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BRANTFORD, CANADA, MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1913

BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER.

# HOT SESSION OF DOMINION RAILWAY BOARD HERE TO-DAY

An Array of Counsel Present, and Enough Railway Maps To Pave Colborne Street-Chairman Drayton Announces that Private Interests will be Considered First-Some Hot Clashes Between Opposing Counsel.

The Court House was the scene to-day of a crowd of deeply-interested and, in some cases excited people. Lawyers and representatives of railroad interests, and civic interests, and private interests, and engineers and sub-engineers, crowded round Chairman Drayton and his two associates, until they looked as if they were the centre of a suffragette attack, although the demonstrators were not dressed after that manner. As for maps and profiles, there were enough of them on hand to pave Colborne street, and then the Appian way.

Chairman Drayton knows his business; no doubt about that. He looked more than once as if he was the centre of a Montenegrin assault, but remained calm and incisive throughout. Many interesting statements, both for and against the proposed route, were adduced.

private properties fronting on the river.

The Commissioners, three in numThe Commissioners and three in numThe Commissioners and three in numThe Commissioners and three in numThe Commission

ber, arrived at 10.20. They consisted in the charter. of Mr. Drayton, President, Darcy Scott and Goodeve.

Among those on hand were Mr. ominion Power and Transmission ompany; Mr. Griffith, Superintendent of the Brantford and Hamilton Road, Mr. A. T. Duncan, manager of he Western Counties, Brantford. Mr. E. L. Goold and Mr. George Matthews of the Parks Board.

Mr. R. G. O. Thomson and Mr. Graham Stratford, representing the lenhurst and Idlewyld estates. Mr. W. T. Henderson, City Solici-

antford.

Brewster for the Lake Erie

Northern. Grand River Valley Railway. Mr. hisholm, Solicitor.

Soule representing the Toron-Hamilton and Buffalo Railway. uth Dumfries.

Mr. Coleman and Mr. Temple re-

Township.

Lorne Bridge. City Solicitor Henderson objected to show a better route.' o the raising of Lorne Bridge on the ground that it would endanger the to the vote of the people and see. tructure, also to the proposed runing of the line in front of Jubilee vote on the question of this route or Terrace and further along the river nothing else practicable, and the Mr. Thomas Woodyatt. It was statfront for three quarters of a mile. He answer would be ten to one for it would like to have the Commission

The Chairman-"We intend to per- by name the various property owners Mr. Thomson, of Toronto, son-in nally inspect the entire situation. Again referring to Jubilee Terrace. were present to object or any one ed to the line going through back of Mr. Henderson said it was a public else in their behalf. There was no de- the Glenhurst and Idlewyld properbreathing spot much frequented, and sponse. having a walk and road highway. Mr. Henderson repeated that the Mr. Van Westrum of Langley Park The proposed railway was to be built city objected to the shutting off of filed his protest. on that highway. It had been the the river waterfrom for nearly three- Objection was filed on behalf most used public promenade for over quarters of a mile. Continuing, he Lt. Col. Muir and Mr. Schultz, who ten years. There was objection to said that he objected to a statement have private residences near the golf (1) building a railway on a highway of Mr. Brewster that the people of links, and (2) that even if there were no the city favored the present route. same should not be destroyed in the to purchase \$125,000 of second mort- plaint, the road was 700 feet back of public interest, and also because the gage bonds."

The house. In the case of Mr. Van

Mr. Henderson—"Yes; but not for Westrum the road would be 400 feet Terrace was to form part of a general park and drive scheme by the a route in front of Jubilee Terrace back. As to Messrs, Muir and Schultz Commissioners.

Mr. Brewster-"We don't interfere with the Terrace at all." Mr. Kellett stated that the entire proposal was to go in front of the

Mr. Brewster-"And we a better boat house."

Mr Henderson-"We object to highway between Jubilee Terrace an I

#### GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Friday, April 11, with special child-ren's matinee at 3.30—Kibble & Marin's stupendous production of the old pany, carrying forty people, all spescenery and equipment. 20-colred dancers and singers-20. 15the big street parade at noon.

There was quite a large crowd in our river front, and also between Mr. Brewster-"Ald. Suddaby lives attendance at the Court House this private residential grounds and the on thes other side of the river where norning when members of the Rail- river front for a very long distance. they want to get the road located so way Board opened an enquiry with In addition, the company were pro- that he is personally interested." reference to the proposed route of posing to do some work whic's Ald. Suddaby-"That's not true. the Lake Erie and Northen Railway would undoubtedly change the course Mr. Chambers, expert landscape to Galt, under Lorne Bridge, in front of the river, with what results no artist for the Parks Commission of Jubilee Terrace, the golf links and man can tell. It had been said that board, said the proposed road i

The Chairman-"If electricity was decided, would that suit " Mr. Henderson-"It would avoid than the route outlined. oleman, General Manager of the smoke and dust on Jubilee Terrace, of course, but then there would be posed plan would affect sewers.

the objection of cutting off the river front." Mr. Brewster said that the roal under discussion had been clamor- did not appear for anybody but him- last man." ed for during many years. It had self. He had misrepresented the finally reached tangible shape, and a scheme more than any other man. by-law was submitted to the ratepayers for the purchase of \$125,000 second mortgage bonds. The vote from the Holmedale?"

261 against. The entire proposed son Mills-"Yes, I am. Our firm were man of the Board of Works, Ald route had been published before the induced to locate there by the city slavism, threatened the peace of the man of the Board of Works, Ald route had been published before the induced to locate there by the city slavism, threatened the peace of the man of the Board of Works, Ald route had been published before the induced to locate there by the city slavism, threatened the peace of the man of the Board of Works, Ald route had been published before the induced to locate there by the city slavism, threatened the peace of the man of the Board of Works, Ald route had been published before the induced to locate there by the city slavism, threatened the peace of the man of the Board of Works, Ald route had been published before the induced to locate there by the city slavism, threatened the peace of the man of the Board of Works, Ald route had been published before the induced to locate there by the city slavism, threatened the peace of the man of the Board of Works, Ald route had been published before the induced to locate there by the city slavism, threatened the peace of the man of the property of the city slavism. A E. Watts, W. P. Kellet, similar bonds to the extent of \$25. Our end of the bargain by employing one each. Another thing was that be sharp and decisive and quick sharp and decisive and decisive and decisive and process coming before hand. The following are extracts:

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It was noteworthy hat in the chantel of the bargain by employing our end of the bargain by employing on each. Another thing was that the ferred only as a pacific factor. Dr. and concluded that there was every reason to believe that the present possible exception of the shoes and indicating by his manner that he had little belief in the particle of the price of th Sanderson, City Engineer and Port Dover had each purchased and we haven't got it. We have filled masses of both peoples. ones, A. E. Watts, W. P. Kellet, similar bonds to the extent of \$25. our end of the bargain by employing

he speedily got down to buisness there could be no change from that Waterworks." called for the names of those beyond a mile, which the alternate resenting various interests. These route was. And that alternate route say to that, Mr. Henderson?" would cut through two small parks and also Agricultural, while making another very dangerous crossing on Stockdale, receiver of the Oxford street. The line would not hurt Jubilee Terrace but be in front

of same with outside and inside retaining walls. The alternate rou'c Smoke, representing Paris, and would cost about \$165,000 more, and

would be prohibitive. The company, presenting the St. Catharines Rail as matters stood already, had yards purchased in the Holmedale, and of M. Mr. Watts representing Brantford Private residents had purchased lively argument on several points for the passive European Turkey made a lengthy attack on the miliright of way from owners in all but two cases. He challenged anybody

> Mr. Henderson-"I will, send Mr. Brewster-"Yes send it to

Private Interests. The Railway Commissioners called like to have the line. affected and asked if either of them law of Mr. Joseph Stratford, object-

highway and simply a park, that the The Chairman—"Didn't they vote with regard to Mr. Thomson's com-

and along the river front. The Counthey had erected two new houses not cil was solemnly assured before the back near the river, but right on to by-law got its third reading that any the front of the lots, where an elecroute decided upon should be sub- tric line, and Grand Trunk main the International Dailway to-day re- any section of the city. ject to the consent of the Council." lines passed. They evidently Commissioner Scott -"What route roads. (Laughter.)

ing for? Mr. Henderson -"It was not would be great damage.

known?" Council meeting to which Mr. Hen- golf club property was becoming so away on schedule time and it was ing in motor trucks and carry-alls. derson has made reference and wish valuable for residental purposes that stated that the service to all nearby to disagree with him. There was in the not distant future it could very towns would be unimpaired. some objection to the third reading profitably be sold for such and some until it was explained by myself that other location decided upon. the entire matter would first have to come before the Railway Board." Township, objected in general to the out early to-day with uniformed pol-Turning to Mr. Henderson -"Can manner in which roads were crossed you show anything in the minutes and highways displaced. He still held

new "UNCLE TOM'S Mr. Henderson—"Not in the min-This is the big com-utes or I would have had them here, but what I stated is true."
Ald. Suddaby, Chairman of the

Ald. Suddaby, Chairman of the Board of Works, said that as a rate-payer and a citizen he wished to strongly protest against the proposted route as it would change the flow.

LONDON, April 7.—Militant sufters to the Southwest States. Fair, cool destroyed a large modern mansion in the suburbs of Norwich on Sunday representations. special band and orchestra. Watch payer and a citizen he wished to destroyed a large modern mansion in 000 worth of flood prevention work." outrage escaped.

# 1100 Men Will Get Jobs on New Railway

Secord & Son, who have the contract for all the concrete work in connection with the Lake Erie & Northern Railway, expect to employ 200 men. The moment the route difficulty is settled, contractors will put some 900 men at work, making a total of 1,100 in all. Then there will be in addition contractors, sub-contractors, engineers, foremen, clerks of work, and so on. This, together with the large number of men to be employed on the new public building, should make Brantford still further boom, all right.

It might be mentioned that it is the intention to build the road simultaneously in sections, so that it will be all completed at the same time, from Port Dover, via Brantford, to

# NO EUROPEAN WAR

But He Calls Upon His Country To Be Prepared Against these other articles are put on the cents per cents; spices, cents per pound. Warlike Attitude of French and Russian People---Britain Is Peace Maker.

Mr. Matthews, as a Parks Commis-

Mr. Hewitt said he appeared in

Mr. Brewster said that Mr. Hewitt

The Holmedale.

was almost unanimous, viz, 1,541 for, Mr. Watson, President of the Wat-

heard.

The Chairman - Anybody here

The Chairman—"What have you to

Mr. Henderson-"We have the pro-

Mr. Brewster- "The city has re-

Mr. Henderson-"That's the most

extraordinary statement I have ever

Mr. Brewster-"It's true, and I can

Mr. Jones then took the stand and

Mr. Henderson, City Solicitor, also

ndulged in a cross-examination of

Township Properties.

ed that he had recently sold his pro

perty and that the purchasers would

Mr. Brewster made answer that

the floor when an adjournment took

At It Again!

The first name called was that of

These were next up.

explained in detail his alternate pro-

Mr. Kellett and he had quite

mise of a Grand Trunk switch."

fused to give a route for that."

prove it absolutely."

a lengthy period.

Mr. Kellett.

protest for Brant avenue residents.

BERLIN, April 7. - Dr. Von Bethsioner, said that as regards the al- lor, while submitting the governof the board it was less objectionable troducing new forms of taxation in City Engineer Jones said the pro- vered a striking speech whose key- avoidable." note was "a European conflagration in all probability will not occur, but it outside forces should threaten us, Germany must stand ready with her Russia and believed the Russian rul-

The good intentions of the French vond question, declared the Chancellor, but Germany must reckon with the great force of modern public opinion which in the form of French warlike patriotism and Russian pan

naval holiday, said Germany was will- on the belief that German cannon and considering the time of its construcing to consider concrete proposals military instructions had been tried tion. from the British Government.

pace with the growth of the German such French and pan-slavic circles. nation and asked:

thousands of trained soldiers. have been radically changed by the perial parliament. a Balkan war which had substituted Hugo Hasse, a Socialist member, other states of reverish placidity. tary bills, declaring there was no nec-"They were," he continued", factors essity for additional militarism.

of progress indeed, but should a great European conflagration between German Hollweg, the imperial chancel- manism and pan slavism come this change would alter the balance in ternate route from the standpoint ments bills increasing the army and in Germany's disfavor. This however, he said, "Does not alter the case that the Imperial parliament to-day, deli- I considered this conflict probably

The chancellor declared he had er and Russian ministers reciprocated, but the events of the year had and Russian Governments were becurrent in Russia which was a danger for peace.

break out the German Empire would unhesitatingly fight beside her ally.

