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The above photograph shows Robert E. Peary, the Arctic explorer, and mander Peary was a delegate to the International Geographical Congress and the International Polar Congress, both of which met in Rome last March, and at which he represented the United States government.

EDUCATION BOARD PROPOSAL WILL GO BEFORE RATEPAYERS

After having the matter proposed for years, and duly shelved in Council or forgotten until election time, it begins to look as if the ratepayers next January will have a chance to vote on the question of having all school business in the city conducted under the auspices of one Board of Education. Ald. Spence at the City Council meeting last night gave notice of motion that a by-law would be introduced in time to make it become effective for submission to the electorate It is one of those measures which has to be introduced a considerable period in advance of the close of the year. What fate it will meet in the Council is uncertain, but there can be little objection raised to allowing the ratepayers to decide the issue. The by-law, if carried, sid mean and rubbe school trustees would be combined.

astically Welcomed in

England Today.

Venetian masts draped and festoon

Flags will line the West End streets

Decorators have brought all their

The menu will be printed in gold

French to bear in choosing mottoe:

with the tri-color and "R.F." mone

gram everywhere.

Lendemain.

ROUTINE WORK

Three Committees had Reports Go Through Without Any Amendments Being Submitted.

There was very little scrapping at London during his state visit, which City Council last night. In fact it begins to-day. Such pleasure wi'll a June night and the aldermen have to be reserved for some incogere inclined that way. Three com- nito trip. The London which he will after reports went through flying, see from now onward will be the he hot night atmosphere mitigating metropolis in masquerade, full or ainst fireworks in almost any form. e reports of the committees are as ed with banners, shields and trophies

Board of Works.

The Board of Works recommended

That the City Solicitor be instructed to stretch across streets. These are egin expropriation proceedings to some of the greetings which M. uire for the city Lots Nos. 11 and Poincaire will encounter when he the east side of Elizabeth St. raises his eyes aloft: "Liberte, egal-That the City Engineer be authoriety fraternite"; "Soyez le bienvenu" to increase the amount placed on "Vive Notre Convive, Monsieur pay roll to James Easson by fifty Poincaire"; "Les Nations Ont Leur

Ve submit herewith a statement of ity engineer showing the cost of Palace to-night in honor of the

of the extension of South Mar-street to Ontario street, staking the land so that surplus material famous service of gold plate, which future extension of the street. that the city solicitors, or in the from Windsor Castle for use in the of their not being able to act, buffets and tables. wster and Heyd, be instructed to It is needless to say that wines of suit against the Westrumite Co., the best will be put before the Presitheir sureties for the return of dent of a wine producing country, ry payable under their bonds on but it is a curious fact that neither

d. Minshall considered the Eliz- exactly what brand he is drinking the Nephew, 108, Lyric Muse, 109, h street property was a good buy unless he is a marvel of a connoishe first price. An option had been seur, for the rule at the Royal table but had expired and the decrees that labels be removed from

Spence wanted to know about brand be advertised. raise in pay recommended in the

d. Suddaby said that Mr. Easson edging, and when the procession enld receive \$2.75 per day, which

the increase. It looked like a

at made at the committee. Minshall said Easson had start-

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LATEST PHOTOGRAPH OF COMMANDER PEARY, * ARCTIC EXPLORER, AND HIS LITTLE SON POLICE BOARD MEETING HAS FEATURES-THERE WAS SQUABBLING

Two Constables Resign But Their Resignations Were Not Accepted—Their Grievances Were Smoothed Over Chief Insists That Department is in Good Shape-Felker

of the Board of Police Commission- vestigation. ers held yesterday afternoon at the Court House that any trouble that grounds, on the night in question and might exist in the Police Department P. C. Stanley were both present and to engage in sports. Deso he have was stirred up by outsiders. Mayor gave their stories of the case. Hartman, believing that Chief Slemin was insinuating that he was the cause of the trouble, stated in no uncertain and Stanley had sent in their resigna- his report.

Judge Hardy (who presided,) Mayor Hartman, Police Magistrate Living-

The Resignations.

that he was resigning owing to in- could do nothing. When a boy by wish special privileges. justice by superiors and

sioners to investigate. Chief Slemin After the trouble he at once began to

There was a feeling at the meeting also was in favor of a thorough in- look into the matter of the arrange-

Mr. Joseph Ruddy, who was mixed

P. C. Stanley's Trouble. P. C. Stanley stated that there was will have to be answered sooner

Mr. Ruddy's Story.

P. C. Cobden stated in his notice feree, who stated to him that he the constables to the board when they After the resignations had been constable. Mr. Ruddy then telephon- ing right and the Chief declared that ead, Mayor Hartman at once moved ed for the police and an officer was it was working right. hat the resignations be not accepted sent up. Mr. Ruddy also stated that Sergt. Donnelly corroborated the

ment for games at the grounds. Can a Cop Engage in Sport

Has a Brantford policeman a right

to make an application to the board

before he can play games? These some slight trouble between the boys and the football players and that one the constables can engage in sports namer that he wanted it distinctly of the boys came on the field and in which they are liable to be hurt. inderstood that the constables do not picked up the football and then one made quite a little discussion. P. C pear tales to him. The greater por- of the footballers knocked the ball Stanley said that the Chief said that ion of the meeting was devoted to away from the boy and a row en- he was not to play football and at appointing constables to fill the vacancies on the force, and to the hear- the proceedings stated that he had other member of the force who was ing of the reasons why P. C.s Cobden asked Stanley five times to give in playing. Chief Slemin did not know he had any power to let the constables play owing to the danger of Mr. Ruddy stated that on the night the constables receiving injuries, and in question the boys were playing by reason of their receiving injuries ball when the footballers took pos-session of the field. The boys appeal-result. A short discussion followed ed to him and he spoke to the re- as to the making of applications by

the name of Hurley was going off the Chief Slemin expressed himself as field one of the football players ran being in favor of good clean sport. tion rather than make a written re- into him with considerable violence. Mayor Hartman did not think that port of the trouble betwen the foot- Mr. Ruddy stated he then caught the constables should stop playing ballers at the O. I. B. grounds and hold of the player and asked for his the game. The Mayor went on to some boys who were playing a ball name which he secured after con- say that the point showed that there came on the evening of May 29. siderable trouble. The football play- was favoriteism in the department P. C. Stanley was one of the football ers gathered and P. C. Stanley advis- and that it should be investigated in players and was not on duty at the ed the player not to give his name order to secure harmony. He did and also advised him that he was a not think the department was work-

and stated that if there is not harmony in the Police Department it who insulted him and he believed said that all the trouble in the departwas the duty of the Police Commis- P. C. Stanley should have interfered, ment could be blown through a can



THREE MEN WHO ARE CREDITED WITH PUSHING

PRESIDENT WILSON'S NEW CURRENCY BILL

President Wilson has approved as a "working basis" the bill produced by a series of conferences between Representative Carter Glass, chairman of the House Banking Committee; Senator R. L. Owen, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, and W. G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury.

This measure, providing for the adoption of an asset currency responsive to the commercial needs of the country, will be introduced in the Senate and

HUSBAND LOSES LEGS WIFE TURNED BACK AT U.S. BORDER.

Nellie Rubrovitz, who lives at 176 George street, is a brokenarted woman. She recently received word that her husband at everett, Minn., had had both legs cut off in a railway accident. The woman, frantic with grief and despair, boarded a train from Brantford. She had little money with her. When she arrived at the border she was confronted with the implacable immigration law, which said that she could not cross. Moreover, the immigration officers were immovable, although the woman pleaded with them with tears in I eyes to be allowed to proceed. She was turned back, however, as an undesirable. Mr. Louis Stander stated last night that the woman

Ald. Ryerson Wants Lights Two Pastors Were Honored

IS LAID OVER

all the Way up Market

Street.

SATURDAY MARKET DAY IS NOT ABOLISHED JUST YET

City Council Makes Short Work of Proposal to Upset Biggest Business Day of The Week Vigorous Opposition Expressed.

rom Saturday to Friday in Brantford yet. mittee of the whole Council. Ald. posal was thrown out by 7-6. French President is Enthusi- men declaring that the question Farland thought it was a bad thing to standing. Hamilton, Woodstock and LONDON, June 24.—President Poincaire of France will not see real

land declared that shortening the rule which governed it. Ald. Minshall hours of labor meant increased cost of said he acted in order to hear what living, and Ald. Ward remarked that Ald. Spence would say. the Trades and Labor Council would pay less? This history-making con- grounds committee, well and good.

got a rough passage before the City a hot night in Council stopped any Ald. Ward thought it was only fair council last night. It was thrown out argument on the market by-law, but to discuss the proposition, as

seconded by Ald. Minshall, the by-law proach the subject fairly. tried out, all right, some of the alder- from Saturdays to Fridays," Ald. Mc- of the subject would lead to misunder. shouldn't be discussed, even; that it disturb business conditions in Brantwould give neighboring cities a chance ford by even discussing it. Aldto grab off some of Brantford's Satur- Spence took the same ground as Ald. ford to hand over its trade. Ald. day trade; that the scheme was fifty McFarland. It looked like presump- McFarland wanted to know if that vears ahead of time, showing, evident- tion on Ald. Minshall's part to butt was a fossilized idea. He reminded ly, that Ald. Hollinrake is a man of into another committee's work. Ald. Ald. Ward that shortening the hours advanced thought and is living before Hollinrake said he was not aware that of labor increased the cost of living. the matter belonged to any committee During the discussion Ald. McFar- in particular. He wanted to know a Trades and Labor Council.

Ald. McEwen remarked that a few have a good subject to work on at months as Ald Helliriake had tried sien: the next meeting. At any rate Ald. to get the rules all laid down. If he McFarland's assertion had somewhat had persisted in one direction it would son, Pitcher, Quinlan, Gillingwater, of a smack about it of, "How can the have been all right. If he wanted to Spence-7. producer get more and the consumer refer the matter to the buildings and

The proposal to change market days | undrum has not even been answered | Ald. Ryerson remarked that there was no sense discussing it five min-

before it was even considered in committee of the whole Council. Ald.

Hollingake said he brought it up for When Ald. Hollingake introduced, silized and too conservative to ap-Hollinrake said he brought it up for When Ald. Hollinrake introduced, silized and too conservative to apthe purpose of a try-out. It was duly respecting the change of market days Ald. McFarland said the discussion

other towns had Saturday markers. and it would be disastrous for Brant-Ald. Ward-Fine touch for the

The by-law proposed by Ald. Hollinrake was not even read a first time. It vas defeated in the following divi-

Nays-Suddaby, McFarland, Ryer-

Yeas-Ward, Woolams, Sutch, Mc Ewen, Hollinrake, Minshall-6.

LONDON, June 24—Despite Queen Mary's dislike for the "Turkey Trot" and other freak dances, Miss Martineau, sister of Viscountess Maitland, at 10 Berkeley street last night at which many prominent society fig-

The hereditary Grand Duke of FOR TEN YEARS Michelberg-Strelitz, who is one of the suitors for the hand of Princess Patricia of Connaught, was one of the dancers at Mrs. Martineau's ball, and that he had kept away from the Tango for some time, but finding that everybody was dancing it, finally was forc-At the City Council last night a by-law was passed granting a fixed as-law was passed granting a fixed as-

-Well Known Here. Ald. Ryerson made a vigorous! Two former pastors of the Col-

kick at the city council last night borne Street Methodist church, were against the Hydro Electric local im- honored in Toronto last evening. provement by-law, introduced by Ald The congregation of Parkdale Me-

in Toronto Last Evening

McFarland, which called for the or- thodist church, Toronto, said farenamental business lights in the business section of the city. Ald. who leaves to-day for Winnipeg to Rverson contended that there were take charge of Broadway Church in sufficient signatures to warrant having the system all the way up Ma:- that city. There was a very large and representative attendance of memket street, instead of cutting it off at bers and adherents, many of whom Nelson. It had been originally in- expressed their personal regard for tended to go right to the T. H. & B. the retiring pastor and his wife. On station, but the manufacturing inter- behalf of the congregation Dr Birchests on South Market street would ard and Mr I. Lenox presented Mr not pay the shot, and therefore Vic- Caswell with a purse of gold, contoria Bridge had to be the terminus. taining \$200, and Mrs Caswell was On the other end of Market street, the recipient of a beautiful wrist Ald. Ryerson claimed that the rate- watch, which was a gift from the payers being almost unanimous at ladies. Parkdale church has greatly one end, 'could force those farther prospered during Mr Caswell's minup to take the lights. In other words, istry, and the hope was freely exthe whole street, or one block would pressed last evening that he might be made the basis on which to pro- return at some future time and beceed. The point is an important, one, come their pastor once again.

as it means 32 cents per foot front- Carleton Street Methodist Church age for 20 years for the system, but said good-bye to Rev. R. J. Trethere are few property owners who leaven and his wife and welcomed don't believe that the new lights will R. J. Simpson, formerly of Newmarbe worth every cent of it to the value ket, who will fill Mr. Treleaven's of their property. It was further con- vacancy.

ures swayed and swung down the tended that the city clerk had over- The church was well filled last looked some real owners of property night with the many members, who whose names were not on the assess- presented Mr. and Mrs. Treleaven Michelberg-Strelitz, who is one of the ment roll. Ald. Spence submitted with a set of mahogany chairs. that inasmuch as it was a debenture. Words of regret as to his departure by-law the city did not have to be and also of appreciation of his splentold later that the debentures were did services, were expressed by variinvalid. Accordingly, before the by- ous members.

law went through, the petitions At the close of the meeting the should be thoroughly looked into and new pastor, Mr. Simpson, briefly the status of the petitioners verified. thanked the congregation for the in-The by-law was consequently laid vitation which they had extended to him, and informed them it was with

great pleasure that he and Mrs Simps son would take up their new work. The members and friends of the Both Mrs Treleaven and Mrs. Riverdale Baptist Sunday school held Simpson were presented with beautheir annual picnic at Malloy's tiful boquets of American Beauty

Grove, Paris Road, on Saturday af- roses. terday of Miss Georgina King, at the ternoon, July 21st. The fine weather, Mr. Treleaven is assigned the residence of her sister, Mrs. McCuaig, the beautiful grove and the enthusis charge of High Park Avenue congre-

Entries For Hamilton Races

HAMILTON, Ont., June 24.—Official entries for June 25, first day of The State banquet at Buckingham Hamilton Jockey Club meeting: First race, purse \$600, 3-year-olds piece of work done to date un- French President, will be a brilliant and up, 6 furlongs- Leochares, 90, the streets appropriation.

