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BRANTFORD, CANADA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1913

ONE CENT

One Hundred Years Peace HORRIBLE CONFESSION OF Celebration Held In Britain

Public is Asked to Subscribe \$300,000---Will Purchase Ancestral Home of George Washington.

cable to The Tribune says:

the committee, who said:

cludes, first, the erection of a mem- objects of the celebration."

terday by H. S. Perris, secretary of a series of eminent British and Am-

carry out the British program for in elementary and secondary schools the celebration. This program in- for essays on topics germane to the the murderer of sixteen persons. Pos-

chase of Sulgrave Manor, North-An important step is to be taken amptonshire, the ancestral home of this week by the British committee the Washington family, and its mainfor the celebration of the 100th, an- tenance as a place of pilgrimage for niversary of peace among the Eng- American visitors to England as a lish-speaking peoples. The commit-symbol of the kinship of two peoec is to make an appeal to the pub- ples, and, third, the foundation of a to-morrow for \$300,000, and the permanent chair of Anglo-American objects in view were explained yes- history, to be held in succession by

WORLD'S SERIES

Every Train To New York Carries a Big Crowd To-day.

[Canadian Press Despatch]

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.- This, the eve of the world's series baseball games in New York, found the vanguard of fans pouring into the crty on every train and with the exception of minor details to be disposed of by the National Commission, everything is in readiness for the opening contest at the Polo Grounds to-morrow afternoon. To-day's weather was florders noon. To-day's weather was flawless and the Washington forecast for tomorrow called for another fair day. The meeting of the National Commission was set for this forenoon shortly after the arrival of President Johnson of the American League. The much discussed question of players writing for the newspapers, it was thought would not develop the controversy that had been predicted and it was said that whatever action was taken would govern future series raher than the present one.

Baseball writers from far and near trooped into the city to-day and were morrow morning when the 30,000 un-

reserved seats are thrown open. doubtful whether Snodgrass, the able to take part in the series. Doyle's dominions. injured shoulder has completely re-covered however, and it is certain that he will be in the opening game. If wage earning daughters," and "or-Snodgrass does not play it is more than probable that Shafer will take subject is a very live one in England secret the discovery has just been his place in the field and Herzog will at present and naturally much atten-

bets have been recorded but neither will introduce the question to the con- street. The child was warmly dressteam can be called the favorite and it ference. was said that the wagering would be years. An even money proposition has been the rule in most bets.

Connie Is Confident.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 64—Instead of taking the Philadelphia team to New York early this afternoon as had originally planned, Manager Connie Mack of the American League players until 8 o'clock to-night his intention to take advantage fine weather and give his men = work outs this morning and this

shining st. ong on the diamond.
"This would have been our day,"
remarked Mack as he watched the groundkeepers getting the field in been our day., I wish we were going to start the world's series this after-

The leader of the Athletics was told that cold, stormy weather was predicted for this week after to-morrow. "That's too bad," Mack remark-

when secret practice was held. The months ago. She was undergoing a This was succeeded by a short but fans are still guessing as to whether term of eighteen months imprison-Thomas or Schang will handle Ben-ment for conspiracy to which she

Such Is Fame

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Act 6-Postal clerks from here to Deroit, solved the rebus of a letter bearing as its address nothing more than a rough sketch of a necktie and a corncob. A local newspaper artist made the odd test, dropping the letter into a street mail box without the slightest hint other than the pictures as to whom it should be delivered. Word has been received that the letter was promptly delivered as intended into the hands of none other than Tyrus Raymond Cobb.

Discuss Many Interesting Subjects.

and nothing left for him to do but get to baby clinics, the work of "care to baby clinics, the work of "care committees," particularly in urban districts, home life and workers clubs. It was said again to-day that it was girl's share in social service, the moral education of the young, the emigra-Giants' centrefielders who is suffering with a charley horse, would be tunities for children in the overseas

There will also be papers on "o tion has been paid to what is being night a baby boy, six weeks old was Generally speaking betting on the done in other countries in this con- left in a basket on the door step of series has been light. Some few big nection. The Countess of Aberdeen E. D. and Mrs. Marsaw, 166 Market

was said that the wagering would be the smallest of any series in recent from the point of view of the number baby bottle, powder and puff. A post-the Canadian immigration authorities greater part of his youth in Huron of feminists attending: the delegates card inside stated that the parents forcibly deported him a few weeks County, was born in Brant County,

hampions, will not leave here with ernment subsidy of \$10,000,000 and clean shaven. He would know

'Parliament of Women" Will

HULL Eng. Oct -- the and Women Workers popularly known was the usual talk this morning that as the "parliament of women" opened

Mackenzie and Mann are said to be week. The basket was purchased

A PRODUCT OF CHICAGO'S SLUMS

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.— A London centenary of peace; second, the purthe World" and Decided to Wreck His Vengeance on Different Victims -- Police Believe Extraordanry Statements Made by Prisoner Are True.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6-The police be- forgotten. sessing evidence to support his admission that he killed Mrs. Mildred A. Rexroat, the dancing instructor on goon. Robbed of \$200 in cash. Sept. 5, the authorities are convinced rimes of his crimson career.