The Chancellor then reiterated Prince Presented by Robert W Hun', and Company, expert engineers, of Pittsburg. He would file the same. The following are extracts:—

We could not get under the road-way floor to examine the joists.

and found wanting by Turkey on the speech by pointing out that the British assistance while Germany strength of the army had not kept could not ignore the aspirations of "Could Germany allow itself the War, spoke briefly and without giv-

General Von Heringer, Minister of luxury of dispensing with tens of ing details of the military measures which will be communicated in conare conditions of Europe, he said, ference to the committees of the Im- The lateral bracing of the bridge is

## BIG VAUDEVILLE HOUSE IS PLANNED HERE NOW

Another theatrical deal is talked of for Brantford, with a location on Colborne street between Market and Queen streets, on the north side. It is said an option of \$60,000 has been taken on the stores he riveted to the present floorheams into a trolley bridge. involved in the deal. Two prominent financial men of Toronto are and the shoes. This would add great in the city this evening, and it is believed that their visit will have Iv to the rigidity of the bridge. The something to do with the rumored transaction. High-class vaude- fault in the compression members is

## **Buffalo Has Serious** Street Railway Strike

liked stored a partial service on the princi- No effort was made to run cross strike of motormen and conductors

Large details of police were stationed at the six car barns of the com-Mr. Watt on behalf of Brantford pany in the city and all cars started icemen on board. Cold weather and

Great Lakes to the Maritime Provin-

Prices: Matinee, Children 15c. Adults of the river, and render useless \$200. Wednesday.

Fair and cool. Tuesday—Strong at the time. The perpetrators of the winds and gales, easterly, becoming winds and gales, easterly, becoming unsettled, with sleet or rain.

snow storm discouraged the gather-BUFFALO, April 7.- Following ing of crowds in the early morning a complete tie-up of over seven hours and the police had little difficulty in

pal city and interurban car lines, and town lines where the most serious did the people think they were vot- Mr. Hewitt again spoke, this time it was announced that a determined demonstrations occurred last night. on behalf of the golf club. There effort would be made to break the Thousands of people uncertain of what street car service to expect Mr. Brewster said that two holes declared on Sunday morning. Lock- walked down town to work or paid after a lingering illness. He leaves a Mr. Kellett—"I was present at the would be affected. In any event the port and Niagara Falls cars were sent fancy prices for the privilege of rid-widow and young daughter to mourn (Continued on Page 4)

#### SAD INTELLIGENCE The sad news reached Brant-

ford by cable this morning of the death at Southsea, England, of moving it to the building erected by Mrs. Wm. Blackmore, mother of Rousell Bros. as a molding shop. He THE PROBS

TORONTO, April 7.—A protounced cool wave extends from the Breat Lakes to the Maritime Provinces, while a depression is situated in the Southwest States. Fair, cool leaving to-morrow for New York, en route to England, sailing on riage Mr. Thomas Henry Brown and Wednesday, the 10th, Mr. Harris Miss Alice Louisa Kempton, also Mr. accompanying them as far as Benjamin Sales and Miss Clara

# **DEMOCRATS ANNOUNCE**

Taxes on Food Stuffs and Other Necessities Reduced By Wilson Administration--- Canada Undoubtedly Stands To Gain By The Reductions Which Are Announced.

WASHINGTON, April 7,-Re- ging, agricultural implements, leather,

erican citizen whose net income exceeds \$4,000, are the striking features sulphuric acids, borax, lumbed proof the new Democrat tariff revision bill presented to-day to the House.

Sugar would be free of duty in 1916, the bill proposing an immediate 25 the remaining duty in 1916. Raw wool per cent. reduction and the removal of would be made free at once, with a precious stones, furs, coal tar procorrespondingly heavy reduction in the tariff on all woolen goods. All free list, namely:

The Free List. ore, milk and cream, potaoes, salt,

noval of all tariff from many articles wood pulp, Bibles, printing paper not luxuries, and a new income tax that setting machines, cash registers, steel would touch the pocket of every Am- hoop and band iron, fish, sulphur, soda, tanning materials, acetic and

swine, corn, cornmeal, cotton bag-

ducts, including broom handles, clapboards, hubs for wheels, posts, laths, pickets, staves, shingles. These Are Taxed. These principal items are taken

from the free list and taxed: ducts, 10 per cent.; volatile oils, 20 per cent.; spices, from one cent to two Chairman Underwood of the ways

and means committee, in his state-Meats, flour, bread, boots and shoes, ment accompanying the new tariff bill, umber, coal, harness, saddlery, iron gave the following comparative table

## Lorne Bridge Weak Says Expert Engineer

made special efforts since assuming office to cultivate good relations with To Callapse During Any Storm.

enquiry to-day, Mr. Brewster, in medied. The poor bracing of this connection with Lorne bridge, sail Germany, the chancellor added, had that the Lake Erie & Northern Rail- especially in case of a severe storm. been working to mitigate the Austro-way, had at much expense had a report presented by Robert W Hun-bers means that the bridge should be

present route, and as a matter of law there could be no change from that the could be no change from that the Chairman "What have you to the Chairman "What have you to the could be no change from that the suggestion made by Winston the suggestion m the British Admiralty, for a year's the superiority of the French army, with the exception of the bracing, no unusual storm strikes it. Traffic

The greatest fault we can find in The imperial chancellor opened his Russian Alliance and perhaps on the structure concerns the bracing the floor to be torn up to determine This is evidenced not only from an this) a heavy load, such as a road examination of the design, but also from the way the bridge shakes when even a light load passes over it. A Raising the ends of these spans and perceptible sidewise motion is felt. A Raising the grade as suggested in when a wagon passes over the bridge altering the grade, as suggested in far from being good or efficient. Another fault lies in the use

slender compression members. The strength of this bridge. It is what end post of the short span and the we would class as a weak bridge. intermediate posts of the long span Reinforcement in the way of a new have a slenderness that would not lateral system would make it much be allowed in a modern bridge. The better and more reliable, but would factor of safety in some of these not make a first class structure of it, members is less than two. The fault concerning the bracing age, but is inherent in the design. It of the bridge can be overcome by might last for thirty years longer, as

introducing a complete new system it has now lasted something like 33 of bracing. The present system is years. There is no imperative need essentially wrong, as the rods attach of its being torn down at once, but to swinging floorbeams. A complete it will always need to be carefully new system of bottom laterals could guarded. It should not be converted

During the course of the Railway, one that could not very well be debridge is an ever present menace,

crowding should not be permitted. If the floor joists are perfectly good roller, or traction engine, coul l safely pass over the bridge.

ing capacity of the structure.

We trust that the foregoing will give you an accurate idea of the The weakness is not due to wear or Yours very truly

ROBERT W. HUNT & CO. (Sd.) Edward Godfrey, Engineer.

## Paris News

Death of William A. Baker Other Notes of Town

PARIS, April 7 .- The death occurred at 2 a.m. yesterday of William R. Baker, one of the leading residents Government's report on storage dams and best known men of Paris Junction. For many years he had been postmaster and conducted a general store at Paris Station. Death took High School. place as a happy release to suffering his loss. The funeral will take place at 3 p.m. to-morrow from his late residence, Capron street, to Paris

Mr. Bradley has purchased the equipment of the molding shop at the International Harvester Works and is

young couples will continue to reside in Paris, and will be at home to their many friends, all of whom wish them

much happiness.

The scarcity of men has never been so apparent as early in the season in Paris as this year. Practically all the manufacturing establishments are wanting men and offering good wages with steady employment.

r for the Grand River is an old Paris boy, being a son of Mr. I. W. Acres. or so many years principal of Paris

#### Geo. Benwell Doing Well

Mr. George Benwell, who formerly owned the Benwell House, but who sold out and went to Nelson, B.C., writes a Brantford friend that he is spending \$27,000 on an addition to his hotel there, and that this will give him 140 bedrooms. The hilly surroundings of Nelson do not permit of motors, so that the people resort to motor boats on the nearby water. Mr. Benwell says that there are some 500 of these. 1836

MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1913

The exclusive announcement in the Courier of Saturday that the Ontario Government would devote \$10.oo for the further consideration of Grand River flood conditions, and the publication of a preliminary report by an engineer, naturally aroused not only general attention, but also great satisfaction.

The Grand is the most unruly the many streams which overflow their banks in the Spring, and as i seems a very important industrial district between Galt and Dunnville, preventative measures are very properly to be first considered in its re-

Mr. W. S. Brewster, M.P.P. and Mr. Westbrook, M.P., have bot worked hard along with others, bring this matter to a successful is

The four Conservative member of the four Brants certainly know how to look after the just interest and requests of their constituents.

#### A GOOD SHOWING.

The Ontario Bureau of Labor re port just isseud, gives stastics of th number of new buildings in the var ious municipalities and their co during the year 1911. Brantford usual heads the list of the smalle cities in Ontario. Here is the re cord:-No. of New Aggre-

Buildings gate Erected Cost 531 \$613,860 Brantford 65 197 50 Stratford ... 106 134 52 146 St. Catharines ....

Kingston ... St. Thomas It, will be noticed the only place t approach Brantford in total valu was Guelph where they had

public building expenditures. The real significance is in the num ber of permits.

Here is the standing:-Total for the eight other cities ..

Total for Brantford alone ..

The story thus told is that of erection of a large number of houses, many of them owned by men of the factories. There can be no better guarante

man: "Do you know that one of the

biggest assets Brantford possesses i

the number of pretty houses y

have pointed out to me as owned b

workers in the factories. If my con

cern had thoughts of putting a branch

in Canada, that is one of the firs

first things I would consider in favo

of your city and I know that other

employers of labor feel the same way,

Your industrial board, if you have

one, ought to push that feature fo

all it is worth, and it's worth a lot."

SOME MORGAN SAYINGS.

The late J. P. Morgan was not

only a man of fabulous wealth but

as the foundation of it all he had what

was far more valuable -a straight,

clean and honorable business career.

Here are some of his pungent say-

"The control of credits is not the

"What I call money is the basis

"England comes nearer than any

country in the world to having

outstanding obligations supported dollar for dollar in gold. This coun-

try's trouble is with its greenbacks.

money. You cannot control money

but you can control business.
"If one man had the credit and I

had the money, the man would be badly off. "Money cannot buy character,

and commercial credit is based

principally on character.
"If a man is not satisfactory to

ways bad."
"I favor the English system o

full publicity and an absolutely cor be listed."

"When questioned as to the sentials of success the late financia

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"I think stock manipulation is al-

me, I call his loan.

Men who control credits control

control of money."

than this for the stability of any con munity. A gentleman from the States terested in manufacturing after a cent tour of the city said to a Courie

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MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1913

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Mr. Morgan's appreciation of Great Britain and British institutions was lways most marked and freely expressed at all times and in every community. ossible way he sought to strengthen mutual regard between John Bull circulation is. and Uncle Sam,

NOTES AND COMMENTS. A Greater Brantford.

A Greater Courier. Got off to a good start.

The Courier intends to have larger circulation. Got to have it: go-

As for the Ottawa wind-jammers it is once more a case of "Gab, gab, gab," they still are talking.

Is she coming? We should smile. Keeps on coming All the while × × ×

Pick up this great family journal any afternoon you like and you will than this. speedily see how much it is up to

The Grand River floods should be criv to be first considered in its re- controlled and so should the flood of talk of the Ottawa obstructionists.