Event. The King will propose the health of the guest in French, and the make a survey and estimate of same language will be cooled and up, 6 turlongs— Leochares, 90, Terrible Bill, 96, Cliff Edge, 109, Magazine, 121, Hawthorne, 93, Cristant and up, 6 turlongs— Leochares, 90, Terrible Bill, 96, Cliff Edge, 109, Magazine, 121, Hawthorne, 93, Cristant and up, 6 turlongs— Leochares, 90, Terrible Bill, 96, Cliff Edge, 109, Magazine, 121, Hawthorne, 93, Cristant and up, 6 turlongs— Leochares, 90, Terrible Bill, 96, Cliff Edge, 109, Magazine, 121, Hawthorne, 93, Cristant and up, 6 turlongs— Leochares, 90, Terrible Bill, 96, Cliff Edge, 109, Magazine, 121, Hawthorne, 93, Cristant and up, 6 turlongs— Leochares, 90, Terrible Bill, 96, Cliff Edge, 109, Magazine, 121, Hawthorne, 93, Cristant and up, 6 turlongs— Leochares, 90, Terrible Bill, 96, Cliff Edge, 109, Magazine, 121, Hawthorne, 93, Cristant and Up, 6 turlongs— Leochares, 90, Terrible Bill, 96, Cliff Edge, 109, Magazine, 121, Hawthorne, 93, Cristant and Up, 6 turlongs— Leochares, 90, Terrible Bill, 96, Cliff Edge, 109, Magazine, 121, Hawthorne, 93, Cristant and Up, 6 turlongs— Leochares, 90, Magazine, 121, Hawthorne, 93, Cristant and Up, 6 turlongs— Leochares, 90, Magazine, 121, Hawthorne, 93, Cristant and Up, 6 turlongs— Leochares, 90, Magazine, 121, Hawthorne, 93, Cristant and Up, 6 turlongs— Leochares, 90, Magazine, 121, Hawthorne, 93, Cristant and Up, 6 turlongs— Leochares, 90, Magazine, 121, Hawthorne, 93, Cristant and Up, 6 turlongs— Leochares, 90, Magazine, 121, Hawthorne, 93, Cristant and Up, 6 turlongs— Leochares, 90, Magazine, 121, Hawthorne, 93, Cristant and Up, 6 turlongs— Leochares, 90, Magazine, 121, Hawthorne, 93, Cristant and Up, 6 turlongs— Leochares, 90, Magazine, 121, Hawthorne, 93, Cristant and Up, 6 turlongs— Leochares, 90, Magazine, 121, Hawthorne, 93, Cristant and 121, Magazine, 93, Magazine, 94, Magazine

and up, foaled in Canada, selling 1 woga, 98, Lilburne, 107, Havrock,

117; xVenus Urania, 95, xRockspring, 100, Capersauce, 108. Third race, Hopeful purse \$600, 2year-olds, 5 furlongs — Maxim's Choice, 106, Miss Gayle, 108, aThe Usher, 111,aSouthern Maid, 113, Lit-

Fourth race, Lancaster steeplechase, purse \$600, 4-year-olds and up, about 2 miles- The African, 134, all wine bottles so that no particular Race Well, 144, Lizzie Flat, 146, Be Thankful 153, Onaping 143, Juverence

146, Petronis 149, Sight 153. on ivory paper with embroidered Fifth race "Hamilton Derby, purse ters the state dining room the band -First Sight 115, Buskin, 119, aHor- ment is placed at \$7.700. In return the with a hum.

Barthou, accompanies the French Miss Edith x89, Mama Johnson, 94, raised. President, and that Sir Edward Denham, 97, Phyillis Antoinette, 97, Grey, England's Minister of Foreign Simcoe, 107, Blue Crect 110, Orowoc The Market. Affairs, will be with King George all the city as a boy and had find the city as a boy and had find the city as a boy and had himself up until now he had the time M. Poincaire is here, conformed himself up until now he had the time M. Poincaire is here, conformed himself up until now he had the time M. Poincaire is here, conformed had raised Judge Hardy's by \$200.

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The fact that M. Pichon, the Formation of M. Pichon, the Cabinet of M. Pich

Turkey Trot

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581 Avenue road. The deceased was astic spirits of young and old made gation. a daughter of the late George King, the outing a most delightsome one.

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Grover Cleveland Alexander lost his first game last week, after winning ten in a row. Walter Johnson, Cy Falkenberg and Alexander have now all tried and failed to approach Rube Marquard's nineteen straight

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MARKET REPORTS and he did not want to be misrepresented by Ald. Minshall's insignations. If Mr. Eason forward and said he would quit if he didn't

largest average yield per acre ever known east of the Rockies, caused a sharp break today in the price of wheat. The market closed nervous. 1-2 to 7-8 cents under Saturgay. Latest trading left corn 7-8 to 1 cent down and oats of 1 to 1-8 cents. For provisions the entermy was a not addown and oats of 1 to 1-8 cents. For provisions the outcome was a net advance of 21-2 to 271-2 cents. The Liverpool market closed unchanged on wheat and 4d lower on eorn. Antwerp wheat was unchanged, Budapest %c higher. Berlin 1/6c lower. WINNIPEG OPTIONS.

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Cheese, new, lb 0 13 0 15
Eggs, new-laid 0 22 0 22
Honey, extracted, lb 0 18½ WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

WINNIPEG, June 23.—The opening on the local grain market was steady and the close unchanged to '4c lower. Cash demand was fair with prices unchanged. Oats and flax were easy. Cash oats closed '4c lower to unchanged. Cash flax closed '4c to lo lower.

Cash grain: Wheat, No. 1 northern, 27%c; No. 2, 90%c; No. 3, 90%c; No. 4, 88c; No. 5, 76%c; No. 6, 73c; feed, 60c; No. 1 rejected seeds, 83%c; No. 2, 86%c; No. 3, 84c; No. 1 togh, 89c; No. 2, 88c; No. 3, 84c; No. 4, 77c; No. 1 red winter, 17%c; No. 2, 94%c; No. 3, 90%c; No. 4, 86c.

86c.
Oats—No. 2 C.W., 35c; No. 3 C.W., 33c; extra, No. 1 feed, 34c; No. 1 feed, 33c; No. 2 feed, 30%c.
Bas ley—No. 3, 48%c; No. 4, 47%c; rejected, 43%c; feed, 43%c.
Flax—No. 1 N.W.C., 31.15; No. 2 C.W., \$1.12%; No. 3 C.W., \$1.02%.
MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 23—Close—Wheat—July, 90%c; Sept., 92%c; Dec., 94%c to 94%c; No. 1 hard, 92%c; No. 1 northern, 91%c to 92%c; No. 2, 89%c to 90%c. Oats—No. 3 white, 37c to 38c. Rye—No. 3, 54c to 55%c. Flour and bran, unchanged. DULUTH GRAIN MARKET.

DULUTH, June 23.—Close—Wheat— No. 1 hard, 93%c; No. 1 northern, 92%c; No. 2 do., 89%c to 90%c; July, 91%c ask-ed; Sept., 93%c bid. CHEESE MARKETS.

CAMPBELLFORD, Ont., June 23.— There were 775 cheese offered here to-day. All sold at 11½ cents.

CATTLE MARKETS

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK. MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

MONTREAL, June 23.—At the Montage of the week ended June 21, were 2650 cattle, 1200 sheep and lambs, 1850 hogs and 1625 calves. The supply on the market this morning for sale amounted to 1100 cattle, 900 sheep and lambs, 1200 hogs and 850 calves.

Altho the supply of cattle was somewhat larger than a week ago there was no important change in the condition of the market to note, prices being fairly attentioned. The run consisted prinno important change in the condition of the market to note, prices being fairly well maintained. The run consisted principally of grass-fed cattle and the quality of the stock was good. A few loads of stable-fed choice steers sold at \$7.25 to \$7.30 per cwt. The gathering of buyers was larger and there was a good demand from packers and butchers for all grades. Choice grass-fed steers sold at \$7 to \$7.15, and good steers at \$6.50 to \$6.75 per cwt. Common stock sold freely, \$4.50 to \$4.75. Sheep and lambs were weaker and prices are lower. Demand, however, was good at from \$4.75 to \$5 for ewes and \$4 to \$6.50 for lambs. The tone of the market for calves was steady and sales of grass fed yeals were made at 4½c to 5c per pound.

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Hogs were firm and an advance of 10c light o isfied.

per cwt. was paid in some cases. Selected lots brought \$10.50 to \$10.60; sows. \$9 to Hou.



Routine Work

(Continued from Page 1) Ald. Spence said the Judge's salary had never received a raise because he did not receive a saiary. Ald. Spence said he did not want to be misrepre-

he would quit if he didn't get a raise; he should be allowed CHICAGO. June 23.—Assertions that 10 quit. It was his understanding that City Engineer Jones had put it up to the committee in this way.

Ald. Suddaby considered that the young man was deserving of the in-

crease and the report was carried without a vote. Fire and Light The Fire and Light committee re-

ported as follows: 1. That the contract for 21 pairs of trousers for the Fire Department be given to the Guarantee Tailoring Co. Open. High. Low. Close. Close. at their tender price 5.45 per pair, and that Union Labor be employed and

Co., of May 7th be filed.

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3. 4 t five, fifty foot poles of The Bell Terminone Co., on Richmond St., between William St. and Dufferin avenue, be purchased at a cost of \$40.

Fixed Assessment.

reported as follows: That they met with a representative enlighten Ald. Ward.

years, and that the city agree to lay a good night for the buzz carts. a sewer from Brant street to the com-

pany's factory.

Ald. Minshall wanted to know if the city had to pay for the sewer recommended in the report.

to the factory.

Ald. Pitcher said that it was worth ness. Try these remedies and

while for the city to give such a judge for yourself. 25c. at all dealers, small amount to hold the factory in or N. G. Po'son and Co., King ton, Brantford. It was the first request Ont. from the Manufacturers' committee

Notes of Council. The quorum present, Mayor Hartman, Ald. Gillingwater, Minshall, Hollinrake, Quinlan, Pitcher, Sutch, Woolams, Ryerson, McFarland, Suddaby, Spence Ward, McEwen.

The City Solicitor thought that \$7, 500 paid by the Street Railway before Sept. 1, and trial of the city's action for cancellation of the franchise was favorable to the city, in spite of the postponement.

Householders on Wellington street between Alfred and Charlotte com-

plained that the thoroughfare had been obstructed frequently. John Tay-During council proceedings last evening, the Finance committee had to retire to o.k. a number of accounts.

Ald. Spence explained that a number

of accounts came in since the finance mittee met on Friday night last. Mr. Langley, representing the In-ernational Mausoleum Company, addressed the council re the proposal in Brantford. The company erected a building which included a chapel. The building would be about 50 x 150 feet. The company sold the space in

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after taking five boxes, I was cured, and when I appeared on the streets, my friends said "The dead has come to life" OTTAWA, June 24.-The Dominion and this seemed literally true because I certainly was at death's door"
MRS. JAMES FENWICK. Jovernment has purchased a harbor at Port Credit, Ont., for \$30,000. It vas bought from the owner, Charles

"Fruit-a-tives" are sold by all dealers at 50c a box. 6 for \$2.50—trial size, 25c, or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

2. That the contract for rubber the mausoleum to private parties. boots for the use of the Fire Depart- The company also endows the buildment be given the Coles Shoe Co., ing with \$5 per crypt. It generally their tender price of \$3.90 per pair, took two years before construction they to supply boots from time to was started. He would like a committime as required at above price during tee from the council to inspect the the term of one year from this date, mausoleum in Toronto which had 97 and that the letter of Coles Shoe Co. crypts. There were numerous build-of May 26th be filed; also the letter ings in the U. S. The company has of the Grand Trunk Railway of May already started to build in Galt. Prinumber of physicians from various 22nd; George H. Wilkes of March 14, vate rooms were sold for \$5,000 and parts of Canada have arrived in the and The Steel Company of Canmited of March 8th, 1913.

The mited of March 8th, 1913.

The hands of the hands of the huildings and Medical Association to-day.

nue, be purchased at a cost of \$40. dro-Electric he did not mention when the report was adopted without ther he had ever called at Engineer make a statement for the public as to Irelands' office for information or not.

Several members of the Council are German scientist's tuberculosis treat-The committee on Manufacturers inclined to believe that a call at the Engineer's office would considerably

That they met with a representative of The Brantford Cordage Company last Wednesday, June 18th, in the Mayor's Office, in regard to a fixed rate of assessment.

Your committee would recommend that a fixed rate of assessment be granted the company the same as last year's assessment, for a term of ten service with the service one the aldermen ducked out. It was serviced a fixed rate of the same as last year's assessment, for a term of ten service with the bounder on High Seas.

Brockville, June 24.— Passengers who came down by the steamer Toronto Sunday state that the cheft and the butcher undertook to settle an old feud with butcher knives in the vicinity of Clayton. The incident occurred in the kitchen, and before the men were separated each bore marks of the encounter, the chef being year's assessment, for a term of ten one the aldermen ducked out. It was marks of the encounter, the chef being stabbed in the abdomen, breast and

THIS COMBINATION ALWAYS

How often we hear of people who train at Red Cliff Saturday night and Ald. Ryerson explained that the have had an aching joint or muscle died in the hospital here at a late Cordage company had received an of- for years. No more speedy remedy hour Sunday night as the result of fer from Peterboro which was very can be adopted than to rub on Nerher injuries. tempting. In fact it amounted to \$75,- viline and then apply a Nerviline Por-000 in cash. The hoard of health ous Plaster. At once the muscles bewould order the sewer anyway. The gin to resume their wonted vigor and committee had obligated itself to confidentially. Inflammatory symptoms struct the sewer from Brant street and pain disappear. Nerviline Plasters committee the money was to be tak- guaranteed to permanently drive out any muscular ache, pain or stiff-

beat St. Thomas.

popular for wear this summer with cotton frocks-not the scarlet of childish days nor the ox-blood that can be worn by the most delicate had a certain vogue a few seasons Ald. Suddaby sard that the whole thing would cost the city about \$300. It was just a question from which It was just a question from the properties of the properties seen at Masson's, where are several other novelties in foot-wear.

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MacDonald, 10 @ 47.

Can. Bread. 25 @ 19.

Twin City, 25 @ 102.

oniagas, 40 @ 735.

ommerce, 20 @ 202.

aRose, 400 @ 240. Crowners, 100 @ 350.

Winnipeg, 10 @ 194.

Foronto Rails, 31 @ 1371/4

anners ofd., 10 @ 981/2.

Maple Leaf pfd., 21 @ 95.

Brazilian, 980 @8634 to 871/4. spanish River, 260 @ 49 to 501/2.

Bell Telephone, 10 @ 141.

mperial, 13 @ 211 to 1/8.

elec. bonds, \$500 @ 871/4.

Holt of London, England.

owned harbors public.

fishing boats.

Port Credit Harbor Bought.

on them. It is the policy of the

Government to make the few privately

Medical Men Gather.

Bloodshed on High Seas.