Following his arrest last night for the Rexroat murder which was made at the home of a woman, who had notified the police of his coming, detecthey found the rattan suit case which the Tango teacher had taken with her on her fatal trip to Wavne. She was on her tatal trip to Wayne. She was sted streets about eight months ago lured there on the pretext that she Used harmer and burned clothing. want to tell everything else and get it out of the way. I want to tell all. was to instruct a class in the new dance. In it was part of her clothing, and not far away the revolver with which Spencer ended her life.

in lake.

clothes. Got \$140 and rings.

ed wife while robbing saloon.

Ido Oliver killed with hammer, No

vember 9, 1912. Body thrown in c

Robbed the house?

En route to the detective bureau Spencer admitted to Chief of Detectives John J. Halpin that "You've got the goods on me; I know I'll swing for this."

Then began his extraordinary re cital of the murders he has committed, the list of victims growing longer as the questioning continued on through he night. By morning Spencer had drainage canal and recovered May 29. erted that he had sent the following their graves and told repeatedly the anner of their going.

One of two farmers, shot near Zion City, Ill., in the spring of 1903. killed the other, he said. Obtained of his 32 years in the state peniten- just because it was there."

Baby With Bottle, Powder

Etc., Left on a Ham-

ilton Doorstep.

HAMILTON, Oct. 6.-Despite ef-

Fanny Thompson, body found Jan. appearance of a cierk, whose the has been went over the story in a way that Slingsby's claim under the will. speculators had secured a choice alhere to-day and will continue

1. 1908, gagged and bound in bed in a
a devout worshipper at the prayer makes me think he is telling the speculators had secured a cnoce as throughout the week. The program Michigan avenue rooming house. were displayed in a number of ticket contemplates a series of important Robbed of diamonds worth \$1,200.

Former New York widow, name down a lonely stretch of railroad tension and various theories have ly not in a mood to make advances, erican historians, together with an gan their grewsome investigation of Former wife near Fort Montgom- the neck and placed a revolver to her sibilities of the effect of royal action formally concerned with the meas We are launching our appeal to endowment scheme for annual prizes the almost unparalleled confession last ery. Beaten to death in woods. Robb head. And in a manner as unconcernnight of Henry Spencer, that he is ed of \$300 and diamonds worth \$800. ed as though he was repeating the number of dances he had attended, Former maid to Helen Gould. Aged man in Washington Park last newspapermen in the offices of Capt. All these considerations have given the influence of the crown is not the utmost importance to the com- limited to formal actions, and hopes

Two girls at Pawpaw Lake, Mich., He said he did not drink nor would be too much to say however, turning point in events which at taken. that they will in a short time confirm in May or June. Beaten and bodies smoke, except opium. He asserted that any immediate result is expectthat he had not "touched a pill" for ed, for increasingly mischievous as istry straight for disaster, Girl at Delvan Lake, Wis., in June. two days, and a physician declared

Killed with hammer and body thrown the prisoner was not under the influ ence of the drug.
"M yhead is as clear as a bell," Slingsby Woman in house near County Hestives went to Spencer's room where pital; used hammer and burned Spencer said. "You have got me dead to rights on the Rexroat murder, and Woman in house at Fulton and Hal-I know that I shall be hanged in couple of months. That is why sted streets about eight months ago

and then be treated decently until Saloonkeeper on VanBuren street they pull the rope." near Aberdeen. Shot man and wound-After hours of questioning, Spen Man shot and killed in alley under he had!. "I have been in and out

outh side elevated railroad about a prison since I was a boy." he replied "I have been hunted and hounded all Mrs. Mildred Allison Rexroat, shot. my life. I am sore on the world. My own life doesn't amount to much, and placed on railroad tracks.

own the doesn't amount to much, an nobody's life meant much to me."

