing to do with the snow." "Hasn't it? Dear, dear me!" "I want to know when the walk is

"Dear me again! You say your name s Bowser? It isn't Towser nor Howser?"

"No, it isn't. What about that "Dear, dear me! So nervous, you know. Tell the cat-I mean tell the -I mean tell Jowser to tell Bow-

Fourth of July!"
And Mr. Bowser hung up the receiver and turned to Mrs. Bowser with a triumphant smile to say: "There! They know that Bowser is

them will shovel snow all night!"

Zero, For Instance, The things that we get for nothing are apt to cost us more than the things we buy.-Omaha World-Herald.

Down In Front! "I have decided." said young Sapeigh seriously, "to begin shaving."
"In that case." she advised, " should follow that old hunter's rule "First catch your bare."-New York

World. peed fiend, would you?"
"Oh, I don't know. It is no sign just

To Join Giants

(Continued from Page 9) A Natural-born Player. "Cooper is a natural-born ballplay ossible to see it in the flicker."

er," McGraw said to me, when he turned here on Monday. "Instinctively he knows where to throw the ball when he gets it, and he never makes tising signs behind it were confusing mistakes, or at least, he has not so to the eye, and now they must go, far, It looks as if I had turned up a great ball player. And speed He sure so that there will be a background at is fast. He made a play in Dallas that the Polo grounds against which there woke up some of the regular boys who, were watching the game from the side lines. One of the Dallas play. the side lines. One of the Dallas players drove a line single to right field. It looked like a sure hit, and the bat- fect. ter loafed down towards first base

on it. Cooper fielded the ball like a you have got to heed it."

"Oh, I have! And how about you?"

"My walk is always clean, but you pay no attention to yours. You have get the man at first base. It was a great play and saved Demarce from having a hit made against him. It that only thing that looked like it. This is an important feature of the circuit. Many a valuable the circuit. Many a valuable has been injured when the pitched having a hit made against him. It this only thing that looked like it. This is an important feature of the circuit. flash. He took a glance at the runner Thorpe Improving Rapidly

Several of the regulars watched the way to Marlin and laid over there Orillia Won Game Again From The next was a Mr. Darcy. He had Some of them were surprised at the playing and batting of both Cooper and Thorpe. They were more than surprised. They were worried Cooplooks like a great outfield pros in thunder aren't you out cleaning of pect. And Thorpe is improving every Score Was 7-4 Last Night or 14-8 on the Roundthe seven feet of snow on your side- day. I never saw a man make such rapid strides in so short a time "Who dares call me a man and swear | When the Indian first arrived here he

> a six-goal lead on the round. Cooper is being hailed as a second "Tris" Speaker. He plays all balls naturally and bats like a regular. McGraw, for a man who seldom displays enthusiasm in the spring, is the goal lead and the notching of the prospects.
>
> Orillia scored First Pour.
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> The woodstock defence Suther land and Sandercock, combined for the quality shown by the new champions in some of their former contests this season. The advantage of the prospects. greatly worked up over the prospects. a three-goal lead and the notching of "We are satisfied," said McGraw four straight goals before the visitors ner after a pretty rush. Woodstock recently, "if we get a couple of good counted one was in a large measure ones each spring out of the flock of responsible. They have been in the recruits, but this year it looks as if junior series three years, and have

e were going to get more."

Hold Outs Coming to Fold.

So the holdouts are all coming into the fold, as I started out to re- seasons they have not been defeated mark. "Ty" Cobb and Sam Crawford, on their own ice.
both of Detroit, have not yet come to Speed Won the Game. terms, but the chances are that they will as Cobb has announced he will go to Athens, Ga., to work out with in on the Woodstock defence and the Boston club, where George Stalleft their checks standing in their the Boston club, where George Stallings has his new charges in training. He isn't working there to get in shape for the spring automobile trade, that is a cinch. And, yet, Max Carey of the Pittsburg club is still hanging out on the fringe. Said he recently:

"I'm sorry things turned out this way, I told Dreyfus that I'd do no wrangling about it, I'm not preaching and gave the Woodstock forwards iffle chante to shoot.