MEDICINE HAT, June 24.-Viola

The new black shoes are laced with broad colored ribbons, scarlet, green or blue, and worn with silk stockings Too bad that London bunch can't of the same tone. The white buckskin are in great demand, boots,

top of grey suede with black buttons, or a tan top of dressed kid.

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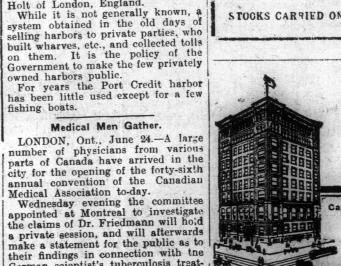
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Tuesday, June 24, 1913

THE DIFFERENCE

The difference between Mr. Lloyd Mr. Lloyd George submitted without protest to the fullest investigation of his actions in the Marconi speculation. while Mr. Hanna's counsel would not let the man who gave the Minister \$500 tell the circumstances under which he gave the money .- Toronto

The Globe wilfully misrepresents the situation.

Hon. Mr. Hanna admittedly re ceived \$500 as a contribution to the Ontario party Conservative fund, but no one has even suggested that he devoted one cent of that to himself.

Lloyd George and Sir Rufus Isaacs admitted that they received a tip to buy Marconi shares from the head of the American concern of that name, who was also interested in the British Marconi Company getting a Government contract, and they, of course, like manner with the hope of profit. Mr. Hanna comes through without

one scintilla of evidence as to the desire for enriching his own pocket; Lloyd George and Isaacs don't. There is a vast and deep significance

Globe must see, but for narrow party reasons will not admit.

A SUGGESTED CHANGE

The proposal to change Brantford's chief market day from Saturday to Friday might in some respects be desirable, but it is scarcely workable.

There would have to be two parties to that arrangement-all the merchants and just about all the county people-and the latter most emphati-

They and their families have been used to coming to this city the last

The only way in which that can be accomplished is to remove the present excrescence called by an abnormal strain of courtesy a "City Hall," and institute a covered market, in which street railway. business could be conducted in ail sorts of weather. In addition, the

and spaces could be let for a yearly "Oh, let me gettata." rental instead of the mad scramble for place which now occurs each Saturday nights, largely exposed to flies Hon. W. J. and the dirt carried by every breeze.

The butchers should also be located there, with suitable quarters. In meat shops are not allowed on business streets because of the flies they attract, to the annoyance of adjoining

would not only fully meet the interest ditto until they have had a chance to and sinking fund in connection with declare that they can be nothing but a the outlay, but yield a good profit into sister. the bargain.

The time is certainly over-ripe for something to be done.

A U. S. CANARD.

that Princess Patricia had written a long as Kipling is on this hemisphere. book about Canadians and that the volume was of such a nature that Queen Mary had suppressed it.

The concoction had all the ear marks of the yellow methods followed by far too many papers across the border, and the official denial which has been issued from Windsor Castle was almost unnecessary.

Uncle Sam has many excellent and reliable papers, such as the New York Post, the New York Sun, the Detroit Free Press, the Buffalo Express and so on, but he has some

such material does not exist it is de-

On one occasion, Tennyson, who alland waxed warm. His alibi was Brant Ave. Church; roses, Mrs. A. E. ways refused interviews, was accosted submitted in parliamentary terms. James, Mr. Marshall Wallace; sheaves, while out walking by the representative of a New York paper. He dis- shed light toward the city across the Mrs. Stamp; sprays, Mrs. Jackson, H tinctly refused to submit, when the Uncle Samite remarked: "You had a few poles erected on the outside barns; basket, Mr. and Mrs. John

sir, because I have orders to forward hree columns as to your views, and they will be sent anyway."

That kind of thing, of course, ot true journalism, but mendacity. Members of the British Royal family always rightly refuse to rush into the criticism arena, either written or verbal, and that "Princess Pat" would break through that well known rule, was, of course, the figment of an utterly wreckless and unscruplous im-

FIERCE WRITING.

M. A. P. the well known publi-Mr. R. B. Cunningham, the author. George and Mr. W. J. Hanna is that has probably the worst handwriting of any man in the Old Land. He once sent a letter to a newspaper, which the compositors stood on their heads to read and then got it wrong in many respects. Graham sent a letter of remonstrance and the editor

> added this note: "If in future Mr. Graham will sit in a chair when writing, and not on horseback, and use a pen instead of the candle-snuffers, we think we may be able to do him justice."

editor, and also a vile penman, in fact only one compositor could ever read his scrawl and Greely died before he did, by a lucky circumstance in

Well "the boys" one noonday at which he said: thought they would put up a job on said compositor. Accordingly they it up sufficiently the blurred expanse was cut into numbered sheets and tically ordered off of Uncle Sam's sent in as a Greeley editorial. The territory. The great State of Calilone decipherer of his penmanship fornia has made it impossible for Japanese to hold land in that state. gave an extra hitch to his pants, shifted his quid and sailed in. He down by Colonel Roosevelt, in such got along all right until the last mark a case but one when he went into Greeley's It is hardly conveivable that a greatsanctum and pointing to it said: er insult could be offered by one na-'What's that word?" Greeley took a brief look at it and remarked: " 'Con-

you read plain writing?" n the old time days of New York ban line at the end of which one of songs and melodies rose in chorussent a letter of dismissal to the scribe resounding through the canyons.

was Greek to him.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Bring on that Brantford-owned

conditions would be clean and sani- boast that they are going to use motor terday afternoon we explored the increase in salary be further considtary-something which does not now boats to spoil the Henley regatta. If shopping districts-not ordinary ered. They asked for an increase of The outlay need not be excessive, single sculler he'll be apt to murmur,

Clark, M.P., at Tara.

Quite true, and this is the benefac-Washington and other U. S. cities other papers of that ilk would like to hound out of public life.

bachelors, and will favor couples with This paper believes that the reve- babies. It is all very well to soak the

The President of the French Repuband Rudyard Kipling has written a special ode to France in connection Few Canadians credited the yarn with the same occasion. There is no which came via the United States need for a designated poet laureate as

AN INCIDENT

AT COUNCIL 1 **********

the City Council Aid Suddaby, and and Mrs. John A. Bawtinheimer, from Ald McFarland engaged in a brief en- the residence of the parents, Henrietta counter which was sharp while it street, to Mount Hope cemetery. Rev The chairman of the Board of ral tributes testified to the sympath

Worsk wanted to know from the extended to the bereaved parents: sheets of the Hearst brand which are Hydro Electric committee why Hywell calculated to make him ashamed. dro poles were being placed on the car barns: wreath, Aunt Bertha and Sensationalism right or wrong, is county side of the border streets. sheaf, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace; sprays, what such publications desire, and if Was an endeavor being made to light Grandma and Grandpa Searls, Grandup the county at the expense of the ma and Grandpa Bawtinheimer, Mr

At this short arm jab, Ald McFar- Uncle Earl; lilies of the valley, ladies

It turned out that there were only Emery, boys at the Grand Valley car much better answer my questions, and this was done for convenience. Exelby

What the Other Fellow Thinks.

Sizing Up Martin Toronto Star (Liberal): And has and no trouble has existed recently. Hon. Joe Martin, M.P., lived to see The board was not anxous to lose the day when the London Telegraph P. C. Stanley and his resignation was says of him: "He is a dull and un- not accepted and he was a ked to interesting speaker?"

Much Comfort. Galt Reporter: Our good friends the Mennonites have been holding a was called and asked to state to the Camp Meeting near Berlin. Forty- board his reason for resigning. The four tents are on the ground, which P. C. gave his reason for resigning on Sunday last held between 7,000 as stated in his resignation. He told and 8,000 people. The good Penn-several grievances. He received a cation of London, England, says that sylvania Dutchman takes a lot of calling down in the street from the comfort out of a Camp Meeting.

> Galt Reporter: The appointment also trouble about his arriving late of Dr. Helen McMurchy as inspector at a certain point on his beat, for of the feeble-minded in Ontario. is which he had apologized. one which should meet with general | Sergt. Donnelly was present and taken an active and intelligent inter- some of P. C. Cobden's troubles. est in this class of unfortunates, and many valuable suggestions.

Too Poorly Paid. Stratford Beacon: Teachers must board did not want to lose P. Horace Greeley, the great U. S. vertisements for teachers wanted in Cobden's stamp on the force.

This recalls another story regarding overtiagen. Six Solid conditions wanted in Cobden's stamp on the force.

The Meredith Case

Uncle Sam's Punch.

national questions of vital honor and to that effect. national interests. What is more, . I secured a couple of game cocks, in- know my countrymen and Laknow it has been proved that some Liberal ked their spurs and started them that they will not consent. Uncle board to appoint two new men re party funds were also invested in a fighting on a large sheet of Sam will never arbitrate a slap in the fill the positions on the force made white paper. When they had marked face, and in the last resort the navy vacant by the resignation of P. C.

is Uncle Sam's punch." Citizens of Japan have been prac-According to the principle laid there is nothing to arbitrate. tion to another. The "slap in the face" is a stinging one. Nevertheless Japan has not responded with a punch force have gone out and done honor stitutional,' you blamed fool. Can't At least not yet.

Another story about Greeley is that Banff on the Trip.

(Continued from Page 1)

day of the week both to sell and pur- who used it for a pass for four years. Tuesday morning—and thanks to the in height and weighing about 170 chase, and it is a very difficult thing The conductor knew Greeley's signa- courtesy of a fellow newspaper woto make a change in any such trade ture but the rest of the document man (on the staff of The Province), a Miss Nasmith, and former Easterner-we were very soon cosily in-There is one thing, though, which

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stalled at oru hotel, the Giftend—a

weight 16 points, and employed as ought to be done, and that is to encourage a more general market on the

most other newspaper editors is just

weighs 165 pounds, and employed as a bookkeeper. After taking a look at where our headquarters will be until the would-be cops, and after His we start east again (which will in all the would-be cops, and after His probability be on Monday, June 22),

our only leisurely place along the Michael Dowling and Jas. A. Smith So many of our Brantford people vacant. have taken this trip-given you statistics, and know Vancouver, that The British militant suffragettes be very new. But WE adore it. Yes- that the sergeants' application for an one of them purposely collides with a stores, but the quaint unusual ones. 2c. per hour. If granted the increase Later we were motored through the they would receive \$3.00 a day. It Chinese and Japanese settlements; was pointed out in the communicagage; their wares as often Canadian get 25 I-2c per hour. \$2.05 per day "I doubt if there is a man in Canada as foreign. To-day we were the for an eight hour day. It was also day, with meat left on the square Fri- who is doing as much for humanity as guests of the President of the Canada Club, who motored us through beautiful Stanley Park with its nine mile drive, 600 acres or wooded forest, tor whom the Toronto Globe and overlooking Puget Sound and Siwash Rock,-E. Pauline Johnson's last resting Place; then on out to the new re-"Shaughnessy sidential district. Heights"—a suburb of beautiful pal- last. The United States Senate is going atial homes, finally bringing up at tradespeople, and the plan is a good to quite heavily tax old maids and "Glenceo Lodge" for afternoon tea. Chapman were present. Sergt. Don-There we discovered a former Brant- nelly addressed the Commissioner

fordite, Miss Grace Hastings, in concerning the increase. The Sergt nues from suitable market buildings male celibates, but scarcely the female charge of the musical programme, told the Commissioners of long ride provided for the afternoon's enter- on bicycles in the dead of night fa tainment-her violin playing sweeter from the assistance of any other than ever, and Vancouver being proud constable, and that he worked 24 in their possession of this artist, who hours with but a couple of hours of late years has made her home sleep, and also that he considered his amongst them. Returning we visited position the most dangerous on the lic will be lionized on the occasion of the "Butte Street Hospital." where force owing to being often far from his visit this week to Great Britain, our Indian poetess was for so many the help of other members of months tenderly cared for—a private the force. Sergt. Donnelly said that

hospital beautifully situated, though in the heart of the city, and having ford police force, the smaller pay he accommodation for only fifteen, but most perfect and complete in all ap- gets.

Laid at Rest

---- The Late John Bawtinheimer. By way of a change last night at afternoon of John, infant son of Mr The funeral took place yesterday A. E. Lavelle conducted appropriate services. The following beautiful flo-

> Pillows, father and mother, boys a Ladies' Home Journal is now on Uncle Arthur; cross, Aunt Minnie; of readers. Call and get your copy at either of our stores. E. Perrott, Aunt Mabel anad Uncle

> > Phone 1878

Police Board

(Continued from Page 1) ry's or chicadee's eye and it wouldn't wink. His Honor, Judge Hardy said that the force had an enviable record further consider the matter.

P. C. Cobden's Trouble P. C. Cobden was also present and Chief when he was doing his duty to the best of his ability. There was

satisfaction. That lady has long gave his story in connection with His Honor was of the opinion that in reports on this subject has made the troubles of the constables should never have came up at the meeting As in the case of P. C. Stanley, the still be scarce notwithstanding the Cobden, and he was asked to further statements that the demand is being consider the matter. His Honor said This recalls another story regarding overtaken. Six solid columns of ad- that they were glad to have men of

Consideration of the communic tion from the Trades and Labor London Free Press: Colonel Council asking for the resignation Roosevelt made a speech at the cele- Chief Slemin, owing to the Meredith bration of the Battle of Bunker Hill, case, was deferred, as the matter i still before the courts. The secretary "I will never consent to arbitrate was instructed to write the Counci

Constables Appointed It was necessary yesterday for the Humphries and P. C. Felker.