Did you ever stop to remember that Westbrook, M.P., have both Hon, Sydney Fisher during the election of 1911 stated on behalf of the then Laurier cabinet, that if the Liberals retained power Laurier intend-

Papers on the other side of the line have not been slow to interpret The Ontario Bureau of Labor re- the language and the conduct of ceris on the way" and it indulges in many cheap sneers at the Duke of Connaught whom it declares Canadians have regarded with "amused tolerance at times bordering on impa-300,000 tience." It adds among other things, "The Governor-General doesn't see, and the English themselves don't 200,000 see, though the row over the battle-280,450 ship bill may open their eyes somewhat, that Canada is developing an entity quite independent of the emapproach Brantford in total value pire." This is the kind of fruit the and the Mugsleys has produced much The real significance is in the num- to the disgust of thousands of Lib-

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voke a severe fight within the Democrat ranks of both Houses.

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Butter, from 6 cents to 3 cents a

per cent. ad valorem.

Nursery cuttings and seedlings, from 25 per cent. to 15 per cent. Fresh vegetables, from 25 to 15 per

Apples, peaches, etc., from 25 cents to 10 cents bushel.

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The present corporation tax, levying 1 per cent. on corporation incomes above \$5,000, would be retained

as part of the income tax. To encourage trade with foreign countries the bill would reverse the of your city and I know that other Heaviest reductions fall upon foodthe present tariff law. The new tariff instance the duty on horses has been stuffs, agricultural products, woolen employers of labor feel the same way. stuffs, agricultural products, woolen rates would be the maximum tariff, reduced from 25 per cent. to 10 per

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triment to properly conducted manufacturing industries." Necessities and Luxuries.

"the distinction between the necessit- 12 per cent. in place of 15.80 per cent. ies and the luxuries of life, reducing Copying paper has been cut from Cheese, from 6 cents a pound to 20 the tariff burdens on the necessities 42.32 to 30 er cent.; bag envelopes. to the lowest points commensurate etc. from 49.92 per cent to 35 per Beans, from 45 cents to 25 cents a with the revenue requirements, and cont.; parchment papers from 47.92 making the luxuries of life bear their per cent. to 35 er cent; photographore proportion of the tariff responsibiliphic paper from 28.00 per cent. to 25 ities. Many items of manufacture con- per cent.; writing paper from 45.14 to trolled by monopolies have been plac-ed on the free list.

25 er cent.; common wrapping paper from 35 er cent. to 25 er cent.; and

the free list for the manufactured pro- cent. ducts has been the fundamental con-Raisins, from 2½ cents to 2 cents ception, while the effort has been difference in cost of production at made to improve the status of the home and abroad, including an almanufactured lumber. Thus sawed lowance for the difference in freight indirect taxes levied through the tar- boards, other than cabinet wood, rates, the tariff must be competitive iff into a direct tax upon the incomes have been carried to the free list and from that point downwrad to the I favor the English system of of individual citizens and corporations, while sawed cainet woods, which lowest tariff that can be levied, will full publicity and an absolutely cor- exempts all sums below \$4,000. Any- were 12.75 per cent. in 1912, are now

"Tobacco and spirits have been ound to be good producers of revthe same rates as in the present law.

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> "Print paper, whose cost of producing and at the same time work no de- tion is as low in this country, under favorable conditions, as it is anywhere in the world, has been transferred to the free list when worth less than "In its tariff revision work, the 2 1-2 cents per pound, while the high-committee has kept in mind," he said, er grades have been given a tariff of

"The idea of the large extension of books from 35 per cent. to 15 per Where the tariff rates balance the

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holstered; mahogany afternoon tea table, silk curtains, brass poles, curams and blinds. Living Room-Axminster rug, 51/2 31/2, green; leather covered couch, oak frame; 2 oak rockers, solid oak reading table, upright grand piano, large upholstered arm chair, oak book case and books. Jewel gas heater,

in design; walnut arm chair, silk up-

Hall-Oak hall seat, also large hall irror, Axminster carpet, jardiniere

tand, curtains and blinds. Dining-room-25 yards Axminster carpet, massive quarter-cut oak sidethese are good. China cabinet, rugs,

Kitchen-New Jewel gas range, rerigerator, kitchen cabinet, washing machine, linoleum, ice cream freezer, scales, chairs, sad irons, large quantity of fruit, also all cooking utensils Also the contents of three well-furnished bedrooms, including Axmins ter rugs, iron and brass beds, oak

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Finally Fell Dangling Above River.

Two horses belonging to Livery-man Brown of Dundas, that at some stage of their life must have been stage of their life must have been the horses, managed to pull the team

used on horse-cars, got away yester-up and getting them across alright. day for a lively run. The horses, The horses were taken to the barns attached to a two-seated surrey, got opposite the Kerby and when seen away from the gents who were driv-

ing, in the vicinity of the Clarence St sentative, were in a pretty bad condisubway, and after breaking all records for the distance between the subway and Colborne St. Station, started along the tracks; these they

kept to in a wonderful manner, way, stated it was one of the most

crossing the railway bridge over the canal at a fast clip and on up the of; he did not see how they could

track, falling several times but each keep to the track so accurately and

time managing to get up and get cross the bridges they did without away again. They reached Lorne breaking their legs. The rig was bridge and easily crossed the old broken up quite badly, but the horses

span, but when they reached the new will be back to Dundas this morn-

G. T. R. span on which the ties are ing.

much farther apart, they were caught

It is said that a man named Norton

in the centre, their legs going had charge of the team, which were through. Chief Lewis, with three men not claimed at the stable here, except

Mount Hope Cemetery. The funeral was very largely attended as a last Geo. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. M. Williams of the memory of one who was Mathews, Mr. Kenneth V. Bunnell,

fellow-citizens, and as the cortege left the family residence, conveying all Miss Charlotte Frohman, Mr. and

and Mrs. J. Henry Wade, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Crandell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Buskard, Mrs. W. Heasley and Miss

Heasley, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hampel,

Mrs. James Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Bristol C. Hendershott, Mr. and

T. S. Wade, Mrs. Young and Mrs. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gibbs,

Mr. and Mrs. C. Simons and family, Mrs. Hendershott, Miss G. Hender-

shott and H. Hendershott, Mr. and

Mrs. T. Hendry, Mrs. Brennan and

Mrs. Harold Hode, Mr. and Mrs.

William Lahey, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gibbs (Hamilton), Mr. Wray Smith, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Churchill Livingston, Mr. and

Mrs. H. S. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Pitcher, Mr. and Mrs. Hume J.

Bragg, Mr. and Mrs. John Graham,

Mr. R. Draper, Mr. and Mrs. W. G.

Board, Technical School Board, Sep-

arate School Board, Woodmen of the

World, Brotherhood of Brant Avenue

Church, Real Estate Association; also by Messrs. W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., J. H. Fisher, M.P., J. W. Westbrook,

M.P.P., and W. S. Brewster, M.P.P.

in a body, as follows: F. J. Bullock, Harold Creasser, S. G. Read, C. H. Read, J. S. Dowling, S. M. Fry, John Fair, R. W. Simons.

The Collegiate Institute was closed this afternoon to allow the staff to

Military Notes

The Dufferin Rifles will parade to-

night, and, weather permitting, will march out through the principal

All recruits and men not supplied with uniforms will parade with the

The 78 new uniforms have arrived

from Sanford's, Hamilton.
The B.C.I. Cadets will commence

Dragoon Band. At a recent meeting of the Band

Committee of the 25th Brant Dra-

take a deeper interest in the affairs

of the band. The musical organization

is now in very excellent condition and is steadily improving. The commit-tee feel pleased to know that the

band is under the charge of such an

educated musician as Lieut. J. H. Pearce, Mus. Doc., Dr. Pearce is one of the best musicians in Canada,

there being only twelve other musi-cians holding the degree of Doctor of Music in this country. The win-

ter's instruction is now evident. The

technique and expression is especi-ally marked. The Dragoon officers are determined to have a band second

none in Canada and the Band

Committee has decided to start an Endowment Fund. A Trust deed is being prepared and the income from the Endowment Fund will be used alone towards the yearly expenses of the band, while the fund itself will be kept as a permanent asset the

Buttalo Strike

(Continued from Page 1)!

Offices of the Amalgamated Asso-

ured. The car bore a United State mail sign, and is the first mail co to be attacked. A riot call was ser

in and the police scattered the ers. No arrests were made. Service

goons it was unanimously decided to

spring drills next week.

Local real estate men also attended

The funeral was attended by large The funeral was attended representations from the City Council,

were called out and after fastening by the owner,

Laid at Rest

Great Tribute of Respect,

Paid to Late Mr. Pitcher

This Afternoon.

The funeral of the late John

Pitcher took place this afternoon

when his remains were conveyed from

the family residence, 170 William street, and tenderly laid at rest in

Mount Hope Cemetery. The funeral

tribute to the memory of one who was

beloved by a host of friends and his

that was mortal of the deceased,

many sad and aching hearts throbbed

in sympathy for the sorrowing and

A beautiful and impressive memo

ial service was held at the family

residence, conducted by Rev. A. I

Lavell, pastor of the Brant Avenue

Methodist Church, of which church

the deceased had been a devoted mem ber for years. The Rev. Mr. Lavel

also officiated at the solemn burial

services for the dead at the grave

and all that was mortal of the deceased was lowered to its last resting

The pallbearers were Messrs. Adam Shultis, D. H. Coates, E. A. Hughes, T. H. Preston, W. S. Brewster and

A. K. Bunnell Camp No. 12, W.O.W., had charge of flowers.

The following is a list of the floral

bereaved family.

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\$15.00 SEE THEM

Ladies' Coats

A late arrival, but they show all the very newest styles which the early shipments lacked All styles of Coats are here.

Underskirts

Just a Special to wear with your Spring Suit - a beautiful Satin Underskirt, in tan, cerise, paddy green, and all leading shades.



Our White Waist Department is showing the most exclusive range of White Waists it has ever shown, in Lawn, Marquisette, Linen, Linenette, Voile Mull, etc. Prices, 50c to **\$7.00** 

MILLINERY

Our Millinery parlors on the 2nd floor are showing a profuse range of all the newest creations in Spring Millinery this week. You will see some very beautiful styles on display especially in the popular Bulgarian

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An all pure silk Black Peau-de-soie, fully 36 in. wide and guaranteed not to cut or split. We guarantee this to you ourselves, regular 3.50. \$1.95

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Black and Colored Charmeuse, 40 inch wide, beautiful soft finish. A special line of 40 inch two-tone Stripe

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Two-tone Cotton Diagonal and Corduroy Suiting, in all the new summer shades. 35c Special ...... Plain and Two-tone "Ratine" Suiting, a

large range of shades to choose from. Crepes and Cotton Marquissets, in single 75c White Plain and Fancy Stripe and Border

New Dress Goods Specials for This Week Only

Two-tone Whipcords, in all the new shadings, 44 inch wide. regular 1.00 75c 1 piece each Black and Navy, 54 in., Fine

Imported Coating Serge, good suit 1.10 weight, reg. 1.50. Special ...... 2 pieces 42 in All Wool Navy Coating Serge, good for children's school dresses, reg. 50c. Special.....

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52-inch All-wool Whip-cords, in solid colors, black, navy, brown, tan, alice and all leading \$1.10

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Do you figure iato your estimate of home work the soap, fuel, the bluing, the starch, the washerwoman's meals, the tubs, the wringers, clothes lines etc., frequently needing to be replaced, -not icition the tax on the comrort and temper of the house

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Kettle and family; crescent, teaching staff night classes B.C.I.; harp, boys at Hamel's; basket roses, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Bunnell; wreath, Messrs. Slough & Bush, St. Catharines; cross, mathematics avaning class B.C.I. mathematics evening class, B.C.I. Sprays-Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Pitcher Miss P. Arrowsmith, Mr. and Mrs Alfred Patterson, Mr. J. P. Be'l (Hamilton), Mr. A. Young, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Tuck, Mr. Thomas L. Pursel, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wickens, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Daniels, and Mrs. A. W. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lake and family, John W. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Pitcher, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ryerson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. James Willeman, Mr. Martin W. McEwen, William Cutmore, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Simons, Courier Printing Co., the Misses O'Grady, Mr. F. D. Reville

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on the Lockport-Buffalo line came to a standstill this morning when the strike

be kept as a permanent asset, thus making the future of the band a certainty. Lieut. Col. Muir, the commanding Officer, has donated to the police will be able to cope with the manding officer. manding Officer, has donated to the Band committee the sum of \$300 towards this fund. The aggressive course pursued by Lieut, R. T. Hall, thairman, and the other members of the band committee during the past year is bearing gratifying resuls. The musical organization will soon have a reputation local and provincial.