In the last half, however, they relaxed somewhat, and the visitors wrangling about it. I'm not preaching laxed somewhat, and the visitors my grievances to the public. didn't study seven years and hustle ed shots. in the mercantile business for nothing. I'm through so far as the management is concerned. They won't hear from me any more. The club has got until March 10th to get combination were spoiled in this way. me if they want me, If not I'll accept one of the positions open to me out-

Pirates not so Good.

And while we are talking of the Pirates, it looks as if their great pennant chances this year, which glittered so brilliantly in the middle of the winter, have lost some of their luscular triple in on the Wooden winter. The solution of their luscular triple in on the Wooden winter is to solve the puck at his own goal and carried it right in on the Wooden winter. ed so brilliantly in the middle of the winter, have lost some of their lustre how. The pitching staff is just as good, but the Konetehy prospect, in the threatened trade with St. Louis, which would have been a great benefit to the team, has practically fallen through. The club will be no faster than it was last year but it may be.

Cured the puck at his own goal and tain, is 18 years of age. He is a native of Orillia. This is his third year in the junior O. H.A.

Quinn Butterfield, rover, is 18 years old, and was born in Orillia. He started playing with the Younktern of the defensive was excellent.

Sandercock and Childs.

For the victors Sandercock and Childs. than it was last year, but it may be

some ground last season by the lack of condition of his team in the early stages of the race.

In my opinion the pitching staff of the Giants with Marquard's return is just as strong as that of the Pirates. And the team, as a whole, is lots faster and just as strong. With an even the and just as strong. With an even the luck we should breeze the strong and just as strong. With an even the luck we should breeze the luck we should breeze the luck we should breeze the lack of condition of his team in the early part of the game. His rushing was also good, he going through a number of times. Childs in goal lived up to his reputation. He was bombarded with shots, meast of which were from close in. In the second half he stopped "a million" shots and was applauded by the lack of conditions of the part of the game. His rushing was also good, he going through a number of times. Childs in goal lived up to his reputation. He was bombarded with shots, meast of which were from close in. In the second half he stopped "a million" shots and was applauded by the lack of the part of the game. His rushing was also good, he going through a number of times. Childs in goal lived up to his reputation. He was bombarded with shots, meast of which were from close in. In the second half he stopped "a million" shots and was applauded by the lack of the part of the game. His rushing was also good, he going through a number of times. Childs in goal lived up to his reputation. He was bombarded with shots, meant of the part of the game. His rushing was also good, he going through a number of times. Childs in goal lived up to his reputation. He was bombarded with shots, meant of the part of the game. His rushing was also good, he going through a number of times. Childs in goal lived up to his reputation. He was bombarded with shots, meant of the part of the game. His rushing was also good, he going through a number of times. The part of the game is his first year in the O. H.A.

Peter Thornton, left wing, was born at Uptegrove, near Orillia, an ter and just as strong. With an even break in the luck we should breeze home first for the third time in succession. Of course there is always that old possibility of the team which has taken two championships, getting blase from its success. But there will be little chance of any of the Giants getting pennant weary. There are too many likely recruits for any of them is to feel about their jobs this year. McGraw will keep them on edge all right.

Background at Polo Grounds

In the second half he stopped "a million" shots and was applauded by the crowd. Of the forwards Armstrong was the best. In the second half he showed a fine burst of speed and gave Cook a busy time with his wicked shots. Smith at rover was also good.

By the way Woodstock opened the game it looked as if they would pull down Orillia's lead. The play was mostly in Orillia's territory, but the close checking of the home boys' defence frustrated all their persistent.

on the job, and I'll bet that some of McGraw will keep them on edge all he had given orders, just before leaving New York, to have the background in centre field painted a dull green, and the advertising signs which the batter faces taken away. This will give the hitters a perfect background against which to see the ball. While it will not help the pitchers any, it should be a great

benefit to the hitters.

For a time the background at the Polo grounds was one of the worst in the National League. The batter look-ed at flaring advertising signs which

"Somebody's going to be badly urt there some day," said Bransfield. When the ball comes up on a line with the break in the seats, it is im-

Bransfield got his reform, and the eats were torn down and the fence selind painted green. Still the advertoo. The background will be too per-

Standardize the Backgrounds To my mind there should be some it. This is an important feature of the game, and one that has been overlooked heretofore.

