FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

ARE LINED

UP FOR BATTLE

Only a Few Ridings Left

Where Conservatives

Are Not in Field.

nother week will see candidates

the field in practically every riding

camp more than 40 conventions

were held during the past week, and

All of those but half a dozen, will

ominate standard bearers by Satur-

The ridings in which conventions

Stittsville, June 18th; West Elgin

Dutton, June 15th: Grenville at

encerville. June 16th; South Grey

Durham, June 12th; West Hast-

ngs at Trenton, June 11th; North

lastings at Marmora, June 18th;

West Kent at Chatham, June 13th

outh Lanark at Smiths Falls, June

Brydges, June 11th; Prescott at Plan

agent, June 13th; Prince Edward at

Picton June 11th: North Renfrew a

Port Arthur, Rainy River and Rus-

Hon. I. B. Lucas had a dav's rest

vesterday but went on the "stump"

again at night with a meeting at

Rowmanville. To-day he will be a

Wingham, Next week, Hon, Mr Lu-

cas will have one and two meetings

eevry day, but they have not been

They are going ahead calling their

neetings in the various ridings, and

trusting to luck," said Hon Mr Lucas

without any connected series of meetings. The Provincial Treasurer is in

ping back and forth a great deal

"The result is we are

Pembroke, June 1th.

West Middlesex at Mount

have been arranged for are: Carleton

there are now but twenty to be held.

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SCENES DURING MILITANT SUFFRAGETTE RIOTS IN ENGLAND--WHERE "BOBBIES" HAVE THEIR HANDS FULL.



The central organization has yet o hear from two Hamilton ridings ndon, Manitoulin, Fort William

> many turbulant scenes of May 21, when militants, headed by Mrs. Pankhurst, marched on Buckingham Palace, determined to present a petition to the King. Headed by Mrs. Pankhurst and Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, the flying squad of women swept down Constitution Hill toward the palace, but when half way along they met the most hated enemy of the militants in the person of Inspector Riley, who has charge of the

fine fettle for a campaign, and the fact that he has been practically living on trains for the past week and getting off them only to make adresses, does not seem to have both-Outlook is Bright

Hon Mr Hanna is being kept busy the Western part of the province. lo-day he will be at West Middleconvention, speaking at Mount Brydges. On Friday he will attend the South Grey convention at Duram, and speak in the evening a

The ministers at Queen's Park are travels during the past two weeks have satisfied them that Mr. Rowell has failed in his attempt to use the moral issue of temperance to further his party fortunes. The temperance issue is being freely discussed on Conservative platforms, and the progress of temperance reform under the sane legislative restrictions imosed by the Government is being learly reviewed and emphasized. Mr Rowell has set himself up as the champion of the temperance forces, out strong temperance opinion is supporting to a surprising extent the govrnment candidates in their claims that the Whitney Government is a temperance Government working for he advancement of temperance reway that means permanency and the with abolition of the bar unaccompanied by the abolition of shop li-

WILL GET FINE

MONTREAL, June 12 .- B. Couch man, the Royal's-Cincinnati recruit twirler, who threw the ball over the grand stand in a fit of anger when noned from the box by Manager Bransfield in yesterday's game with foronto, is being handed out a stiff ine and probably a suspension to by President Lichtenheim for his in-

C.P.R. ACCIDENT. MEDICINE HAT, Alta., June 12 One workman was killed and seven thers were badly injured in an accient on the Canadian Pacific Railway rrigation works at Brooks, Alberta hen the trestle work of a large cent viaduct gave way and fell forty

to the ground

Hanover. On Saturday he will wind Former Secretary Brantford Y.M.C.A., and Noted Temperance Man, Strong for Whitney.

> "I am anxious to see the bars abolished, but I am not anxious to see the best temperance government Ontario ever had abolished. I think that the Whitney government has done more for the temperanc cause than the Liberals did all the time they were in power, and announcement passed from boy to can't abolish the bar. I think a change at the present time would not be desirable. No man Boy lined up on the curb as Ringling in Hamilton is stronger for temperance than I am, but I believe that Brothers' big circus parade, bands there is nothing to be gained by dragging the issue into politics. playing and wagons creaking, appear-We are gaining our point slowly but surely, and the Whitney government is doing more for us every day. Let well enough

In those words, T. F. Best, secretary of the Y.M.C.A. at Hamilton, and formerly secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in this city, told where was pronounced "the best ever." he stood in the matter of the present provincial campaign. He was orm in a commonsense, practical not sure that the promises made by the Liberals would be carried out, whereas the Whitney government had shown that it was willing avoidance of the dangers that go to do all in its power for the cause.

The Liberals made a request that they be allowed to have rooms in the Y.M.C.A. for headquarters, but both Mr. Best and the execu- All railways and country roads led to transport the Ringling outlit from tive felt that the institution should not be dragged into politics under the temperance cry, and the offer was given a deserved turn-down.

a Good Stop.

Brantford Scrap Iron Co., becoming there was great excitement.

cosily have proved a disastrous run-away occurred on Market street this ened animal dash up on the sidewalk splendid showing. Pretty and effecmorning just before the circus parade and when the crowd was ther mishaps. Two women in the leau cars which were filled with girls and effective pictures were made by the tableau cars which were filled with girls and effective pictures were made by the tableau cars which were filled with girls and effective pictures were made by the tableau cars which were filled with girls and effective pictures were made by the tableau cars which were filled with girls and effective pictures were made by the tableau cars which were filled with girls and effective pictures were made by the tableau cars which were filled with girls and effective pictures were made by the tableau cars which were filled with girls and effective pictures were made by the tableau cars which were filled with girls and effective pictures were made by the tableau cars which were filled with girls and effective pictures were made by the tableau cars which were filled with girls and effective pictures were made by the tableau cars which were filled with girls and effective pictures were made by the tableau cars which were filled with girls and effective pictures were made by the tableau cars which were filled with girls and effective pictures were made by the tableau cars which were filled with girls and effective pictures were made by the tableau cars which were filled with girls and effective pictures were made by the tableau cars which were filled with girls and effective pictures were made by the tableau cars which were filled with girls and effective pictures were made by the tableau cars which were filled with girls and effective pictures were made by the tableau cars which were filled with girls and effective pictures were made by the tableau cars which were filled with girls and effective pictures were made by the tableau cars which were filled with girls and effective pictures were made by the tableau cars which were filled with girls and effective pictures were made by the tableau cars which were filled with girls and effective pictures were m

suffragetie denail at the scotland Yard suited in the arrest of many women, Sylvia Pankhurst, reached a point women and placed Miss Sylvia and sev- Jan for breaking the terms of the li-

Police Headquarters. The shock of the who in the fighting used clubs with almost across the drive from the palace, eral of her comrades in custody. The cense under which she was last ar-

combat was short but sharp and re- facility. One group, headed by Miss where mounted police surrounded the total arrests numbered fifty-seven- rested.

Ringling Bros., Bigger and Better Than Ever, Got in This Morning.

ed downtown to-day. Elephants clowns, band, snake charmer and all the rest were there. After several procession to the show grounds, it

Grown folk were on hand, too. With little girls clinging to them, mothers and fathers became as rest-Circus day had hardly dawned when | for every office hunter . parade reached down town, the streets | sidings.

MR. T. F. BEST SPEAKS THE BIG CIRCUS STRAIGHT FROM PULPIT

CROWDS ALL DAY Rev. Dr. S. Banks Nelson Tells What He Thinks of Rowellism at

Here are a few of the pithy utterances of Dr. S. Banks Nelson which disconcerted the Grit managers of Dr. Davey at Hamilton: "There is certainly good sense in the Conservative argument "Here she comes, fellers!" This that if you can't get a good majority of the people behind you, you yet been made.

"If the great bulk of the people are not with us, it is too soon | Over 1200 "Whatever we proposed, we must see that it does not lead to

the establishment of blind pigs. "The Liberal party will not dare to abolish the bar unless thousand urchins had tagged the big something like three-fifths of the people are behind the movement. "Should there be a Liberal victory by a small majority, I believe

received a welcome equal to a co ess and excited as the younger ones. gressman coming home with a job

it would be disastrous to try to abolish the bar.'

the blue pennated canvas city. All of place to place reached the city shortthe railroads brought in excursions by after dawn. As fast as the sections on special trains and long before the arrived they were shunted on to the

frightened near the T. H. and B. were througed with people. The The Ringling show gives but two neck speed and right into the crowd alded street parade was another proof opening an hour earlier that patrons

its thickest. A horse belonging to the crowd fainted and for the moment in gay garb. There was plenty of voted in the Twelith Assembly Dis-over 70 years old, were confirmed on Hudson. A motor boat rescued the music and our old friends, the clowns trict in the elections last April.

Buckingham Palace resembled more a

mobilization centre than the peaceful

ome of royalty. Two ambulance corps

were on the scene, and both male and

female nurses found plenty to do with

cases of fainting among the spectators.

rested. She was taken to Holloway

people began coming into the city. The first of the four trains which In Reference to His Visit to Ham & most gratifying to the Conservative Nott Factory in Hydro Campaign.

of Mr. Cockshutt's speech last Satur- until 10 o'clock Saturday night to regstation broke away from the cart and Ringling Brothers' have always kept dashed up, Market street at a breakstation broke away from the cart and Ringling Brothers' have always kept performances at 2.00 and 0.00 his visit with Mr. Gordon witson, dashed up, Market street at a break- their promises and their loudly her- to-day, the doors in each instance his visit with Mr. Gordon witson, to-day, the doors in each instance M.P., to the Ham & Nott factory in his visit with Mr. Gordon Wilson, day next before Judge Hardy, standing on the sidewalk. Only the that their word is good. No more may have an opportunity to visit the Hydro by-law campaign. Mr. Little Girl Was Knocked fact that someone yelled and the Boundard Cookshutt pointed out yesterday that Down—Constable Made

Standing of the stackard. Only the that their word is good. No more glittering and brilliant display has menagerie. The circus program will Cookshutt pointed out yesterday that open with the spectacle of "Solomon from the report it might appear that open with the spectacle of "Solomon from the report it might appear that open with the spectacle of "Solomon from the report it might appear that open with the spectacle of "Solomon from the report it might appear that open with the spectacle of "Solomon from the report it might appear that open with the spectacle of "Solomon from the report it might appear that open with the spectacle of "Solomon from the report it might appear that open with the special open with the spectacle of "Solomon from the report it might appear that open with the special open with the spe would surely have been killed or ser- ade nearly three miles in length was and the Queen of Sheba," enlisting a Mr. John Ham was in the building. iously injured. As it was a little one unending array of novelties, light cast of 1,250 characters and featuring but failed to appear. Mr. Cookshutt girl was knocked down but fortunad and color. The famous Ringling a monster ballet. The pantomine will states that that was not correct. He be followed by two hours of arenic and Mr. Wilson were given to under-A very exciting and what might back to her mother by Constable alcades, mounted by men and women novelties and aerial sensations, ex- stand that by waiting Mr. Ham would

MILITANTS ARE MORE ACTIVE THAN EVER

They Tried to Burn Down Ancient Church of St. Margarets Today

[By Special Wire to The Courier]

LONDON, June 12.-A determined attempt was made by militant sufragettes this morning to burn the incient church of St. Margarets, at Chipstead, about fourteen miles to the southeast of London. Three disinct fires, fed by fire fighters composed of squares of felt saturated with oil, were set by the "arson squad," The rector, the Rev. William H. Stone, and the villagers were soon on the scene and were able to extinguish the flames before much damage had been done to the church which dates from the 12th century. Expressions of anger at the vandalism of the militant suffragettes were nore vehement than ever to-day among the general public, which roused to a state of intense excitement by the details of yesterday's attempt to blow up the historic coronation stone and chair in Westminster Abbey. Demands for the drastic punishment of the women engaged n this campaign of destruction were heard on every side, the leniency of he government in releasing women criminals after a few days detention n jail was generally condemned The hope was widely expressed

hat Reginald McKenna's suggestion the prosecution of subscribers to rganization would stop to a large ffers of the women engaged in widespread activities undertaken uch of the money handed over by largest subscribers is sent in with e earmark "education," Mrs Emline Pankhurst, the militant leader ause in the gift will not prevent the

Closer examination to-day of ronation chair in Edward the In fact most of the damage done

The Abbey was open as usual to av. except for the chapel where the bomb was placed, and in an imfell as the result of the explosion. A large congregation, composed lostly of women, attended ervice. Extensive precautions were taken, and every visitor was closely crutinized. The police have a description of a number of women who were seen in the vicinity before yes-

Have Got On Voters' List

The heaviest registration in the history of the riding of South Brant is being gotten out for the approaching oters had placed their names on the list up to I o'clock to-day, the registration in Ward One and Two and Three being particularly heavy and forces. Last night was a record. To-day the registration is not so heavy, but is proceeding briskly In reference to the Courier report enough. Those not on the list have

Ward	One									232
Ward	Two.									247
Ward	Thre	e								266
Ward	Four									205
Ward	Five	ar	id	F	ot	11				162
Ward	Five									165
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Young Man, See That Your Name Is On The List---If Not, You Must Register To Vote

Saturday Specials

Park Baptist Organization Rendered a Very Pleasing Programme,

At Park church last night the choir under the leadership of Mr. J. R. Cornelius gave one of the finest concerts of the season.

There is genius we are told required "Ye Banks and Braes" and "Since in arranging a successful programme First I Saw Your Face," were exand in choice of music, and it must ceptional and reflect in their singing be so, for while the evening lasted both on the chon and the who it is evident has inspired them there was quite on absence of that hes- with somewhat of his own love of itation and minor hitches which mar fine music, many otherwise fine musical pro-

Opening in an anthem "Lift Up expenses. Your Heads" the choir sung in splendid unison and with swinging melody, Chorus" sung by the massed choir endeavor throughout the winter train- ing which was a pleasure all through ing. A violin solo, "Mazurka de Con- and left one with the feeling that an- Hagersville. cert" played with technique, skill and other turn or so would only further an artist touch, marks Mr. E. Misplease. ener as one who in days to come will attain great eminence and the encore by Mr. White. Some members of the by motor car and are registered at the Arriso (Handel), only served to fur- church entertained the choir to supper ther delight the large audience pres- at the conclusion of the evening.

Mr. E. Roberts, a capable baritone, sang "Thou Art Passing Hence," and while he adapts himself to many airs. this song undoubtedly showed his rich press of Ireland will not be "out of full voice at its best.

A part song, "Ah. Could I in Fancy orders, held at Ottawa, will be copied Stray," was rendered by the choir and despatched to London. There and splendidly executed, which was the parties concerned will be notified followed by a reading from Miss Ina and paid the money at their nearest May Jones entitled "A Rural Theft." postoffice. It is estimated that over Elocution demands much of its votaries. Miss Jones, however, can rest in the St. Lawrence in the mail bags, easily on the knowledge she has, of this accomplishment.

A song "Voice of Home," one of EAT LESS AND TAKE those heart songs which delight generation after generation of singers was rendered by Miss Cornelius in rich sweet contralto voice. The quick

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appearance on the platform and their encore testify how far she goes to de Social and Park Church Quartette, who by the

way always sing unaccompanied endered "The Banks of Allan Water" their usual harmony and combina

the talent of mind, bow and fingers

classical music.

chosen and finely sung.

The Courier is always pleased to use items of personal interest, The Andante Movement from Mess. delssohn's Concerte, is difficult, but a Phone 1781 master of his violin, Mr. Misener with

Personal

Mr. W. L. Hughes is in Toronto

gives its expression and charms even those who cannot fully interpret Mr. Welby Almas is out of town The silver tenor Mr. Southworth attending the races at the Chatham

sings quite out of the usual for male voices but succeeds exceedingly; his favorite "Where're ye Walk" was well Rev. C. E. Jeakins, rector of St. Jude's church, has returned from

Montreal. Mrs. W. H. McWatters, Bay street south, Hamilton, is visiting Mrs. both on the choir and the conductor Templer. Brantford.-The Toronto

Miss Maud Campion of this city Pastor Rose spoke briefly and the was in attendance at the Holmesoffertory was then taken to defray Norten nuptials in Hamilton Wednesday.

A grand finale Handel's "Hallelujah N. R. Jenkins and wife of London. a sign of close practice and strenuous concluded the programme of an even- Ont., are the guests of the Hotel Bel- the skill of the commanding officers mont, also Mr. and Mrs. Miller of

W. H. Spohn and wife of New York city arrived in the city last evening Kerby House.

Mr. Arthur E. Foulds, Canadian Bank of Commerce Chambers, has discontinued manufacturers' agency in building materials to accept a position with Messrs. P. H. Secord and Sons, limited the large local firm of general contractors.