It was with much regret that the board accepted the resignation of P. C. Felker. The opinion was expressed on all sides that he had been good man. His Honor, in comment ing on P. C. Felker's appointment said that one of the advantages of being on the Brantford force was that the opportunity was given to get higher up in the service. The fact that several of the members of the to the local force, was commented

upon by the board. Five applicants for positions on the force were present. Michael Dowling who has been for the past month on approbation, Edward Money, a capenter by trade, who has spent two his reporters resided. One day he a concert worth the hearing, the echo years in the militia, James A. Smith 307 Brant street, a carpenter b We arrived at Vancouver at .30 on trade, 34 years of age, 5ft. 10 3-4 is pounds: John Sloan, ir., Grev street 23 years of age, and a moulder and coremaker by trade: Chas. L. Smith. Honor had asked the usual question

> were appointed to fill the positions Sergts. Ask for Increase Sergt. Donnelly and Detective what I can tell you about it, will not Chapman wrote the board, asking their signs printed in their native lan- tion that first year men on the force pointed out that the sergeants have responsibility. The board was reminded of the fact that when the firemen received their increase wages, the men and officers received an equal raise. They asked that the

increase commence from February Sergt. Donnelly and Detective the higher one gets up on the Brant-

The matter was laid over for further consideration. Communications Filed

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Bargains from Hosiery Section

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drunk, and dismissed the case Andrew Muraika charged Madarask, Stiff Pestrek and Mik denski with assault. pleaded guilty, but the pleaded not guity. on Sunday. The magistrate d that Sardenski was in the wron fined him \$2 and costs, amount

missed. registered letter to Phillips. the news to him. Phillips de never received the letter, and o he got drunk. Mrs. Phillips d that she had received a letter Phillips that he was billed up 28, 1914, and dismissed the Reginald Avey charged

Smith with non-payment Avey stated that he worke at \$1.50 per day, but when get his money Smith not been paid himself y Smith declares that he call on the 'phone to call but he would not do so said that Avey should have as soon as he completed the Smith had to pay over his six and costs, in all amounting to \$1

declared that they had been ma 23 years and had never had any ous trouble before. She also st that Rowan was in love with a g England, with whom he was co ponding. When asked how her band had treated her, she stated he had grabbed her by the neck to bite him to get away, and exhibited a hadly injured result. The magistrate was a pity that after should start now, and adjourned

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There was a heavy docket in police

court this morning. Ivan Rumnjaczak charged Simor Kovalik with assault and robbery of \$30. Rumnjaczak stated that on going home to supper one night he met Kovalik. Rumnjaczak looked in his pocket to see if he had lost any of his oney, and Kovalik asked him for a at his pocket-book. When he

ned the pocket-book, Kovalik, acng to Rumnjaczak, extracted \$10 bills and handed the wallet money Kovalik handed him \$20, refused to return the other ten. they had been drinking, Rumnjaczak remedied their weakness.

id they had had one glass of beer runk, and dismissed the caseladarask, Stiff Pestrek and Mike Sar- score by innings:leaded not guilty. There had been; Summary:me words between the two, and Y. M. C. A..... ardenski struck Murajka. Andrew is Climbers

Sunday. The magistrate decided Time-0.57. at Sardenski was in the wrong, and ned him \$2 and costs, amounting to 4.95 in all. The other two were dis-

cense Act. On March 28th Phillips fair sex. as billed, and Mr. Eacrett sent a gistered letter to Phillips, breaking e news to him. Phillips declared he ver received the letter, and did not ow he was breaking the law when got drunk. Mrs. Phillips declared at she had received a letter, which never opened, and it was subseently lost. The magistrate told 1914, and dismissed the case. Reginald Avey charged Malcoln

illips that he was billed up to Mar. ith with non-payment of wages. ey stated that he worked four days \$1.50 per day, but when he went to his money Smith declared he had been paid himself yet, but as soon e got his check he would pay him. ith declares that he called Avey up the 'phone to call for his money, the would not do so. His Worship Two doctors didn't help me at all. The did that Avey should have been paid that Avey should have been paid It cured me and now many others soon as he completed the work, and here use it also. My doctor says he ith had to pay over his six dollars costs, in all amounting to \$10lannah Rowan charged Alfred van, her husband, with assault. She

ared that they had been married years and had never had any seritrouble before. She also stated Rowan was in love with a girl in gland, with whom he was corresding. When asked how her hushad treated her, she stated that had grabbed her by the neck and gged her across the room, thrown down and knelt on her. She had bite him to get away, and Rowan nibited a badly injured thumb as a The magistrate declared it a pity that after 23 years they

straighten things no.

sued for the arrest of Mrs. Blankin for procuring the Indian girls from the reserve on Saturday night.

Junior Ball

***************** The fans in attendance at the "Y" Park last night, witnessed one of the sion yesterday morning at the upper fastest games of the season. The playing was not the ordinary

droll, sleepy kind, but went through from start to finish with snap and Gas Had Effect. vim, each team anxious to win, When Rumniaczak asked for in the end by a score of 6-5.

Rumnjaczak persisting. Kovalik the earlier games, but both pitch- the factory. Dr. G. W. Barber was ruck him in the chest. When asked ers were getting good support, which summoned and attended the employe

a glass of whiskey. The magis- Y. M. C. A., and the Climbers are confined to his home and had a nardecided that they were both now holding their heads up, for they row escape from being suffocated. have pulled through the series in Andrew Murajka charged Mike ship shape with not a game lost. The New Industry for Brantford

big man, and when asked by the Batteries: Y. M. C. A.—Bunsden brick, stone, granite and marble. He Decamped

Some Climbers.

Manager Johnson made a bad error which might have saved the day. License Inspector Eacrett charged | There was about two hundred fans hn Phillips with a breach of the in attendance, including some of the

> Chief Moses was right there with the wallop on the old pill. It might be stated that all players for both teams deserve credit or their work last night, not one deserving more than another. Umpire Livingston gave the

of satisfaction to both sides. LOST HIS VOICE ENTIRELY

Mr. J. H. Woods of Point Rock, Oneida Co., N. Y., had a hard experience. "A bad attack of Catarrh settled in my forehead and the pain over my eyes was so intense I thought my head would burst. My voice grew very hoarse and I coughed every night and through the winter could scarcely speak. My voice was gone. Two doctors didn't help me at all. The here use it also. My doctor says he doesn't know anything so good for Catarrh and Throat Trouble as "Catarrhozone." Use it to-day, you're better to-morrow, 25c. and \$1.00 at all dealers. Try Catarrhozone.

AUCTION SALE.

To-morrow-Remember the auction sale of household furniture and vacant lots, to be held at the residence of Mr. James Morphy, 14 Peel street, tomorrow, Wednesday, the 25th of June,

A Warning-To feel tired before exertion is not laziness-it's a sign that the system lacks vitality, and needs the tonic effect of Hood's Saruld start now, and adjourned the saparilla. Sufferers should not delay. for a week, to see if they could Get rid of that tired feeling by beginning to take Hood's Sarsaparilla Constable Kerr stated to a Courier to-day

THE PROBS

meter remains relatively high over the music. the Eastern part of the continent, while the Western disturbance is Will Remain. there is every in indication of further vesterday afternoon at the meeting of

Lakes and Georgian Bay- Moderate winds, fair and warm but some Small Blaze. local showers.

Temperature

Highest 80, lowest 49. For the same Thomas, 190 Chatham street. The date last year, highest 80, lowest 51.

The quarterly meeting of the Refuge Board will be held on Friday afternoon of this week.

Husband Up. Dave Husband's Heather rink was ap 14 to 7 against Oakville in the rst round of the bowling tourney at Niagara Falls yesterday.

The promotion examinations in the public schools of the county commenced this morning. There are over 1500 pupils writing.

Died in Paris.

Many Brantford friends will regret to learn of the death of Mr. William Fraser of Paris, who passed away on Sunday evening. He was a member o Brant Encampment, I.O.O.F. The ing: T. C. Clark, Durham street, brick funeral takes place on Wednesday.

Died in London.

A former resident of this city passed away in London yesterday in the person of William B. Chase. The funeral will take place to Greenwood Dry Work. cemetery to-morrow upon the arrival; here of the 4 o'clock G.T.R. train..

The officers and members of Cana No. 12 journeyed to Caledonia on Sunday afternoon and assisted the lo cal brethren there in decorating an dedication of monuments to decease members of that fraternal organiza

Machine in Commission.

The Buffalo Pitts combination en the Board of Works Committee ar rived in the city the latter end o vs. Climber's game at Agricultural last week and was put into commisend of Brant Ave., and the Board is perfectly satisfied with the machine

The pitching staff was not so come by the effects of fumes from strong last night as it has been in gas yesterday and fell unconscious in who was afterwards conveyed to his This makes the second loss for the residence in a carriage. Mr. May is

On page three of this issue will b found the display advertisement o eaded guilty, but the other two Climbers the Brantford Exterior Cleaning Co., R.H.E. a new company composed of well- gow. known citizens. The company has purchased a plant for the cleaning agistrate why he did not defend him- and Simpson; Climbers, Chief Moses They have renovated a large brick If, he replied that he never fought and Sutherland, Umpire, Livingston. house, No. 42 Brant Avenue, which looks like a new house now. The office is located at 136 Colborne St. with Mr. C. A. Hamel manager.

Grand River Power

A Berlin despatch says: Gover ment surveyors passed through Chi copee, two miles from here, having commenced at Lake Erie, to find out the drop per mile. Given a rough es timate, they said it averaged 3.65 per pee it showed as high as eight feet with electric power all along its



THE PROBS A Very enjoy:

A very enjoyable private dance was held in the pavilion at Mohawk Park last night by a number of young peo-TORONTO, June 24.— The baro- ple. The Empire Orchestra furnished

the commissioners.

moving slowly eastward across Mani- Although P. C. Blanchard had toba and the Northwestern States. sent in his resignation to the Board Rain has again fallen over a large of Police Commissioners, he will reportion of the Western provinces and main on the force. This was stated

The fire department were called out shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon to extinguish a blaze on the roof at Temperature for the last 24 hours, the residence of Mr. Joseph S. blaze was confined after a few minutes. The damage was light

Colborne Street Epworth.

At the Colborne St. Epworth League meeting last night, Mr. H. Bassett, president, occuped the chair and also gave an outline talk on the work entitled "Pilgrim's Progress." His talk was much enjoyed by the leaguers. Misses Maud and Grace Cowherd rendered a piano duet.

Went to Caledonia.

The officers of Camp 12, Woodmen of the World, went to Caledonia on Sunday and assisted in the unveiling of the monument to Sovereign Gordon. Afterwards they attended divine service at the Baptist church with the Caledonia brethren.

Building Permits.

The following permits were issued at the city engineer's office this mornveneer cottage, \$1000; Walter H. Godden, Strathcona avenue, brick twostorey dwelling, \$2000; Thomas Morrow, Walnut street, two brick cottages, \$1000 each.

At the meeting of the local option executive to-night in the Y.M.C.A. the nominating committee consisting of Messrs. Fred Mann, . H. Hammond, and J. F. Schultz, will bring in a report and the officers for the coming campaign will be elected. The work in connection with the campaign will likely be partially laid out.

A Suicide

gine which was recently purchased by Well Known Scotch Merchant Shoots Himself in Clyde.

[Canadian Press Despatch]

GLASGOW, Scotland, June 24 -

ling place on the Clyde The suicide was a determined one The iron workers' body was found in the river with a dumb bell tied to the neck and another tied to one of his legs. Donaldson left home yesterday morning and his relatives becoming anxious as to his whereabouts searched the hills and woods in the vicinity without finding him. They then started dragging the river and this surface. A meeting of the creditors of the firm was called to-day in Glas-

Very Suddenly

And He Took Farmer's Best Clothes Along With Him.

A Mr. Baker, a farmer who lives down the Hamilton Road below mile, while between Galt and Chico- to work for him. The man from the ground that Baron and Lady per mile. As a result of this there are Friday last and as it happened, Mr. der to secure the bulk of the estate. prospects that in a few years the and Mrs. Baker went away that after- and argues that a codicil, for which Grand will generate thousands of noon to pay a visit to friends. When he has offered \$50,000 reward, was horse power and furnish the farmers they returned Mr. Baker found that executed after the drawing of the for the last nine months from cancer their newly employed gentleman had will for which the Sackvilles seek of the throat, and for a long time had taken French leave and decamped probate. notified the authorities in Hamilton. committee' waiting for him at the Isles but in America. Ambitious City and not wishing to be bored by their address of welcome jumped off the radial car before it reached its destination. So far no arrest has been made and the County gentleman is out his Sabbath attire.

INSERTED IN THE

leaths, ordered in The Daily Courier will be inserted in the Weekly Charges.— 50 cents for first inserlon, and 25 cents for each subservious sums during his lifetime.

Ity with Sir John, they had practical leaves two daughters, Mrs. E. G.

Strowger of Toronto, and Mrs. Yeo-Courier, free of charge. tion, and 25 cents for each subsequent enormous sums during his lifetime.

greet him once more you will have 000.

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Buy Beds and Bedding Now and Save Something

This is an extraordinary sale of high-class Brass and Iron Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Pillows, Sheets, Biankets, Quilts, etc. There's a decided saving for you on each and every item. BUY NOW.

Uncommon Values in Parasols

35 only silk-covered Parasols, all good designs and styles. Reg. \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.50 and \$4.50. On sale to-morrow......\$1.49

At the Notion Counter 25c tins Talcum Powder......121/2c 18c tins Talcum Powder......10c \$2.00 Thermos Bottles at..........\$1.50 10c bottles Sewing Machine Oil5c 10c Pearl Buttons at5c Invisible Hair Pins......2 boxes for 5c

Drapery News

50 in. Mercerized Casement Cloth, in green, blue and champagne, guaranteed sunproof50c yd. 2 pieces Cream Casement Cloth, wide blue and yellow border. Special.......35c yd. 3 pieces Light Ground Reversible Cre-Couch Covers from..... \$1.50 to \$3.50

Verandah Furnishings

Rattan Chairs, also Couches, Hammocks, Matting and Rugs, Canopy Swing Couches.

Women's \$3 and \$4 Pretty Muslin Kimonas, Choice \$1.95 Trimmed with ribbon and lace. They are

value; 45 of these, only.

very attractive indeed, both in style and

Hammocks A very large assortment here and prices most moderate. Good hammocks at \$1.25, \$1.69, \$2.50, \$2.98 and \$.50

Special Silk Sale 2.65 yards Silks, regular 50c., 75c, \$1.00 These are mostly remnants, suitable for making Waists, or trimmings. Included are

Taffetas, Satins, Chinas and Satin Char-

meuse. They are a real bargain.

Children's Socks at 9 1-2c Pretty styles they are, and worth double

Women's Cloth Suits

what we're asking-all sizes.

Most attractive styles. \$22.00 and \$25.00 qualities. Choice \$15.00

These Suits are amongst the prettiest we have had this season-all of the newest design and of best fabrics. They are decided bargains and will attract many buyers.

Special in Men's Working Shirts

Regular 65c, 75c, 85c and \$1.00 qualities at 49c each They are a good line-very. Hundreds to

Women's New Golf Coats

An immense showing of the newest Golf Coats which have just arrived. A lot of styles now while the range is largest Prices \$1.00 to \$10.00

In the Glove Department

Ladies Lisle Thread Gloves - elbow length, 2 dome fasteners, black and white. Ladies Lisle Thread Gloves, 16 button

length at..... 49c, 60c and 85c Kayser Silk Gloves in great assortmentall sizes and shades, wrist and elbow lengths.

At the Staple Counter

72 inch Plain Unbleached Sheeting, smooth and soft, regular 30c. Sale ... 261/2c 13 dozen Heavy Double Loop White Terry Towels, regular 20c each sale .. 121/2 3 pieces 72 inch Damask Table Linen,

regular \$1.25, sale at 95c yd. 20 pieces fine Ginghams, good patterns,

74 Selected All Feather Bed Pillows

Millinery Department Milan Shapes, regular \$3.50 to \$6.50

For.....\$2.00 Great reductions in colored shapes at . . 98c We are selling air our trimmed felts at half the regular price-1/2 price-Outing Hats, Panamas and Peanuts are a feature with us and the assortment is large.