The Bodies

MONTREAL, April 7—The finding of the bodies of two newly-born babies yesterday, brings the total of dead infants found in snow dumps in this city since January I, upto ten. Wrapped in an old blanket, a two weeks-old baby was found on the door step of the house at 215 Cadieux street at 3 15 vesterday morning. Offices of the Amalgamated Association of Electric Railway Employees of America, to-day claimed that 300 of the 400 carmen employed, are out. Officials of the company declined to give any figures.

A mob attacked a Main street car at Humboldt Parkway this morning, derailing the car and driving out the passengers. Every window in the car was broken, but no one was injured. The car bore a United States

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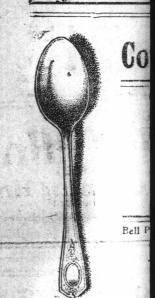
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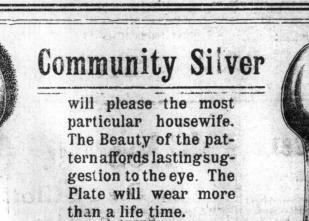
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CARD OF THANKS CARD OF THANKS. Mr. Charles Thomas and family, Mr. Patrick Rowen wishes wish to thank their many friends for cerely thank his many friends for the sympathy and kindness extended to sympathy and kindness extended to them in their recent bereavement him in his recent bereavement in the through the death of their brother. loss of his daughter.

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New Cars

Received Contract.

night of this week.

that night.

Wednesday evening.

Temperature for the last 2 4hours: Highest 35: lowest 27. Same date last year: Highest 67; lowest 41.

Ministerial Alliance Meeting.

The Ministerial Alliance held their regular meeting in the parlors of the

Expects 400 Out.

The regular weekly drill of the Duf- ster. ferin Rifles will be held in the armories as usual to-night, when Colonel Howard expects at least 400 men on

That good horse Artlethan, owned by Messrs. Miller & Millan, won the Brant At Home. first championship prize at the Paris Invitations have been issued for show last week. He is considered one of the best Clyde stallions in Ontario. which is to take place on Thursday

ent to make it dangerous for traffic.

A mmeting of those interested in lacrosse has been called for Thursday Organ Balked. night of this week but the place of meeting has not yet been decided organ of Wesley Methodist church

Good Rehearsals. The Alexandra Athletic Club orchestra of Alexandra Presbyterian

Criminal Audit.

The Criminal Justice Audit took ing this afternoon, and previous to it blace at the Court House this mornplace at the Court House this morning. The auditors are: His Honor House. Judge Hardy, Reeve Cook of Oakland and John Dowling of this city.

Children's Story Hour.

will be announced to-morrow.

pleasing manner.

of five in a game of handball on Saturday afternoon.

The County Council met at nine clock this morning. The session was taken up with the passing of accounts An adjournment was made at 10.15 o meet to-morrow at ten o'clock in the Railway Commission.

Going West.

# CARTER'S

Only 10c Each--

School Board.

The Pulic School Board meets on The X. L. class of Wesley Church is an organized young men's class and is holding a series of debates on

Mr. C. J. Mitchell received anoth-

er shipment of Fords to-day. includ-

ing several touring cars and a road-

'The Brantford Roofing Co. have

received the contract for supplying

the "Bought and Paid For" play holding the boards at the theatre on

at the evening service after the sing-

ing of the first hymn, and the choir

and congregation were forced to sing

without accompaniment for the re-

The members of the Life Under-

writers Association of Brantford, are

holding their regular monthly meet-

Although the firemen have not

done any canyassing among the al-

dermen in connection with the appli-

fident that the committee's report

The following building permits

000; J. O. Yardley, Buddell Street,

brick cottage, \$9.5; James McMahon,

At Rest

The Late William Stutchfield.

The funeral of the late Wm. Stutch-

field will take place from the parlors

of H. S. Pierce to Brant cemetery,

Late William Laughton.

ton street of William Laughton, The

funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon to Greenwood cemetery.

Late Jeseph Stage.

The Late James Reid.

The Late Mary Rowen

, The Late Mr. Thomas

friends. A wreath of roses, lillies and

carnations from the brothers and sis-

ters of deceased; sprays from Mr.

charge of the funeral services.

The death occurred this morning

to-morrow afternoon.

will be favorable towards their re-

mainder of the service.

Life Underwriters.

They Expect It.

Building Permits.

the roofing material for the roof of

the Queen's Hotel at Midland.

the lessons. Dotic Lodge. Doric Lodge, A. F. and A. M

will run their annual excursion to Niagara Falls and Buffalo on May 24.

Y.M.C.A. this morning.

A Fine Horse.

Westrumite pavement which was Date Changed. repaired last summer on Brant avenue | The Dufferin Rifles Band concert has broken up again, and there are has been changed from the night of some bad ruts along the street, suffici- May 24th to the 23rd on account of

church are holding rehearsals in preparation for a concert to be given

The story for the Children's hour Tuesday will be "Why the Sea Is cation for an increase in salary, the Sally." This hour is for children un- members of the department are conler ten. The story hour for Thursday

The Trust Club held a very intersting meeting Saturday evening. Mr Christopher Cook addressed the club have been issued at the City Enginon "Service." Following the address eet's office: W. F. Butler, North Miss Hammond sang a solo in a very Park St., a brick cottage to cost \$1,-

Brock street, one and a half storey brick house to cost \$1,500; Philip Buck, Spring street, frame-shed, \$80. The single officials of the Y. M. A. represented by R. Cinnamond and, H. H. Hamilton defeated the married officials G. L. Goodwin and G. H. Roper by winning three out

County Council.

order that the Council might wait on at the family residence, 164 Welling-

The new long distance connection between Brantford, Princeton and Drumbo recently inaugurated by the Stage will take place from the family Canadian Machine Telephone Co is residence 242 Clarence street to-mor proving of great service locally, and row afternoon to Mt. Hope cemetery, there is a big demand for calls over The Woodmen of the World have

Mr. Jack Lee, the well-known stage at the family residence, 146 Northmanager of the Colonial theatre, and umberland street of James Reid, aged formerly of the Grand Opera House. 91 years. The funeral will take place leaves to-day for Nelson, BC., where from his late residence at 2 o'clock he has secured a good position. Jack this afternoon to Mt. Hope cemetery. has been connected with the theatrical Rev. Mr. Woodside will conduct the business for the past 27 years and is funeral services. well known to the profession, having acted as stage manager in the old Stratford Opera House on Colborne

A quite interesting debate was held yesterday in the class goom of the Wesley X. L. class. The subject of the debate was, "Resolved that Jacob did wrong when he deceived his father." The affirmative side was taken by Victor Harding, Oscar

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#### Children's Millinery

Where will you find another collection of

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be appreciated. Hats and Bonnets of every description, in variety far too numerous to attempt any specific mention. - Main East Aisle

#### Children's Wash Suits and Dresses

The prettiest little wash suits for the small boy, and for a trifling amount-made of linens. drills, percales, galiteas and other materials-just the nicest styles you have yet seen— \$2.25 67c, 89c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and

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#### At the Staple Dept.

15 Pieces, 42 inch, fine white Nainsook, 19c regular 25c.. Special, per yard. 1. 19c A large lot of Pillow Cases, made in our own

manufacturing department, worth 40c 29c About 60 Bed Sheets, full sizes, made in our Manufacturing Dept. – all at special prices Great range Wash Suitings, all the most attractive styles, 12½c yard to ..., 35c

White M ercerised Vestings, new patterns, 15c 

New Ratine Suitings, in all the desirable 30c shades ..... Sets of all Liner. Table Cloths, and dozen Nap-kins - cloth 2x2½ yards, Napkins 22 inches, This set is well worth \$5.00 Special plice ..... \$5.00

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feet toward the dawn, The funeral of the late Joseph Till there breaks the last and bright est Easter morn."

The Late Mrs. Hugo. The funeral of the late Mrs. W. H. Hugo of Hamilton took place from the home of her sister, Mrs. R. Rowe, of Brantford, on Saturday afternoon, The death occurred on Saturday at 3 o'clock. The services were conducted by the Rev. W. L. Williman, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Hamilton. The floral tributes were many and beautiful, comprising a "Gates Ajar" from the father and sisters of the deceased, a spray from nephews and nieces, a wreath and spray from the husband, a cross from Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher of Ham-The funeral of the late Mary ilton, sprays from Mrs. W. Armstreet when under the management of Rowen took place Saturday morning strong, Mrs. Graves and Mamie, Mrs. the late Percy Green and the late W. from her late residence, 13 Niagara Kirk and family, all of Hamilton; Mr. G. Kilmaster. His many friends will street to St. Basils Church, thence to and Mrs. James Clark of Dundas, wish him every success in the West. The Rev. Miss Annie Paterson, Mrs. A. Snider, Father Clohecy conducted the services Mrs. T. Heddle, Mr. and Mrs. H. and there was a large attendance of Grummett, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Robert-

# With the Police

heard this cry. Martin Rowley chargen. Senior III. girls at St. Basil's ed Herb Brown with the theft of his wooden leg. The evidence showed that Rowley lent Brown the leg in All that was mortal of the late order that the defendant might use ames Cummings Thomas, was quiet- it as a model for one he was having ly laid to rest yesterday afternoon at made. Defendant, however, did not

two o'clock from the residence of return the said leg, with the result return the said leg, with the result return the said leg, with the return the said leg,

ters of deceased; sprays from Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. McTwen, Misses Smith. Liddell, and Adams, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Clark and family The Rev. H. A. Wright conducted the services and read the solemn and beautiful words of the Church of England burial service at the house and at the grave in Greenwood centerty, where:

"For a space the tired body lies with blood or low, run-down condition of the system, is burdensome and discouraging. Thomas Draper was changed by Introduction to Canadian readers, and a new work from this gifted solent to take the following and the grave in Greenwood centerty, where:

blood or low, run-down condition of the system, is burdensome and discouraging. Thomas Draper was changed by Louise Draper with not working or keeping up his end of the family affairs. The case was adjourned for one week to see if he gets busy.

I was advised by a friend to take the following and a new work from this gifted and new working or keeping up his end of the family affairs. The case was adjourned for one bottle made me deel stronger and better than ever." John Kaye, 487 Pall Mall St., London, Ont.

Get his father as a witness.

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this action was taken. The case was Author of "Seats of the Mighty." adjourned in order that Brown could

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Miss Scarfe.

Miss Skelly.

Mrs. W. C. Schultz.

Mrs. S. W. Swaisland. The Misses Wye. Rev. Mr. Woodsworth is the guest

Mr. John Mann, Mr. Ray Smith left on Saturday vening for Houston, Texas.

Mrs. Charles L. Lugsden of Tor- vesterday. onto, is the guest of Miss Hossie this

Mr. and Mrs. Mann of London, are Towler and Miss Dockray, bo 1 visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Mann, Brantford. Alfred street.

on the sick list recently, is recupera- were visitors in the city on Saturday. ting in Toronto.

Mann, Alfred street.

his visit in the city. Mr. Jim Swaisland, who was confined to the house with a heavy cold, s able to be out again.

Mrs. A. E. Hanna who has been the guest of Mrs. (Dr.) Hanna, re- 7 and 8. turned to Toronto this morning.

with Simcoe friends nd relatives. Mrs. (Dr.) Graham of Toronto, is a uest at the parental home, Mr. and

Mrs. John McGeary, Park Avenue. Mrs. Green, who has been a winter guest in Brantford, returned to her nome in Moncton, N.B., on Saturday.

Mrs. A. C. Clark is fitting sevdow fixtures in Hamilton this week.

guest of Miss Watson, Palmerston Patricia.

guest of his son, E. L. Millar.

the Sergeants of the Governor-Gen- and scarlet aigrettes. eral's Body Guard in Toronto on Friday evening of last week.