Mr. Hugh McMillan of Prince Ru ert. B., left last evening for Campselltown, Argylishire, Scotland, after visiting his aunt Mrs. McPhail, 92 Erie Avenue. Mr. McMillan was accompanied by his friend, C. R. Averill

Y. W. C. A. Board

The Y. W. C. A. will take its part that they would serve tea and refresh-

our food is rich. Our blood is filled held an interesting session and among force at Twelve Mile Creek, which with uric acid which the kidneys strive the other things dealt with, it was de- though unsuccessful, disclosed the poto filter out, they weaken from over- cided to allow the summer cottage sition of the enemy to the "Brown' work, become sluggish; the elimina- scheme to hold over for a year, it hav- G.O.C. Orders were then given for a tive tissues clog and the result is kid- ing been found inadvisable to continue frontal attack by the 5th Brigade or ney trouble, bladder weakness and a with the scheme at present. Funds the "White" enemy in order to pin will be raised during the year for its them to their ground, while the 4th when your kidneys feel like lumps maintenance next year when it is Brigade (city corps) were ordered to of lead; your back hurts or the urine hoped to, see the realization of the made a wide detour to attack the en-

is cloudy, full of sediment or you are summer cottage at a seaside resort. emy's right and rear. The movetimes during the night; if you suffer sum raised by the Missionary pageant to the attacking force, but without with sick headache or dizzy, rervous and campaign of the I.W.T. club for either force gaining a particular all spells, acid stomach, or you have rheu Foreign Association Missionary vantage and the operations ceased at matism when the weather is bad, get Funds. This was considered a very this point. It was stated by General

ul in a glass of water before break- sentatives to the Summer conference caried out. The work of the infantry fast for a few days and your kidneys at Muskoka was decided upon and it was commented upon with special will then act fine. This famous salts will be composed of five girls from favor, the regiment which carried off is made from the acid of grapes and the Trust club. Three from the Tri- the honors being the 37th Haldimand, emon juice, combined with lithia, and angle club, one from the Physical de which is made up half of Indians, their has been used for generations to flush partment and one from the Director- march, discipline and general efficiency and stimplate clogged kidneys; to ate. Other business of minor importance having been transacted, the meeting adjourned until September, the business during the intervening Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot in- months being left in the hands of the Henry Pellatt, in command of the

NERVOUS CHILDREN

The Trouble is Often Really St. ward, has been punished in school for oportunities to the signalling corps not keeping still or for dropping who did valuable work. It was no things, when the trouble was really ticeable that the field ambulance was St. Vitus dance. This disease may one brought very few men into camp appear at any age, but is most com- as although a few dropped out on the non between the ages of six and four line of march they nearly all manteen years. It is caused by thin blood aged to pull themselves together bewhich fails to carry sufficient nour- fore the regiments entrained at St. shment to the nerves, and the child Catharines for the return journey. ecomes restless and twitching of the nuscles and jerking of the limbs and celebrated at headquarters last night ody follow. In severe cases the by a special dinner in the compound, child is unable to hold anything or at which Gen. Lesard and the memfeed itself. St. Vitus dance is cured bers of the staff were the hosts of a by building up the blood. The most number of the senior officers of the successful treatment is to remove the various regiments. The music for child from all mental excitement, the ocasion was furnished by the band antly. A babel of voices mixed top school work and give Dr. Wil- of the Queen's Own Rifles, by special glee, spoke of the gayness of the he blood supply, strengthen the ner- later in the evening the pipe band of gallant youths exchanged thoughts res. and restore the child to perfect the 1st Highlanders played. Those of the day. Ice cream and cakes were nealth. Here is proof of their power present at the dinner were: Lieut. o cure. Mrs. Geo. A. MacDonald, Cols. Moore, Knowles, Aikens. How-Harrington, N.S., says: "My son was ard. Mercer, Muir and Peuchen, and emblazoned in the colors of the rival man: catcher, Robbins. attacked by St. Vitus dance; at the Majors Roberts. McCordick. Currie, utset his muscles would twitch and Farmer and Belson. is step was weak and jerky. We call- All the regiments are remaining hat he could not hold a cup in his the second camp on Saturday. witched, and his speech became by the afternoon boat. ather indistinct. At this juncture I aw in a paper the cure of a boy om similar trouble through the use f Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. We at once sent for a supply, and in a few

he cure of St. Vitus dance.

If your dealer does not keep Dr.

SHAM BATTLE WAS CARRIED OUT CLEVERLY

Dufferins and Dragoons Had Strenuous Day at Niagara -Home Tonight.

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, June 2.—The most elaborate tactical scheme yet attempted by the militia at any Niagara camp was successfully concluded yesterday after operations occupying nearly 36 hours and coverng an area hitherto unworked, it which parts of the force were operating at a distance of 25 miles from camp, while the district in which the final manœuvres took place comprised an area of two square miles, made up of hilly and broken ground that taxed to the full. Although neither side actually won, since a genuine battle would have been required to decide the rival merits of the two forces once they had attained their positions, the manœuvres proved exceedingly valuable. The troops were this year given full right-of-way over farm lands or wherever else was necessary, any destruction to crops being compensated for. One outstanding feature of th manœuvres was the excellence of the transportation arrangements and the general field service, including th work of the field ambulance. By exceptional good fortune, however, no accident of a serious nature occurred hroughout the entire camp.

The Day's Operations.

The "Brown" force, which Wednes day night bivouacked in Thorold after having driven back the advance guard of the invading "White" force, struck camp at 4 o'clock yesterday morning and followed up the retreating "Whites" to the vicinity of Decey Falls. The "Browns," who comprised most of the infantry under the comin the Old Home Week celebration mand of Col. Sir Henry Pellatt, adfor the directorate decided yesterday vanced, covered by their cavalry, "Whites." The 5th Infantry brigade, which drove back the cavalry of the consisting of the rural regiments, car-The board which met yesterday ried out an attack on the "White" Seventy dollars was the handsome ments were carried out with some loss Lessard, the director of the manoeu-The delegation of Brantford repre- vres, that the attack was very well

Good Work of Rural Corps Lieut.-Col. Mercer, of the Q.O.R who was upon the staff of Colonel Si "Brown" force, paid a striking tribute to the work of the rural regiments upon the line of march when he declared that he had never seen better march ing done in Canada than that per formed by these corps. The nature Vitus Dance-Do Not Neglect It of the country in which the manoem Many a child has been called awk- vres were carried on gave very good

The wind up of the first camp wa ams' Pink Pills. These pills renew request of Col. Sir Henry Pellatt, and evening, as the pretty maids and the

d in a doctor who treated him, but camp until to-day when camp will be to the arrival of the advance parties of refreshment. At intervals the but hand, while his head constantly Queen's Own are expected to arrive

Golf Notes

In the play off for the Fitton C weeks after he began their use there vesterday Mr. Stanley Schell beat Mr. successful, but as yet the result fin vas considerable improvement, and R. H. Reville, 3 and 2 and Mr. Hast- ancially is not known. t was not long after this before he ings Webling won from Mr. Popple was completely cured, and has never well 6 and 5. Mr. Schell has already and a symptom of the trouble since. won the cup two years in succession, am convinced that there is no mediand if he wins out in the remaining ine like Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for draws the cup becomes his property. It is a very beautiful silver trophy. If your dealer does not keep Dr. The newly arranged course was home when she heard a noise Williams' Pink Pills you can get played on for the first time yesterday. above. Instinctively she held them by mail at 50 cents a bob or six It now measures some 3,000 yards, and oxes for \$2.50 by writing The Dr. is a good test of golf, a splendid long three year old girl who had falled Villiams' Medicine Co., Brockville, hole and a sporting short hole, being from the third storey fire escape. The the outstanding features.

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Dress Goods Specials 2 pieces All Wool Serge 50 in. wide, in Navy and Black. Sale price 69c 2 pieces All W.ol Serge. 44 in. wide, in Cream an

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\$2.50 Silk Ratine \$1

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lose.2 pair for 25cChildren's 171 Ribbed Cotton Hose. Reg- 18c ular 25c. Sale price Ladies' Lisle Thread Hose, all sizes. \$1.00 Sale price, 3 pair

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W. C. A. were held last night. A more fitting night and more excellent taste could not have been One reason for the defeat being imagined; the flags, many colored clubs, some red and white and others purple and white. The Triangle club Burker: third, Gidlann: s.s., Patterson Burker: third

was responsible for the dispensing of delicious candy, while the basketball girls, brought round the liquid of a song was heard, accompanied violin and piano, and music was reno ered ably. Fancy drills by the girl gave a pleasant interlude to an even ing of charm. The effort, which wa to supply funds for the sending of delegate or delegates to the summe conference at Muskoka, was entirely

Mrs. Ballington Booth went Sing Sing and conducted an upli neeting in the prison chapel

Mrs. Annie Hengel, of Williams ourg was standing at the door of h above. Instinctively she held or child escaped with a dislocated ankle.

Soft Ball

The Clerks softball team got wal-

ast evening at Recreation Park. At get anywhere next to McQuinn's ball and the two runs scored by the coun ter boys were scored by Slattery bad is that the Clerks did not have their regular men in line and had substitute several players. For catcher, while McQuinn and Bro or the G. S. and M's. formed heavy artillery. The line up wa Clerks: First, Watt: Second, Pei Third, Ritchie: s.s., Slattery; Field

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LORD MERSEY

Brantford Soldiers Making He Will be Assisted by Two Canadian Commissioners to Probe Disaster.

PETEWAWA, June 12 .-'Batteree, batteree, Thirty Second Batteree. We're the boys to make the noise, land disaster, arrived on the Maure-Fire, bang, whiz-z-z-z! boom! Thus resounded to-night the "war few hours in New York, as he is keen rhoop" of this famous and "battle- to begin the work which brought him scarred" (??) not scared battery of across the Atlantic. He will take the Brantford boys who are settling 7.45 train to-night for Ottawa, where own in grim earnest (ask the quar- he will consult with the Premier and rmaster sergeant, to make their other members of the Government. rst annual training camp a "boom-" in every respect.

Things Hum at the Big

Military Camp.

(Special to Courier)

BATTERY AT

ade) was about 35. The two batteries vestigation into the navigation of the are brigaded under Col. Logie St. Lawrence river. are brigaded under Col. Logie
The battery's "mother" friend, their
Lord Mersey is accompanied by

harness under this able young officer, and all faces were wreathed in smiles to se him on parade, and many calls had to be made to keep ranks Entries For to attention. To this may be added the most thoughtful and considerate attention from the brigade staff. Col Logie, Capt. and Adjut. Moodie et real, June 12.—Official entries for Satal, and when the boys march out urday, June 13: they intend to break away from mil-itary conventionality and sing "they olds, conditions, five furlongs (9)

under such a smart and loveable Tarzan 111. for training) a camp could never be anything but a success and a pleasure to everybody, and we are all solving forward to a good old summer time. (now boys, chorus, altogether) It may be the fate of these
gallant officers to get a good old sumgallant officer gether) It may be the fate of these gallant officers to get a "wound" and "shell" out, but their self sacrifice and kindly treatment of all ranks and the reciprocity which such naturally engenders, will be their ample reward, and their efforts certainly do not fall short to any degree, and they won't need to alter their angle of sight and fancy they don't see the effect.

Fourth Race, International Derby, \$20,000, guaranteed value, three-year-olds, ande and a quarter miles (13): Water Bass 124 aLuke McLuke 127, aDavid Craig 124, Can Vega 117, Silent Pilot 117, bGainer 112, dBlack-broom 110, bRunway 117, bBrave Curarder 117, cThe Usher 117, cSouthern Maid 117, xCzar Michael 117, Martian 114. a Schorr entry; d Holland and Whitney entry: b Bedwell entry; c

For the main point the 'Commissariat, ask the policeman. Not only Bifth Form enough for all, but good and wholeup to the present there are no cries of 'Kill the cooks' or even our genial Q. M. Serg. E. Shevins (bravo Ernest!!) and the battery certainly can't afford to lose him and we all hope to live and thrive (as we are doing now) White 103; Single 103 to see him at many future camps, ooking after the 'dripping.'

The Battery is to be congratulated ourney, 300 miles, are now getting n good shape. Up to the present norses, one kicked badly on the lines ate turns of duties of picquet, etc., with 33rd. Battery.

Our new and popular active S. M. Hardy, has not yet found it necessary to open the 'Clink', in fact it is rumored that some one has 'stoler the key' so we can take a 'clean sheet' back with us. If strict discipline and exemplary obedience go for anything, then here's a cheer for good old Hardy (the Hardy (N) Orseman) and a good'un at that and may he live long and die a good color dy can possibly tell it has been koka" is a call that sends a thrill of and have a good military funeral, ied. Besides, it takes off dandruff, ed. Besides, it takes off dandruff, seally itching and falling hair. Just dampen a sponge or soit plans, are ready to depart for the present, though with it and draw this through

are open to our 'Brantford Battery

[By Special Wire to the Courier] NEW YORK, June 13 .- Lord Mersey, who will preside over the special board of inquiry that is to investigate facts surrounding the Empress of Iretania to-day. He will spend but On Monday he will go to Quebec, where the inquiry is to begin the next At any rate one would imagine to watch the grim and workmanlike way in which the boys of every rank buckle" to their work (and mounted drift to raw "rookies" is hard at the work of the w d driff to raw "rookies" is hard at however, that they would know that hat), that they had made up their the truth regarding the Empress, be-ninds to stick on (as well as on their fore very long. Lord Mersey is 74 norses) for 12 years instead of 12 years old, but is as active as a man of lays.

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101 years old, but is as active as a man of lays. The battery marched into camp 41 across the Atlantic. He was loath to

strong and 26 horses, under the com- talk of the inquiry, except to say that mand of Lieut. Col. E. C. Ashton, they would specially get at the truth. The strength of the 32nd Battery He thought the proceedings would rom Hamilton (making up the brig- likely be extended to include an in-

esteemed class instructor, Lieut. Mc-Pherson, of the Kingston Depot. is Commander S. Caborne and Prof. J. in charge of the training. It is needless to say that every officer and named by the Canadian Government every man was pleased to be again in will sit with Lord Mersey and his as-

the fact that the batteries receiving Races Tomorrow

DORVAL RACE TRACK, Mont-

are jolly good fellows." (Don's let the Colonel see this).)

There can be but little doubt that

Redland 107, Ben's Brother 107, Margaret G 107, Ormulu 107, Voque 107, Ken 110, Faker 110, Ethan Allen 111, chief as the battery has the good olds and up, selling, mile and 70 yards

Ashton, assisted by such excellent (9)—xBundle of Rags 95, xJoe Finn subs. (this has no reference to subs. 106, Lady Rankin 109, Princess n pay) as Lieut. P. D. Booth and Thorpe 109, xLove Day 109, Fastoso Lieut. D. H. Storms of 13th Reginent of Hamilton (who is attached Effendi 114. Third race, purse \$500, three-yearolds and up. selling. 6 furlongs (9)

Whitney entry; b Bedwell entry; Fifth race, purse \$500, three year olds and up, selling, 6 furlongs (15)-

some is the answer on all sides and xFather Rivey 90; xSqueeler 95; Holton 95; Col. McDougall 95; Gannon 106; Ancon 107; Phil Connors 108; Coppertown 108; McCreary 108; Bluejay 112; Howdy Howdy 113; L'Aiglon 115; Galar, 95; xEye

Sixth race, purse \$500, three year olds and up, selling, I 1-16 miles (7) -Snowtlakes 102; xRey 102; Billie that all the horses, bar two, were Baker 104; Ora McGee 105; Banives passed by the camp 'Vet' and although badly shaken by the long 107; xBen Unicas 107; Hasson 112. Seventh race, purse \$500, ear-olds and up, selling, 6 furlongs, time,—sick return, one man and two Redpath 98, Dorothy Webb 102, xUgo (12)-General Warren 95. Birka 96. 102 Jewel of Asia 102, Brawny 104, last night. The Battery takes altern- King Stalwart 104, Dicie Jackson 102. Jones 107, Haldeman 107, Montagnie 107.

Weather clear. Track fast. x-Apprentice allowance claimed



Lose anything Charles? N-o-o. I'm jes' pertendin' dat I dropt a tousand dollar bill down dis

******* MARKET REPORTS **********

CHICAGO, June 11.—Aggressive seiling today on flattering news of the harvest broke the price of wheat. The market closed heavy, 4c to 1c down, cats off 1/2c to 4c, and provisions unchanged to 17/2c higher.