The Satisfactory

E. B. CROMPTON & CO.

The Satisfactory

Gas Had Effect.

An employee of the Pratt and Latchworth Company named in the end by a score of 6-5.

The climbers came out victorious in the end by a score of 6-5.

The climbers came on William St. was overly in the end by a score of 6-5.

morning the body was brought to the Over Dispute of the Will of The Late Sir John Murray

> [Canadian Press Despatch] LONDON, June 24.-The most

fashionable set in London society crowded the Probate Court to-day when the hearing began of the suit Murray Scott, who left nearly \$5. 000,000 to Lady Sackville of Knole Park, Kent, wife of Baron Sackville,

a relative of the British Minister to Washington from 1881 to 1888. Malcolm Scott, a brother of Sir Cainsville, recently hired a stranger John, opposes probate of the will on over the pond reported for duty on Sackville used undue influence in or-

with his Sunday-go-to-meeting black suit, patent leather shoes and rain coat. The case was reported to High County Constable Kerr who in turn County Constable Kerr who in turn Sackville was opened, but it has not age, was born in Hamilton and dur been disclosed whether it contained ing early manhood he resided The European evidently had a pre- the missing codicil, which has been California. He finally came to Brant

colm Scott, his counsel, the Right ket street now owned by Mr. C Honorable Frederick E. Smith said Coulson and he also founded the the nature of the case for Malcolm Brant Mineral Water Company Scott was that he alleged that this city, Notices of births, marriages and Scott. The nature of that influence cell, daughter of the late Mr. I. was such that, not being related, or Excell, Brantford, and later to even having any claim to consanguinand with this influence and other pressure they had brought to bear, ial man, liked by all with whom h

to address him as "Sir John." There is nothing more certain than that on January 17, 1912, had a most rethe popular retiring veteran will be markable career. He was the son of Hamilton, Echo Place, are cousins, made a knight at the next distribu- a Scottish doctor practicing abroad. The funeral takes place in Chicag and who occupied a very humble on Wednesday.

position. The doctor chanced to be called in to attend the Marquis of Hertford The Marquis and his kins man, Richard Wallace, appointed Dr Scott's son his private secretary. He served him in that capacity when he became Marquis of Hertford, and eventually induced him to present the

British nation, for which service John Murray Scott was made a Baronet. MR. R. S. DUNLOI

famous Wallace art collection to the

over the will of the late Sir John Former Well Known Brantfordite Dies in Chicago After Lingering Ail-

> A large number of old Brantfor friends will be exceedingly sorry eago of Mr. R. S. Dunlop. Deceased had been a great sufferer

to be fed articicially. He bore his sentment that there was a 'reception committee' waiting for him at the Isles but in America. the British ford and entered into partnership with Major J. S. Hamilton. Later At the opening of the case for Mal- he established the business on Mar-

Sackville had spent more than ten Some years ago he removed to Chiyears in obtaining complete ascend- cago where he had since resided. He WEEKLY COURIER FREE. ancy and domination over Sir John was twice married, first to Miss Excusin of his deceased wife. In addieven having any claim to consanguin-ity with Sir John, they had practical-leaves two daughters, Mrs. E. G. mans of Chicago, to mourn his great loss. He was a whole-souled and gen-Speaking of Forbes-Robertson, it had induced him to leave to them the came in contact, and ever ready to do s almost certain that when you greater part of his estate of \$5,000, a good turn when the opportunity offered. His passing will bring gen-

Some time or other you will be confronted with the question-Where shall I buy that Engagement Ring?" We wish you would come in and look through our large assortment of Rings suitable for the engagement gift. Our Diamonds are of the purest water, and we have a large variety. You can depend upon the quality of the Diamonds and Precious Stones you

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These go on sale to-day, and are the best values in such useful dresses that we have ever seen. One of Canada's biggest house dress manufacturers had an overstock of material, and offered to make up the quantity he had at a big cut in price. The offer was accepted by the Northway stores, and here is Brantford's share of the lot. The dresses will be completed and ready for Tuesday's selling. Materials are fine English ginghams and percales, in stripes and overchecks. All the best colorings are included, and in the lot are the black and white, navy and white, pink and white overchecks so much in demand for smart house dresses; made open front with turned-down collar of plain material to harmonize, piped with plain; good neat dress and perfectly fast for laundering. Reg. \$1.50 to \$1.75. All at the

Crepe and Voile Dresses

For early week selling we feature special values in dainty Voile and Crepe Dresses, all in handsome little onepiece styles, and beautifully trimmed with Irish laces and Irish vokings. In the showing are seen the New York "Dolly Varden" styles now demanded by good dressers. All sizes and styles and special values from \$10.00, \$9.00, \$6.00 to \$5.00

A Special Ratine Dress at \$8.50

Come in an exceptionally good quality, and made in a neat one-piece style, open front and short sleeves, with collar and cuffs of heavy Macrame lace, skirt and blouse prettily trimmed with large white crochet buttons—a stylish

Two Special Handkerchief Values

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8 Handkerchiefs for 25c
AT 5c EACH—10 dozen very fine Handkerchiefs for ladies, very fine quality, direct from Irish maker, good value any time at 10c. On sale now and whilst lot lasts at 5c each

New Linen Dust Coats

Made full length from good quality linen crash, with all-round belt, half-belt or no belt, different style collars, splendid coat for driving or autoing, having weight enough to give the necessary warmth, all sizes. Very special value at\$6.00

The Northway Co., Limited

124 - 126 Colborne Street

Banff on the Trip of The Women's Press Club

able corridors, for the C.P.R. hotel a distance of three miles, hot, lovely at this point is a tremendous affair, sulphur springs and baths. The tempand the elevators out of order at time | tation was too great, so in a few moof writing. But it was rather good ments we had disrobed, doned bathfun this losing and finding oneself, ing suits and were enjoying the grateeven if the numbers did not run right, ful warmth and buoyancy of these delightfully airy large and comfort- up the mountain. Time was flying able. Outside all sorts of roads and though, so we dared not stay too paths led up into the mountains, and long, but 6.30 found us back at the soon tally-ho parties, people on bron- hotel again, where a lightning change chose a winding waik, climbing up

DAILY FASHION HINT.



Boy's Suit. This is a new form of the middy or sailor suit, with the usual very deep roke and open neck. The lower edge f the blouse may hang straight or be sathered into the trousers. These are in he new manner, straight at the knee. Linen, pique, poplin, heavy gin;ham, luck, &c., are used for these suits. The suit pattern, No. 6,261, is cat in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Medium size equires 27% yards of 36 inch material. This pattern can be obtained by sendng 10 cents to the affice of this paper. Right days must be allowed ror receipt

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rown	

Such travelling through innumer- | higher and higher, reaching finally at and our roms when we got them were | mineral springs after our long tramp chos, also pedestrians were exploring was made into evening dress to be the surrounding sights. Two of us ready for dinner and the ball which followed later.

The ball opened at 8.45 with grand promenade or march headed by Mr. Ham, Mrs. Murphy (Janey Canuck), handsomely gowned in black, white osprey in her hair and carrying American Beauty roses, on his right rm-your Courier representative on his left. The regular programme following, buffet supper running concurrently, the orchestra being composed entirely of ladies. About 10.30 order was called and a presentation on behalf of the C.W.P.C., made by Miss MacMurchy to our popular C.P.R. representative in slight ap- a visitor in the city for a few weeks. preciation of his thoughtfulness hroughout the trip. Mr. Ham was cheered and toasted lustily by all present and replied in a happy manner. Sunday morning we were travelling again, but not before we indulged in at 74 Market street. another hot sulphur dip, this time in the swimming pool at the hotel, and desired en route. Seven of us alighted Garvin, of Toronto, who is known at Lagan—such a beautiful, restful as "Katharine Hale"; Mrs Snyder of spot. A twenty-five minute trip by electric car from station to hotel, Snyder, is the guest of Mrs. Luther the very edge of beautiful little Lake. Louise, with its torquoise colored

beds a mass of bloom with vari-color-We remained there 2 hours, then splendor of mountain passes—almost Ottawa Free Press; Miss Russell, a 220-yard race and beat her hand the entire day spent outside on the Dartmouth, N.S., and Mrs Ellis, somely. observation platform, and where Prince Albert Herald. pauses were made, often alighting to gather the wild roses which grow in profusion along the way. Several young Scotch and English lads on poard interested us very much and we oming through direct from the Old and to enter banks at Victoria, Vanouver or California—they were full of enthusiasm and had good voices. As night came on Scotch airs,, coster

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THE COQUETTISH DOLLY VARDEN FLAT

Flats were immensely fashionable almost a century ago, and this season ney re-appear in almost exactly the same form-that is, a perfectly flat lacque of straw, bent into a scoop shape and raised underneath at the back y a bandeau from which depend long streamers. Usually a little wreath of small flowers is laid upon the flat to suggest a demarcation of crown and brim This fetching flat is of white hemp covered with printed pale pink chiffon The wreath is made of pink rosebuds and tiny pale green leaves. The streamers at the back are of pink chiffon.

Society Notes

Dover to-day.

nis son at Regina.

foronto to-day on business.

yesterday from England.

Mr. Charles B. Heyd of Brantford is staying with his brother, Mr. L. F. Heyd, K.C., Sherbourne street.—Toonto Globe.

Mrs. S. G. Read has returned from Chicago and Detroit after having spent a very pleasant week with

Mrs. Garvin, Miss Hart, Miss Wrenchall and Miss Van Norman are guests at the Hotel Gifford during their visit in the city.

Mrs Ed M. Huffman, who spent the night for her home in Brantford .-Woodstock Sentinel-Review

Mr and Mrs. Earle Knight have returned to the city after spending delightful trip up the Muskoka Lakes on their wedding trip.

Mrs. C. F. Wickey and baby Gene, of Detroit, who have been visiting Mrs. A. C. Lyons, her sister, will be

Mrs. M. Shear, who has been visting in Gananoque for the past few given by Miss Nellie Cooper. months, has returned to the city. Mr and Mrs Shear will take up residence

Says the Vancouver Sun: Many of at an early hour, 10.40, our trains the delegates who attended the Wostarted side by side, twelve of our men's press convention in Edmonton party returning eastward, the balance have arrived in the city, and others of us taking our various ways to the are en route to the Coast. Among coast, making what stops we most prominent visitors are: Mrs John W

which when reached was such a Hicks, South Vancouver; Miss Genevive Lupsett Skinner of Winnipeg. waters, mountains banking it in, piles law, Mrs. Lupsett; Miss Van Norf snow, and in direct contrast flower man, of The Brantford Courier; Miss Hart of the Toronto World; Miss. Julyan, of the Owen Sound Sun; Miss Wrenchall, of Owen Sound ; caught the "Empire Express" for Mrs Harrison of the Publisher, New Vancouver, travelling through all the York, Miss Mildred Lowe, of the can give her seventy yards' start in

Music Hath Charms.

The air in the midst of the busy business section of this metropolis was ringing with popular airs this the masculine records leads by 53 afterwards learned that they were morning. The music was provided by feet (151 feet to 98). In running a street piano.

> Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

STUDENTS' RECITAL

******** The second recital of the series be Mr. John F. Schultz is in Port ing given by the students of the Conservatory was held Monday night. The pupils were more advanced than Mr. Yager has left on a trip to visit those who had previously played and the pieces were correspondingly harder. All the numbers were well Mrs Hope of Toronto is the guest played and showed a thorough know ledge of technic and time. The Rev. J. A. Potts acted as Chairman in his County Clerk A. E. Watts is in usual pleasing manner. The pro gramme:

Duet two pianos; Miss A. Hart and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lyons will Miss Shannon; piano solos, Miss T. sail Wednesday on the "Imperator" Dawson, Miss M. Hill; vocal solo, Mr. P. McLaughlin; piano solos Percy Tipper; Miss M. Foster, Miss Mrs. Joseph Broadbent leaves to-day on a trip to Winnipeg and other solo, Master T. Foster; piano solos, Miss C. German, Master L. Smith, Miss D. Broadbent, Miss L. Hazel A large \$0,000 Rolls-Royce touring Miss L. Newman, Miss L. Wiley car for Mr. Frank Cockshutt arrived vocal solo, Ruby Cann; piano solos, yesterday from England.

Wiss M. Coulbeck, Miss M. Davidson, Mr. J. A. Schultz, Albion St. is ill at his home. Many friends will wish for Mr. Schultz's speedy re-

***: ----Last evening several of the advanc-

ed junior pupils of Miss M. Source gave an excellent recital in the Grace Church school room. Miss Squires, in her enjoyable and oleasing manner, introduced the artists of the evening. Each pupil gave two numbers.

Miss Heppie Elliott of Paris gave "Canadian Born," by Pauline John past two weeks in the city, left last son, and "How to drive a Pig," humorous by L. H. Montgomery.

Miss Daisy Folsetter of Paris gave two humorous selections, "Jim the Cat," and "Hiram's Housekeeping." Her numbers provoked much laugh

Miss Christina Peddie gave "Fath r's Way," by Engene Field, and "Charity Grinder and the Postmas ter General," by Mary Kyle Dallas. "Apple Blossoms," by William Wesley Martin and "A Marsh Sym phony," also a humorous monologue "Mrs Moneymadis' Fitting," wer

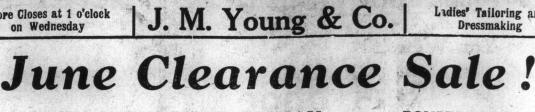
"Charles Edward Versailles' on th Anniversalry of Culloden," by Ay toun, also a ten minute speech "Canada's Greatest Need." The several artists distinguished

William Kingerly

themselves, and reflected much cred upon their teacher. The stage was beautifully decorat ed with palms and flowers. Abou 125 were present by invitation.

Despite woman's immense advance n the intellectual world, figures stil prove that in athletics man has a superiority of something like 50 per who is accompanied by her sister-in-cent, women's nearest approach be ing in feats calling for power of en durance, her greatest inferiority being in tests of agility. Man has a small margin of superiority as mountaineer, yet he can vault practically twice as high as his sister, and

> Madame Isacsen has covered forty eight miles in the Danube in a shade over eight hours. But in the shorter distance the honors are overwhelmlingly with the men. In high diving also the men are much superior. In the standing high jump the man has similar advantage. In weight lifting Madame Brombach is able to raise 220 1-4 pounds with two hands while Joseph Graft can raise 366 1-4.



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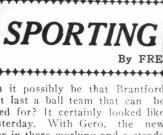
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it yesterday. With Gero, the new pitcher in there working and a steady field behind him, it looked for all the world as if the Red Sox had started to really cause some trouble in this Canadian League. Gero pitched magnificent ball. In fact we have not It is true that he had four brillian double plays to pull him out, also a team behind him which played errorless ball, but Gero nevertheless look ed some pitcher. He will be quit satisfied that he came to the Canaspeed but he has a beautiful slow ball and he had the Senators from Ottawa breaking their backs in an effort to hit it. If Gero is a sample of the new players Kane secured fo Brantford, on his recent trip, other Canadian League clubs can take notice right away.