Orillia Scored First Four.

Orillia's speed won for them. Time

Great Enthusiasm at Victory of the Lads. was weak on ground balls and tangled was weak on ground balls and tangled himself all up in playing first base. Now he handles himself well and his nior team last night achieved their Woodstock woke up at this stage and footwork is excellent. He plays the bag instead of letting it play him.

"Gee," remarked Josh Devore after watching Cooper work, I wish I bad reported earlier."

"In the game against Woodstock woke up at this stage and pressed the play Cook was given a busy session, but Armstrong batted the ruber in from a souffle after Jupp had reported earlier."

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next from a long shot from the corsecured the last goal, Jones batting in a rebound after fast following-up. The teams:

Orillia-Goal, Cook; point, Reid; over point, McNab; rover, Butterfield; centre, Tudhope; right wing. Jupp; left wing, Thornton Woodstock- Goal, Childs; point, Sutherland: cover point, Sandercock;

and again they carried the puck right rover, Smith; centre, Armstrong; in on the Woodstock defence and right wing, Jones; left wing, Timm. Referee-Gren. Caldwell, Barrie Summary. 2-Orillia-Tudhope 3-Orillia-Jupp... 4-Orillia-Tudhop 5-Orillia-Butterf

> 7-Orillia-Jupp 8-Woodstock-Armstrong 11-Woodstock-Jones

downfall, Numerous attempts at Norman Cook, goal tender, is '19 one of the positions open to me outside of baseball. I played a game last year that justified me in asking for proper pay. I'll get it or I will quit but seldom failed to be in his place but seldom failed to be in his place in the O.H.A. This will be his last years of age and was born in Orillia. when needed. He intercepted passes

For the visitors Sandercock and jor O.H.A. better conditioned by an early start in training. Clark realizes he lost used his body to better advantage of age, and is a native of Orillia. He some ground last season by the lack last night and stopped the Orillia also started with the Younkers. This

Background at Polo Grounds

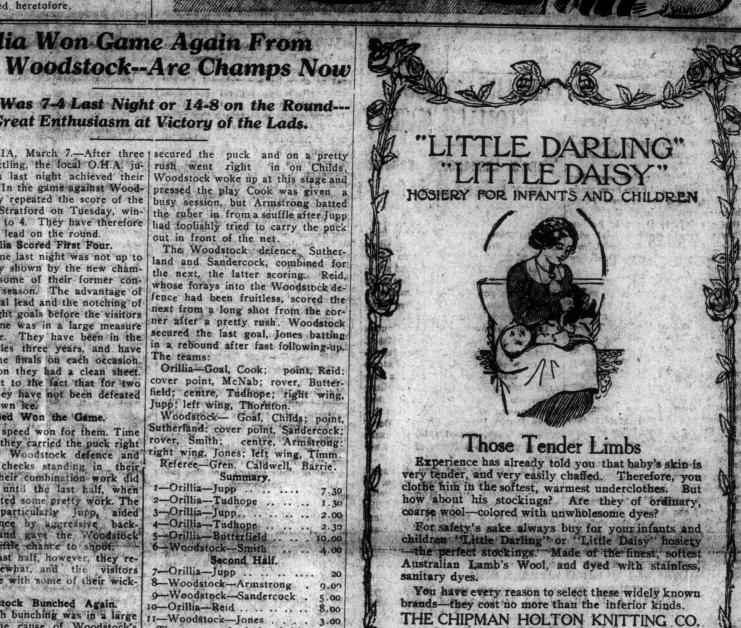
McGraw told us the other day that the had given orders, just before leaving New York, to have the background in centre field painted a dull green, and the advertising signs and the advertising signs.

The background at Polo Grounds

fence frustrated all their persistent the team is a native of Woodstock and learned the game in Woodstock City League. He is 18 years of age.

On the other hand Orillia used their chances to better advantage and learned the game in Woodstock City League. He is 18 years of age.