Many old friends are glad to welcome back to the city, Mrs. Pyke in the Library for their regular wishes and a donation of \$2.00 was enough to hold all the interested and Mr. Charles Bunnell—both for monthly meeting. mer Brantfordites, and guests with Bunnell, Wellington St.

the Rev. J. R. Isaac officiating.

SOCIETY EDITOR, COURIER

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PERSONAL ITEMS

tic tournament of Woodstock College held last week.

Mr. T. P. Taylor of the Stratford Herald, spent Sunday in Brantford. Miss Violet Watson, Victorian

Nurse, has returned to her home in Burks Falls. Miss Imogene Rose of Cleveland,

O., is visiting her brother, Mr. E. H. Rose, Brant Avenue. Miss Gatiss of Sault Ste Marie is

the guest of Col. and Mrs. M. F. Muir "Gaywood" this week. Mrs. Charles J. Watt, Lorne Crescent, will not receive on Tuesday the

8th. April, or again this season. In memory of the late Wm. Lang, a memorial hymn was sung at the morning service in Grace Church,

The bans were published in Grace Church yesterday of Sergeant A. E.

Mr. George L Perry, General Man-Rev. Gerald Potts, who has been ager of the G. N. W. and Mrs. Perry,

Mr. Johnson is certainly to be con-Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Harley of gratulated upon all the good attrac-Toronto are guests of Mr. John tions he has provided for Brantford theatregoers this season and now the announcement of "Robin Hood" with Rev. Richad Hobbs is the guest of an A.1. company at the Grand Opera Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Hutton during House on the night of the 15th. April is sure to be greeted with a capacity house on that date.

An affair of unusual interest to Torontonians this week will be the presentation by The Eaton Dramatic Rev. Mr. Cooley and Mrs. Cooley Club of "David Garrick" at the Royal are the guests of Mr. Fred Mann, Alexandra Theatre, under the patron-Northumberland street. Governor and Mr. J. C. Eaton, on Monday and Tuesday evenings, April

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Lang. Oxford street, was the scene of a very Miss Gerturde Wilson, Dufferin Avenue, has returned from a visit successful euchre party on Friday evening. The priezs were won by Mrs. Frenwith, Mr. Roberts, Miss M. Leinster, and Mr. R. H. Ballantyne. At the conclusion of the game, refreshments were served, then an impromptu dance followed. Altogether the evening was most enjoyable.

The opening of the 41st exhibition of the Ontario Society of Arts took place in the Galleries of the Art Musenteen of the Brantford Show-all win- eum, College street, Toronto, last week, where a very representative as-sembly was present. Mr. Wyly Grier Mr. and Mrs. Terryberry and Miss the president, and Mr. and Mrs. C Rlythe of Woodstock, are the guests W. Jefferys received, the latter lookof Mr. and Mrs. John Mann, Alfred ing very pretty in a real lace gown white satin, with diamond necklace and a corsage bouquet of violets. The Mrs. S. E. Watson of Toronto, is exhibit a included two landscapes a ivsitor in the city at present, the by her Royal Highness the Princess

The ruling craze for scarlet and Mr. Millar of Toronto, formerly of gold which was the predominating the Bank of Commerce staff, Brant- note for early spring fashions in Old ford, spent Sunday in the city, the London was strikingly shown at the wedding of Captain Charles Holden the Royal Engineers, and Miss Mr. Lloyd Woodley, who recently Cecil Pearl Beeching, which took returned from the West, is leaving place recently in England. The to-day for Detroit, in which place four smallest bridesmaids were all he has secured a very promising posi- attired in frocks of pale gold satin with fichus of ninon, while the elder bridesmaids were dresses in gold sat-Sergt. E. Prior of the 38th D. D., in with coatees striped with gold net. attended the annual dinner given by straw hats with full crowns to match

Monthly Meeting of W. H. O. On Friday morning the Women' Hospital Aid in goodly numbers met

In the absence of the President, Mrs. J. E. Waterous Mrs. Livingston the first vice-president, took charge

vices rendered at the annual gymnas- A letter from Mrs. Mansell, Peter- number had decreased.

or Auxiliary.

The visitors for April are Mes-dames Tisdale and Colquhoun. Moved by Mrs. Reville, seconded by Mrs. Ryan and carried: That letter of sympathy be sent by the Secretary to Mrs. J. P. Pitcher and

family in their great affliction.

Expressions of sympathy were also voiced for various memers who have sickness in their families or are ill themselves. Reports of furnishings or plans for the same at the Nurses' Home, were given and approved.

Some arrangements for Tag Day

were commented upon.

Mrs. Geo. K. Wedlake was apjointed assistant collector in Eagle Place, and the meeting then adjourn-

boro, a life member, Containing good, Nelson street, was hardly large

grammee followd: Skirt Dance .... Misses Louise Weeks, Alice and. Aileen Harley, Phyllis Cockshutt,. Annie and Bertha Fair, Dagmar Reid, Helen Cowan, Margaret

Jack Harris, Robeert Ellsworth, Ralph Palmr, Clareence Cookshutt, Marsdon, Goold, Billy Inglis, Leslie Watt. (a), Folly Dance

(b) Pierrette Misses K. Reville, G. Lloyd-Jones, in costume. Skirt Dance ... ... Intermediate Class Misses Dora Harris, Edith Tren-with, Esmee Van Somerem,

Helen MacKenzie. kirt Dance Misses Norma Coulson, Florence Westbrooke, Alice Brooks. Horn Pipe Class of Boys.

Duet.... Misses Alice and Aileen Harley ussian Court Dance ... K. Reville, G. Lloyd-Jones

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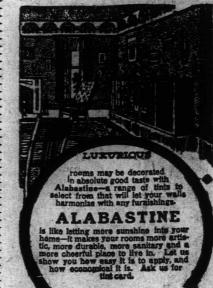
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Westbrooke, Alice Brooks.
One and all were well done and eard with pleasure.

Spectators and friends who wended One and all were well done their way there at 8.15 p.m. for the called forth warm applause. closing exercises of Miss Sternberg's Kathleen Reville and Miss Grace The Children's Branch reported juvenile dancing classes, on Satur- Lloyd-Jones, little Miss Alice and The marriage is announced of Miss The treasurer's place was taken by through Mrs. W. F. Cockshutt that day evening, nearly two hundred and Eileen Harley (dainty little fairies Mabel Burnside of Alberta, to Mr. Mrs. Reville who gave the financial receipts from the Easter Bazaar held fifty being present, in addition to the and beautiful dancers) all being the Cecil Garland of Brantford, which statement, which showed a satisfac- at Mrs. G. D. Watt's had netted \$27. pupils. The programme opened with recipients of flowers, while little took place at the Methodist parson-tory balance. A number of accounts when showed a satisfac-tory balance. A number of accounts who were the visitons at the Hospital who were the visitons at the Hospital girls in marguerite and rose cos-old, was signaled out to give as an .. Junior Class tion of a beautiful boquet of roses to Miss Sternberg, and a large box of sweets to Mrs Sanderson by

the pupils, the sailors presenting Miss Sternberg left this morning for her home in Toronto, but will re turn again to Brantford in the Fall, when classes will be resumed. Before dispersing, the children were all served with ice cream and cake, through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Andrews.

for right glasses AND SEE

SECOND SECTION

Tom Longboat is Shap

He Will Give Italian Good day Night-Jack Denni Here - Willie Kolemain

By Lou E. Marsh It begins to look as if Tom L had at last fallen wise to himself that he will now take his tra

seriously. Last season when he wand hither and thither at his own s will and trained haphazardly, he a number of sound trouncings, culmination of which was his d by a hitherto almost unknown ian runner. Maurio Visconte, beat him at Riverdale Rink in tail end of a 15 mile race simply cause the Indian was not in

to go the distance. That last defeat galled the In into action and since then he been quietly training and prepa for the 1913 campaign. He is now in better shape than he ever to get down to real hard camp ing. He won his opening race at York, March 13, when he ra little Italian into the ground in miles, and he will repeat, so he when he meets the Italian her Toronto in Riverdale Rink, Wee

day night At that the outcome is by no n sure, for the little bootblack qui job when he beat the Indian cember, and steady training has given him lots of speed, ally on an indoor track with corners like Riverdale arena, his short stature and light w are factors greatly in his favor

Longboat has made one mista this race—he has done all his ing out of doors for an indoor A Fine Plan

If the Italian wins this race go back to Italy and campaign country. He is only to years of "I go back Italy and say I a Longboat; everybody me run," he said one day. know-a Longboat, because hees Dorando and beat him in New and Buffalo. I beat him. Dorando's place. I like-a Longboat over there and run-a Big crowd come-a to see They not know-a what like-a there. Me beat-a Longboa

make one hig-a fortune." All of which sounds pretty The Indian's next big race i 4, in New York, when the ou season opens with Longboat Willie Kolehmainen, the Finn.

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BRANTFORD, CANADA, MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1913

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#### ...... SPORTING PAGE COMBUDITO COURIER'S

#### Tom Longboat is in Good Shape for 1913 Campaign

He Will Give Italian Good Race at Riverdale on Wednesday Night-Jack Denning, English Runner, Expected Here – Willie Kolemainen, the Finn, will be seen Here.

By Lou E. Marsh had at last fallen wise to himself and May 24th race at the Island at Tohad at last fallen wise to himself and had at last fallen with had at last fal

will and trained haphazardly, he got things are right I'll make them all for and not in accord with the culmination of which was his defeat Jack Denning, the new English' facts, may sound alright from an ofo go the distance.

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Alf Shrubb only met Denning once

The distance of the Marathon distance.

However, the additional land secured

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Queal, the Yankee crack, Al Raines, ing land from the city gratis, last year are now given the small Motherwell 2, Airdrieonians 1. It begins to look as if Tom Long- and all the other flyers except Alf. and other clubs being forced margin of one stroke. the wonderful Ingian runner, Shrubb, who will not cut in until the to buy their's at great ex-

affair. Last season when he wandered "Ten or twelve miles is my limit ainst the boys being thrown out into hither and thither at his own sweet now," says the veteran, "but if all the street, was unjust, uncaffed

by a hitherto almost unknown Italian runner, Maurio Visconte, who and French Marathons, is likely to at a merry social gathering where enheat him at Riverdale Rink in the be over here, and if he comes he will cores are frequent, but from the tail end of a 15 mile race simply be- inject ginger into the Toronto races standpoint of civic business or excause the Indian was not in shape for he is a wonderful runner from perience it does not even look good.

been quietly training and preparing cap, and Shrubb won from scratch, straightens matters out. Will the for the 1913 campaign. He is right in 4.28, with Denning second from Secretary of the Dufferin Club please now in better shape than he ever was 40 yards. Denning improved steadily n : that this land is given only on to get down to real hard campaign and won all over the country, but he ing. He won his opening race at New and Alfred of Sussex, never met York, March 13, when he ran the again before before Alfie made his boys In other words the mistake of little Italian into the ground in 12 Australian trip and got in wrong a couple of years will not be repeated. the season with Brantford. miles, and he will repeat, so he says, with the amateur authorities. Denwhen he meets the Italian here at ning has been running professional

Wants Them All has given him lots of speed, especi- "Let them all come,' says Shrubb, ally on an indoor track with short "the more the merrier. I have writcorners like Riverdale arena, where ten him to be sure and get here in his short stature and light weight time for the Toronto races. The

he runs the long legged lathy red- and the bigger the runners' end. If we win we get something worth Longboat has made one mistake for while. If we lose we get nothing anythis race-he has done all his train- way. I'd like to see some of the ing out of doors for an indoor race. Frenchmen come over here too. Shrubb who trains the Harvard If the Italian wins this race he will University squad of runners, is out

country. He is only to years old. in the pink of condition, while Bally back Italy and say I beat Queal, the Yankee champion, a Longhoat; everybody come-a sec-n coaching the Yale gallopers to beat LONDON, April 7-London awoke Of the eleven pla

they not know-a what indians de-a won three Olympic races. When while they cook their own food Pennington easily cleared. England The people of Scotland felt that They live principally upon breakfast next attacked and was awarded a their country could have been better

side left, was the best, and had sev

Bowden, F. Wright; half back, Mc-

Leod: forwards, McLeod, Lang, Rus-

They live principally upon breakfast like attacked and carrots, cabbage, free, kick, which proved profitless. represented when they learned that turning and onions. The fancy veget-Willie Kolehmainen, the Finn, Billy they eat very lightly of fresh fruits. Local Football Club

Doings for the Week

England Wins Out. Scotland opened the second half with a strenuous attack, which test- there were \$5,000 people present. ed to their full capacities, the English defence. Two free kicks were The line-up was as follows: Goal, awarded the attackers, but both pro-The line-up was as follows: Goal, awarded the arrest the acceptance of the condition will be budden; backs, Myring, Mercer; haif ved abortive. Play stopped a couple by condition will be budden; backs, Myring, Mercer; haif Turner: forwards Cook, Richardson, of minutes, owing to an injury to Watson, who was compelled to leave Tutela-Goal, Nuttycombe; backs, the field. England for the rest of

s. O. E.