Cassavant played his first game for Brantford yesterday. He didn't do much at the bat, but at shortstop, he looked cool and heady. He was the day which isn't bad for a youngster 18 years old, breaking in. The deliberate calculating way in which he disthe fans. Our first judgment is tha Cassavant is not a player who wil is by no means spectacular and four players secured by Kane who has a string attached to him. Brockton would not let him go under any

day about 5 o'clock, was surpris game against Ottawa. "Gero sho never have pitched to-day" said Amby. "He pitched on Saturday and had an all night ride on the train his best." Kane evidently nificent game. We are glad to him in cold storage for the Thomas series.

As announced in The Courier last night. Brundage. Lefty Smith Tesch are the ones released to m Duff Slemin goes back to his old jo as travelling secretary. Right here let it be said that had the team be travelling at a good pace. Slem would have remained a player. Bu the fans called for something drastic and they have got it. Four new pl ers in a week is some change make. It may yet appear to some the Doubting Thomases that t Brantford management is at leas striving to secure a pennant winne

In spite of the ofact that showed himself a good pitche travelling companion Kellier. was on the bench yesterday, is rate just as good. Kellier will pitch day. He was with Brockton t year and developed a sore arm, being only a youngster, but he has recoved. It is said he is a good one. if he is as good as Gero the Brant; ford club will climb.

In Brantford's fifth with one of Ivers singled and Slemin doub With third and second populated, Mr Kubat proceeded to walk Chin Coose again. He did, and the cro

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SPORTING COMMENT

Can it possibly be that Brantford | roared. Cassavant hit one to short

cheered for? It certainly looked like made a great catch of Lamond's fly,

held behind him, it looked for all the could have walked in. Gero flied to

world as if the Red Sox had started Shag., stopping further trouble.

dian League. Not only has Gero ford will have a ball team at last.

balls and got a great reception.

No do bt about that.

Knotty Lee's Kolts.

an all night ride on the train to

announced in The Courier last ST. THOMAS, June 24.-The Brundage, Lefty Smith and Cockneys' pennant aspirations receiv-

are the ones released to make ed a setback yesterday, when the

for the reconstructed artists. Saints drove Pitcher Chaput from the Slemin goes back to his old job box in the fifth inning, scoring six ravelling secretary. Right here runs. The final score was 9 to 7. Clebe said that had the team been ments, for the locals, was strong until

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Doubting Thomases that the held the Saints well in hand the five

wed himself a good pitcher, his going Guelph team took the Hamilton elling companion Kellier, who Kolts into camp here yesterday in the

on the bench yesterday, is rated first of a three-game series. The final

He was with Brockton this sents the difference between the teams and developed a sore arm, being on the day's play. Smith, twiling for

a youngster, but he has recover- the locals, deserved to win, but errors

is said he is a good one, and by his team-mates at critical mo-

is as good as Gero the Brant- ments paved the way for the Guelph

Brantford's fifth with one out, Each twirler allowed but six hits. singled and Slemin doubled. Louie Cook Shaking Up

as good. Kellier will pitch to- score was 5 to 1, and just about repre-

intiord management is at least innings he worked on the mound.

It may yet appear to some of ceeded Chaput, although a trifle wild,

last night, and he had a right to.

Chaput Made an Ascension

Harris Had Three Hits.

HAMILTON, June 24.-The fast-

victory. On the other hand, Stark

I was especially tight in the pinches

GUELPH, June 24.-Pitcher Mc-

Manus and First Baseman Brady

have been given their release from

the Guelph team. Two others, Fryer

and Daniels will follow unless they

show up better right away. Kelly Harris, who was released by Ottawa

on Saturday, has been signed by

Guelph and will probably cover first

Bramble in Fine Form.

PETERBORO, June 24-Peterboro

ould only get five scattered hits off

Bramble yesterday, and Berlin won a

snappy game by 2 to 1. The contest

was pulled off in an hour and a half

and was full of nice fielding. Dinsmore

the Maple Leafs

Canadian

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RED SOX LOOKED LIKE AN ENTIRELY NEW

it yesterday. With Gero, the new but Slemin forgot himself and didn't Ottawa Walloped 5-0-Gero Proved a Fine Pitcher - Six pitcher in there working and a steady try to score from third. Otherwise he Double Plays Featured the Contest, Brantford Getting

Canadian League. Gero pitched Kane arrived back in the city at magnificent ball. In fact we have not 4.35 yesterday. He did not go over seen a better game for a long while. to the ball park, but learned the score splendid pitching of Gero, the twirler innings and one in the fifth. It is true that he had four brilliant over The Courier bulletin. He recently signed by Kane. The Red Kane has returned from his huntdouble plays to pull him out, also a brought with him outfielder McGill Sox gave the Senators a dose of ing trip, and if all the players he team behind him which played error- who will be in the game to-day. Mcwhitewash, the score being 3-o. The has signed show up as well as Gero less ball, but Gero nevertheless look- Gill is highly recommended, fast a locals outplayed the visitors at every and Cassavant, then, the Sox will ed some pitcher. He will be quite good thrower and a consistent hitter. satisfied that he came to the Cana- It is beginning to look as if Brantpoint, and deserved to win. Gero, the have some team when they get down hero of the day, had the Ottawa bar- to real hard work. ters completely at his mercy and two innings only the visitors got as Kubat hit safely in the eighth, but far as third base. Only twice in the Rowe, r. Ottawa breaking their backs in an Brantford, Gero to Cassy to Ivers game was Gero in anything that Bullock, 3 effort to hit it. If Gero is a sample pulled off the fifth double play of of the new players Kane secured for the day. Then Bullock walked and looked like trouble, and he was cool Shaughnessy, m. . 4 Brantford, on his recent trip, other Shag. got a bingle to right. Gero as a cucumber and came out of the Rogers, 1 4 Canadian League clubs can take no- struck Rogers out on three pitched fray with flying colors. The Sox gave Lage, c. 3 him gilt edged support, pulling off Dolan, I 3 no less than four doubles. Every Robertson, 2 ... time the Ottawa team would get Smykal, s. Brantford yesterday. He didn't do plain what kind of a Merchant his anything that looked like a start, Marchant, p. . . . I o much at the bat, but at shortstop, he new pitcher really was. The Sox sharp, snappy fielding by the Sox Kubat, p. 2 0 1 poked cool and heady. He was the really liked his goods, but only had a would destroy their well laid plans. pivot for three double plays yester-day which isn't bad for a youngster 18 Cassavant replaced Tesch at short and played a good steady game, accepting some difficult chances.

With Kane and McGill in the outielded well and pleased the fans. ported himself won the admiration of field and Burrill coming fast, the Red Merchant started to pitch for Othe fans. Our first judgment is that Sox should look like they did last fall. tawa, but was taken out in the se: and Kubat finished the game. If the Red Sox continue for another 'Chubby" Coose whacked out a flashy. He is the only one out of week, this town will be baseball crazy. double on his first trip to the plate. and was walked for the remainder of the game. The Sox looked like a new Guelph's millionaire dollar team in team, and played with lots of snap charge of ten-cent Mahoney beat and ginger, and seems to have got out of the rut, and from now on will cause a lot of anxiety to teams in the Berlin did a noble stroke of busi-

ness in walloping Peterboro yester-Ivers seems to have come back to imself at the bat, and he cracked ut two lovely hits yesterday. President Nelson wore a real smale

Brantford took the first game of been their custom of late. They so the series from Ottawa, due to the cured two in the second and third

Lamond, c. 4 0 1

Ottawa 000 000 000—0 6 Error—Smykal.

Summary- Two base hits, Coose Whaling. and Slemin. Sacrifice fly, Cassavant. There was a good attendance yes- Double plays, Wagner. Cassavant and erday for a week day, which goes Ivors: Cassavant, Washer and Ivors: o show that a winning toam will Gero, Cassavant and Ivors: Gero, attract the crowd. There should be Wagner and Ivors. Smvkal, Dolan and good gates to-day and to-morrow. Robertson, Smykal and Dolan, Struck Contrary to expectation, the Sox out, by Kubat 4, Gero 7. Bases on starter in to hit and get their runs in balls, off Merchant 1. Kubat 5, Gero the early stages of the game, and did s. Hits off Merchant 6 in 2 1-3 innings.

The wait until near the finish, as has Umpire. Evans.

DODGERS AND GIANTS SPLIT A DOUBLE BILL

Cravath Had Two Double Plays and a Homer - Joe Tinkers' Leg Strained.

NEW YORK, June 23-New York and Brooklyn split even on a doubleheader, Brooklyn winning the first game, which was a ten-innings affair by a score of 4 to 2, while the Giants won the second game easily by a score of 5 to 1. Brooklyn led 2 to 1,in the ninth, when Doyle tied the score with a home run into the right field stand. With Crandall pitching for New ork, Brooklyn scored two runs when Stengel's base on balls was followed by Wheat's homer into the right field stand. In the second game Brooklyn was helpless before Mathewson, the visitors escaping a shut out in the ninth inning when Cutshaw tripled and scored on an infield out. Score.

First game-. . . 0010100002-4 8 0 New York . . . 0001000010-2 9 3 Legacy. Ragan and Miller; Fromme, Crandall and Meyers. Second game-

.. . . 00011003*-5 8 Curtis, Yingling and Miller; Math-

Cravath's Good Batting. BOSTON, June 23- Philadelphia batted James' delivery to all parts of the lot yesterday, and Boston was o defeated by 3 to 9, Cravath had two line in big league style. 2 doubles, a home run and a single in o five times at bat Luderus and Lobert 7 also batted hard, as did Maranville for

ewson and Meyers.

features. Score: Philadelphia. . . 200032001-8 15 2 Boston.... 010000101—3 10 3 Brennan and Killifer; James and

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Tinker Strained His Leg. CINCINNATI, June 23-Cincinnati made a game up-hill fight and won from Pittsburg yesterday, 7 to 6. The visitors had the locals 6 to 2 up to the sixth inning, when Tinker first up, singled. He strained his leg running Trimmed the World's Chamto first and Berghammer ran for him

and scored with Dodge. Score: Pittsburg 302010000-6 8 Cincinnati 20010121*-7 11 Cooper, Camnitz, Robinson and Coleman; Benton, Johnson, Harter hitting by Philadelphia featured yes-

Soft Ball

Beavers soft ball team white wash- Innis, with Carrigan on first, when R. ed the Y.M.C.A. boys to the tune Collins bunted in front of the plate. R. of 16 to nil at Agricultural Park last Collins was knocked off the rubber night and are only one game behind in the fith inning and Moseley and how for first place and look to have a Foster could not hold the home playgood chance to land the Newman ers in check. Score.

Batteries - Beavers, Symons and Sears: Y. M. C. A., McKay and Schang Smokler. Umpires, A. Stuart and G.

Notes. The Beavers are some clouters. Symons' home run landed on the

race track. Milton Moss was there with the cir

cus catch. It was one of the features. Y.M.C.A. centre fielder has lots to do and got everything in the fly

Manager Dave Lyle says that the Newman Cup must rest for the winter Boston. Paskert furnished the fielding in the East Ward.

> Eddie Sears, catcher for the Beavers is one of the best in the League. Russell, White and Schalk, His work last night was worth the

Soft Ball League Standing. Won Lost Play and Schalk. Ham and Nott 5 Beavers..

ATHLETICS HAD NO **MERCY ON RED SOX**

The Courier

Sporting Gossip

Is Reliable

pions by 13 to 4—Twelve Innings at Chicago.

PHILADELPHIA, June 23- Hard terday's game and Boston was defeated by 13 to 4. Houck, who succeeded Brown in the second innings pitched good ball, and was accorded perfect support. The feature of the home team's playing was a double play from Schang to Barry to Mc-

.. .. 101000002-4 7 1 rigan, Cady; Brown, Houck and

White Sox Won and Lost.

.CHICAGO, June 23- Chicago and St. Louis broke even yesterday, the locals losing the initial game I to 3, and winning the second 4 to 3 after a 12-innings pitchers' battle between Russell and Hamilton. The visitors won the opening game, when Shottenwalked and Stovall singled, both advancing a base on Pratt's out, and scored on Johnson's single.

In the second game both teams fielded raggedly. The locals tied the score in the ninth on hits by Weaver and Berger, and won in the twelfth. Scores:

First Game-Chicago 000010000—I 6 I Baumgardner and Agnew; Cicotte.

Second game-St. Louis . . 110010000000-3 7 2 Chicago . . . 000010011001-4 10 5

Shaughnessy in the fourth. It looked good for two bases, but Buster judged it perfectly and made a great run-

Story of the Game Told in Paragraphs

Gero certainly pitched beautiful ball. Red Sox double play Cassavant to Can it be that we have at last got ball club?

Rogers one hand catch off Lamond was a beauty.

Wagner accepted all of his eight hances faultlessly. There were no stolen bases in yes-

erday's contest. Ottawa made a nice double play steal.

n the seventh. It is some game when you see six ast double plays.

Bullock made a nice play off Duram's smash in the first inning.

It was worth peanuts to hear Shaughnessy crab in the eighth. * * *

We are getting selfish now, and want the next two from Ottawa. Gero held Ottawa to three hits for

seven innings. It was all over then. With two on bases Gero fanned the Smykal for the third out in the sec-

Gero retired Ottawa on strikes in the third, and got a great hand from looked like a player who would not

In the first innings, Wagner to Cassavant to Ivers completed a nice Red Sox double play.

There was a good crowd present at play, Gero to Wagner to Ivers. It the ball game yesterday and they had was all off. right to be there. Ottawa looked decidedly easy for

didn't even look like a threat. Although Duff Slemin pulled a bone esterday, he looked like a good ball

olayer. He hit decidedly well.

Shaughnessy of a third bagger. With two out in Ottawa's sixth,

Rogers was easy, Gero to Ivers. out Evans looked bad on his decis- ending the enthusiasm.

ond holler. Then came a beautiful Wagner to Ivers. It retired the side.

It nearly broke Shaughnessy's heart. He expected a lunch when he dropped into Brantford yesterday morning. Umpire Evans on balls and strikes

looked bad at times. He gave Gero the worst of it on several occasions.

Wagner got hit on the shoe string in Brantford's sixth and walked to first. He was caught attempting to

Coose's two base hit in the second

scoring Slemin was close to left field fence. Then Lamond's sfine single scored Chubby. "Shag" introduced a new pitcher

with a Detroit string. His name was Merchant but he didn't deliver. Speed Merchant, perhaps, but not enough. Mr. Shaughnessy fully sustained his

reputation yesterday as the greatest Human Crab in baseball. His coaching remarks were real nasty. If Kane didn't do anything but dig ap Gero, his week's trip was worth

while. If President Nelson passed the hat, he could easily collect expenses. Cassavant was in the middle o three double plays, yesterday and

blow up. His sacrifice fly scored one Lage started Ottawa's ninth with a single. Dolan lined to Cassy and Brantord pulled off the sixth double

Gero got his second hit to start off Ottawa looked decidedly easy for Gero in the 5th. Three easy grounders didn't even look like a threat. the fourth, but Durham could not bunt him down. Then Wagner hit into a double, Robertson to Smykal to Dolan.