TORONTO GRAIN MARKET. Wheat fall, bushel...\$1 05 to \$...
Barley, bushel 0 62 0 66
Peas, bushel 0 80
Oats, bushel 0 45
Rye, bushel 0 65
Buokwheat, bushel 0 70 0 75

TORONTO DAIRY MARKET. Butter, creamery, pound Butter, creamery, pound squares 0 24 0 26 Butter, separator, dairy. 0 22 0 23 Butter, creamery, solids. 0 24 Eggs, new-laid 0 25 Cheese, old, lb. 0 15 5 0 16 Cheese, new lb. 0 14 0 145

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. WINNIPEG GRAIN HARREL.
WINNIPEG, June 11.—Close—No. 1
northern wheat, 94%c; No. 2 do., 92%c;
No. 3 do., 91%c; No. 4, 86%c; No. 5,
80%c; No. 6, 75½c; feed, 70%c.
Oats—No. 2 C.W., 38%c; No. 3 C.W.,
38%c; extra No. 1 feed, 38%c; No. 1 feed,
38c; No. 2 feed, 38c.
Barley—No. 3, 53½c; No. 4, 52½c; rejected, 48½c; feed, 48c.
Flax—No. 1 N.W.C., \$1.40½; No. 2 C.
W., \$1.37½; No. 3 C.W., \$1.25½.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 11—Close: Wheal

July, 89%c; Sept., 84%c; No. 1 hard,
94%c to 95%c; No. 1 northern, 91%c to
91%c; No. 2 do., 89%c to 91%c.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 68%c to 69c.

Oats—No. 3 white, 38%c to 38%c.

Flour—Unchanged.

Bran—\$21.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. DULUTH, June 11.—Close: Wheat—No. 1 hard, 94½c; No. 1 northern, 92½c; No. 2 do., 91½c to 91½c; July, 92½c to 92‰c. CHEESE MARKETS.

ALEXANDRIA, June 11.—At the meeting tonight 728 boxes of white cheese sold at 12%c.

KINGSTON, June 11.—At the cheese board meeting here today 1123 colored were boarded; 700 were sold at 12%c.,

BROCKVILLE, June 11.—At today's cheese board meeting the offerings were 3545 colored and 1090 white. All were sold at 13c.

vankleek Hill cheese board heer today the white selling at 12%c, and the cold at 12 13-16c.

ENQUIRY OPENED. EDMONTO, Alta., June 12.-An

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Friday, June 12, 1914

ODISTS.

Uunder the above heading the London Free Press says:

The attempt to line up a particular church in support of a member of that church has been undertaken by partisans within the church in ques-

The men who put through the now famous clause three of the London Conference temperance report did so without any consideration for fellow-Methodists present who protested.

Inside and outside of Methodism this spirit of forcing the situation upon Methodists will be resented. This is still a free country, in which men and women insist upon the right to think for themselves.

One of the protesting men at this conference is a temperance man who has made large personal sacifices in support of temperance. As the publisher of The Stratford Herald, he had refused to accept the advertising of liquor firms, and has lost the friendship of former readers because of his attitude.

The Opposition newspaper published in the same city, The Beacon, is the property of a non-temperance revenue of \$200,000 per annum. man He accepts liquor advertising and is not personally devoted to the lightly taxed. These are now called temperance cause. The business that paper publisher accepts.

The Toronto Globe set the example for the Stratford Beacon. It accepted liquor advertising for years and last year defended its course as one perfectly justifiable. During this period N. W. Rowell was a director of The Globe. This it did in reply to The Christian Guardian, which classed it as "A Liquor Organ."

How do the politicians of the London Conference justify this situation? For each extra They turned down as unworthy of consideration the protests of men support of men and of newspapers at from \$20 per mile to \$60 per mile, they are not at heart in sympathy earnings. with temperance.

within the church is laid bare before has been as follows: the country and will be dealt with by 1904 (before the chage) .. \$187,918 entrust those interests to a novice,

ONTARIO'S INCOME.

1904 \$ 4,464,100 1913 \$11,188,302

The financial affairs of the province are in so excellent a condition that they have ceased to be a matter for serious controversy. Under these circumstances little might be said with regard to them. At a time, however, when the people are "taking stock," some of the salient points ought to be considered. One of these is the fact that Ontario has passed from the period of deficits and insufficient income to an era of well-balanced financing.

The old state of affairs was desrib-Premier, in a speech delivered on stock issued by any company within Elgin case where the ballots were ed by Sir George Ross, the former March 22nd, 1904, wherein he declared that the normal revenue of the province was a million dollars short of the normal expenditure, and that the deficiency could not be made up otherwise than by direct taxation.

At the same time the debt was growing. The liability which originated with the subsidies to railways rose so increased to the advantage of the for South Brant but for the Povince in the following manner:

1891 \$3,229,420

• 1904 6,713,957 One of the consequences of this condition of the finances was a restricted credit.. In 1904 the then government tried to float a loan to meet the cost of building the Temiskaming Railway, and the best offer it could get for its bonds was 93. The same loan was floated after the finances had Ontario campaign has been a series of been placed in better shape at 98 1-2. bitter personal assaults by certain Grit Another consequence was an insuffi- papers upon Hon. Mr. Hanna. Here as saying that the bodies left in the the people.

Sir James Whitney declared at this time that the financial problem was capable of solution. With her extensive resources, he said, the difficulty cation as might be desirable.

necessary services, but the development of the revenue so that all the services might be kept up and improved and that the deficits might

One of the movements to which soon after its elevation to office, was all the rest of it. the securing of justice from Ottawa Now anyone who knows the Profrom the Dominion Treasury regard- man who is in public life at great per- well's subservience. less of our increase in population, sonal sacrifice, as was the late Hon ATTEMPT TO COERCE METH- The Whitney government contended A. S. Hardy, who was also at one that this was not reasonable; we were time the occupant of the Secretary's paying larger customs and excise du- office. He, like the former member ies, and were consequently entitled to for South Brant, holds a foremost a larger share of the Federal revenue. place in the legal profession, and, con-

ccessful, and as a result our revenue could make much more at his practice already. from Ottawa was increased by \$790. able man ever field a search of the slipped and ne is a special cabinet—and above everything on the street below.

arred at Ottawa it became \$2,128,772.4 else, his personal integrity is just as Other revenue reforms were also absolute as that of Sir James undertaken. One of the sources of Whitney. provincial income was the taxation of corporations. The government decided that the protection given to these bodies by the province rendered it desirable that they should contribute more liberally to the provincial treas-

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

It would be absurd to have it any

It pays to have a real live member

The English language for Ontario

The splendid record of the Whitney Government is proving a stumb-

The ballot is secret, Mr. Working-

The capable manner in which Mr.

W. S. Brewster, has represented

South Brant, has won to his side the

support of many Liberals in this

Since the St. Lawrence disaster,

Kings and peasants have united in

paying tributes of respect to the Sal-

vation Army. The militancy of this

organization is the kind the world

After June 29 next, Mr. Joseph H.

Ham. will again be referred to as

'Brantford' capitalist.' Just now with

an election on Mr. Ham is finding a

tremendous amount of work to do

and of course is styled 'workingman.'

Brantford has too many big inter-

ests to protect in the legislature to

shown an inclination to meet Brant-

Even the temperance people are

willing to admit that the license law

enforcement and local option law en-

forcement have left nothing to be de-

sired. This doesn't show any alliance

Abolish the Bar by electing me

Premier, says Rowell, but Old Man

Ontario will rightly take the view

that a great moral movement should

not be weighted down with such a

N. W. Rowell was the defence law-

yer for McNish in the famous West

torate. Mr. Rowell is now hailed as a

It has been intimated on the public

Mr. Ham says he has always made

a hobby of public ownership of public

utilities. If so, he might contract

residence, and thereby do his share

price of electric current. Actions

Captain Walsh, of the Canadian

Pacific Railway Company, is reported

submerged "Empress of Ireland"

must be recovered if it is humanly

possible to recover them. There can

is Cured by

HOOD'S PILLS !

speak louder than words.

ford needs property.

with the liquor interests.

big handicap.

Register!

Register! Register!

Both the Brants! *

other way, now wouldn't it?

The result was the amended supplementary revenue act. This made important changes in the system of taxation.

Banks had been taxed at the old for South Brant at Toronto, and it rate, Head Offices, \$100; Branches will pay to keep Mr. Brewster there. \$25; yielding \$52,743 in 1904. The present rate is Head Offices, \$1,500; in all the schools is the motto of Sir Branches \$50; in addition to a tax of James Whitney and he has lived up 1-10 per cent. on the full capital of to it. each bank, producing approximately a

Railways and electric lines had been ling block to Liberal ambitions to ge back to power. upon to pay sums more in accordance the protesting Methodist newspaper with the value of the franchises they publisher refused, the Liberal news- enjoy. The alterations were as fol- man, remember that, and it was one of Sir James Whitney's first acts

Old Rate Present when he became Premier. Per

Railways over 150 miles in length in

tricts \$30.00 \$85.00 For each extra track 10.00 60.00 Railways ganized districts \$20.00 65.00

track 5.00 40.00 Electric railways on highways (unwho prove by their actions that they der 150 miles in length), \$15 a mile. have the cause of temperance at Electric street railways in cities, a heart and accept in their place the graduated scale, according to mileage,

who prove, also by their actions, that and in addition one per cent. on net The revenue from steam railways

The attempt of these politicians as a result of the alteration in the law

906 (since the change) 376,364 allied with a party that has never 1908 (since the change)..... 400,908 010 (since the change) 431,0.13 1913 (since tre change)..... 463,246 1914 (appproximately) 733,779

The revenue from steam railways will, thus, in 1914, be \$545,852.00 more than in 1904.

Express companies were also renired to contribute towards the provincial revenue. In 1904 the income rom this source had been about \$4,400 er annum. The legislation of 1914 ings it up to approximately \$72,000.

Legislation introduced during the session of 1911 provides for a tax of 2 cents on every \$100 of the par value consequent upon the sale, transfer or assignment of shares of debenture the province. This tax brought in burned to defy the will of the elec-\$42,238 last year.

In 1914 imposts were levied upon moral reformer. race-track meetings of \$500 per day, and the taxes on moving picture theapplatform in this city, that Mr. W. S. tres, and licenses in connection there-Brewster stands an excellent chance with have been largely increased. The of a portfolio in the Whitney cabinet. revenue from liquor licenses was al- Mr. Brewster has made good not only municipalities, as well as to that of at large. the provincial treasury; for the municipal councils were accorded a larger share of the total revenue.

Other sources of revenue were found in the Crown Lands and in the for the people's power in his own mining concessions, and additions in getting an early reduction in the were made to the succession duties.

ASSAULTS UPON HANNA. One of the features of the present cient vote for the services required by is a portion of one such article appearing in the London Advertiser: "Sir James Whitney is in a position

be no difference of opinion as to that. Biliousness could be overcome, and thus the way could be left clear for such increased Joseph Chamberlain in the guidance expenditure upon agriculture and edu-cation as might be desirable. The policy of the Conservative only worse, smirching his reputation, gerrymandering, forcing an election,

The reference to Balfour is not very friends of those who lost their lives themselves. appropriate, for the reason that the to return the bodies for burial in con-Whitney Government has not lost but fomity with custom, gained in bye-elections. However, let

vertiser deliberately seeks to depict party that he spoke for Ross on the bait for fishermen. Mr. Hanna as a man not fit to be in eve of the Ross expulsion in 1905, in instruction of music in the public the new government applied itself, public life, tricky, untrustworthy, and when decent Liberals by the score schools of America died at his home by pressing our claims for a fair sub- vincial Secretary, or who has watched or party? Perhaps the \$50,000 legal schools of New Haven for more than or the hens don't lay; if we have a sidy. The original terms of Confeder- his career, knows the very reverse of fees received from the public trough half a century. ation gave us a fixed annual grant this to be the truth. Mr. Hanna is a had something to do with Mr. Ro-

Items of Interest.

The chief of police of Bayonne re- festival that night.

enue, New York, was playing tag to the woods in an auto. the people. He has been a most effiooo a year. The income from Ottawa
was, under the old arrangement \$1,able man ever held a seat in a Prostorey building. Young Windrel's
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long the effect below.

ed, claiming that parents deliberately condition.

party was thus not the starvation of and seeking to befriend 'big interests.' The company owes it to relatives and lice, while they go off and enjoy

year locusts has turned out to be bonanza. Turkeys are getting fat Rowell was so subservient to on them, and they are also a good

Professor Benjamin Jepson, pionee were turning away. Was it a case in New Haven. He was superinthen with Mr. Rowell of principal tendent of music in the public the village bore; "the cows go dry

> who was found bound and gagged some days ago confessed to the police that he had tied himself in order

think it was stolen from the residence

turn their children over to the po- on the head with a black jack. The he who croaks is a tin horn skate." In one day at Coney Island, the man died. At another resort in the We all love Joe with his cherry spiels police were called on to look after same place, Samuel Levine, 20 years who's always telling how gay he 50 "lost" babies. The cops are peev- old, was shot and left in a critical fees.

In West Virginia the plague of

J W Chambers, a Princeton graduate and prominent church worker a rain we must go in boats; there'll

carry 20,000 pouds of dynamite Beach, Long Island, found a 300 tired with his graveyard grin, and through the streets of the town. He pound safe which had been blown they'll all be glad when he cashes in. The campaign for better terms was sidering the demands of public life, said Bayonne was sufficiently torn up open by n'tro-glycerine. The police "There's always something to chortle George Windrel, 14, of Third Av- of some wealthy resident and carried Luck store. "If one thing fails, then

the resort eject a man and strike him world is bully and life is great,

Uncle Walt

The Poet Philosopher

SEEKING GLOOM. "There's always something

worry o'er,' says old Jim Grouchy, drouth it will kill the oats, if we have be tornadoes along in June, and blow our homes clear around the moon to explain his absence at a church rave, and I sort o' look for a tidal wave.' And old Jim Grouchy has fused to let a construction company Boys in the woods near North they see him come; he makes them o'er,' says old Joe Jinks, of the Good

THURSDAY, JUNE TWELVTH

The Hon. S. A. Fisher, former M ter of Agriculture, was born s our years ago to-day in Mont

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break for nearly thirty years and Minister of Agriculture during entire term of the Laurier Gover much progressive legislation and wa generally regarded by both side feated in 1911.

sex, born Parkhill, 1875. C. Jameson, M.P. for Digby, born Bedeque, 1872.

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3,000 Yards of Cotton Crepes and Voiles

and neat floral designs. These are mostly on white ground. The colors are all fast, and the quality is extra good. For separate waists, dainty little summer dresses, dressing sacques, etc., etc., you will find nothing nicer. A great variety of designs and colorings to choose from if you come early. The regular values of these Crepes and Voiles are 15 and 18c.

Expansion Sale Price 11c See Window

100 Pieces of Crepe, Crepe Chambray and Crepe Voile

100 pieces of Crepe, Crepe Chambray and Crepe Voile. Now in this lot you will find plain colors, neat stripe effect and real dainty rosebud and floral effects. Every color imaginable is here. The colors are all guaranteed to be fast. Now crepe and crepe effects are the most wanted matrial, not only in cotton but in every class of material that they are hard to get. The regular values of the crepes, etc., are 25 and 35c, and were never sold less anywhere.

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Children's Rompers and Dresses

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Children's Rompers and Dresses in Gingham or Drill, sizes from 1 year to 6 years, checks, stripes and plain colors. Regular value

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LOCAL

Annual Meeting

The annual m Trust club will row night in the

Workmen Got Oit Muir's works procession.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12,

Rev. Woodside Took Stor the story hour lightful manner

Only Three Imbibers the arm of the law pear to answer

Return Home To-day.

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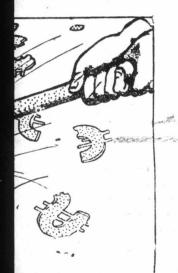
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BIRTHDAYS OF NOTE. THURSDAY, JUNE TWELVTH

The Hon. S. A. Fisher, former Miniser of Agriculture, was born sixty our years ago to-day in Montreal

both of McGil and Cambridge Universities and as made a study of the scientific inciples of agriculture. went in for farming on a large scale in the and at an early d to the House hat constituen to represent

> county with out a single

nearly thirty years and was

As Minister he introduced

ally regarded by both sides as

Jameson, M.P. for Digby, born

Rev. Woodside Took Story Hour G. A. Woodside conducted iks were very interesting. Only Three Imbibers

to answer for their weakness truders. Monday, their cases being until adjourned.

Workmen Got Oft

Return Home To-day. turn from Niagara Camp this evening a splendid concert in the Methodist after a five days' stay there. Con-church. In conjunction with St. table Cara who was down with the George choir, which Mr. Wm. Darregiment returned to duty this morn-wen instructs weekly, Gounod's "Sending, and reports that the camp was out Thy Light' and Mozart's 'Gloria' pel Message," was the subject of the

uilding permits were sanctioned

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

annual meeting of the I Will There are now five prisoners in the club will take eplace to-mor- jail at the county court house.