Soft England Roosball club to more dwarf in the dwarf Lane store at this requested that all in the dwarf Lane store at the requested that all in the left with all the left all all

a practice game, and as there was representatives at this meeting. not enough players of each team rean hours' play one side scored three ford and Paris league.

To say that a protest in this column | seratch without any of the others as

Though King George did not atcount of the court mourning for the King of Greece, his horse Thrace, was a runner on the flat on Friday,

> It looks pretty good for the Canadian League when Joe Kelley of Toronto hangs right on to pitchers Herbert and Kubat, formerly of Ottawa. Hubert undoubtedly is a good one, while Kubat, last year was pretty

A month from to-day Ottawa opens Jerome D. Travers, of the Upper The opening game of the ball sea-

Toronto in Riverdale Rink, Wednes- for five years with a fair amount of Montclair Golf Club, New York, has son in Brantford would be a poor af-At that the outcome is by no means class until this season. Now he prosure, for the little bootblack quit his poses to come over here and clean golfing world. Following the example of the C. S. G. A., the Metropoli- come down from Paris or Ottawa for tan Association have put him on the event.

#### England Scores Only Goal In Soccer Battle With Scots

Great International Game in London Was Witnessed By 85,000 Spectators - Bagpipes Skirled in Glee Before the Battle, But are Now Silent.

Good Work By Scots' Goalkeeper.

me run," he said one day. "Dey all Shrubb's squad, and he too dons the know-a Longboat, because hees run togs and gallops with them, so he Dorando and beat him in New York also will be right in shape for the land and England. 85,000 spectators land, are this season playing for Dorando's place. I like-a to get Kolehmainen the Finn runner is a witnessed the game. England won English teams. onghoat over there and run-a heem, vegeterian, and so is his brother, the the toss and faced Scotland to play Another stranger coincidence is Big crowd come-a to see Indian.

They not know-a what Indians is-a

Vegeterian, and so is his prother, the against the wind. The Scottish right that all of the remaining five playing soon became dangerous, but ers belong to Glassco clubs.

Eaglish forwards showed sustained

the game withstood the unflagging attack of Scotland gallantly. The Saxons were entirely on the defensive but defended as well as they had proviously attacked. The game finished as at half time. England 1. Scotland 0.

wilson (Oldban)

A great following travelled from spirit and enabled Hampton to score Scotland to witness the game.

just before the close of the first When London woke up on Satur day morning it was treated to some

First half-England 1, Scotland 0. good old Scotch music from the bag-When the hour of battle arrived

The Teams. -England-Hardy.

(Aston Villa). Pennington. (. Bromwich)

(Shef Wed.) (Rangers) (Oldham) McMeney (Celtic) (Sutherland) (Celtic)

> Brownlee (Third Lanark) -Scotland-

## Cricket

Park on Saturday af-Lane store at 8 p.m. Representatives will be present from the Grace ory team played a wishing to place a eam in the city game, while their for cricket league this season are request

At the O. L. B. grounds on Saturday afternoon the Holmedale Figers and St. Andrews A. C. team played the coming season. Paris will have The executive will name to-morrow

It is rumored that Paris will enter ported, sides were chosen, and after two teams this season in the Brant-

Brantford will likely send a cricke team to Niagara Falls on June 7th with the Sons of England excursion to play a game with the Niagara Falls

#### Football

Saturday's British football matches Scottish Cup-Semi-Final Raith Rovers I, Clyde o.

Scottish League Falkirk o. Hibernians 2. against one bowling club securing company. Even Herreshoff, Travis Celtic 2, St Mirren 1. against one bowling club secur- and others rated at scratch with him Rangers 4, Queen's Park o. Third Lanark I. Hearts o. Dundee 2. Hamilton I. International

> At Chelsea England I Scotland o. Scottish Cup-Semi-final Clyde o, Raith Rovers 1. English League-Division 1 Aston Villa I. Liverpool 3. and finished third in the Knowsley Blackburn R. I, Woolwich A I.

Derby County 3, helsea 1. Everton o, Manchester City o. Middlesboro o, Newcastle United o Notts County o, Sheffield United 1. Sheffield Wed., 6, Bradford City o. Sunderland 3, W. Bromwich A, 1 Tottenham H., t, Oldham Ath., o. Enuglish League-Division II

arnsley 2, Hull City 1: Blackpool 2, Birmingham o. Bradford 2, Burnley 3. Bury o, Clapton O., o.

Grimsby T., o, Lincoln City o. Huddersfield 5, Bristol City o. Leicester F., 4, Stockport C., 1. Wolverhampton 2, Preston N.E., o.

Leeds City I, Notts Forest o. Southern League Queen's Park R., 4, Coventry City Brentford 4, Brighton and H., I. Northampton I, Watford I. Stoke 3, Southampton I. Reading o, Plymouth A., 2. Norwich City 2, Crystal City 2. Milwall A., 1, Wets. Ham. U., 3. Bristol Rovers 1, Exeter City 1.

Swindon T., 3, Portsmouth o. International Championship P. W. L. D.For Ag.Pts. ..3 2 1 0 6 5 Scotland ... 3 I I Ireland ... 3 I 2 0 3 Two points for a win, one for

There are no Canadian plants at for \$1000. He was shipped to his present capable of producing warexcepting the guns, but the canals are not deep enough to permit the ships to reach salt water.

#### The Turf

O. B. Sheppard is on the lookout for a green pacer.

Al. Proctor left for Calgary, Alta., on Thursday to round his classy string, including Grand Opera, into condition for their Western campaign, after which he will visit his Pacific Coast circuit.

Unfortunately, however, Al departed with a very painful right arm the result of shaking hands with his many friends, all of whom wished him every success in his new fields. The trotter, Dr Wilkes, 2,111/4. which T. Lowes of Calgary recently purchased from Robert McIrvine of Brantford, has been dangerously ill with pneumonia at Calgary but is

I. C. Ward this week disposed of An Admission.

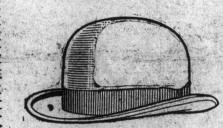
London Advertiser (Liberal)—

Characteristics week disposed of the black trotting gelding, Ora B. hy
Ora Wilkes, to a Montreal horseman

ships except on the Great Lakes. O. B. Sheppard has turned his The plants at Toronto and Colling- pacer, Richard S., 2.1314 over to wood can build unarmored cruisers, John Meade of Harry Hill fame, who (Continued on Page 8)

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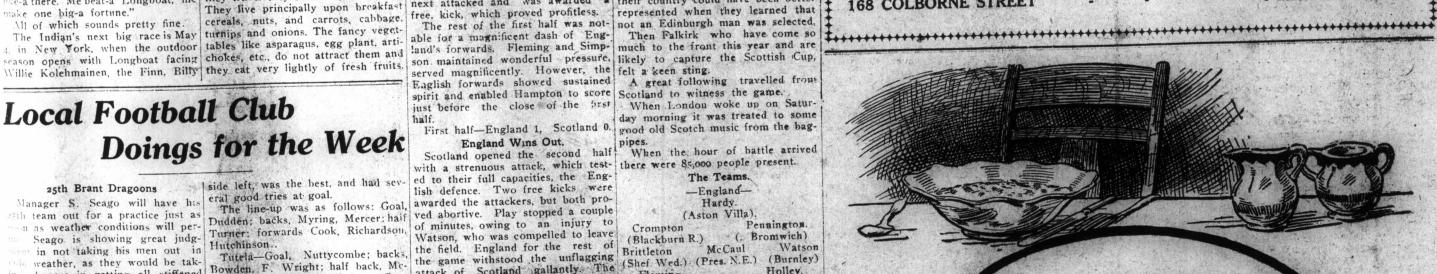
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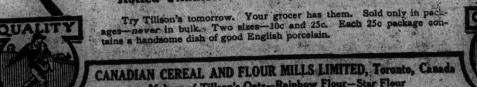
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So Declares Writer Who Says He Has Studied Question of Different Methods of Training in the Two Countries.

America by a little-known man in two ing of the Dufferin Driving Club.

There must be a reason for these lived in America for a number of years and have always taken the Billy Hodson, the well known riage were: Staff-Sergt. R. Reid and his aldest daughter Mrs. Chevinggreatest interest in boxing, athletics, Montreal reinsman, has opened a his eldest daughter, Mrs. Chevingand physical culture. I have always public stable at the Readville, Mass. ton, late of the Royal Press Limits. vigor of the American boxers as compared with our own men, and am forced to the conclusion that the American pugilist is superior to the Engiishnan in that most essential quality which in olden days was called "hottom." Usually speaking, Americans have more of this in them than This Girl Gets \$20,000 a our men have. We have a few, such as Owen Moran, who have as much stamina as any of their American competitors, but only a few

hoxer. He is inclined to be too reckless in his courage, in fact; and finding himself boxing against an inferior late for any thinking man to dispute it. In meeting the average American he is taking on a more more rugged than himself, one who is used to the wear and tear of fighting, and who can stand the pace better.

I think I know the reason for this. and if my conclusions are correct, constitution was the envy of the a year. world. He was always pictured as a In his report the referee said that Those are the words of Madame sturdy, strongly built, and vigorous Miss Leggett is living in a large ugene Perreault, a highly respected than a destroyer of vitality when

given to a child.

give a child tea or coffee regularly. Itor moneys expended by the mother than those of kidney disease. They are the Water and mills are the American in her daughter's behalf during that those of kidney disease. They are the child's drinks and plenty of both. The diet of the American child be-tween meals is thickly buttered wholesome bread with fruit. Water is nature's drink, and when one recalls that water-drinking people -- such as Bulgarians, Turks, Montenegrins, Greeks and Japs-are the hardiest on the earth, it will be seen why Americans, who are great water drinkers, are favored with more ruggedness than Englishmen.

Better Fed in Youth. The American child, too, is much better fed than our own. The foundations of the vitality possessed by l'apke, Klaus, Palzer, Smith, Harry Lewis and many other American fighters, who have proved stumbling blocks to our champions, was laid in their infancy and youth. You can- of the death of her mother, which not expect vigorous manhood without reads as follows .by those better cared for in their youth, even though the victor is a less expert boxer, as is the case with

There is another disparity between boxing conditions in the two countries which makes a harder fighter of the American. In England it is no disgrace to "retire" from a contest, leaving the other man the winner, Since coming home I have witnessed some pitiable spectacles of this. In America the man who surrenders is called a "quitter." Anathema is heaped on his head, and so strong is the feeling against "quitting" that man, even if he is a coward, is more Sage Mixed With Sulpher Realraid to "quit" than to finish a fight. It is drummed into him that the must, win or lose, do his best and he does so. No boxer who has a reputation for being a "quitter" can hope for matches in America. public would not go to see him, and no promoter has the temerity to defy public opinion on the point.

These are the two greatest differences and while they exict the Amerof the Anglo-Saxon race. You

tite and the rest, take Hood's Sarsa-

## The Turf

(Continued from Page 7) neetings on the Canadian circuit. J. T. Hutson was unable to make. The remarkable circumstance in Mrs.

Powell, Jr., formerly of Orillia, will Englishmen, one Irishman and one do the teaming for the stable at Scotchman. do the teaming for the stable, at which he is most competent.

James Noble, Sr., has been en LONDON, Apr. 7- The fact that gaged as track superintendent at Du-Monday at the National Sporting club is disheartening, to say the class stake. He is located at the west lold Cavalry.