Wagner caught Bullock flat-footed in the third and beat out a beautiful bunt. Burrill was out attempting to Burrill looked like his old self when bunt third strike. Then Ivers singled he went away back and robbed to left. Slemin's single scored Wag-Shaughnessy of a third bagger. ner from second. Then Mr. Kubat was rushed in as pitcher for Ottawa. Coose was walked deliberately. The Shaughnessy hit sharply to right. bases were full with one out. Cassavant waited Kubat out at the plate, three and two, then hit a sacrifice fly Gero walked two in Ottawa's 7th, scoring Ivers. Lamond struck out

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Pelkey Acquitted JACK CRANEY VISITS By Calgary Jury

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CALGARY, Alta., June 24-Arthur elkey, the pugilist, last night was equitted of a manslaughter charge which was placed against him as the esult of the death of Luther Moarty, who died in the first round of scheduled bout here on May 24 last. t was charged that McCarty died rom a blow administered by Pelkey. The jury was out only 45 minutes

In his charge to the jury the Chief astice admitted that there was some at Cleveland. ubt as to whether or not the conest was illegal, but he said there was doubt that death had been caused a blow, and that the jury should onsider only whether the defendant vas guilty of causing the death of is opponent in an effort to win the rize placed upon the contest.

The verdict was to the effect that he contest was a prize fight, but that elkey was not guilty of manslaughter, in as much as the blow he struck was not intended to cause fatal re-A big, demonstration followed the

ouncement of the verdict, and as Pelkey stopped from the prisoner's x he was warmly congratulated. startling developments followed i

ontest, and four persons narrowly as never been ascertained

The trial, which began June 19. asted only four days. The defence and his team. presented several medical experts to ow that death was not caused by he blow to the jaw which the prosetion contended caused a subluxaon of the neck and subsequent The trial of Tommy Burns vill be held here in October.

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yesterday. Chubby is a good hitter, and he is better in the pinches than anywhere else. It was a high honorfor him to be walked, a la Frank taker or Lajoie, and good judgment Cassavant is said to be a fair hitter. He is a little fellow, but swings at the

HOME AT ST. THOMAS

Judge Charged Strongly Great Canadian Boy Outfielder of Cleveland "Nap" Takes Advantage of an Off Day.

ST. THOMAS, June 24.-An in terested spectator at yesterday' game between London and the locals was present in the person of "Glad" Graney, the regular left field er of the Cleveland American league

efore returning the verdict, a!- Ohio steamer last night from Cleve hough Chief Justice Harvey's charge land, accompanied by many of his vas said to be unfavorable to the deadmirers from St. Thomas and others who journeyed to Yankeeland for the Sunday double-header with Detroi The day off enabled

make a trip home to visit the pate

nal roof and incidentally allow him to get a peek at the coming Canadian League champions, the Saints. The little Canadian boy is in great shape and going better at the preent time than ever in his career, and much is expected from his team by the many admirers of the Cleveland 'Naps" under the leadership of Bir mingham. Graney is loud in hi words of praise for the manager the Naps and hopes run high in the Ohio city for a pennant winner thi

Frank Farrel, owner of the Yar the affair had been released on ning team, cannot complain of the onds. The Coroner's jury, which the support they have been getting from riends of Burns, held an inquest and Pole ground, in the last three weeks eturned a verdict exonerating Pel-while the Yankees have been at home ey and the others from all blame. and struggling along in the last the verdict was set aside by the place, have been surprisingly large, Burns' arena was burned to the made the journey to the big stadium round the night following the fatal each day went to cheer and encourage and not to jeer. This all emscaped death. The origin of the fire phasied the wonderful hold that baseball has, and the friendliness which the fans feel for Frank Chance

> FOOTBALL NOTICE. The Y. M. C. A. will practice Thursday night at 7 p.m. Every signed player is requested to be out.

> > International League.

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An Authority's Statement

Extract from paper recently presented by Edward N. Hines, Chairman of the Board of County Road Come Wayne County, Mich., before the National Association of Cement Users, at Pittsburgh, Pa.

"It is a sad commentary on the conduct of an undertaking of any magnitude, that individuals, municipalities, states or nations, all seem to find it necessary to do a certain amount of experimenting and dilly-dallying before accepting the conclusions and avoiding the failures of previous demonstrations. This is particularly true of the various phases of the good roads movement.

"The initial cost of a good concrete road is little, if any, greater than that of a first-class bituminous road. One of the greatest fallacies indulged in by communities starting to improve their highways is that cheapness in cost of original construction of roads means economy and that the highway official who can build the greatest area of roads at the least outlay per square yard is working for the community's best interest.

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Bishop Williams On Church Union

in early issue of The Courier for the 1. First: Christian Unity is a much nsertion of the enclosed, a section attempt a merely Canadian solution the name must take into consideraof the Bishop of Huron's charge to without regard to the other branches tion not only the Protestant Comivered in London on the 17th inst. throughout the world would be simp-It gives the Church of England's position on church union with clear- loss of Canadian Christianity. The ness, force and straightforwardness; result would be a Canadian hybrid, "who profess and call themselves Christians." I would like to add I 2. The Church of England have read with pleasure, the charit- Canada cannot act in this matter exably, kindly and hopeful sermon of cept in the fullest harmony with the the Rev. C. W. Rose on church uni-

Yours truly, G. C. MACKENZIE.

23rd June, 1913. "At the outset, let me say a wor to remove misconception. It is fre quently assumed, especially in the secular press, that because the Bishops of Eastern Canada disapproved of the issue and contents of a cershowed that they were right; and ! is only a new and more captivating or where the notes are optional. name to pursue the specific proposals of the circular, then I am firmly conwhole generation. Time alone will adhere to the aims it professes.

which must not be overlooked if we munion, both historically and prac

are to reach the bottom of the ques-

ly to cut ourselves off from the main plying rather than the healing of di-

rest of the Anglican Communion. It must be remembered that there are to Christianity. In the eyes of any fifths of Christendom is ruled out. particular Communion, the points must be settled not by one branch acting independently, but by the comwill be schism in the Communion.

sider the successors of the promo- Synod is founded states specifically: ters of the original circular, has We declare this church to be, and dropped the specific proposals of desire that it shall continue in full communion with the Church of Engadopted instead the course proposed land throughout the world.' Both the y the Bishops at the Lambeth Con- points above mentioned are now erence of 1908. That is a totally obligatory terms of communion in dhere to that course the Bishops branch of the communion anywhere will not find fault with it. But if this in the world without these two notes.

Whatever individual expressions of opinion may have been made by vinced that the only practical results Anglican divines past or present, that the League will achieve will be whatever temporary arrangements to rand the Church of England once the Church may be or has been commore by eternal dissensions, paralyze pelled to adopt through stress of her work, and set back the clock a circumstances to supply ministrations to its memers, the Communion attained to a much larger extent than small rugs, ornaments, pictures, cursnow whether or not the League will as a whole and officially is committed to these two notes throughout But now that the atmosphere once the world and in all its history. To again is more or less calm, the time surrender them or make them op-Brown-Jarvis Roofing seems opportune to set forth as tional would be to surrender two of plainly and as inoffensively as I may the most universal notes of the historic Church of Christ and to sever certain points about Christian Unity toric Church of Christ and to sever which are apt to be overlooked, but ourselves from the Anglican Com-

tically. That, I submit the General Synod cannot do even if it desired to do. In fact, as I have stated, we are precluded from doing anything

toric Episcopate were left an open Lakes. The steamships are

churches. Now I submit that it is years of studied effort and experipoints which are fundamental to a absurd to talk of the unity of Chris- ence, and is, needless to say, the best. 4. There will never be church and Cabins de Luxe. Large well venare generally identical. Such points unity until all have acquired a much tilated dining saloon and rest room more charitable mind and teachable together with spacious decks for promenading. All staterooms on the munion as a whole, otherwise there The divisions of Christendom are

other." (I hope that it is not necessary to say that by 'Catholic,' the cognize the action of Christ in the different thing, and so long as they the Anglican church. There is not a the non-episcopal communions are prepared to allow that other communions are in possession of truths,

the extremes of the Christian world 1 ironing board, 1 cupboard, 6 lamps

aim will be to comprehend and con-

"She should be under surveillance, "Most certainly," acquiesced Knapp.

"For all the palpable proof of which the object he was seen carrying out of Philemon Webb's gate-I maintain that

The coroner looked thoughtful.
"You are right," said he. "He hadn't strength enough. But don't expend too much energy in talk. Wait and see what a few direct questions will elicit from Miss Page."

more than Canadian question. To be worthy of thought or worthy of nipeg at 9.40 p.m. Thursday or Monhis Synod on "Church Union," de- of our own and other Communions munions, but also the Anglican, the than any other service. For those Latin and the Greek. Now the last three are united in the retention of stream of Christendom to the great the historic Episcopate and the three together number three fourths, possibly four-fifths of Christendom. But ommitting a wide outlook and diverse from all others and disowned the joint committee of Presbyterians, a,m. on Thursdays, Saturdays and hope for the future union of all plying rather than the healing of discontinuous and Congregationalists Sundays. in Canada refuse to negotiate with the Anglican church unless the His-

> question. For the same reason we int- and furnished to give the very best agine that they would refuse to negotiate with the Latin and Greek devise and the cuisine is the result of Communion as well as fundamental tendom when three-fourths or four-

not accidental. They are but different boats are outside and in addition In our own case, the Historic Episco- aspects of the working of Christ in there are parlor rooms. pate is such a point; so also is the history, and no scheme of unity can of the issue and contents of a cut tain circular, they have ever led in the movement. What the Bishops the movement. What the Bishops church membership. The General fails to comprehend and do justice to deplored was the issue of specific Synod of Canada cannot alter the nather all. As has been well said, "The proposals that, in their opinion, were ture of the ministry or do away with Protestant must seek to appreciate more calculated to divide the necessity of Confirmation. It the truths for which the Catholic must seek to appropriate the recessity of Confirmation. It the truths for which the Catholic must seek to appropriate the contents and the catholic must seek to appropriate the recessity of Confirmation. It the truths for which the Catholic must seek to appropriate the recessity of Confirmation. It the truths for which the Catholic must seek to appropriate the recessity of Confirmation. It the truths for which the Catholic must seek to appropriate the recessity of Confirmation. It the truths for which the Catholic must seek to appropriate the recessity of Confirmation. It the truths for which the Catholic must seek to appropriate the recessity of Confirmation. It the truths for which the Catholic must seek to appropriate the recessity of Confirmation. It the truths for which the Catholic must seek to appropriate the recessity of Confirmation. part if it presumed to alter these points without the concurrence of the points without the concurrence of the Protestant contends. Each has St., East, in a few days will be in the rejoice to see that the new Church whole Anglican Communion. For Unity League, which we may conthe solemn declaration on which the good deal more to learn from the solemn declaration on which the good deal more to learn from the solemn declaration on which the good deal more to learn from the King and Yonge Sts. author quoted did not mean only Roman Catholic.) Until therefore, the old communions are prepared to renon-episcopal communions, and until

> which they do not possess, and manifests aspects of the Christ life unrepresented among them, but both of which are-necessary to the full compliment of Christian truth and to at present there is not much prospect tains and blinds. of real reunion. For until then the grace of God. But in the final syn-blinds. thesis of Christian truth we need

are as yet very far removed from 2 fibre tubs, 1 knife cleaner, 1 meat this tolerant and charitable mind. chopper, dishes, knives, forks and 5. Therefore, whether unity or great many other useful articles. reunion does come, it will have at Shed-1 washing machine, 1 wring least three essential characteristics: er, 1 fall leaf table, 1 Oxford range, "Not as I would like to, but I noticed (I) It will be world-wide and not child's bath, 1 ice cream freezer, merely local. Otherwise so-called bread mixer, 4 dozen quart sealers, unity will only be the multiplication boy's wagon, 3 sleighs, 1 hand cultiof divisions. (2) It will be on an in- vator, 1 hammock, tools, 1 barometer clusive rather than exclusive basis. Its garden tools, etc.

serve what is true and distinctive in large unity whose bond will be love the differences which now separate us. And (3) it will be representative of all Communions of Christians

throughout the world. At the present time there is only one effort being made towards this comprehensive unity, and is the effort to secure a world's conference on faith and order, originated by the Church in the United States. A representative committee has been appointed by our own General Synod to co-operate in the effort, and likewise representatives have been ap pointed by the Archbishops of Canterbury for the Church in England. Many of the Protestant communion in the United States have also appointed representatives. Such a consomething that glistened? Now, what was that if not this dagger?"

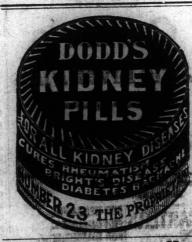
Sweetwater was more disturbed than he cared to acknowledge.

"That just shows my lack of experience," he grumbled. "I thought I had turned this subject so thoroughly over in my mind that no one could bring an objection against it."

Knapp shook his head and smiled. "Young enthusiasts like yourself are great at forming theories which well sassoned men like myself must regard as fantastical. However," he went on, "there is no doubt that Miss Page was a witness to, even if she has not profited representatives. Such a continued from Page 9)

pointed representatives. Such a continue to or prime to or such a long time to or ganize to or ganize in any take years, perhaps the care to or such all persons having claims against the estate of the said Caroline D. Close, who died on or about the 19th day of April (postage prepaid) to William Hamilton July, A.D. 1913, are on or before the 6th day of Cherry, Garnet P.O., Ont., the Administrator of their care on or otheir claims and statements of their accounts and the nature of the said last mentioned date the said Administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the said leceased among the particulars of their accounts and the nature of the said last mentioned date the said Administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the said leceased among the particular of their care on short divisions. We need not expect that they can be healed in a day. In the meantime our duty is plain: to pray (Continued from Page 9)

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the full presentation of the Christ-life right piano and seat, 1 mahogany parbefore the world; until this mind is lor table, I oak rocker, I fire screen, 2

Back Parlor-6 dining chairs, 1 sideaim is simply to work for the con-version of all who differ to one's chine, 1 wall mirror, 1 coal heater, 12 own sectional standpoint, on the yards linoleum, china, silver goods, 6 assumption apparently that one's own pair heavy English arch curtains, 1x2 communion has a monopoly of the door refrigerator, new pictures and

Kitchen-1 new Pandora range every element; we need the institu- high shelf and reservoir; 1 kitchen tional and Sacramental side as well cabinet, 1 dropleaf table, 5 chairs, 1 as the personal and prophetic. But tocker, I high chair, I copper boiler,

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er, commode, chest drawers, toilet set, Chant is leaving for England.