On Executive Council.

Mr. C. H. Waterous of this city ..ey & has been named a member of the s works were allowed time off executive council for Ontario of the Inspiring Addresses at Springnorning for to see the circus Canadian Manufacturers Association.

Open Air Eating The Victoria Park provided a story hour yesterday in a de-story hour yesterday in a de-atternoon when many visitors to the lure of the red, red wine prov- and many foreigners, deprived of Association of Baptist

Choir at St. George. Last evening Wellington St, choir under the direction of Mr. Thomas The 25th Brant Dragoons will re- Darwen, drove to St George and gave ter this year than ever before and were rendered in capital style. The had a good time as well as good remainder of the program consisted of varied numbers by Wellington St.

Choir, assisted by the soloists. Miss Esther Huber, of Doon, gave three readings in a very artistic manner. y Building Inspector George Bennett | Messrs. Snowball and Neiul, singers

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BRANTFORD MEN

ford at Association of Baptist Churches.

manner, when he dealt with city were to be seen, during lunch the Vice-Moderator, Rev. L. Dooold tales of Chaucer. His re- hour, opening capacious baskets from little, B.A., Norwich, in the chair, which they are heartily. Whole families were seated on the park forms, annual meeting of the Oxford-Brant strong for three imbibers yes- their usual seats, were lying on the opened in the Springford Baptist lay, who came within reach of grass and casting eyes upon the vis-arm of the law and they will apesses, a good representation of enthus:astic delegates, and inspiring messages on vital themes all combined to make the day one of pleasmake its influence felt upon Baptist work in this Association. "The Divine Dynamic of the Go

Mr. Doolittle laid the foundation f the addresses and discussions to folmorning to Robert Bryson, 113 of St. George, also sang a solo each. that Gospel to check prevalent evils, Brock street, for a frame porch to his Rev. Mr. Keefer made a very admir- to call men to repentance, to build e; to Martin Stillman, 88 Marl- able chairman. After the concert the an exalted and virile moral character, street, for a frame garage; and Brantford visitors wee the guests of to change social conditions, and as Mrs. Mary McIntosh, 51 Lawrence the St. George choir at a very de- a world-conquering power. Another reet, for a frame porch to her resi- lightful supper served in the base- address in the morning, by Rev. J T. Priest, B.A., Jerseyville, also took the delegates back to fundamentals The theme was, "The Deepening of Our Spiritual Life." The danger be setting the present day church of neglecting its supreme business of seek-ing to cultivate holiness (not goodydiness) and to develop a genuine Christian life that will not be "somehing tacked on to life" was fully out ned. No startling remedy was offered for this condition of decay of deep the old-time religion of Jesus Christ which must be "applied frequently and well rubbed in," until the life career of Christians becomes the Christian life, a life of holiness,-not as an end in itself (for "a holy her-mit is a holy failure") but as a means

o the higher end of effective service The Secretary-Treasurer's repor grand total raised by the 30 churches of the Association, for work at home abroad, of \$73,469.55. In giving

pastors in the Association had been ntroduced to the meeting, Rev. W. E. Bowyer, B.A., Brantford, deliverominational Finance." It was thorough explanation and plea for the adoption of the budget system of nance in all the churches. Discusion followed, chiefly commending

To India the delegates were there taken by Miss K. McLaurin, Toron-to, a returned missionary from India. Miss McLaurin told of "The Indirect Effects of Christianity upon Hinduism in India." The Hindus are waking up to what Christianity is doing for the people of India and what Hinduism cannot do; and Christian ideals are permeating Hindu thought and society. The result is to be seen in the advocating of widow re-marriage, a tendency to raise the age of child marriage, a reform of such vile temple practices as the keeping of notch girls and holding notch dances and an attempted beginning of social service among the hitherto untouch able outcasts. But they need Christ to accomplish any genuine reform. This is our day of opportunity t

take Him to them. "The Church and the Children next the subject of a stirring appeal from Rev. L. Brown, M.A., Brantford, for the churches to come to a right appreciation of the child and the Sunday school. He called attention to the fact that there is a great chasm to be bridged by reason of the fact that four out of every five of the boys and girls in the Sunday school, as pointed out by the editor of the British Weekly, leave the Sunday school and never join the church. The home holds the key to the problem; there, should be created a contagious Christian atmosphere that the child will be converted in very and can early be converted. It was the work of social service, strongly early years. And of course the ser- also pointed out that Baptists, are sounded by Rev. S. E. Grigg, B.A. vices in the church must be made at- not behind other denominations in Toronto. He explained the nature of tractive and bright for the children. A lively discussion followed, led by Rev W. R. Telford, M.A., Woodstock, in which attention was called to the fact that Baptists believe, conrary to the opinion of many, that the infant is saved, but can early be lost,

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White Bedford, White Vesting, 20 and vesting, 20 and 12^1_2 c White Ratine, White Voile, White Suiting, 25,

30 and 35c, Plain White Repp (English and American), soft finish, suitable for skirts and

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Ladies' Nightgown of good quality Cambric, kimona style, neck and sleeves edged with lace, sizes 54, 49c 56, 58. Regular 60c..... Nainsook Night Gown, round neck, finished with

Cambric Drawers, frill of insertion and lace, 35c open or closed style. Regular 50c..... Ladies' Fine Nainsook Gown, yoke and sleeve of

lace and embroidery. Regular \$2 and \$1.75. \$1.19 White Cambric Petticoat, cut on straight 89c lines, narrow frill of embroidery. Sale price Combination Drawer and Corset Cover, made of

sheer nainsook, dainty edging of embroidery. Regular \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2. Sale ... \$1.39 Ladies' Princess Slips of fine cotton, frill on skirt of wide insertion and lace. Regular \$1.25. Saled travers to common showing the on the continues.

Children's White Cotton Drawers, hem- 25c Children's Lisle Vests, no sleeve or short 15c sleeves, plain styles, sizes 1 to 9 years. Reg. 25c.

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Crinkle Crepe Slipover Gown, narrow torchon edging finishes neck and sleeves, silk drawing ribbon at neck, very serviceable and requires no ironing. This is a real \$1.25 value. 89c

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Pretty Short Sleeved Night Gown, in nainsook, trimmed with French em broidery in yoke, Imad made Special \$2

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Nemo Self Reducing Corsets, for medium and stout figures, dium and full figures,

every pair guaranteed satisfactory, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5, \$6 Rengo Belt Corsets, for medium and full figures,\$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.50,

-Corset Dept.

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concern and active effort for the social service as an attempt to bring Boy Knights Are Preparing for child; but that nevertheless they the teachings of Jesus to bear upo need stirring to more intelligent and our social order, changing life relaliligent effort on his behalf. tionship as well as converting indi-

The evening session was a splendid viduals; pointed out the need of get-

bunded the first call, the call to the churches of Christ to meet the which will last three evenings, June work among the mon-English peo- organized forces of unrighteousness. 25, 26, 27, Thursday, Friday and Sat-Prof. Keristead, D.D., McMaster the community, not seeking for the the Armouries on Murray street, Iniversity, Toronto, next sounded building up of the church by the where the Carnival takes place. The

ne call that comes from Baptist col- community but seeking to adminis- 25th. Brant Dragoons Band will supeges and the University. He made ter to the community. She cannot ply the music and refreshments will plea for the support of the people ally herself with economic theories in securing students for these institutions, and then went on, in his moral issues she must come out un- and will include walking races, high parted by attending the funeral vigorous and eloquent way, to show equivocally on the side of right and how modern science and philosophy rather than causing the bottom to Attractive music was rendered dure some prizes are to be given. Physical row at the late home, and at the

drop out of Christianity, are strengthing the evening by the choir and displays will be given by the Boy graveside. Flowers were abundant, ening and affirming the Christian male quartette of the Springford Knights, who will show Fancy Drill testifying to the esteem of the late position. The last call was a call to church. practice, First Aid work, boxing ex-lady.

A BIG CARNIVAL

Big Event This Month at

one. A temperance resolution was ting back at the sources of wrong passed. Mr. Audloff, Baptist mission-conditions; and urged the necessity 302, and of the I. O. G. T., are prery among the Slavs in Toronto, of co-operative effort on the part of paring for a Grand Summer Carnival, The church is to be the servant of urday Great things are promised at

hibitions and club swinging. The competitions are open to all who care to take part. Fireworks displays will be given at the close of each evening and is the boys are on the job they promse to make things hum and all are assured of a real good time.

******** Laid of Rest

DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

Little Hands That Make Mother's Precious Crown By Winifred Black

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called in the chimney, and all the trees in the garden heard the wind calling, and they stirred and murmured together. Some of then threw up their arms and tried t dance, but the weeping willow sigher and drooped and would not be com

And we knew that spring was com ing somewhere across the mountain -all filleted with ribbons green an shod with moss and flowered wit violets, and so we liked the crying the wind in the chimney.

And we sat by the blazing fire an told stories, all of us, even the littles There was one story about the littl

Chinese boy who found the wonderfu lamp and would not take care of it, but sold it for money The one who tole the story smiled a little and sighed, too, and I wondered if he realized what the story meant to him.

The little girl told us of the Lady Camelot and how she sat in the round room of her tower and watched the good knights riding down the winding road beside the placid river.

never see any visions less beautiful than those that were mirrored in her eye when she told the sweet old tale. And then one told the old story of the little foot page who loved his roya'

And when the royal master was taken prisoner and left in a dungeon to die alone while his followers fled to safety to the right little tight little island across the foaming water, the little foot page would not go with them but wandered all through Italy, the wonderful, and France, the cruel-look-

ing for the master whom he loved.

He carried, so the one who told the story said, a lute with him, and every time he came to where he heard rumors of some stranger dying in some dark dungeon he found the dungeon and crept under the window at right and tuned his lute and sang in his childish voice the song his well beloved master taught him to sing to him in his tent on the eve of battle.

One night when he had just about given up hope of ever seeing the face of his well beloved master again, while he sang the old song, a voice from a deep dungeon under an old castle answered, and the little foot page, crying in the agonizing rapture of his heart, "Oh, Richard, oh, my king," fell

But he recovered, so the story teller said, and begged his way to the sea and across the wild channel and on through the green fields of England to the fort where those who had tried to forget Richard whom they called the Lion Hearted were living in slothful ease.

And some of them said "Richard is dead; it is sad, but why should we who live mourn too long for him?"

Into the midst of them ran the little foot page and told his story, and some listened eagerly, and some laughed, and some frowned-but a few there were who rose and crossed the wild waters and went to the castle and took it And from the deepest dungeon under the waters of the moat came forth

Richard, King of England, emaciated, half starved, in rags, but his head high and his eyes fearless, for he was still the Lion Hearted. And when those who came to greet him tried to put the crown upon his matted hair he waved them aside.

"Where is my little foot page," he said, "he that delivered me from the dungeon with his song?" And he would not be quiet or comforted until he heard that the little foot page was alive and cared for.

A Crown for Mother.

And when he came to his own court and into his own castle again he caused the little foot page to come and stand at the foot of the throne and he bent his royal head and kissed him straight upon the brow; and the little foot page placed upon the head of Richard the gold crown that showed him King of England.

no longer the small anxieties of the workaday world we live in, but wandered under the stars and in the burning heat of the day up through Italy and across fair France, searching with bleeding hearts-but true-for Richard the Lion Hearted, dying neglected in a dungeon foul.

"Mother," said the little boy, "I can't sing that same song, but I love you just the same way, and if any one puts you in a deep dungeon I will find you and get you out, no matter where it is." And the little girl leaned her soft cheek against the worn face of the

story-teller and smiled into her eyes and said: "So, mother, so would I." And the little hands of the two little children made a crown for the head of the sad woman who told the story of fidelity and truth-a crown that seemed to me finer and of far greater worth than the one the little foot page set upon the brow of Richard the Lion Hearted long, long, must

And the wind fell, and the willow tree sighed no longer. "It is clearing." they said at the door, and we looked out and the stars were shining, and all the world was beautiful and fair to see.

ful Hints for the Housewife



JUNE'S FAIREST FLOWER

By Michelson



HE poets have said some pretty handsoms rises that fairest flower of young womanhood, bucket," the "silver spring" and the inquiries to Dr. L. K. Hirshberg, care things about June. And, between ourselves, crowned by orange blossoms and trailing the fairy things about this lovely month that are just as hand- anthem blends with the murmur of the warm winds some. If June were a person instead of a month, and the song of mated birds. It is the time of promshe would be spoiled by all this adulation.

ous profusion of June's young and eager flowers than any prophecy.

others who are not poets at all have said some wreath of her joyous nuptial regalia. The bridal BRIDE. All are agreed as to that. Out of the odor- expectation of future happiness that is more potent

How to Have Beautiful Fingers *

Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York.

the truth.

LUCREZIA BORI

Wherefore it behoves us to care for the hands.

Wherefore it behoves us to care for the hands.

When one reads the stories of the succepan, could previously rinsed out with cold water, and leave in a cool place to set.

RHUBARB WATER.

This is a very refreshing and wholesome drink, and easily made. Clean two or three large sticks or thusbarb and beauty of their hands and arms.

Did Not Use It.

Be "My reason is known to myself."

She "indeed! I hardly thought you with it."

Did Strain.

The wind hand can be cause for neglecting them. We may as well make the best of the move may be make the best of the devil's work.

When one reads the stories of the lilyes of famous beauties she finds constant reference to the wonderful grace and beauty of their hands and arms.

Perhaps the fulsome historian may have to confess the face of the lady in question had slight imperfections when the acid test of beauty was applied, "but" had slight imperfections when the acid test of beauty was applied, "but" he will hasten to assure the reader, "the beautiful hands in the world.

The truth.

LUCREZIA BORI

Wherefore it behoves us to care for the hands.

Wherefore it behoves us to care for the devil's work.

Oval, like an almond, with the pink then the slight into of perfect health, and the slight into of the hands and

Secrets of Health and Happiness

Newest "First Aid" Rules for Vacation Accidents

By Dr. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

TOW comes the summer season of seashore accidents, rocking of boats, lightning strokes, and all sorts of accidents due to the reawakening of life out of doors. Everybody hies him now to the country, the

fleas, jiggers, mosquitoes, bees. wasps, bugs and the like. If a stinger or part of the insect is left in the wound, it is first of all advisable to remove this. Then clean the little puncture well with peroxide. Follow this with hot baths or stupes of boracic acid.

Then clean the flesh with diluted ammonia water and allay the soreness. Often rashes appear suddenly upon the face and ficsh of those just home from picnics. These are frequently called in error "poison

mer outing parties contain the hidden sources of hives, red rashes, itchy eruptions, wrongly called eczemas, and the like.

nome from pastries, shellfish, soft to pimples. Now drops of water run out to summer foods, such as ples, well water and clams, cause various kinds of skin troubles by virtue of the tissue a teaspoonful of soda and boric acid are

That is to say, the foods act as tissue irritants, and cause them to give out certain unusual protective juices which rush about in the blood stream of the body and are caught up by the skin size, or the tablets, or capsules?

of the body and are caught up by the skin.

The cure of such rashes, it must be plain, depends not upon any lotion, salve or exterrer' application, but upon a corrective, careful and plain diet.

Thorns and scratches from bushes, stems, twirs, branches and parts of trees, and from rail fences are mistakenly disregarded by those who take trips to the country for a day or the week's end.

Yet there lurks in these the deadly

week's end.

Yet there lurks in these the deadly lockjaw germ, the microbe which slays a week or two after the excursion or outing has been forgotten. This bacillus has the miserable faculty of digging down into the puncture tissues shut off from air, light and oxygen. There, protected from the destructive effects of the blood and fleshy fluids, the germs carried into the puncture multiply and cause the dreadful scourge, lockjaw.

It is not only fluids, the germs carried into the puncture multiply and cause the dreadful scourge, lockjaw.

Avoid all fatty, greasy foods! Do not

cause the dreadful scourge, lockjaw.

It is not only fireworks, cartridges, gunpowder and musty nails that cause tetanus, but grass blades, thorns, twigs and such outgrowths of the soil.

The remedy is to open quickly with a sterilized blade or needle the puncture or scratch, clean it out with peroxide and carbolic acid, and keep the wound open. Free bleeding is absolutely necessary to insure the assassination of every hidden bacillus.

Always Boil Water.

The various wells, springs and drinking spots in the open country known for "medicinal" and "curative" properties are responsible for many serious examples of dysenteries, tuphoid fever, and other, summer maladies. These "wonderful" springs and wells in the surrounding country are rarely blamed for the streak of deaths they leave, for the allments do not materialize for some weeks afterward. Then the "old oaken weeks afterward. Then t

A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins).

red. troublesome blemishes are due to the follies of a picnic diet.