Russel Sandercock, cover point, is also a native of Woodstock, and is a



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Jos. Broadbent

their chances to better advantage and had many clear shots. The first goal went to Jupp from a long shot after an individual rush. This livened the locals up somewhat and Tudhope notched the next from in front after a rush by Jupp. Again Jupp, who was all over the ice, repeated on a pretty play. He secured the puck at centre and passed both Woodstock and is a product of the City League. This is Sandercock's last year in junior company.

Robert Armstrong, at centre, is a product of the Fort William City League, this year being his first in the O.H.A. Armstrong is at present attending Woodstock College. He is centre and passed both Woodstock Jack Timm, left wing for the Ox.

The O.H.A. Junior Honor Roll. defence men and then drew Childs out of his goal. Tudhope scored the next on a pretty play by Jupp, who carried it into the centre and passed

I years of age.

Jack Timm, left wing for the Oxford county septet, comes from Berlin, having played with the Berlin,
juniors last year. He is 18 years of 1894 Peterboro-Toronto Gran-1906 Port Hope-Woodstock. out of his goal. A summer reflected the afternoon similight in a blinding way, and yellow bleachers. If the ball cante up to the hitter so that he could look at this uncertain bleacher background, sometimes he could not see it all. "Kitry" Bransfield, the old Philadelphia first baseman, was one of the most vigorous complainers about this background, and really was responsible for its improvement. He got hit in the arm in a game at the Polo Formunds onlie day and let out a terminate round and the scoring in the first half, Orillation and was inched the scoring in the first half, Orillation and wisiting players.

Out of his goal. A summer was never the first play by Jupp, who are first into the centre and passed to the centre and passed to the carried it into the centre and passed to the carried it into the centre and passed to the carried it into the centre and passed to the carried it into the centre and passed to the carried it into the centre and passed to the carried it into the centre and passed to the carried it into the centre and passed to the carried it into the centre and passed to the carried it into the centre and passed to the carried it into the centre and passed to the carried it into the centre and passed to the carried it into the centre and passed to the carried it into the centre and passed to the carried it into the centre and passed to the carried it into the centre and passed to the carried it into the centre and passed to the 1907 Stratford-Lindsay 1913 Orillia-Woodstock 14 8 Ladies' 1-strap rubber heel slippers. for 69 cents at Ludlow Bros. to-mor-

Thaw Fails Again To Escape Asylum

Harry Was Taken Back to Matteawan Immediately After he Testified

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NEW YORK, March 7.-Harry application is granted." Kendal Thaw's latest attempt to secure his freedom from the asylum for the criminal insane at Matteawan, to get this insane man out of the failed to-day. Thaw, acting at the re- asylum in which he is properly conquest of Dr. Charles Kennedy, a re- fined," said Jerome, "and the State cently admitted practitioner, had wants the entire matter to appear on himself produced before Justice Gieg- the records." erich in the Supreme Court on a writ of habeas corpus. The plan was to the justice, "that this case does not force a jury trial. But when Thaw's properly belong in this county. family learned that the State intend- there had been a return on this writ ed to use the proceedings as a lever I should have made it returnable beto open up the entire scandal, growing out of the charge that Thaw had which this applicant is confined. And Doherty and Co., the New York bankfore a justice in the district in planned to bribe officials of Mattea- I hereby notify counsel that if an- ers and brokers, invaded this portion bers who were present. vetoed the proceeding.

Back to the Asylum was called before Justice Giegerich, granted.' Henry Hirschberg, of Newburgh, who said he was "this defendant's personal counsel," demanded permission ed to the asylum on an afternoon places, and in fact almost everywhere. interests of the men, and all were to withdraw the writ. After a lengthy train. legal wrangle this request was granted, the entire proceeding aban-doned and Thaw taken back to the CERTAINLY ENDS

While it did not appear in open court Hirschberg admitted on leaving the court that the recently developed scandal was responsible for the abandonment.