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FRED W. FRANK, Secretary. Water Commissioners' Office. Brantford, June 14, 1913



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went on as if perfectly satisfied. "Meanwhile John awakes, sees the dagger and thinks to end his misery with it, but finds himself too feeble. The cut in his vest, the dent in the floor, prove this, but if you call for further proof, a little fact, which some if not all of you seem to have overlooked, will amply satisfy you that this one at least of my conclusions is correct. Open the Bible, Abel; open it not to shake it for what will never fall out from between its leaves, but to find in the Bible itself the lines I have declared to you he wrote as a dying legacy with that tightly clutched pencil. Have you

found them?" "No," was Abel's perplexed retort. "I cannot see any sign of writing on fly leaf or margin."

"Are those the only blank places in the sacred book? Search the leaves devoted to the family record. Now, what do you find there?" Knapp, who was losing some of his indifference, drew nearer and read for himself the scrawl which now appear-

ed to every eye on the discolored page which Abel here turned uppermost. "Almost illegible," he said. "One can just make out these words: Forgive me, James-tried to use dagger-found lying-but hand wouldn't-dying without-don't grieve-true men-haven't disgraced ourselves-God bless'- That

"The effort must have overcome him," resumed Sweetwater in a voice from which he carefully excluded all signs of secret triumph, "and when James returned, as he did a few minutes later, he was evidently unable to answer questions even if James was in a condition to ask them. But the fallen dagger told its own story, for James picked it up and put it back on the table, and it was at this minute he saw, what John had not, the \$20 bill lying there with its promise of life and comfort. Hope revives. He catches up this bill, flies down to Loton's, procures a loaf of bread and comes frantically back, gnawing it as he runs, for his own hunger is more than he can endure. Reentering his brother's presence, he rushes forward with the bread. But the relief has come too late. John has died in his absence, and James, dizzy with the shock, reels back and succumbs to his own misery. Gentlemen, have you anything to say in contradic-

tion of these various suppositions?"

For a moment Dr. Talbot, Mr. Fen. ton and even Knapp stood silent; then the latter said, with pardonable dry "All this is ingenious; but, unfortunately, it is upset by a little fact which you yourself have overlooked. Have

you examined attentively the dagger of which you have so often spoken, Mr.

it had blood on its edge and was of the shape and size necessary to inflict the wound from which Mrs. Webb died." "Very good, but there is something else of interest to be observed on it. Fetch it, Abel."

Abel, hurrying from the room, soon brought back the weapon in question. Sweetwater, with a vague sense of disappointment disturbing him, took it eagerly and studied it very closely. But he only shook his head.

"Bring it nearer to the light," suggested Knapp, "and examine the little scroll near the top of the handle." Sweetwater did so and at once changed color. In the midst of the scroll were two very small but yet perfectly

distinct letters. They were "J. Z."
"How did Amabel Page come by a dagger marked with the Zabel initials?" questioned Knapp. "Do you think her foresight went so far as to provide berself with a dagger ostensibly belonging to one of these brothers? And then have you forgotten that when Mr. Crane met the old man at Mrs. Webb's gateway he saw in his hand

ed by, the murder we have been considering. Bet with this palpable proof of the Zabels' direct connection with the affair I would not recommend her ar-rest as yet."

though," intimated the coroner. As for Sweetwater, he remained si-lent till the opportunity came for him to whisper apart to Dr. Talbot, when

Mr. Knapp speaks—the 'J. Z.' on the dagger and the possibility of this being this old man in his moribund condition never struck the blow that killed Agatha Webb. He hadn't strength enough even if his lifelong love for her

(To be continued).



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Church Union. **Doctor Said He**

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membership and a valid ministry.

This authorizing order of ministers

with various modifications constitu-

ted the historic bond of unity in the

Church has thrust upon her in the

Providence of God-to mediate be-

tween the opposite extremes ->

Christendom. She holds the middle

course between the over-reformed

and unreformed communions. With

should not disutrb us. It is always

that they generally sacrifice some-

thing vital. Therefore examine care

fully what the ultimate drift of any

proposal is before you endorse it

It is easy to ring the changes of

unity, charity and such words and to

imply that all opponents are narrow

and uncharitable. But unity is pur

chased too dearly if it involves the

sacrifice of truth or principle, and

charity sometimes is made to cover

indifference to distinctive tenets

which is the greatest danger of the

Protestant world to-day. We are pre-

pared to sacrifice much that is dear

to us for the sake of unity with our

Protestant brethren, but not every-

thing. Our proposals are open before

the world in the Lambeth Quadri-

lateral. What are our Protestant

brethren prepared to sacrifice for

the sake of unity with us The sacri

fice must not be all on one side.

They are not altogether right and we

heard what they are prepared to sac-

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diabetes had disappeared." This is the statement of Mr. David first Apostles, and afterwards Bish- Heon, well-known and highly resops, whose recognition and blessing pected here, and he is only one many in this neighborhood who have found a new lease of life in the great Canadian Kidney remedy. It is cures such as this that have

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of the church, a unity not merely me-Dodd's Kidney Pills are no cure-all chanical but vital and continuous like They simply cure , diseased kidneys the unity of the vine and the bran- The reason they cure backache, dropches, and therefore we contend that sy, rheumatism, neuralgia, diabetes the Historic Episcopate shall form urinary troubles and Bright's diseases an essential part in any scheme of is that all of these are either diseases of the kidneys or are caused by dis-ordered kidneys failing to do their inctive witness which the Anglican work.

OHSWEKEN.

(From our own correspondent.) School Section No. 2, Promotion. 2nd to Junior 3rd-Delilah Martin Bella Martin, Mildred Froman, Mina

one hand she keeps in close touch Curley. with the free movements of the latest 3rd to Junior 4th- Leonard Marage, with the other she keeps firm tin, Melvin Martin, Herzel Miller, hold of Apostolic teachings, order Seeward Isaac, Norman General. and fellowship. It is the only com-Violet Curley, Lucinda Martin. munion that does so. To my mind, notwithstanding the refusal of both Clark.

extremes to acknowledge it, the one hope of a re-united Christendom lies pearance in the village but so in the Anglican Communion, whose they are of a mild type Mr. G. Curley and family are mov-ing near Hamilton, where they exmission in the Providence of God conceive to be to interpret Pro-

testantism to the Catholics and pect to locate for some time. Catholicism to the Protestants. We Mr. Wm. Davis is moving into the would surrender this strong and pro- house of Mr. Davis, the efficient idential position just as surely if we mail carrier. sought union with the Protestant Six Nation School Board meets

communions by giving up what holds us to the church of the earliest age The resident The resident nurse had to go like the Historic Episcopate as we Toronto to undergo treatment, owing would if we sought union with the to a disabled shoulder.

Roman church by accepting noval and The Six Nations are now wealthier unscriptural dogmas like, Papal su- than they were by over \$1,000,000. premacy or Papal Infallibility. Na- which the Government won in the turally, we are denounced by both; Cayuga claims. The money will be by the former because we are too held in trust and interest paid as usconservative, and by the latter be- ual.

Mr. Percey Johnson underwent a critical operation on Friday last when cause we are too liberal. But that the fate of those who hold the mid-dle course, but who, nevertheless, are generally nearer the truth than either many friends are anxious and extreme.

Miss Johnson is 3. Thirdly, don't be carried away by any short cuts to Church Unity.

Miss Johnson is home for her holidays from New York, where she hospital. abiding unity for the simple reason The well-diggers have finished the

> chool house well. Farmers are now busy with the hay rop, As the weather is ideal a firstlass crop will be garnered. Remember the "Gala Day" July 1st Come and see the sports and enjoy the good things of life

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CAINSVILLE NEWS. (From our own correspondent).

Donald McCann, Alliston Campbell and Jessie Edmondson, pupils of the village school, and Blanche Kendrick, pupil of Brant school, have returned from the city after having completed writing on the Entrance Exam-

Miss Kate Hanley of Loretta Convent, Hamilton, has returned home or her midsummer vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. John Norrie, Mr. and Mrs. McLeod were among those who

The tennis tea held on the spacious ourt of Mr. Seymour Cole, on Wednesday evening was largely attended. Some good games were played by the experts of the club, while those who ticipating a very enjoyable season and the officers are certainly to be commended on the ushering in of the season by such a successful tea.

Mr. Cicero Slatt of Brantford has at time of sale, which will be held im-

ed by Mr Legacy and will take possession this week. Mr. Rose was among the participants of the Motor League on their Remember. trip to Hamilton last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Tottle entertain-

ust been beautifying his dwelling louse by giving it a fresh coat paint and has also put a new roof of his barn. Mr. Samuel Kelly has just put ew galvanized roof on his barn. Mr. M. Halliday of Scotland was

last week. Mrs. W. B. Wilcox was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Messecar a short while ago.

Mr. Peter Bowman has gone to Brantford to spend a few days with where she will spend a couple nonths with her son and family. Quite a number from here went t

Mr. Fred C. Baker of Norwich has ought the gristmill and machinery, belonging to the estate of the late John Robertson and intends shipping it to Victoria, British Columbia.

LEAVING THE CITY

AUCTION SALE!

'clock the following:

Parlor - Wicker rocker, centre table, 5 piece walnut parlor suite

Diningroom- Jardinere stand, oak rockers, easel, china cabinet, bool shelf, new gas heater, writing desk. sion table, cupboard, kitchen table chairs, sideboard, dishes, 8 day clock

Hall- Hall rack, umbrella stand stair carpet, book rack. -Bedroom No. 1- Iron bed, springs and mattress, commode, walnut chair

bed, springs and mattress, dresser. blinds and poles throughout house. Remember the sale, Friday June 27th, at 1.30 o'clock. Everything will be sold. Terms-Cash.

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Auction Sale of Household Furniture and Real Estate

Murphy, to sell by public auction at his residence, No. 15 Peel street, the Corner of Arthur, on

blood and mucous surfaces of the at 1.30 the following articles of housesystem, therely destroying the hold furniture, and parcels of real

Parlor-Walnut centre table, mirror; curtains and blinds; pictures, in doing its work. The proprietors mission clock, couch, oak rocker, arch

Dining Room-Oak extension din-

wringer, ice cream freezer, smoothing

Contents of two bedrooms- Iron bedsteads with brass mountings, springs and mattresses, curtains and blinds, toilet sets, white enamelled bureau and mirror, chairs, quilts, rugs,

The real estate will be sold at the Sarah and Mary streets.

Terms- Liberal, and made known Terms for the furniture-Cash be

Remember day of sale, Wednesday,

their home on Thursday evening. very pleasant time was spent in out-door games, after which a dainty luncheon was served. Last Thursday, Mr. Callan left fo is home, in Innerkip, where he wil

KELVIN

(From our own correspondent.) Mr. William H. Robertson has

hrough here on business one day

Several from this way took in the xcursion to the model farm at Guelph on Tuesday last.

We had a nice shower of rain here on Thursday, which has refreshed everything.

ner daughter, Mrs. A. Wright before she leaves for Calgary and Moosejaw Brantford on Tuesday to enjoy the ights of the grand old circus.

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leather seated diningroom chairs, Kitchen -Jewel gas range, exten

Bedroom No. 2- Iron and brass ommode, toilet set, carpet, curtains,

Mrs. John Keirstead, Proprietress.

S. G. Read, Auctioneer, has re-

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close of the household furniture, as ! follows: Lots 36 and 37 south side of Mary street. Lots 34 and 35 north Mrs. Fred Sumler, Miss McLeod and side of Sarah street, each having a frontage of 66 feet by a depth of 120 feet. These lots are at the easterly And part of Lot No. 46 on the north side of Arthur street, having a frontage of 3 feet by a depth of 132 feet This lot is in an exceptionally good location being opposite the residence of Mr. Robert Reid and adjoining that have become members recently of Mr. Robert Reid and adjoining that showed considerable enthusiasm to of Mrs. J. Leitch. All the lots are master the game. The club are an- near the large industries, Cockshutts and Verity Plow Works, and Adams Wagon Works, and near street car

purchased the property recently own- mediately after the auction sale of furniture

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His Grace Could Not San Advocate at a Festival Reasons are Given

[Canadian Press Despatch]

the organizers of the St. Jean Bap tiste Association soiree, which co cluded the tag day for money carry on the campaign in favor of t bi-lingual schools in Ontario, which was given last evening in Co vocation Hall, had secured Gonsal known French-Canadian adve late yesterday to ask him to tions raised by Archbishop Bruche

of the Roman Catholic Church. Mr. Desaulniers was to have rec ed a patriotic piece of his own co position entitled "In the Gulf. His Grace warned the soiree that Mr Desaulniers was permitted recite, use of the university

would be forbidden. The position taken by Mgr. chesi is said to be as follows: Consalve Desaulniers not being good standing with the Catho church, His Grace does not consider tleman to appear at an entertain

Convention at London Canadian Doctors is Proving Profitable.

G. Nasmith of Toronto, discussion in the pul tion with a paper on "The Conti of a Municipal Milk Supply,' in which he drew many lessons

to's experiences. "By doing away with the of milk in bulk Toronto has reduce the danger element from 1200 place

which sell milk," he said. "Milk is the only uncooked anima food we eat, and because it is an sometimes despite all our care, it consumed in an unhealthy condition. "The only way to make milk perfectly safe is by pasteurization. Las of the milk was pasteurized; th year 75 per cent is so treated, and by the end of the year I believe 92

per cent will be pasteurized." Dealing with tuberculosis in cat tle, Dr Nasmith claimed that the whole problem was one of sanitation and with earnest, conscientious et fort, the disease could be eliminated from dairy herds.

"Of all the potential and active sources of disease, milk is perhaps the most dangerous, and from even its commercial aspect milk inspec tion pays well," he said.

Dr. T. M. Whitelaw, medica health officer of Edmonton, said this

aim was to get clean milk and then pastuerize it. "Our dairymen are getting rich said the doctor. "Our Alberta grasse in Ontario and the cows ther more milk and richer.

added, "the first farmer visited te phones around to his neighbors when the inspector goes to the other places they have had a ch to clean up.

"London is certainly warm reception," laughed Dr. Hele MacMurchy of Toronto, chairman the section, in urging the men to move their coats in an attempt keep cool. Some of them did. "The (Continued on Page 4)

KILLED HIS SO **DURING PR BIG IND**

VERNAL, Utah, June 25 .- Crazed ith jealousy, while the sun dance, the greatest of the Ute Indian fest vals, was in progress last night, Tin nchwitch, shot and killed his squaw and then fired a bullet into his own head. As the braves were dancing Inchwitch's squaw approached th Pole around which they were holding their festivities, and placed a bundle of sweets at its foot. A young brave