The pies and pastries, berries and fruits that go to make up a large part of the lunches, baskets and victualary equipments of most excursion and summer cuting pastles course, the hidden.

Scratches Are Dangerous.

mountains, the islands and the seashore. Comes first and most important the biting stings of

ivy" or "poison oak." As a matter of actual fact, 90 per cent. of such iteny.

C.-Have had trouble with my face for

of skin troubles by virtue of the dissue a teaspoonful of some and both a susceptibility, or "anaphylaxis," as it added to the pint. Then wash off with a good cold cream. Wipe this off and apply white precipitate ointment.

ome. If June were a person instead of a month, he would be spoiled by all this adulation. But the loveliest thing about June is the JUNE and the song of mated birds. It is the time of promise and hope, the YOUTH-TIME of the year. Only sourced and shrivelled souls will fail to feel the glad

Where Spinsters Are Known by Their Hair By TEMPLE MANNING

all the customs of the Far East we are pleased to call freakish I believe the most striking is the headdress worn by the women of Mongolia. This is of exceedingly complicated design, standing out from the head in a wide fan shape, supported by long



If you have time don't wait for time.- | Once every atom of this ground live

If you have time don't wait for time.—
Franklin.

Little brown seed, Oh little brown brother, what kind of a flower will you be? I'll be a poppy, all white like my mother; do be a poppy like me! What? you're a sunflower—how I shall miss you when you've grown golden and high.
But I shall send all the bees up to kiss you! Little brown brother, good bye,—Anon. flows.-Burns.

1908-1909_ 1910 -

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Victoria

Total (1906) Prior to 1000...

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1913—Paid to

Prompt A Prever

Ald. Pitcher is on Monday nex urgent need being staked of Ald. Pitcher ito-day with (1) department, wh Wednesday's (favor of such a plan, and the the committee. of the river by able location, to ground to see time ming and that traps in it, and put in charge for three months. In addition through the City (swimming in any

Grand river inside the city

Health and Happiness

First Aid" Rules acation Accidents



Answers to Health Questions

by augmented. Even then the no surety that an increase of will follow.

e of tissues. It is called "villous itis," but is not a serious trouble ight operation will cure it.

G. S.-What will reduce flesh? old all fatty, greasy foods. Do not titer 5 P. M. Go to bod early and at 6 A. M. Walk, row, dance, ride yele, exercise in various ways.

M. B. S.—I have dark circles under the es for which I would like your advice. de a wheel, dance, bathe and

and the inquiries to Dr. L. K. Hirshberg, care

Are Known by Their Hair EMPLE MANNING



princesses often have the whole of the overed with golden rings.
making up of the hair in this style ire gen-ines, and in the social scale—once a year,

DS of WISE MEN

Once every atom of this ground lived, breathed, and felt like me.—Montgom-

ar, as on the ev'nin' breeze it flows.-Burns.

NO. 9-A SHARE OF RAILWAY TAXES.

The policy of the Whitney Government on the subject of the elations of the province to the municipalities is the reverse of that its predecessors. The late Government took from the municipalies in order to swell the provincial revenue. The Whitney Governent gives to the municipalities in order to reduce their taxation, nd to lighten the burden carried by the people.

A SHARE OF THE RAILWAY TAXES.

The plan of the Ross Government for the collecting of taxes m the railways turned all the revenue into the provincial treasury. nder the Whitney Government it was recognized that the municilities should receive consideration, and therefore half of the railay taxes, after the cost of collection was paid, was allotted to the ovince and half to the municipal treasuries.

For eight years this plan has been in operation. Under it the nunicipalities have received the following sums:-

1904—(Ross Go								
1906—(Whitney	Governme	ent)			•	 		 \$80,280
1907—	"							 81,547
1908—	66							 72,999
1909—	"					 		 92,408
1910—	"							 83,402
1911—	"	*						 76,010
1912—	"	160	-					 78,814
1913—	"							 82,097
Total								\$617.610

The amounts that have been received by each county are the

owing.	i	ALCON .	madic.	La or	<u>.</u>	Total
County or District.	٠	,			10	906-1913
Algoma						\$11,907
Brant						10,678
Bruce						17,217
Carleton						26,937
Dufferin						6,915
Elgin						12,620
Essex						23,000
Frontenac						9,026
Glengarry						5,401
Grey						19,678
Haldimand						
Haliburton						7,115
Halton						2,570
						5,108
Hastings						17,345
Huron						17,670
Kenora						2,665
Kent						20,882
Lambton	• • •	• • • • •	• • • • •	• • • •	• • • • •	15,263
Lanark	• • •	••••	• • • • •	• • • •	• • • • •	11,181
Leeds and Grenville	• • •	• • • •	• • • • •	• • • •	• • • • •	
Lennox and Addington						
Lincoln				• • • •		
Manitoulin	٠.,					4,719
Middlesex						18,433
Muskoka						8,152
Nipissing						11,929
Norfolk						7,340
Northumberland and I						14,639
Ontario						11,214
Oxford						15,047
Parry Sound						8,048
Peel						5,817
Perth						15,116
Peterborough						10,938
Prescott and Russell						14,665
Prince Edward						5,311
Rainy River						4,086
Renfrew	1					19,758
Simcoe				3111		19,831
Stormont						4.088
Sudbury						5,973
Timiskaming						1.808
Thunder Bay	• • • •	• • • • •	• • • •	· · · ·	.	,
Victoria	• • • •	• • • • •		• • • •		7,482 6,428
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Welland	• • • •			• • • •	• • • • •	
Wallington						11,927
Wellington	1.32				• • • • •	13,236
vventworth	• • •		• • • •			12,076
York				• • • •	• • • • •	93,371
The 1 (1000) 1 101	5 .	land.			14.4	¢647.640
Total (1906 to 1913	5. 1m	clusi	ve).			\$647,640

Prior to 1906...... Nothing MORE FROM LICENSES.

Under the old plan for the distribution of the license fees between the Government and the municipalities, the Government received the lion's share and the municipal revenue was subject to

The Whitney Government determined to divide the license money between the province and the municipalities, each to have The result is a great increase in the municipal receipts from this source, notwithstanding the large number of municipalities now under local option. The following comparison for two years shows how the situation has changed:

Increase under Sir James Whitney\$113,193

Prompt Action To Prevent Further Loss Of Life In The River

Ald Pitcher is calling a meeting of 1 "A lot has been said about this buildings and grounds committee matter in days gone by," said Ald. Monday next in regard to the Pitcher, when seen by the Courier ent need of a swimming ground this morning, "but nothing has been staked off in the Grand river. done, and all too frequently deaths by Pitcher is taking the matter up drowning are occurring, but if I have ay with Chief Lewis of the fire the support of my committee and the tment, who, as announced in Council, which I have every reason todnesday's Courier, is strongly in expect. I think it is my duty as a citiof such a move. Ald. Pitcher's zen and chairman of the buildings and and the one he will bring before grounds committee to see that some ommittee, is to stake off a part protection for the boys from meeting river by a fence at some suit- death where it is avoidable is afforded. cation, to go carefully over the I hope to receive the hearty co-operand to see that it is fit for swim- tion of the citizens in this undertakand that there are no death ing, and will endeavor to bring it to a in it, and put a competent man successful issue." arge for three of the summer | Ald. Pitcher received a letter from

In addition pass a by-law Mayor Spence this morning urging

mittee at the earliest possible date.

the City Council prohibiting that he, as chairman, bring the matter

ing in any other part of the before the buildings and grounds com

d river inside the city limits.

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Auld Robin Gray Aura Lee Baby Bunting Baby Mine Barbara Allen Battle Cry of Freedom, The Battle Hymn of the Republic Be Kind to the Loved Oones at Home Beautiful Bells

Beautiful Dreamer Beautiful Isle of the Sea Beautiful Star in Heaven so Because You're You

Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms
Belle Mahone Birds in the Night Blanche Alpen Blow the Man Down Blow, Boys, Blow Blue Alsatian Mountains, The Blue Bells of Scotland, The Blue Juniata, The Boatman's Dance, De Bohunkus Bonnie Banks o' Loch Lo-

mon', The Bonnie Blue Flag, The Bonnie Dundee onny Eloise Break, Break, Break British Grenadiers, The Brother, Tell Me of the Bat-Bruce's Address

Bull Dog, The Bunker Hill

Come, O Come With Me Come, Thou Almighty King Come, Thou Fount of Every Blessing Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming (Quartet)
Come, Ye Disconsolate
Comin' Thro' the Rye
Cooper's Son Cradle Song Cradle Song Danish National Hymn Danube River, The Darby and Joan Dearest Mae They Think of Me at Dost Thou Love Me, Sister Home, Sweet Home Ruth? Douglas! Tender and True Dream Faces

By the Sad Sea Waves

Captain links

Christians, Awake

o-ca-che-lunk

Come Back to Erin Come Home, Father

Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes Dutch Company, The Dutch National Song Dying Volunteer, The nbarrassment Einmet's Lullaby chanted Isle, The English Chanty evening Star (Tannhauser) ever of Thee arewell Song Field of Monterey, The irmly Stand, My Native First Nowell, The Flow Gently, Sweet Afton

Spring, The

For You Forsaken Campbells are Coming, The Free America Gaily the Troubadour Gaudeamus Igitur

Carrier Dove Carry Me Back to Old Vir-Gentle Annie Girl I Left Behind Me, The Castanets Are Sounding Glorious Fourth, The Go to Sleep, Lena Darling Go 'way, Old Man God Be With You Clime Beneath Whose Gen-God Speed the Right Come, All Ye Faithful

Good-bye

Good-bye, Sweetheart, Good-Good-night, Farewell Graduates' Farewell, The Hail to the Chief Happy Land Hard Times Come Again No

More
Hard Norseman, The
Hardy Norseman, The
Hark! I Hear a Voice
Haul on the Bowlin' Hazel Dell, The He Leadeth Me Heart Bowed Down, The Darby and Joan
Darling Nellie Gray
Dear Evelina, Sweet Evelina
Heart of a Sailor, The
Heaven is My Home
Her Bright Smile Haunts Me Dearest Spot is Home, The Holy, Holy, Holy!
Dixie
Holy Ghost, With Light Di-

Home Again Home to Our Mountains Homeward Bound Hoop De Dooden Do How Can I Leave Thee? How Gentle God's Com-Hush, My Babe Cannot Sing the Old Songs Dreamt That I Dwelt in Marble Halls

I Wandered by the Sea-Beat Shore. Would That My Love I'll Hang My H'rp on a Vill-In Old Madrid m Wearing Awa', Jean the Gloaming n the Sweet Bye and Bye Independent Farmer, The Integer Vitae

Italian National Hymn

I've Left the Snow-Clad Hills ack and Jill Jamie's on the Stormy Sea erusalem erusalem the Golden

esus! the Very Thought of Midshipmite, The
Thee Miller of the Dee, The ohn Anderson, My Jo John Brown's Body Trabel Joy to the World Just As I Am

Just Before the Mother. Juanita Kathleen Aroon Kathleen Mavourneen Keller's American Hymn Kerry Dance, The Kind Words Are Dear to All Old Shady Kingdom Coming
Lase Rose of Summer, The
Lauriger Horatius Lead, Kindly Light Let Me Dream Again

Life on the Ocean Wave, A ightly Row Lily Dale sten to the Mocking Bird Paddle Your Own Canoe Little Bo-Peep Little More Cider, A Loch Lomond Lone Fish-Ball, The Long Ago Long, Long Ago Long, Long Weary Day, The Lord's Prayer, The Lost Chord, The Love Not

Lovely Night Love's Young Dream ow-Backed Car, The Lutzow's Wild Hunt Maggie by My Side Maggie by My Side Make Me No Gaudy Chaplet Marching Along Marching Through Georgia Mariner, The Marseillaise Hymn, The Mary Had a Little Lamb

Mary of Argyle

It's a Way We Have at Old Maryland! My Maryland Massa's in de Cold, Cold Prayer Switzer's Farewell, The Meerschaum Pipe Mermaid, The

Miss Lucy Long Missionary Hymn John Brown's Body
Johnny Sands
Jordan Am a Hard Road to Oh, Hush Thee, My Baby

My Ain Countrie
My Faith Looks Up to Thee
There Were Three Crows
There's Music in the Air Oh! Willie, We Have Miss'd They All Love Jack Battle, Old Arm Chair, The

Old Black L Old Cabin Home, The Old Dan Tucker Old Folks at Home, The Old Hundred Old Oaken Bucket, The Old Rosin, The Beau Old Sexton, The One Sweetly Solemn Thought Onward, Christian Soldiers Orphan Boys, The Our Baby Out on the Deep Pirates' Chorus Polly-wolly-doodie Promised Land, The

Rest for the Weary Retreat Rock Me to Sleep, Mother Rocked in the Cradle of the When the Lights Are Low Deep Rory O'Moore

Rose of Alabama, The Roy's Wife of Aldivalloch Santa Lucia See at Your Feet See-Saw Waltz Song

Sweet Spirit, Hear My Sword of Bunker Hill, The Take Back the Heart
Take Mc Home
Tapping at the Garden Gate
Tar's Farcwell, The Tempest of the Heart Ten Little Niggers Tenting To-night Then You'll Remember Me There's Music in the Air Those Evening Bells
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Three Blind Mice
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REYNER-In Brantford. TORONTO, June 12- The shallow nesday, June 10th, 1914, Reyner, aged 36 years. The funeral will take place from the residence of Mr. A. B. Lee, 347 Dalhousie on Saturday afternoon, at 2.30, to Mount Hope Cemetery. Friends

COMING EVENTS

DIED.

GARDEN PARTY at Jane Laycon School, Farrington, Friday evening 19th in aid of nursing for the poor lickets 35c., including supper Good entertainment.

VICTORIA HALL, Friday, June p.m., Ministers of the city w discuss, "The Moral Issue" of the present political campaign.. Oppor tunity will be given to ask questions or discuss "Issue." Public in vited to attend.

CLOSING CONCERT at the Ontari School for the Blind, Monday eve: ing. June 15th, at eight o'clock sharp, Good programme of vocal and instrumental music, organ, pi ano, violin General invitation. No

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MONUMENTS

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THE FROBS

barometric depression which was near Lake Michigan yesterday has passed to the St. Lawrence Valley and the western high pressure is now spreading across the great lakes. Showers have occurred pretty generally i northern Ontario and a few more southerly points in the western provnces. Elsewhere the weather has een fine and dry.

Forecasts. Fresh northwest winds, fine and ler. Saturday Fine and compara tively cool.

********** **Nuptial Notes**

AVEY-WHITE. One of the prettiest weddings of the season took place at 19 Muray St., this afternoon, when Miss Ella Delphene White, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. White, became the bride of Mr. Roy Harrison Avey of Toronto, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Brantford. At the appointed hour o the stains of Lohengrin's wedding march, leaning on the arm of her fath-The long veil caught up with orange speaking province. blosoms looked charming.

bride's boquet consisted of white oses and lilies of the valley. Rev. W. Rose officiated. ents, cousin of the bride, wore tiny rosebuds; she carried a large

shower boquet of marguerites. Little Edith White made a pretty little flower girl carrying a basket of sweet peas and yellow roses. The bride's mother looked very

oming in golden brown satin. The groom was suported by Mr. O White, brother of the bride. Mrs. R. W. Rastall, (nee Miss Edna Bier), in her able manner presided at the piano. After the ceremony Mendelssohn's wedding march was

played. During the signing of the register, Miss Carrie Corke sang evry sweetly "Love's Birthday."