"It was distinctly unfortunate that this application should have been made at this time," said the lawyer. 'There has been so much printed about bribery that we believe it would be impossible to secure an impartial conthe writ and renew it after the flurry

Jerome Loaded for Bear As soon as the case was called that's when you realize the magic in grant permission to withdraw the misery vanish in five minutes. writ. As he did so William T. Jerome, who had been watching Thaw revolt-if you can't get it regulated, with the self-satisfied expression of the cat that swallowed the canary, It's so needless to have a bad stomand who was plainly primed to badger ach - make your next meal a fav-Thaw, should he be given the oppor-

"But it is all right your honor, to distress—eat without fear. It's begrant this motion and dismiss this cause Pape's Diapepsin "really does" writ, but the State would like to have regulate weak, out-of-order stomachs a hearing on its merits of the appli-

"But it is within the discretion of

Jerome," said the justice, "how the magic—it is a scientific, harmless rights of the State or of this defend- and pleasant preparation which truly and pleasant preparation and either would be affected if this belongs in every home.

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will be its president, and Mr. Robert

Mr. Ross, the well-known Toronto Diapepsin. There will not be any barrister, will act as secretary. The Pugsley's, John and his brother, Wilyuga, who have both written M.P. at elected. the court to grant my application," Diapepsin from any drug store. It to be heavily interested in the new sisted of Pte. Gilmour (representing Labour. Get a large 50-cent case of Pape's

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charge of the company rifle commitextended to St Catharines. This com-Don't lay awake to-night struggling pany will get its supply from the for breath, with head stuffed, nostrils Dunnville field principally as Lalor, mer's shooting. closed, hawking and blowing. Ca- Smith and Aikens are themselves

> Another Richmond in the Field Rumors are now flying as to an

on a large scale, to produce natural tain percentage, details to be posted HOW TO OBTAIN gas only, and let others take hold of in the armories later.

Captain Henry McLean Has baby sub. His Men in Great Trim.

The annual meeting of F Company, 38th D.R.C., was held in the company armories Wednesday evening.
The ensuing year promises to be a banner one for this unit of the second of the s DUNNVILLE, March 7.—Since banner one for this unit as was shown

before me at any future time I will tural gas wells in sight, in addition by Capt. McLean, and the financial to the various pipe lines which con- statement for the past year read and The result was that when the case ty. The application to withdraw is vey gas west as far as Windsor and adopted; although the balance east as far as Niagara Falls, all one brought forward was small it was Thaw was immediately taken to the hears is natural gas. It is discussed felt by all those present that the Grand Central Station to be return- in the homes, in the streets, in public funds had been well expended for the

view of self-protection. The article special features in connection with as were also the garment workers. and the Pills were highly recommendthis evening is that each man is priv- Outside work has had but little hin- ed I decided to try them. I am thankleged to invite a friend not a member of the regiment.

Hirschberg asked that the court Pape's Diapepsin. It makes such get its gas supply from Raynom Centhe appointment of a live man to act men have secured other employment, tre. It will be backed principally by for the company on this association. The trades engaged in the interior

> Football-Pte. Croston. Baseball-Lieut. B. Gordon. Basket Ball-Pte. Mall.

A communication was then read liam have been very successful in the from Capt. Geo. Watt, asking for natural gas business. The Kohler the representative on the men's mess this month in conditions of labor or

> the company on the Regimental Association), Sergts. Stone, Moore and Pearse and Corp. Sam Mellors

It was then moved by Private Gilmour seconded by Pte Lee that F. help. The clothing trades were fairly ing rink last week. and heavy gas producers are also dis- Company hold a monthly shoot at and heavy gas producers are also dis-satisfied with the manner in which the the ranges and that two prizes be and boot and shoe workers. natural gas business is shaping itself in the Dunnville gas field, so they have practically determined to build an eight-inch line from Dunnville to Shots of the unit, and the other to the Welland. The government will be reeansing, Healing Balm In- dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; quested to grant this company the recruits and minor shots. The divis- not a full complement of men on, but factory this year. Welland. The government will be re-winner in Class B, consisting of the works were not very busy and have Casey will take charge of the cheese privilege of laying this line along the ions being based on the shooting of the men who were laid off have seswollen membrane which lines the old feeder, To complete and thornose; clears the air passages; stops oughly equip, this line will cost about lowed to carry away more than one

ribution of the product. The It is understood that the first par story goes that this new company is ade will be held on Monday, March the 24th, and it might be mentioned that a bonus will be given to the The Stomach Must be Toned and company fund at the close of fall drills, the amount being based on

the average attendance of each unit throughout the year. The company regrets very much the loss of Lt. James, who has taken command of C Company. However, a diet. As a matter of fact you canthe acquisition of Lieut. Bruce Gor- not get relief by cutting down your don in his place countermands this, as big things are looked for from the

Sergt. Stone acted as secretary in The only way to strengthen the the absence of Col. Sergt. Orr who was in Hamilton on a business trip.