Beforec the funeral started from

successes of Americans over English- has a large string of both trotters short but impressive service in the men and I think I know what it is and pacers in training at the Fair Death Chamber at which the whole 5n two words-physical fitness. I Grounds track at London in prepar- of her family were present.

track. He has at present four head his oldest son, Sergt-Major Hugh in training.

Douglas Reid, N.R., Hammersmith;

# High Life

Year For Expenses.

NEW YORK, April 5 .- An allow-Fugged Americans.

The English boxer is as plucky as port and maintenance of a girl of E. Holing, cousin. any and generally he is the superior sixteen who has a sensible mother On the coffin were six beautiful is not too much, according to a re- wreaths from her sorrowing husband, port of William Rand, Jr., as referee, children and sisters. which was filed in the supreme court pugilist takes risks which his staying to-day. This sum is allowed to Mrs ried out by W. S. Bond, undertaker, nowers do not warrant. There have Bessie McLeod Leggett, widow of Shepherd's Bush Green." Francis H. Leggett, late head of the grocery firm of Francis H Leggett & Co., as guardian of her daughter, All the Tired Francis, who inherited the bulk of her father's estate.

Mr Rand was appointed not only to determine the yearly allowance to Miss Leggett but the amount to t'ev should make English parents be repaid to her mother for expendirance and think, The reason why tures in behalf of her daughter durt'e American is more rugged than the Englishman on the average is because he is a better nurtured child. sists of \$337,000 in real estate, and Before tea became the popular bev- \$1,560,336 in the personal property, erage that is the Englishman's which yields an income of \$86,273,

man, full of resistance and capable residence in Berkley Square, London lady of this place and mother of a of holding his own against any for-eigner. Delectable and enjoyable as father before his death, and is oc-was a sufferer. But let her tell her tea is to an adult it is nothing less cupied by her mother and aunt. The own story. expenditures for maintaining the es "I was always tired and nervous," Corimon sense should tell one that and the referee believes that the after meals. My limbs were heavy, that it is debilitating, yet in this young woman should pay one third and I had a dragging sensation across country it is the common practice to of the cost because it is maintained my loins. My skin litched and burned give it to infants in arms. Is it any chiefly for her, The referee said that at night. I had a bitter taste in my worder, then, that children grow to manhood constitutionally weakened? horses, autos, and servants for the twenty years I hardly knew what it The wonder is thatth ey mature at daughter have cost \$14,000 a year for was to have a well moment. Then I the last three years, and for this rea- commenced to use Dodd's Kidney Many heads of families in America son makes an allowance of \$44,000 Pills. Six boxes cured me." would consider it almost criminal to for moneys expended by the mother Madame Perreault's symptoms were

Mrs. Stephen Cara Receives Sad News From the Old Land.

Mrs. Stephen Cara, 170 Sheridan St.,

putting it into the child, and as the Reid, which took place at II Berkclass where the knowledge of proper eley Gardens, Church street, Kenfeeding is negligible, it is not to be sington, on the 5th of March, Staffwondered at that they are vanquished Sergeant R. Reid, of the Veteran's have attended. Company, Kensington Battalion, National Reserve, has lost a devoted wife Brisish mother's duty to train her clors of any age leave cards for the children to fear God and honor the daughter of the household and for King, and serve their country.

#### Mrs. Reid was the oldest daughter of the second family of the late Mr. Hugh Runsheath, for many years the head sanitary inspector of Newry,

County Down, Ireland. the trip to Lexington this week as Reid's life was that both her young he anticipated in search of a green sisters followed her to the Bedfordtrotter and now that the Canadian shire regiment and the whole five of circuit have been closed, the idea her daughters have been married inhas been abandoned for the present, to the Army and Navy. The three The well known bookmaker, Ed. sisters in the Bedfordshire regiment Le Bar, formerly of Bellevile, was a were married to three non-commis-visitor in Toronto Saturday. He is sioned officers representing England, now located at the Canadian Soo, where he has opened a public training stable for harness horses. George United Kingdom, there being three

Perhaps there wa, no woman in Kensington suffered more during the last days of the defence of Mafeking, Bombadier Wells was knocked out in ferin Park until after the June meetfeelings of anxiety for her eldest son, America by a little-known man in two ing of the Dufferin Driving Club.

rounds and that our middleweight The advance guard for the meeting Mafeking, to cheer an her daughters champion was treated in a similar arrived on Thursday, when W. A. Whose husbands were serving with the Composite Regiment of House-

> Berkeley Gardens, the Rev. Mr. Da-The veteran driver Dan McEwen, vis, of St. George's church, held a

and next oldest laughter, Mrs. Duncan Eastaugh, of the Royal Horse Guards; Mr. R. Reid. Jr., and his twin-sister, Mrs. Bradley, wife of P. O. Bradley of H.M.S. "Princers Royal."

In the second carriage were Mrs. Hugh Douglas Reid, daughter-in-law; 1st Class Petty Officer A. Bradley. Royal Navy, son-in-law; Color-Sergt. J. Bishop, late of the Bedfordshire

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winnipeg, etc.

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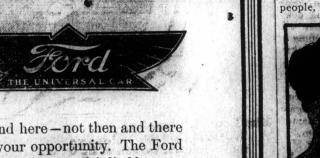
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#### Lady Marjorie's Love

"True-and you did deliciously. apologize to her ladyship-meaning of course her younger ladyship." He laughed again. "I am possibly premamore than a trifle embarrassing."

know you wouldn't. "The same apology must serve me again," he said, "for you were good would be." enough to give me your confidence

The change in his face and voice know." was so sudden and marked that Marjorie couldn't pretend ignorance. She mentioned him." ooked awkward and distressed, and

feeling both, said nothing.
"I beg your pardon," he said. "I terest. I have done all I could do in he is, of course you can't care about Walter Hyde, by all odds the best the matter, but I am sorry to say that him much." that has virtually amounted to nothing. In doing what I hoped to do I have failed entirely."

"I—I am sorry," said the girl gen-

and did not know what to say.
"Thank you again! I think I told further and said that it was a miser- though." ably painful one. It concerns others as well as myself, and so I am sure you will pardon me if I say no more

ly the cloud left his face as she broached it

"You saw Mr. Chadburn of course? need not ask."

"I have been with him every day."
"And he he"—she stammered and blundered—"he told you perhaps what I thought he might tell you?" "When he would be down here? No Music and Drama not definitely. I believe his plans are not made, and he has at present much to keep him in town. But I think I may say that he will not take possess-

convenience you."

"I thought that very likely yo yould she said. "He has been very ture, but I'm afraid I shall find resi- kind, and I appreciate it indeed, Mr. dence with a couple of Countesses Barrington. I am not not so prejudiced or so-so foolish as I used to "I don't think you would care if be. I am sorry to hear that he does they were a couple of duchesses. You not mean to come here before I go away. I should have liked to see him

"Oh, no, thanks of course not. on this subject too. May I ask if you cauldn't possibly think of letting Mr. have received a reply to your letter Chadburn take a long journey on my tussel with the Dowager and the jibes would be very ungracious to go with of Uncle Tom. and sneers of that bitter old woman out thanking him at all. You have rather too vividly and Marjorie winced and colored and bit her lip. He saw that I ought not to feel surprise at his it, and could have understood the position of affairs no better had trather surprised that his son should be been present at the sense. The morrow, doesn't it? No doubt I my head that he would very lively

"Why yes, you did. You must re-member. And I couldn't possibly have known that he was a simpleton tly. She wished she had not spoken, unless you had told me so.. Now and did not know what to say. could I?" She was very triumphant over this, and then subsided into comyou when I went away that it was not passion. "He must be a terrible disa pleasant matter. I might have gone appointment to Mr. Chadburn,

> "He is his father, and it is natural Frank Tourin, comes from the Gajety

break the embarrassed little pause that I was mistaken and that he did and almost as glad to see how quick- not appear, because I'm certain that should have detested him." "It is certainly fortunate."

"Oh, very. You saw him, no doubt. (To be Continued.)

The Old Favorite.

There has never been so lavish and ion here while it will in the least in- adequate a production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" as that which Kibble "He is very considerate. It need and Martin will offer amusement lov not be long now," she said, with a ers at the Grand, Friday, April 11,

# A Wife and Yet a Daughter

By RUTH CAMERON

THE tie that binds husband to wife and wife to husband stands above all other obligations, but it does not cancel all others. There are a great

nany young people now-a-days who seem to think it does. A young girl who has been the chief reason for living for her father and mother all her life falls in love and marries. The unceasing efforts and sacrifices which they have been making ever since she was born, in order to give her pretty clothes, a good education and an opportunity to be with the right eople, culminate in the preparations for her marriage.

She accepts a beautiful trousseau, a large supply of household goods and her expensive wedding with all the love and effort and sacrifice these things mean-as her natural right, and gives her parents the tenderest of farewells in return. You see she is going to a distant city to live. Her husband has an idea that he will find better business opportunities there. find better business opportunities there.

For her it means a new life, so full of fascinating and wonderful possibilities that she has no chance to regret the old. For them "the light of the whole world dies" when

she is gone.

And yet she has never a qualm. It never seems to occur to her to feel any deep regrets, or to try to find some other plan of action that will satisfy her obligations to her hysband and her occur.

feel as if the old obligation were completely cancelled when she assumed Do you think she is right?

As I said at first, I believe the obligation between husband and wife is the first thing in the world, but not the whole thing. And the man or woman who has any sense of gratitude will never be happy without doing his or her

best to fulfill both obligations. Sometimes the two needs pull so hard in opposite directions that it is not possible to satisfy them both. And then, of course, it is the primal tie that exists between the two whom God has made one flesh which must stand. On a sea voyage once I met a woman who was going to South America to meet her husband, whom she had not seen for five years. We supposed he had been in South America all that time, but she nonchalantly explained that he had made one brief trip North. He did not, however, have time to come to the Middle West where she was living with her mother, and as her nother was ill, she said she did not quite like to leave her to go to him. I remember what a queer, unnatural creature she seemed to the rest of us.

But this is the exceptional case.

Ordinarily the two obligations are not mutually exclusive. If she really tries, a woman can usually manage to be a good wife and still a daughter, and a man doesn't need to cease being a son the day he becomes a husband.

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post notable effects. Each pictures the reality as closely as paint and canvass will permit and the stage prospective is so deep that the effect to Mrs. Paget?"

"No, not yet." The question, gently said decisively. "I will be better. It write to him; that will be better. It strel star, offers an excellent study

he been present at the scene. The be equally so—in the way of staying be seen at the Grand on Tuesday, Continental mail comes in again to away, I mean. I somehow got it into tentious one that has ever been made the subject, she hasily caught at the first that came into her head. "Your business is quite over, I suppose, Mr. Barrington?"

"I did all that I could. It is over well, you haven't given me a very so far—yes."

"The change in his face and voice of a light opera. Not content to spend an immense sum for the scenery and the costumes, the management of the management of the applicant must be known."

"Indeed."

"Yes,, and I was sincerely hoping the costumes, the management of the costumes, the management of the may homested a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitebu, Suskater of the principal opera houses of appear in person at the Dominion Land Agency or Sub-Agency for the District.

The change in his face and voice of the principal opera houses of favorable impression of him, you bessie Abbott, who heads the cast.

"Ah that is the very reason . If sons at the Metropolitan Opera you had liked him you would have House in New York. Henrietta talked more about him. But if he is Wakefield and Herbert Waterous alshould have thanked you for your in- such a dreadful simpleton, as you say

"I don't think I said so."

judge, he appears to be tolerably len Mostyn, Phillip Sheffield and satisfied with him."