The groom's gift to the bride was a beautiful pendant set with whole pearls: to the bridesmaid a pearl neckace. The best man, gold cuff links. After the ceremony the guests numbering about sixty adjourned to the awn, where a dejeuner was served in

large marquee. The decorations were lovely, colo cheme being yellow and white. The popular young people were th cipients of many magnificent gifts. The bride's going away costume was a blue brocade suit, trimmed with white corded silk, with chic black

York, Boston and Atlantic City. Banfield, Mr. Harry Banfield, Tor-onto: Mr. and Mrs. F. Oremus, Mr.

und Mrs. G. Oremus, Mr. and Mrs. tity of ties for use in the harbor Charles Oremus, Mr. and Mrs. F. works. Banwell, Mrs. Holder , Mrs. Mcthe well-known Building Mover, White, Mrs. B. Clements, Hamilton; correspondent are libellous Mrs. Robert Mulligan, Vancouver

Women Are

CHICAGO, June 12.-A demon- Monts. stration in favor of women suffrage was planned to-day by its advocates these ties had been proceeding be
Negotiations for the purchase of the Class Struggle, or How Christ these ties had been proceeding be
Dealt With the Poor and the Rich. in the general federation of women's tween Mr. O'Dell and Marin on a clubs that was expected to enforce its endorsement by the biennial convention in session here. Although the resolution committee must pass a harbor commissioner to the Ouethe resolution committee must pass a harbor commissioner to the Queupon any question before it can be bec harbor commission at 60 cents acted upon by the convention as a each.
whole, it was planned that a demand

A letter written by Mr. O'Dell in in resolutions committee to pass such connection with the transaction was a resolution, would be carried by made the basis for the action taken such an impressive majority that against him. As stated the grand jury ompliance could not be refused.

sires that a federation endorse suf- the latter prices, sixty cents. Mr. L

next meeting will be June 26th. P. A. SHULTIS, Secretary. AUCTIONEER

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CARTING

MR. ROWELL STANDS BACK MAKING A GRAND STAND PLAY FOR FRENCH VOTES

Up to English Speaking Electors, Protestant and Roman Catholic, Declares Sentinel to Support Stand of the Whitney Government.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] | to claim vested rights in the province TORONTO, June 12-That there is and thus become established. an issue of vastly more importance Rowell Deliberately Leads French to before the electors of Ontario to-day than that of temperance or of tax re-A. J. Avey, Los Angeles, fomerly of form is the asertion made in The Or- the attitude of N. W. Rowell, ange Sentinel of this week. This leader of the Opposition, "has been the bride entered the drawing room question is whether the language of clared himself," says "The Sentinel, this province is to be English or "a's favoring a thorough English edu-

The Sentinel refers to the legislament. These regulations insist upon from the present government. The bridesmaid, Miss Aileen Clem- the English language as the language a of the schools of Ontario. It shows refuses to go on record in a manly beautiful gown of hand embroidered that the government has been anxious straightforward way that he is un organdie over shadow lace, her cap to deal with the question in a consid- worthy of respect as a public man

been satisfied and that they are in the Libzeral leader to carry out hi open antagonism to the government policy in other particulars. upon this issue. It says that the first sentinel says the bilingual question duty of Ontario electors, Protestant has reached a critical stage, and that and Roman Catholic, is to see that no the electors should take no chance excuse is gievn for the setting up of n the coming election. Every Anglo French schools such as will be able Saxon, it says, should be on guard.

IS INTERESTING

One of Quebec Labor Commissioners is Suing the Montreal Star Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Avey left on the 6 which J. B. F. Letellier, one of the clock G. T. R. train amid showers three Quebec harbor commissioners, Clock G. 1. R. Hain and good wishes for New has taken against the Montreal Star The guests from out of town pre- for the publication of a report of the ent were: Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gib; proceedings against Ernest O'Dell, a on, Mrs. Jesse Gibson, Miss Annie lumber dealer early last year in connection with the purchase of a quan-

Mr. Letellier alleges that certain Namie, Mr. and Mrs. Barton, Buffalo: statements in connection with the Mr. and Mrs. David White Mr. and proceedings which had been sent to Mrs. Vager Lynnville: Mrs. H. the newspapers taking the service of

> Dr. Carr Lectures To-night Upon How Christ Dealt With Poor the Christian Socialist Fellowship, will deliver a lecture on "Jesus and

as been made, it was said, by the lier takes exception is that he pur-Illinois delegates under direction of chased the ties at forty five cents Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, president from Marin and sold them to the of the Illinois Equal Suffrage Asso- harbor commission at sixty cents ciation. The result, according to the each. Mr. Letellier contends that he report, was that a large majority de- bought them for the commission at T. Marechal, K. C., is appearing for the defendants. Mr. Rivard, K. C., for Mr Letellier

The Sentinel proceeds to say that er, wearing a beautiful gown of white French. In other words, whether On- cation for all children of the province rocade satin, trimmed with real lace, tario is to be preserved as an English- but he has persistently refused pass judgment on the bilingual regu-

F. J. WATERSON, C.R. W. T. DOWNES, R.S.

SONS OF ENGLAND

Members of Salisbury and Wolfe odges are requested to meet at the

odge room, Saturday, June 13th, 2

funeral of the late Brother Arthur Reyner, from his late residence, 347 Dalhousie Street.

MASS MEETING

AT SCOTLAND

A mass meeting in the interests o

e held in Fidlen's Hall, Scotland, at

do'clock p.m., on Tuesday, June 16th. Addresses will be delivered by Mr. J.

H. Fisher, M.P., to candidates and

Jesus and the Class Struggle

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QUEBEC, June 12.-Hearing was begun yesterday in the libel action

the Canadian Press by the Quebec

The complaint laid against Mr. O'Dell was dismissed by the grand jury. It arose out of a letter written in connection with the purchase of a In Session number of ties for the Quebec harbor commission from Luc. Martin, a dealer in lumber at Ste. Anne Des

dismissed the matter. A canvass of the entire convention | The statement to which Mr. Letel-

and Chief Justice Lemiuex, is hearing the case. The only witness heard at the afternoon session yesterday, Brantford Lodge No. 1475 will not was Mr. Renaud, secretary treasurer neet on Friday, June 12th. Their of the commission, who identified certain cheques which had been issued by the harbor board papable to Luc Marin and which had been endorsed 'Luc Marin per N. Belanger'. He identified the writing of these endor-BRAGG'S AUCTION MART—To sements as that of N. Belanger, who buy and to sell second-hand furni- was the accountant of Letellier. It was not to his personal knowledge Bragg, Auctioneer. Bell phone 250. c that these ties had bee npurchased reasonable prices and guaranteed satfrom Marin, these transactions coming within the scope of the purchas- isfaction. We give all orders personal ing department. Some time after the atention and seek to please every cus cheques had been sent to Marin, he tomer. discovered that some of the ties had Let us quote you prices, and show been paid for twice and had written you moulding on your framing. Open ew21 Marin to this effect asking him to evenings. return the amount paid in error. The NOTE-WE HAVE ONLY ONE MESSENGER SERVICE

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tion passed by the Whitney Govern- more consideration from him than dainty white lace, trimmed with crate manner, but that it has main-ny rosebuds: she carried a large tained a policy of English for Ontario. Inspires enthusiasm on the part of The Sentinel goes on to say that the the champions of the English lan champions of French schools have not guage nor confidence in the ability of

Championship

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Summary-Stolen base

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ROTH'S **ERROR**

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awa and had an abundance of smoke. fter his team had acquired ten runs the visitors to get three runs over. ath when eleven men faced sher. moved on, wo were out before a run came over before the side were retired seven hits in the one innings. Third eman Roth had a bad day, and r fielding Bullock's grounder, sevruns counting thereafter.

"GOOD NIGHT!" MR. ASHER

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Sport Comment

We're going to be honest about it. The next new player signed by as any wonder until he has delivered Beavers Opened Home Visit the goods. We hailed Mr Asher with delight, because on his record he was a swell pitcher. We hailed Mr as a fence buster. But no more for

TTAWA, June 12 - The Ottawa liety, while Dolan has shown himself tors returned home with their war to be a weak hitter, just like many and then came from behind and won has complained for some time of the fielded poorly behind Mathewson, Pitcher Asher being bombarded process. With rocky support moral is that players with reputa
in the first series being St. Thomas. If he stands pat he will lose nearly hits, a wild pitch by Mathewson, a was and him in the bargain, the cham- tions don't always make good in the Two to nothing was the score. ns had things their own way most Canadian League. They've got to

ild have retired the side in the Roth got in with two. The procedure

half game behind.

Rube Deneau announced before he off what looked like hits on several oc- that fifty-one persons paid for adwent away that he was after a pitcher of big league calibre. We at first by beautiful throws.

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With Victory--Other Canadian League Games

dependable twirler, was on the rub- preparing to protect himself. ber for the locals. His delivery was lf Dunn can secure the prices he although New York made good use o One fan who took a look at the Courier score board last night and ber for the locals. His delivery was a puzzle to the Saints at all times, 4 hits being their allotment during the men he threatens to dispose of Twom-14. nine innings. Of these two came in bley Cree, Daniels, Gleichmann, Dersaw the score, voiced his disgust the ainth and showed how he had had rick and Ruth. It is said that the Aththe visitors to get three runs over was a real ball game till Ottawa's the when eleven men faced sher.

Then he was Howick. Te latter also twirled the reason organized the provided to th nice ball; i:n fact there was little to baseball has refused to help Dunn lies Gilbert Forgue will be at short stop to-day for Brantford. Honeck two while Kirley cave three free passed only assistance from the other International two while Kirley cave three free passed to the control of the bigs. only had one boot yesterday, while two, while Kirley gave three free pass tional League clubs. One of the big-

ages and struck out four. have retired the side in the but threw to the score board is rather unusual for Roth.

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The Canadian League leadership the fast, snappy work displayed by the warfare of sixty days with the Feds.

There was not a flagrant the circuit should not be entitled to is rather uncertain these days, and players. There was not a flagrant the circuit should not be entitled to one day's results can upset the apple error on either side, both of the miscither sympathy or support. cart of the leaders. Eric is second plays recorded in the box score being of the excusable kind. Thrailkill at reach at least \$75,000. At one of his the hot corner for the visitors, killed!

> If the Canadian League teams conhope the Ruben has got some trace tine to play the article of ball they of this fellow. Yesterday's box score exhibited yesterday they should get should be a further incentive to ef- the crowds. The fans have the idea that these teams play a poor grade of ball. If they would take in a game

St. Thomas ... with Hamilton last year to take Schneider's place at first, and with LONDON, June 12—London escaped a shut out at the hands of Eriinner guard. The outfield is the weak looking part of the outfit, especially last of the ninth innings. Dorbeck I from the offensive side-Peterboro had the Tecumsehs at his mercy throughout the session and was sup ported by errorless ball.

> Bunched Four Hits; Beat Hamilton. PETERBORO, June 12-The Petes ounched doubles by Belting, Blount anl Byrne and a single by Kelly in the third innings of yesterday's game for three runs and beat Hamilton by Dr. Yates of Hamilton, was ejected from the Park by Umpire Miller in the fourth of disputing a decis-

LEAFS TROUNCE

Comedy Baseball When Pitcher Throws Ball to Outfield in Disgust.

MONTREAL, June 12 .- The To ronto Maple Leafs opened a fourgame series with the Royals here yeserday and won a weird exhibition by the score of 15 to 9. After Montrea had accumulated a seven-run lead the Leafs came back in the sixth with eight runs. After Couchman had forced in a run in this frame, Bransfield called him to the bench, but omitted to have the umpire call time. Couchman, sore because h was taken out, threw the ball to th fence in disgust, and three runners ook part in the comedy. The score Toronto 15; Montreal 9.

ORIOLES' TENTH STRAIGHT BALTIMORE, June 12 .- Error ehind Curtis yesterday enabled the Orioles to hang up their 10th. straight victory at the expense of Harry Smith's Indians. The score Baltimore 6; Newark 5.

Russell, Danforth and McAvoy urtis and Heckinger. TWAS PITCHERS' BATTLE

RCCHESTER, June 12.-Ton Hughes, of the Hustlers and Bader of Buffalo, battled 11 innings in a pitch ers' struggle yesterday. Rocheste winning when McMillan faid a single over second in the 11th, with Spence running for Barrows on second. Th coe: Rochester 2; Buffalo 1.

GREYS BEST SKEETERS PROVIDENE June 12-In a poor ly played game yesterday afternoon marked by heavy hitting by both teams, Providence beat Jersey City by a score of 10 to 7. Bailey wa rild all the way. Shean's home ru drive was probably the longest hit

ever made on the field. The score Jersey City 7; Providence 10. The champions jumped in the leagain as a result of London's defeat l

acceptable and a successful and a succes

LOSE \$70,000 MEYER'S ERROR IS **DUNN STANDS TO**

of His Team.-Blames

PAGES 9 TO 14 BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

NEW YORK, June 12-Because the fans in Baltimore have turned their backs on Jask Dunn's Orioles, who TORONTO, June 12—It is not often that the Leafs and Beavers win on the same afternoon, but such was the case yesterday. Down in Montreal the here that he will soo dispose of some Leafs spotted the Royals seven ru: s, of his high salaried players. Dunn by 15 to 9. At the Island Stadium treatment accorded to him, and also dropped throw at the plate by Meyer \$70,000 of his own money and in view pass and a fumble by Snodgrass were homer into the right field bleachers stayed out of the game Kirley, who is Manager Lee's most of Baltimore's craze for the Feds he is the other scoring features. Vaughan gave the Pirates one of their runs.

Dunn's expenses for the year recent games in Baltimore it is said

Cubs Score 5 Runs After Indian Catcher Drops a Throw From Outfield

pitched a strong game for Chicago,

Cravath's Homer Does It

and Philedelphia defeated Cincinnat tle with Alexander. Reed ran fo Burns and took second on a passeball and scored on Lobert's sacrific bunt and Magee's sacrifice fly. Cra vath then won the game with a ho! run to centre field bleachers. Mor: second on a two-bagger in the 3rd

Pirates Slipping Again BOSTON, June 12 - Boston its third straight game by

Chase Will Pitch Today At Ottawa

(Special to The Courier.) OTTAWA, June 12- Gil Forgue, the new Brantford shortston arrived here today and joined the Red Sox. He will replace Honeck in short field. Manager Deneau decided this morning that he line this afternoon and Lamond

will likely do the receiving.

Yonkers, boarded a South Broadway car with an old transfer. The con-PHILADELPHIA, June 11 -After proaching motor car which knock-

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vaivers on Pitcher Cashion. Browns Down Highlnders

two runs, enough to win the second line-up, sending Leary ebhind the bat and Miller to first base.

Naps Beat Champions CLEVELAND, June 12.—Steen's rilliant pitching enabled the Naps

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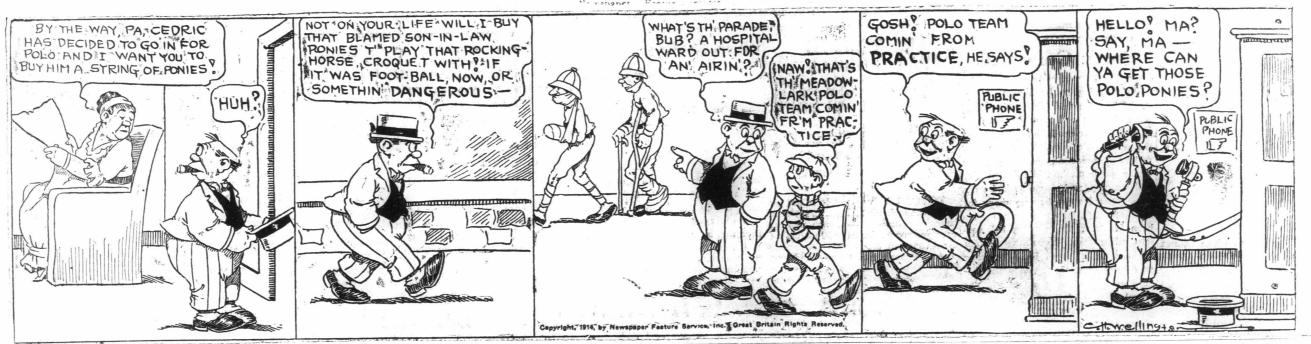
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The results for Saturday are cut a practice match on their grounds. and dried if curent form counts for urday ought to find Scots, Cockshutts W. Smith, W. Grover, A Baker, A. Matty Matteson was the only man Canadian League race than was anti- game series with Hamilton, Toronto

make good at the visitors expense.

as the Parisians have proved a good the field at 5.45. Kick off 6 p.m. ome team, there does not seem to be a great chance of the Roses coming the English and French the latter hold Wanderers and Tutela for Saturday The Wanderers have an old time postponed. had to call their match off this week and they have wisely done so, for in Scots United on Saturday at Agriculmarch with the prospective cham- tural Park: G. Giles, E. Secord, A. they would probably not have Illsley, F. Riches, G. Richards, W.

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League ******

Schaeffer, the heavy hitting out-The Duffs have a bye and will hold anything. It is a case of the minor clubs and unless some of the weaker organizations rise in their might. Saturday will be: W. Short: J. smith and Another: W. Mitchell, H. organizations rise in their might. Saturday onebly to find Seast Conclusions. The same of the weaker organizations rise in their might. Saturday onebly to find Seast Conclusions. The same of the minor dent of the season. Their opponents will be say neer, the champ does not be season. Their opponents will be say neer, the champ dent of Neil took the promising play-the Brantford Red Sox, a much-renoting for three games, thence to Eric for three games, thence to Eric for for three games to the leadership of Rub Deneau is cutting a much wider swath in the genial president.