Conditions as found by the Gazette Correspondent.

The following is the report of the Just where Doherty and Company are going to leave off is purely conjectural as they have purchased almost be devoted entirely to the coming the Dominion Government for Feb.

drance during the month, and quite a ful now that I did so, for after taking large number of men have been em- Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for five or committee. Lt. Coghill asking for layers were quieter, but a number of blessed with the best of health. From Toronto capitalists. Mr John Pugsley Sergt. Geo. Crouch was elected work of building operations were Pink Pills will not cure, if given a fairly well employed. A fire at the fair trial," The appointments of the various cordage works destroyed a ware-F. Miller of Raynom Centre, will act as vice-president and general manfollows:

captains for the sports were made as house and contents valued at \$125,-000, but luckily it was prevented doing damage to the factory. Tenders for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' have been invited for the erection of a new Government building. is to be erected here. No great

great changes have taken place during committee, Corp. Bill Tossell being living. Little was done in agriculture, and but a few men have sought farm employment at the Bureau of

The manufactures have mostly been active. The textile trades continued visit with her sister, Mrs. W. Stebusy, and the firms are constantly advertising for a further supply

Wood workers were generally

will open; you will breathe freely; tarrh or a cold, with its running nose, dullness and headache disappear. By foul mucous dropping into the throat and raw dryness is distressing but the catarra, cold-in-head or and raw dryness is distressing but the catarray and raw dryness is distressing but the catarray and raw d in connection with the attendance of factories were all busy, and there meeting. An interesting programme swagger stick, under condition that pleted. The work on the Hydro Electhe non-commissioned officer or man tric transforming station, between puts in all his parades, also an inother company coming into the field ferior stick to those attending a cer-menced as soon as possible

GOOD DIGESTION

Strengthened Through the Blood

wants to eat a good meal, and he will suffer if he cats one, finds poor consolation in picking and choosing diet to a starvation basis. stomach must be strengthened until you can eat good nourishing food. stomach is to enrich the blood, and thus tone up the nerves that control blood, and tone up the nerves, and

give strength to the stomach strength that will enable it to properly digest any kind of food- is brough a fair use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills The one mission of these ils is to make rich, red blood, that reaches every part and every in 1453, after overthrowing Asia Miorgan of the body, bringing renewed nor and what is now European Tur health and activity. The following key. The city, whose downfall markcase illustrates the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in indigestion: Miss Lottie Carr, of Lequille.

S., says: "For several years I have tural as they have purchased almost be devoted entirely to the coming the Dominion Government, for Feb- gry, I found that to eat even lightly n Canada's greatest gas belt.

The matter of an entertainment labour was well employed, and often hausea. I tried many so-called conditions compared very favorably cures, but did not get more than tem-Labour was well employed, and often hausea. I tried many so-called coast. An alliance between Venice, New Yorkers are going to meet with some strengous opposition unless all signs fail The Star some few weeks are going to meet with the corresponding month of last year. Nearly all the factories were ing down both in health and strength the decline of Otteman power in the decline of Otte signs fail. The Star some few weeks supper be held on Wednesday even-working full time and the men emand was greatly discouraged. While Pape's Diapepsin" relieves ago published an article warning the producers what in all probability 7.30 sharp in khaki with putties, the were very busy. The textile workers advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink would happen unless some of the independent producers got together and concentrated their strength with at consisting of Sergt. Stone and Pte Gibbons. One of the Boot and shoe workers were busy had failed, but as I wanted health A letter was then read from the ployed on the corporation's new sew-secretary of the regimental sports er. In building operations the brick-ble had left me, and I was again

You can get these Pills from an medicine dealer or by mail, post Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

CATHCART.