Certainly Marjorie did not wish to I suppose. She gave a shrug expressive of pitying indulgence for the folly itself and she caught at that, glad to of fathers. "Well, I am very glad

Did he say when he meant to come

not be long now," she said, with a cheerfulness by no means so steady or so easy as she tried to make it, "since I shall be going away so soon. And though I don't quite know what the Countess's plans are—as to time, I mean—still, it is not likely that she will be here much longer than I shall. Perhaps you told Mr. Chadburn that Orleans, the cotton fields in full

# TRIUMPH" IN TEA QUALITY

s exceptionally pleasing. The com-

Revivals are the rage just now, but the one of "Robin Hood," which will

be seen at the Grand on Tuesday, tentious one that has ever been made "Evidently, not. But I have rarely cal world at the Paris Grand Opera and this was followed by several sea-

so come from the last named theatre. Royal Opera, Covent Garden, in London. Sylvia Van Dyck is an English soprano who won her spurs at the Brussels Opera House. Anna Buessert was a member of the Berlin Opera House, while Mincha Pironzo was for several seasons at La Scala in Melan. In addition to its tuneful score, "Robin Hood" possesses a witty librette and the principal fun-

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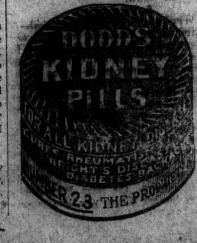
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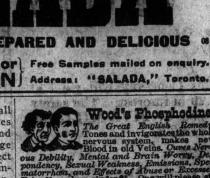
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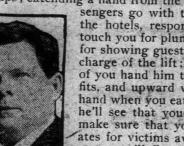
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#### Pirates

By WALT MASON



Some pirates are found on the ships; they hold up the tourists for tips; extending a hand from the time they leave land till the passengers go with their grips. Some pirates are in the hotels, responding to tinkling of bells; they touch you for plunks for manhandling your trunks, for showing guests up to their cells. A pirate's in charge of the lift; his motions are eager and swift of you hand him two bits; if you don't he'll throw fits, and upward will sullenly drift. A pirate's at hand when you eat, and if you don't tip and repeat, he'll see that your tea is as sour as can be, and make sure that your vinegar's sweet. Train pirates for victims await, and if you would travel in state, you'll dig up your purse (with a low, smothered curse) and shell out the pieces of eight. Alas!

We are such easy marks! In taverns, on railways, in barks, we stand for it all, with our backs to the wall, and hand out our coin to the sharks. Some day we must rise in our might, and for our palladiums fight; we must cleave to the lips this foul monster of tips, and put all the pirates to flight.

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### When You Have a Pipe Dream, Why not Have a Large Sized One?

Announcement About Street Railway Double Tracking Was Joke Sure and Simple--- No New Agreement is Planned By City.

The smile of a civic official who gullible reporter was in the dream city and the company.

Council this morning. "Whenever you the railway. see a double-track story, discount it street railway and has been buncoed to an almost staggering amount.

ouncement Saturday! A certain civic about any new agreement to-day. official who likes to dream of the im- It's a good thing to have pipe possible, but who had no idea that a dreams. Why not have big ones?

loves a joke, and a gullible reporter of the Exposior who couldn't see one— network of double tracks of which this combination was responsible on about to be constructed by the street Saturday for a screaming announce- railway. The joke of the story is that ment by the Expositor that the Brant- it comes at a time when the bondford street railway was to be double- holders will feel lucky if they can get tracked, and that a new agreement out from under the impending crash was to be entered into between the by even saving a remnant of their investment. The Expositor's guess de-"The most absurd tommyrot ever partment, however, announced that printed," said a member of the City the bondholders would reconstruct

The point that there are first mortone hundred per cent, or even more gage bondholders, second mortgage until the taxes are paid. Do the same bondholders, and bondholders galore with any story about a new civic who can't be found, was overlooked, agreement, because this city has sure- also the comparatively minor point y had enough agreements with the that the company owes this city taxes enough in the last six years to make Neither City Solicitor Henderson, weveryhody ashamed of himself."

Neither City Solicitor Henderson, Mayor Hartman or any one else in But the story of the Expositor an- authority knew anything whatever



Floods Along the St. Lawrence River-The picture shows boats being used in the streets of Montreal. The ice jam which caused the high water broke on Tuesday, and the flood water immediately began to recede.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* What the Other Fellow Thinks.

\*\*\*\*\*\* Canada's Prosperity

Montreal Witness (Liberal)-Commercial prosperity seems to follow pepper, and pour over a cream sauce, ing that they are trying to be obedi-Mr. Borden's stately lead as failifully as it did the white plume of ed. Sprinkle with crumbs and bake tion he had was "Lord, what wil Sir Wilfrid Laurier, As our trade increased by leaps and bounds during Sir Wilfrid's long term, so it is continuing to increase, and Canada never had such a year as the last. A revenue increased by thirty-five millions has left a treasury running over against the Government's many undertakings for expenditure. If investors abroad needed assurance of Canada's prosperity, these figures would seem to supply it.

Hydro-Electric Scores Again Stratford Herald — The Owen Sound town council has found that electricity produced by its municipal steam power plant costs all of \$ .6 per horse power. The offer of H/1 o Electric power produced at Eugenia Falls at \$31 per h.p. for 800 h.p. is therefore no small attraction to the

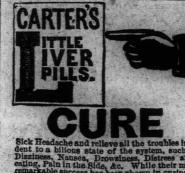
northern town.

A Comparison

Woodstock Sentinel Review—A writer in an esteemed contemp . ary regrets that there is a falling off in the matter of real ability in the Can-adian Parliament of to-day as com-pared with the past. Other writers deny that there is any ground for such regret and declare that in point of ability the Parliament of to-day has nothing to fear from a compa-son with the past. It was the opin ion of the late Sir Richard Cartwrigh that the advantage was with the old er Parliaments. He admitted that in one respect the later Parliaments were better! There was less intem-

A Nice Baked Onion Dish

Parboil peeled onions for ten min baking dish. Season with salt and Hobbs, "of hearing these people sav to which a beaten egg has been add- ent to the Lord." The second que covered for 20 minutes. Then un- Thou have me to do?" "I've come to



SICK HEAD

# NOTABLE DAY AT COLBORNE

Silver Anniversary Services Were Greatly Enjoyed. Former Pastors Present.

The three services at Colborne St Church yesterday were not only very interesting and instructive, but were especially well atteended on the occasion of the silver anniversary. The throughout with various kinds of flowers, and silver lettering, etc. At the morning service the Rev Mr. Cooley, an ex-preacher at Colborne, street, and at the present time president of the Hamilton Conference, officiated. On the platform with him were Rev. Hobbs, Woodsworth, also ormer pastors of the church. Mr. Cooley used as a central thought of his address "Zion," referring to Zion as the sacred city used to-day as the symbol of the city of God in every country; Zion, a term full of high hope and fervent respect for men who had grown up in deep respect "Great cities have some times to thank men for their great ness," stated Mr Cooley. "The littl town Avon claimed Wm. Shakespeare as a resident; the little town Epworth claimed John Wesley as : resident; "Zion," continued Mr. Coc leey, "is simply to theese, in that it is the symbol of all great men i. whose veins flow the blood of im mortality and divine love, The highest gift in the world," stated Mr. Cooley, "is the gift of men into the

Mrs. Leeming sang a solo in very pleasing manner; the choir ren dered "Jerusalem my glorious home" which was very much appreciated. Afternoon Session

world as true Christians or believers

The Sabbath school session was an open one, at which a large number of the congregation were present. bringing the total attendance up to six hundred and forty-two. The school room was daintily decorated with white bunting and silver paper effects were draped throughout. Rev Mr. W. J. Smith of Hamilton, the former pastor who was always so popular with the young people, spoke basing his remarks on "The weak shall be made strong." Immediately preceding his address, he was presented with a large boquet of roses by a member of the Cradle Roll. Mr. J. M. Young, assistant-superintendent, presented the school with a large picture of the officers and teachers of the Sunday school. Mrs. Leeming once more delight ed those present with a solo.

Evening Service
Following the "Hallelujah Chorus" which was rendered in excellent style by the choir, Rev Mr Woods worth gave an interesting address. stating many interesting facts relating to the beginning of the church's opening. "This church opened on April 1st, 1888. At that time the outlook was far from bright, stated Me Woodsworth. "In 1888 the membership was three hundred and six. Today I'm told the membership is over seven hundred," stated the speaker. "During those twenty-five years this church has contributed to foreign missions alone upwards of \$32,000. This is indeed a very enviable record and." said Mr. Woodsworth, 1 earnestly hope and pray that these remarkable advances may still go on as I have every reason to believe they will.

Rev. Mr. Hobbs The Rev. Mr. Hobbs followed with few remarks, using as a subject two questions which he stated must b answered by the Christian. The first of these was: "Who art the Lord."

In answering this, Mr. Hobbs sail "he did not believe that a great many of professing Christians were suificiently acquainted with the Lord ites, drain and put into a buttered I'm about sick and tired," said Mr the conclusion," stated the speaker "that there is too much of haphazar in our religion of to-day." In closin Rev Hobbs said, in addressing Re Mr. Holling, "I envy you this charge I wish I could come back to it again with the experience I have obtaine with the experience I have obtained since I left here some years ago."
Following the address of Rev Mr. Hobbs, Mrs. Leeming rendered by request, "Ninety and Nine." This was specially well rendered.

New Members

One of the especially notice-able features of the day's ser-vice was the receiving of fifty-five new members into the church at the Sunday school

made for the thank offering of \$700, there was a very liberal response, and with the contributions still to come, it is expected that the amount will

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ss Nora McAdoo, daughter of the Secretary or State in President Wilson's Cabinet. Miss McAdoo is credited with being the most beautiful woman in any of the families of the new Cabinet

Queer Antics of Old Horse

old horse by the name of "Doc," who has just had a unique experience. case of what is known among horse-men as "cribbing." There was an iron feed box in his stall, which 'Doo' could not resist endeavoring to chew began to get serious.

In order to break him of the habit

the firemen charged the feed box with electricity, and watched results. Although the shock knocked old "Doc" sprawling out of his stall.

\*\*\*\*\*\* was that he had to be placed in anly nothing hee could get hold of, and "Doc" is now well. His new stell is a sort of prison cell, as it were.

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Decision of Dominion Rail Yesterday, But it is B Will be Granted With of Session.

When the members proceedings in the Court He ence to the Lake Etie & and engineers, and people profiles, made it look as if ession. But Chairman Dra natters like a keen !mife g centy discussed, and invari was ventilated there would thing more to say?" or "Any who heard the testimony clusion that the proposed some minor changes in Bra put up by Mr. Watts, and in F. Smoke of Paris appeared The hearing was resumed at 2

Brantford Township. Mr. Watts asked that after th passed Kerr's Lane that it continue along south of the intil it reached Britton's farm cross over to the north would do away with two cro of the highway. In the e this not being done that the way should not be deviated a posed as the highway at pres perfectly straight. The two pregles and would make the propos dangerous to the highway. railroad should be permitted to the highway it should be carried over or under the road on the of the present highway. He behalf of the Township stre objected to the proposed the Paris Road at the Paris It was asked that Curtis should be diverted the railway, and enter Go Road at the head of Walnut doing away with a level cros

The Ham & Nott Compar their plant. They will erect and this will allow much more machinery. There will also

The firm is now employing the change, to have about 300

## A Debate

Was Held By Zion Chu Guild in Galt Monday Evening.

On Monday evening Zion Y

journeyed to Galt to debate Central Presyterian Church On arrival there the Galtonians vided a splendid supper for the and their supporters, which nun about 25 of the Zion stalwarts. subject of debate was as follows: solved that women should enjoy frarchise with men on the same t as those enjoyed by men.' firmative was supported by Chas. M. Thompson, Chas. Hall Miss J. Mitchell for Zion, w Messrs. Fraser, Geo. Hamilton Miss Fraser upheld the negative Galt. When the leader of the a ative arose to open the debat Brantford team displayed st banners on canes, with "Vote in yellow on a ground, which struck terror leasts of the "antis." waged hot and furious, all the er-making good points and ing them in a very clear and manner: in fact they were all congratulated on both style and ter. During the evening the of the affirmative received the lowing wire from Mrs. Emr Pankhurst, "Hunger strike succe released this morning. Plans with you frustrated by unavo Galt." Which was greeted thusiasm by supporters of Cause." An excellent musi gram was presented by Galt people, after which the judges unanimous decision in favor affirmative, Short speeches w en by Rev. G. A. Woodside.

Dowling, the popular presid

the Guild, the leaders of the

and affirmative, which were I joyed. The Brantford crowd

home at a late hour, feeling

they had had a good time, and

much valuable information