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Canadian

Matty Matteson was the only man day ought to find Scots, Cockshuts and Paris coming out on top.

P.S.A. can hardly hope to survive against the Scots who are now getting into their stride. According to the P.S.A. seribe. however, they the P.S.A. seribe. however, they seem and the series of the P.S.A. seribe. however, they seem and the series of the properties of the prop the Scots, they say, put it over them by an illegal goal. If this is so, they may make amends to-morrow.

Henges, who played for St Thomas and Dolan, outfielders; to take part in the Brantford series. In the Brantford series, and it is hardly likely he will be able season in the way of a one, two, three druggists or mailed in plain pkg, on recent of the season, is playing in the man; Burns and Dolan, outfielders; to take part in the Brantford series. In the Brantford series, and it is hardly likely he will be able season in the way of a one, two, three druggists or mailed in plain pkg, on recent of the part in the Brantford series. In the Brantford series, and it is hardly likely he will be able season in the way of a one, two, three druggists or mailed in plain pkg, on recent of the Brantford series. In the Brantford series, and it is hardly likely he will be able season in the way of a one, two, three druggists or mailed in plain pkg, on recent of the Brantford series. In the Brantford series, and it is hardly likely he will be able season in the way of a one, two, three druggists or mailed in plain pkg, on recent of the Brantford series. In the Brantford series, and it is hardly likely he will be able season in the way of a one, two, three druggists or mailed in plain pkg, on recent of the Brantford series. In the Brantford series, and it is hardly likely he will be able season in the way of a one, two, three druggists or mailed in plain pkg. Gurney is also playing first base. Park will be: Magill, goal: backs, igan League. club.

Cockshutts entertain the Tigers at Cook, Taylor; half backs, Harrington, Dunlop, formerly with London, has Mohawk and unless their injujries are Morrow (capt.). Forgie: forwards, been taken back to the Cleveland too severe for them they ought to Vipond, Lenn, Richardson, Hutchin- Americans from the Cleveland Am-Reserves, Ramsay, erican Association team. This speaks The Sons travel to Paris where they Marshall, Little. Referee. Mr Elliott, well for the Canadian League gradwill battle with the "Frenchmen," and All payers are requested to be on nate, since he was taken back in preand outer of the big show

Schultz is playing first base instead The match arranged ebtween the of Schneider, who jumped the Tothe advantages and are due to win next at Recreation park, has been ronto Beavers last Saturday at Erie because he was going so bad. As a fielder few first sackers had anything on this big Brooklyn lad, but he The P.S.A. team to meet the was woefully weak in hitting.

Heine Steiger is sure the hard luck pitcher of the London club. Every time he goes in to work for Manager Reisling the opponents stick in their Knowles T. Hurst, J. Thebble. Rebest pitcher against him, and the Teserves, L. Howell, Barnett, H. Arcumsels fail to get enough runs to hur, P. Isaac. Players to meet on win the game for him. Heine has the field at 5.15 All signed players shown more this year than any time naving uniforms are requested to he has worked for London.

It may be remarked en passant that this Williams fellow who knocked Johnny Coulon from underneath the bantam weight crown, has fought nis way to the top through sheer If he should be an accident, Campi, and Conley are lying in wait along

With Cheape again in good condiion and able to play in the first Inernational polo match to-morrow, his pastime of the rich will take up lot of attention during the next ew days. Few beis are being placed in Wall street, it is said, the English backers demanding 2 to 1 odds. Whichever one wins the game will stand out as the only sport that "us" proletariat cannot ape with any degree of success.

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At the Brant

Lovers of the dramatic should not niss the opportunity of seeing one of the finest dramatic sketches that has been produced in Brantford, at he Brant Theatre this week. Miss Dena Cooper, Australia's premier emotional actress in the leading role of a well written and thrilling episode, carries the part through in a manner second only to the great and divine Sarah. She is an actress of calibre rarely seen in the smaller cities. Reg. Sheldrick, as the rook, gives an excellent personation while the two are well supported by Walter Robinson as the sleuth. Fred Horton is a comedian of the sleepy kind, and his remarks bubble with mirth, two girls, both clever enertainers, with him, give as amusing time on a Pullman car as one could wish, and they met the appreciation f the house.

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Ottawa Welcomes Rube For Stay of Four Days

(Ottawa Free Press).

LaCroix, a catcher, and Taylor, Chase and Manager Harry Martin of the year when Rube, with the bases.

The Senators are back Thursday and Asher, pitchers. Deneau is play-

fielder of the Eric club, had the X- for four games before embarking on ing first this season and has not yet ray on his broken ankle yesterday afone of their most extended tours of lernoon at Victoria Hospital. Presithe season. Their opponents will be After there stay here, the champ-Henges, who played for St Thomas Honeck, shortstop; Roth, third base- and it is hardly likely he will be able season in the way of a one, two, three

Frank Smejkal is expected back in Jungletown. Ottawa on Thursday to take part in Rube Deneau is still afflicted the Brantford series, when he will the home run habit, poling ou old down the shortfield position. last week. Everyone recalls a co mejkal is going good at Fort Wayne Saturday afternoon in August of

Dr. Yates must have made a flying

He will accompany the club on the in attendance figures. Amateur road trip on Monday next, however, games alone draw three thousand

Erie is creeping up on Ottawa and on Ed. Renfer.

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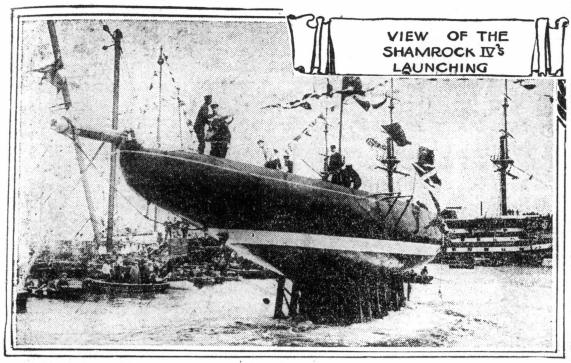
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the Cup, and Mr. William P. Burton, who will sail with her in the races to be held off Sandy Hook next September,

FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1914

can situation, he said: There will be peace. The Amerito the garden wall and waited. ns will not go down to Mexico and urt the poor Mexicans, and Mr. Vilson will not allow them to hurt

ou cannot bring back to life ng the Mexicans pay or by taking go around to the front door, ring the Does not the Bible say' he was the servants, and I was rescued."

an eye for an eye, a tooth . Carnegie turned sharply upon



Temple Building

his questioner. "You are a savage

nome Friday evening, and told how a

"I went into my garden to pick a few flowers for my trip," he said, Andrew Carnegie strong for peace "When I was ready to return to the nd sanguine there will be peace, has house I found that the garden door ailed for his annual visit to Skibo was latched. I sat down and thought Baltimo for a while, and then the thought came Asked what he thought of the Mex to me that a man with brains can get out of almost any situation. I went

"Presently a little lad came along. am Mr. Cargegie, I said to him. "Ah g'wan,', said the little lad. "I am Mr. Carnegie and this is my hose who have died already by mak- house," I said. "Now, sonny, please bell, and tell the servants to let me

in." The little lad believed me, told Philad ******

Football

. Holmedale Line Up

The following will represent the olmedale Tigers against the Cockhutts United at Mohawk Park on Saturday next: J. Scanlon, W. Hoyle Hart, Moorcroft, Stewart, Ellison, ord, Midgely, Solomon, Coburn and W. Sevins. Reserves, F. Sevins. Kick off at 6 o'clock sharp. All plays to go in 4.40 car to Mohawk

rould have abandoned Adam to himself while she tripped to solitary pastures new .- George William Curtis.

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M'KENNA SAYS IT'S HARD JOB FOR PARLIAMENT

Up in the British House on Thursday.

[By Special Wire to The Courler] LONDON, June 11-Regina Mcenna, the Home Secretary, announcd in the House of Commons to-day and Queen Mary.

"arson squads" destroyers of mail and ing the militant suffragette as luna-picture slashers. tics Mr. McKenna said he could not

tivity of the government in suppress- been medically certified as such. was deportation.

ernment was faced with a phenomenon absolutely without precedent. The abiding faith in the "cat and mouse" O. F. Suffragette Question Came number of women actually engaged act. He defined that half daughter to Mr. and Mrs. vere increasing in seriousness and he others had fled the country. recognized the growing sense of public indignation against the militant sui
newspapers to cease reporting sufthe worst storm in this vicinity, for

hope that the government would be able to make the subscribers liable for the full extent of the damage done by

The announcement was made in re- ask parliament to sanction an act deponse to bitter criticism of the inac- fining people as lunatics who had not

ing what Lord Robert Cecil described as nothing less than anarchy for which Kenna, was to give women the vote. in his opinion the only real remedy but he thought that could not be ser- at Scotland to hear a Masonic seriously considered as a remedy for ex- mon. Mr. McKenna pleaded that the gov isting conditions.

number of women actually engaged act. He denied that many of the the militant suffragette movement is been committed by women released Taylor. small, he said, but sympathizers are under that law. Some of these relea- | Albert Shepherd's house was strucnumerous, He admitted the crimes sed he said had abandoned militancy; by lightning in last night's storm, but

fragettes more especially in regard to fragettes outrages and thus deprive years, blowing down trees and fence their gross rudeness to King George the militants of advertisement, which and gra , he maintained, was the mainspring | E. H. Howey and sons, of Fairfi hat he hoped the government had In discussing various suggestions of their existence. Many of these subtained sufficient evidence to enable for dealing with the militants, the women, the secretary said, are hyster-In discussing various suggestions of their existence. Many of these spent Sunday with his to bring suit against subscribers to Home Secretary said he believed the funds of the militant suffragette "let them die" policy would act only courage that would risk anything. Mrs. John McNelles. ganizations. He added the further as a greater incentive to militancy and Many of them wanted to die to gain

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awe, for never had they seen a white

savage before, and at his great mus-

cles and giant frame they were struck

"You may trust me," said Tarzan.

harm none of my people, we shall do

you no hurt. Will you take up our

lage or shall we follow along your trail

The recollection of the horrid days

after a short conference, they took up

At the end of the third day they

marched into the village gate and were

massacre, to whom Tarzan had sent a

messenger in their temporary camp to

had quitted the village, telling them

It took all the mastery and persua-

sion that Tarzan possessed to prevent

the Waziri falling on the Manyuema

tooth and nail and tearing them to

pieces, but when he had explained that

he had given his word that they would

not be molested if they carried the

ivory back to the spot from which they

That night the village warriors held

a big palaver to celebrate their victo-

ries and to choose a new chief. Since

old Waziri's death Tarzan had been

the temporary command had been

tacitly conceded to him. There had

been no time to choose a new chief

from among their own number, and in

that they might return in safety.

with wonder and admiration.

BREEZY BUDGET

PARIS, June 12.—The members of Miss Annie Pitts who has been vists. James A. Y. P. A. Society held a iting at Toronto, for the past three social the other evening—and a very pleasant time was spent by all in only meet once a month during the summer months. The annual picnic Mrs. II. Reynolds and little daughwill be held on July 18th, at Victoria
Park, Galt. An invitation will be sent to the Men's Society as the Mrs. II. Reynolds and little daughter of Woodstock are visiting he mother, Mrs. J. Wilson.
Mrs. Thomas McMaster and little daughter of Woodstock are visiting he mother, Mrs. J. Wilson. members are anxious to have a big daughter of Guelph, who have been

place in London on Tuesday. The place in London on Tuesday. The deceased was the beloved wife of Mr. Reginald Turnbull, formerly of Paris nie Ellis left to-day on an extended and the eldest daughter of Mr. and trip to Wninipeg and Calgary. The Mrs. R. L. Murray, "Riverview Ter-, any friends in town hope they will be race.' Two sistes are left to mourn her loss, Mrs. Clarke of Alberta, Miss ! Stella at home, also David, a brother Miss Nellie of Walkerville, were home The funeral took place yesterday afternoon from her parents residence

to the Paris cemetery.
On Saturday Miss M. Weir of South Dumfries had a stroke, and at the time of writing was in a serious

Many friends in town of Dr. Goulds, will be glad to hear that he is progressing nicely after his operation for appendicitis at the London

Farmers are complaining about the increased number of tent caterpillars which are infesting the fruit trees the farmers busy. this summer. Unless removed, the damage to the trees will be great.

Miss Grace Inksater, daughter of way street,' was married in Winni- Sunday. peg last Wednesday June 3rd, to Mr. Leonard B Mackie, formerly of Meaford, Ont. Rev. D. M. Sohanat, M.A. Burke's Wednesday. officiated. Paris friends extend hearty congratulations

Sunday evening the members visiting at Ed. Hayes. of C. O. F. will attend divine service to return will give an address on of his son Harry.

Miss Edith Goodall was married in ton to Mr. Gilbert Garrett. The wed- ford. The evening service was not ding was very quiet, only the immed well attended owing to the rain. iate friend's being present.

ing the funeral of her nephew, Lloyd Barber of Brantford.

Vinton, who was drowned on Sunday while in bathing with some other boys. THE RETURN and then we shall give you our answhile in bathing with some other boys. Miss Carrie Burrill of Brantfe Township, left vesterday for Strate. clair, Man., where she will be married next month to Mr. Weston D. Midg-ey. Miss Burrill purposes visiting latives in Chicago and other places

weeks has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. II. Mellor have been games and music. It was decided to visiting the latter's brother at Alber-

Mrs. Thomas McMaster and little The many friends in town will re-ret to hear of the death of Apps. Graham, have left for Montreal, whe gret to hear of the death of Anna Bella Turnbull which sad event took hear accompanied her daughter and ham accompanied her daughter and

> much benefited by the change. Miss Mollie Ball of New York, and

of this town as well as her parents. attending the funeral of their late bro ther, Robert Ball.

ppointed manager of the Bank

HARTFORD

[From Our Own Correspondent]

We are feeling the summer heat. Potato and corn planting is keepin The hay crop will be good in this

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cooper of Rock-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Inksater, "Broad- ford, were visiting at P. Nelson's on Lay down the ivory and fall upon your

Mr. Holterman and Miss G. Wolez die." of Cainsville were calling at Theo. As the voice died down the raiders

Persian, who has been attending Mc- from Los Angeles, California, of the ing as porters had their rifles slung Master University, and who is about arrival of a fine baby girl to the home across their backs.

Mr. M. Ryan's many friends in an entertainment in the Orange Hall march, and as he spoke he cocked his town, will be sorry to hear 'of his serious illness, and all hope that he edy drama "Just for Fun," presented instant one of the blacks threw down will soon be restored to perfect by the Anglican Dramatic Club of his load, and, snatching his rifle from

Waterford. The serivces on Sunday were tak- of whites. In an instant the camp St. James church by Rev. Mr. Pur- en by Mr. Arthur Zavitz of Wate:- was a cursing, howling mass of de Next Sunday Rev. H. N. Konk!

The customs receipts for the past of Toronto, the representative of the month were \$2,504.81, as against \$4.- Ontario S. S. association, will occupy 486.89 for the same month last year. the pulpit. The morning service will Mrs. John Howie, Uppre Town, has likely be taken by the Mission band returned from Copetown-after attend- and the speaker will-be -Mrs. (Dr.)

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At intervals during the night a rifle | ivory and return in peace to our vilwould bark close above their heads. and one of the dozen sentries which toward the north as we have followed they now had posted would tumble to for the past three days?" the ground. Such a condition was insupportable, for they saw that by that had just passed was the thing that means of these hideous tactics they finally decided the Manyuema, and so. would be completely wiped out, one by one, without inflicting a single death their burdens and set off to retrace upon their enemy. But yet, with the their steps toward the village of the persistent avariciousness of the white Waziri. man, the Arabs clung to their loot and when morning came forced the demoralized Manyuema to take up their burdens of death and stagger on into the

For three days the withering column kept up its frightful march. Each hour was marked by its deadly arrow or cruel spear. The nights were made Mr. Clarence Whitby has left for lawarden, Sask, where he has been gun that made sentry duty equivalent to a death sentence.