(From our own correspondent). Mr. and Mrs. Kelly spent a few days last week at Burgessville, with Mrs. G. Orser, who is seriously ill. Miss Howell returned to her home at Galt on Friday after an extended phenson.

Quite a number attended the skat-Mr. Sol. Aulseybrook has recov-

Simon P. Harris has purchased Mr. C. Chant of Toronto,. It is understood that our

teacher is leaving at Easter. Preparations are being made for box social in the near future. Remember the Women's Institute

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TURKEY IN ASIA.

A Vast Territory With Many Cities

The Turkish possessions in Asia cover 682,000 square miles, extending from the Black sea on the north to the southern tip of Arabia and from the Mediterranean on the west to the borders of Persia and Transcaucasia, The area of Asiatic Turkey is over ten times that of Turkey in Europe and includes the divisions of Armenia, Asia Minor, Kurdistan, Mesopotamia and wide strips along the western and eastern borders of Arabia. Within its confines are cities famous in history and legend-Damascus, Bagdad, Smyrna, Mecca and Jerusalem,

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The population of Turkey in Asia, ly 17,000,000, made up principally of Turks, Arabs, Greeks. Kurds, Circassians and Armenians. The majority are Mohammedans, but there is a large Christian population in Armenia and Palestine

The Turks captured Constantinople ed the end of the Byzantine empire and of Christian rule in those regions, was made the seat of the Ottoman em-

extended their conquests farther into Europe. They took possession of the holds in Hungary and on the Adriatic Montenegro and the Crimean provinces of Russia were wrested from Turkish rule. Constantinople has remained in Mohammedan hands continuously since its capture, nearly 500

DON'T BE A BORE.

Never Talk Disease, Descendants, Do-Washington belles and beaux, according to the correspondent of the New York World, are practicing Mrs. George Wickersham's rules for avoiding the conversational reefs upon which the social bore is wrecked. Mrs. Wickersham is the wife of the attorney general of the United States, and she is one of the most diverting women in

fficial society. "You'll never be a bore," says Mrs. Wickersham, "if you carefully avoid

DISEASE DESCENDANTS.

"The first does away with 'organ recitals.' The second eliminates the baby, no matter how cute he is, and one's forbears, no matter how distinguished they were. The third removes the maid and all her works. The

Mrs. Wickersham's little "conversational code" was propounded at a rebody nowadays is dropping D's.

Locomotive engineers sit for hours at the throttle in a cramped position, the mind taxed to the full limit, the body at a terrible strain. The percentage of deaths from kidney disorder is very high among locomotive en-gineers, and it is asserted that this is due in a large measure to the continued jar of the engine. With a view to ameliorating these conditions an in-ventor has contrived a portable back Female Pills, at your drugg st. deal of jarring, permit him to occupy a more comfortable position and con-

> A Picture Signature.
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> Peter Newell, the artist and maker of freak books, has evolved a new signature that beats Whistler's faous butterfly a mile. The P of his first name forms the nose and eye of a self portrait, the "eter" makes the mouth, and the tail of the N forms his chin, while the curlycue at the other end forms the ear. From the upward loop of the P a heavy line curves around into a broad brimmed Rem-brandtesque hat, and this is carried around to form the back of the head with a scroll for good measure tailing off down below. And it is a pretty good picture of Peter too.-New York

particularly on long runs

A Breezy Death Notice. They have a genial way of announcing deaths at the antipodes. Here are the opening sentences of an obituary notice that appeared in a reobituary notice that appeared in a recent issue of an Australian newspaper: "David Hay Dalrymple is now humping his swag among the stars. He died at the age of seventy-two. His early career doesn't matter much, for he was just the usual kind of husiness man, mayor, etc. The day of his greatness commenced when Hugh Nelson made him secretary for public ignorance in 1895."

A Valuable Stamp.

Any one who has an unused thirteen cent United States postage stamp printed on bine paper would do well to hold on to it rather than to use it on a etter or package. A stamp dealer who has heretotore sold these stamps to collectors for \$62.50 each announces that the price will be \$75. Four thousand of these stamps were originally printed, but fewer than a hundred are own to exist at present.-Exchange

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