On the morning of the fourth day Mrs. Dean has left to visit her the Arabs were compelled to shoot two iece Mrs Charles S. Sparham, Ridge- of their blacks before they could compel the balance to take up the hated ivory, and as they did so a voice rang had stolen it and had further impressout clear and strong from the jungle: ed upon his people that they owed "Today you die, oh, Manyuema, unless you lay down the ivory. Fall upon your cruel masters and kill them! You the cannibals to rest in peace within have guns, why do you not use them? Kill the Arabs, and we will not harm you. We will take you back to our village and feed you and lead you out of our country in safety and in peace. We will help you. Else you

stood as though turned to stone. The Mrs. D. Campbell, Balmoral, and Arabs eyed their Manyuema slaves. fact so remarkably successful had they Mrs Ed. Strahm, Cayuga, have been The slaves looked first at one of their in the Baptist Church. Rev. Mr. Reid will give an address on "Duty'. In son, H. E. Thomas. the initiative. There were some thirty Arabs left and about 150 blacks. All Sol. VanLoon received a telegram were armed-even those who were act-

The Arabs drew together. The sheik The Women's Institute are holding ordered the Manyuema to take up the his back, fired point blank at the group



The Camp Was a Cursing, Howling Mass of Demons.

mons, fighting with guns and knives and pistols. The Arabs stood together and defended their lives valiantly, but with the rain of lead that poured upon them from their own slaves and the shower of arrows and spears which now leaped from the surrounding jungle aimed solely at them, there was little question from the first what the 25-lb. tins. Specially, priced 9c outcome would be. In ten minutes from the time the first porter had thrown down his load the last of the Arabs lay dead.

When the firing had ceased Tarzan spoke again to the Manyuema: Take up our ivory and return it to our village, from whence you stole it. We shall not harm you." CHAPTER XX.

OR a moment the Manyuema hesitated. ach to retrace that difficult three days' trail. They talked together in low whispers, and one turned toward the jungle, calling aloud to the voice that had spoken to them

from out of the foliage. "How do we know that when you have us in your village you will not kill us all?" he asked. "You do not know," replied Tarzan "other than that we have promised not

to harm you if you will return our ivory to us. But this you do know, that it lies within our power to kill

ed might be lost. They had so recently seen the results of running counter to this savage white man's advice in the disastrous charge ordered by Wa ziri, in which he himself had died, that it had not been difficult for them to

that he was white they were filled with accept Tarzan's authority as final. The principal warriors sat in a circle about a small fire to discuss the relative merits of whomever might be suggested as old Waziri's successor. It was Busuli who spoke first: "So long as you do as I tell you and

"Since Waziri is dead, leaving no son, there is but one among us whom we know from experience is fitted to make us a good king. There is only one who has proved that he can successfully lead us against the guns of the white man and bring us easy victory without the loss of a single life. There is only one, and that is the white man who has led us for the past few days." And Busuli sprang to his feet and, with uplifted spear and half bent, crouching body, commenced to dance slowly about Tarzan, chanting slowly in time to his steps: "Waziri. king of the Waziri! Waziri, killer of greeted by the survivors of the recent Arabs! Waziri, king of the Waziri!" One by one the other warriors signi

fied their acceptance of Tarzan as their the south on the day that the raiders king by joining in the solemn dance. The women came and squatted about the rim of the circle, beating upon tomtoms, clapping their hands in time to the steps of the dancers and joining in the chant of the warriors. In the center of the circle sat Tarzan of the Apes-Waziri, king of the Waziri; for. like his predecessor, he was to take the name of his tribe as his own. Faster and faster grew the pace of the dancers, louder and louder their wild and savage shouts. The women rose their entire victory to him they finally and fell in unison, shricking now at acceded to his demands and allowed the tops of their voices. The spears were brandishing fiercely, and as the dancers stooped down and beat their shields upon the hard tramped earth of the village street the whole sight was as terribly primeval and savage as though it were being staged in the dim directing the warriors in battle, and dawn of humanity, countless ages in

the past. (To be Continued.)

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The slaves looked first at one of their been under the ape-man's generalship been under the saving the lives of two maids guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Townsead looked after the Sunday School Sunday. Mrs. W. C. Burke has gone to were but waiting for some one to take the supreme authority to another for home at New Brighton, Staten Is- at Mr. T. Kitchen's one night last

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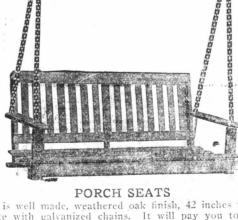
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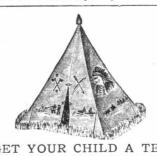
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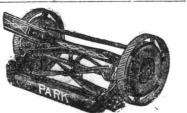


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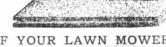
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iarton-Miss M. Foster. oolstock-Mrs. Morrow. The feature of the morning session the address by the president, I. E. Baker, on "Our constituable address, and a most inspiring ne calculated to fill each one of her shall accomplish great things in he future. Said Mrs Baker in part 'Our object is to educate and enlist enlarge our efforts and develop them the highest point of efficiency. ore women should be banded to-

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The morning session closed with a niet half hour conducted by Mrs. W

Afternoon Session.

lock, with devotional exercises.com

icted by Mrs. Detwiler. The minu

s were read by the Secretary, Mrs

. E. Lavell and confirmed. The dele

ates to the Board of Managers were

lected on the final ballot as follows

Mrs. A. Ross, Mrs. Detwiler and Mr.

J. E. McLaughlin. Alternates, Mrs

The resignation of Mrs. Edv of the

Palmerston branch, was received with

nded by Mrs. Phelps that the time f the meetings of the Branch, be

hanged to second week in May.

The following resolution was then

issed, although not supported b

he President, Mrs. Baker, who said

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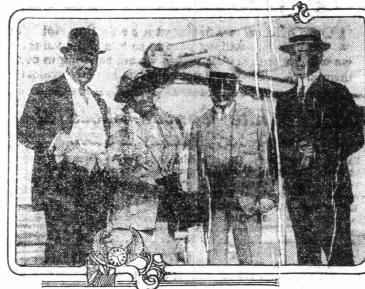
possibilities and our oppor-Mrs Baker gave an admirwith a earnestness for work bership of the church. We must o more burning feet; no more swolen, bad smelling, sweaty feet. No God has given us a time in which we more soreness in corns, callouses, can help to make Him known, there- bunions.

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The search for "Our Mutual Girl" is continued by the police, by "Kid Joseph" and his gang and by Dunbar, the "Man of Mystery." No definite clew to Margaret is found, though Dunbar finds her protege, Ada Taylor, Central, 1 and rescues her from the clutches of "Kid Joseph."

The rescue is made only after Dunbar has invaded the haunts of the gang and has been threatened by a thug, who draws a revolver, but is disarmed. Ada Taylor is taken safely to the home of Mrs. Knickerbocker,

Dunbar sees in the daily papers that Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator Sherlock Holmes, is to visit New York, and he decides to interest the English author in the search for the missing girl, feeling certain that Sir Arthur will be able to solve the mystery. He goes down the bay to meet and H. Brown; color sergeant, P. their coming on. The Tabets are Dr. Doyle on the Olympic and finds William J. Burns there on a similar mission. The three confer on the problem, and then Dunbar telephones to Mrs. Knickerboeker, "Your niece will be safe in your home within a week." These incidents in the search for Margaret, including the interview with Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, may be seen by the public on and after June 15 in the coming chapter of "Our Mutual Girl" serial.

emperance force at work in our Province politically, that we, the members of the Hamilton Branch of the electors of the Province will supoort that policy by placing Mr. New-on Rowell, K.C., at the head of our

gislative assembly.' The convention was then brought



She: There's a man who has been disappointed in love three times. He: Well, I suppose he'll marry

PICKED UP IN PASSING

he W. M. S. do hope and pray that ture are to be becoming. Some of giment was drilled en masse, after

resent writing.-Chicago News. "What can be worse," he asked, marching and divisional work was "than taking a kiss without asking particularly well executed. Each o a close by the benediction and for it "I don't know," said the girl company having gone through the orbrayer by Rev. T. E. Holling.

"unless it is asking for a kiss with-deal, they mustered before the Major

> There would be more perfectly hon- suitry afternoon. est people in the world if it wasn't the said he just wanted to tell the so easy to separate a fool from his beys how well they had done. He money.-New York Globe.

"Why was that young lady so inignant? Didn't we have what she "No," said the drug clerk. "She

asked for love powders and got mad when I told her there was no such If a young man has money to burn any number of anxious mothers try to hand him a match.—Chicago News

An angry mother had her little son

by the hand and held a menacing "I'll teach you to tie a kettle to :

cat's tail," said the mother. 'It wasn't our cat,' said the boy. "No, it wasn't, but it was our ketle," said the mother.—Chicago News

Occasionally a man has money in automobile.-Chicago News.

Splendid Turn-Out Received Compliments Yesterday From Officers.

nighly complimented yesterday when congratulate them upon their splen the Armories. Their work was first- was highly pleased with it. ment in their ranks.

and took part, in the proceedings, was struck in the Central School con They were composed of six companies pany where the late Jack howarth eers were: Aleaxndra Lt. Instructor. W. E. Foster, company commander, Lloyd Colquhoun; half company, J. Braund and A. Hall; color sergeant,

Central, Lt. Instructor Jouce: com-Harton and J. Littler

Dixon; company commander. John cure these troubles or if given occa-Duncan; half company, W. Gordanier, sonally to the well child will prevent Peachey

hter and C. Murray.

marched during the afternoon from at 25 cents a box from the Dr Wiltheir schools and they mustered at the liams Medicine Co.. Brockville, Ont. Armories under Capt. Bingle. The They say that women's styles in fu- inspection followed and the whole rethem are easy to look at even at the which the companies were drilled seg-

and discipline. Some of the line out taking it.—Ladies Home Journal who spoke very briefly, as he did not want to detain the boys on such a want to detain the boys on such a

was very pleased to be with them ar their excellent turnout. The weather nad been against a real good showin but they had acted like soldiers and he knew what their smartness of today had meant. He could see a great improvement since his last visit and Next year they would have their ri and with good instruction and of referred to the camp with pleasure and the sport of it. They would have no forced drills. If it was too het they could just shelter in the chaic To-day they had made a splendi

Major Marshall held an inspection at did work during the afternoon. I! class he declared and he was greatly. At the conclusion of his remark pleased to report all round improve- the boys marched out of the hall to be

dismissed. Over four hundred boys in neat A goodly number of spectators wi khaki uniforms were presented to him nessed the review and a pathetic note

each company having four sections, was missing from his usual place as The school companies with their offi- half company commander. SAVE THE CHILDREN

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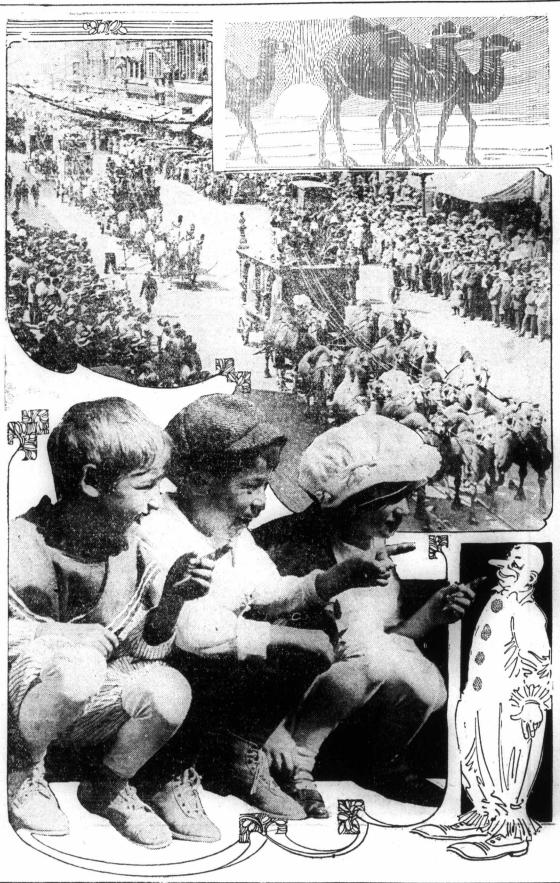
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which has been in Westminster Abbey

The history of the ties to militants suffragettes.

wadrs chair, out of respect to Edward the Confessor, near whos shrine it stands, was made by order of King Edward I to hold the corona tion stone or Stone of Destiny or which the ancient Scottish kings uesd to sit when they were crowned. It was captured by Edward I, from the

The damage caused to the chair by to-day's explosion was slight. The explosive had been placed beneath it but its effects seemed not to reached the chair itself, which is of solid oak covered with gilding and ornamental

The history of the stone so far as i since 1296 was made this evening. The know goes back to the year 850, when outrage is attributed by the authori- it was placed in the Abbey of Scone Perthshire, by King Kenneth. It i The chair, generally called St. Ed- not known whence it originally came

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out a legend connected with it says i is the identical stone upon which the biblical patriarch Jacob laid his head when he had the vision of the angles ascending and descending the ladde hat reached heaven. It is known that the kings of Scotland for many cen-

ragette question in the House of The detonation was lainly heard in the parliament house nd members of the Commons and the eers flocked out into Parliament Square to ascertain what had happen-

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uries were crowned while seated on t.

The police quickly took possession f the abbey after the outrage.

The explosion occurred while Regial McKenna was talking on the sufohn Wilson, the paymaster of the the first floor. There was no sign of ut of a dugout under an empty shack n First street, east, Tuxedo Park.

Makes an Admission. Heavy of jaw, with a dark com ice, he was brought in the patrol om Crescent Heights in the cusody of Police Chief Cuddy and a quad of men, securely handcuffed, tives Milne, Ritchie, McDonald, Sy-He was immediately locked in the monds and Burroughs remained outcells, and about an hour later, barefooted, he was walked over to the Progress Photo studio, where he was

photographed. A large crowd of

the past week.

cupation, and replied "Anything at through it. This he did, and after nd manner in which she sang "Com- all." He is a Russian and can speak was taken his hands were grabbed by

Poice Surround Shack.

The city poice became suspicious the vicinity of of the shack where he was caught, from information that that had sheltered him. was given Detective Schoeppe by Joe Smith the other bandit who was arrested and had the stolen mones in is possession. Schoeppe was informed that if the hunted bandit came this way he would probably hide in the vicinity of Tuxedo park. At one ime, it is said, Sokoloff resided in that district, as did the two other

desperadoes. Accordingly, shortly after five o'lock Tuesday afternoon Chief Cuddy Inspector Nutt, Inspector Richard-P. R. and Detectives Schoeppe, the shack, and the firemen filled the McDonald, Burroughs, William Turner. Ritchie, Milne and Symons sur- watched the proceedings, but the

Canada Cement company, at Exshaw anyone above, and the chief called for loaf of bread and some sausage. An about two weeks ago, was finally any one below to come up. There old pair of boots, presumably captured by the city police the other was no response, and the firemen were also discovered in his hidingevening, after firemen flooded him were finally summoned.

The chief recognised. The chief recognized the needless and the meagre sum of \$1 was found

danger of sending men down the in his possession when he was arreststairs to ascertain if the hunted man was there, so decided to call the fire lexion and an ugly, scowl on his department. Two streams were soon ouring into the cellar.

All the police, with the exception of one or two, were armed. Detecside, while the chief and his men stationed themselves inside.

Basement is Flooded

A hose was laid to the basemen itizens gathered around the photo and the water was poured in. Highgallery, speculating as to the iden- er and higher came the water in the tity of the bare-footed and manacled dugout, and higher and higher craw-He has made no statement to the the cellar. As the water continued to privation. He did not seem to police outside of admitting that he rise the prisoner showed signs of suris the third of the trio which was ender. Soon the desperate man tapimplicated in the shooting of Ex- ped lightly on the floor of the shack gary. shaw, and that he is the man the po- on which the chief and his men were lice have been searching for during standing, to show that he was ready to give up. A hole was made about He smiled vacantly when asked the centre of the floor, and the prisby Deskman Woodhouse as to his oc- oner was ordered to put his gun the waiting officers. Then a larger hole was made, just enough to allow that the wanted man was hiding in handcuffed on the roof of the shock where he

The police were altogether, about 15 minutes in taking the fugitive from the basement, the water being poured in about 10 minutes before he agreed to surrender.

Exciting Scene. At six o'clock he was safely ad

mitted to the cells at central headthe mounted police barracks district surrounding Tuxedo park as

quarters, and a little over an hour latter he was taken in the patrol to Great excitement prevailed in the on Chief Inspector Carpenter, of the the armed police stood guard around

dugout with water. A large crowd

worked in and out of the shack and the populace stood around, was a peculiar one for Calgary, and looked more like a moving picture detective

drama than a reality. He has a dark complexion, has heavy Monday, June 15th. 1914. jaws, is thick set, and the third fin-

been staying in the cellar on the hill since Saturday or Sunday, and some person is likely to get into trouble through feeding a fugitive from justice. There is little doubt but that the accused has been supplied with food, and it is said that one or two people saw him around the place Sat-

irday and Sunday. Charge of Murder

How Sukloff got to Calgary is no known. He is a sturdy fellow, however, and he is likely to be in conled Sokoloff up the small banks of dition to stand much hardship and very much fatigued. It is something like 50 miles from Exshaw to Cal-

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