The proceeds of Spencer's crime The proceeds of Spencer's crimes

have amounted to more than \$10,ooo in the last year. He has spent the in order to get this income, is to be the morning session of the council money on women in the Twenty-The man who claims this almost second street district.

unbelievable record is a Chicago pro- "I killed Mrs Rexroat because sho duct. He does not know his real name was trying to make a succer out of and the first he remembers he was me," he said, "She told me I was rein the home for the friendless, locat- sponsiblle for her condition and Peter Niedermeier, one of Carbon ed within a block of the scene of his how badly she needed \$300. I didn't bandits, who afterwards was hanged, arrest last night. He has spent half murder her for the ring. I took it

appearance of a clerk, whose life has him about it for half an hour and we it away. This would invalidate ing enlarged daily,

To Discuss Home Rule Affairs in Ireland in a Critical Position---Govern-

Asquith Meets King

ment's Stand is Not Shaken Yet---Great Anxiety Over Outcome.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.— A cable the situation is becoming, it is gen-or The Tribune from London says: erally recognized that matters have ling George and as is only natural, developments. an unusual amount of interest is The official policy of the governbeing directed upon his visit in view ment is still to pass the home rule of the critical position of affairs in bill through all its stages without in view of his majesty's well known ure which has still to pass a third solicitude for the peace and well beng of his people.

spring. Shot and body thrown in laHalpin and told of the lives he had ing close association between the are widely held that this week may King and his Prime Minister. It be found in the end to mark the

Premier Asquith goes to Balmoral not yet reached a stage which can day as minister in attendance on be construed as favorable to new

Ireland. There has been a flood of concession, alteration or appeal to proposals recently for relieving the the people. The opposition is cleartrack, near Wayne, grasped her by been propounded regarding the pos- and the crown itself is not at present

Baby Case

the Real Identity of Child.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.- The o-called "Slingsby baby case" in-

re-opened. It was learned to-day which is meeting to-day. that A. Carnegie Ross, British consul in San Francisco, has been apon the subject, and the final disposi-

upon this proceeding.

The Slingsby's live in Vancouver, \$560.

Policeman Timothy Devine and Charles Pennell, shot in August, 1902, when they surprised Spencer and nan named Murphy, breaking into a house. Murphy now dead.

He is short, weighs about 145 pounds, wears glasses and has the appearance of a clerk, whose life has house of the pounds and the case, whose life has appearance of a clerk, whose life has a state penitengian of his 32 years in the state penitengian state penitengian state penitengian state penitengian state penitengian state penitengian states and plant because it was there."

Chief of Police McWeeny believes that Spencer is telling the truth. When Pennell and Devine were prominence when the Slingsbys, claiming the estate, were opposed by the state of the Park that Spencer is telling the truth. When Pennell and Devine were than a year ago the case attained prominence when the Slingsbys, claiming the estate, were opposed by the was feutenant at the detective bureau and worked out the pounds, wears glasses and has the appearance of a clerk, whose life has appearance of a clerk, whose life has a state of the Park that Spencer is telling the truth. When Pennell and Devine were than a year ago the case attained prominence when the Slingsbys, claiming the estate, were opposed by tective bureau and worked out the pounds, wears glasses and has the appearance of a clerk, whose life has appearance of a clerk, whose life has a pound in a call the state penitengian and the state penitengian and a period state in the state penitengian and the state p

agencies announcing this. The casual fan who arrived to-day found all
the 8000 reserved seats disposed of
the Room reserved seats dispos Shapley and Muir firm, who married matter that should be handled by as is no connection between the Brantford family and those mentioned in ling of the water on Kennedy St. it-

HON DOHERTY'S TRIP.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 6 .-Ion, C. J. Doherty, minister of justice, arrived Sunday on a general inspection of the penal institutions on the coast. Next Friday he will start on his return journey. During his trip the minister is advocating Dominion Bar Association. "Not," he says, "that it would be any more legal than the provincial associations, but I think if all were affiliated under the name of the Canadian Bar they would do much good in the way o mutual assistance." commented favorably on the progress

Sir Wm. Mackenzie, with officials backing a syndicate which proposes a three-days ocean service between Gasne and Ireland, with railway of a growth of the Gasne and Ireland, with railway of a growth of the Gasne and Ireland, with railway of the growth of the Gasne and Ireland, with railway of the growth of the Gasne and Ireland, with railway of the growth of the Gasne and Ireland, with railway of the growth of the Gasne and Ireland, with railway of the growth of the Gasne and Ireland, with railway of the growth of the Gasne and Ireland, with railway of the growth of the Gasne and Ireland, with railway of the growth of the Gasne and Ireland, with railway of the growth of the Gasne and Ireland, with railway of the growth of the Gasne and Ireland, with railway of the growth of the gro Gaspe and Ireland, with railway man 25 years of age, middle height deportation on September 1. In hold-drowning. He swam a quarter of a and a regular service of three trains ing that none of his rights had been mile with the youngster on his back. a day will begun early in 1914.

BUSY SESSION

Township Council Disposed of Many Matters at Today's Meeting.

The Echo Place Improvement As-Yorkshire, Eng., estate and a charge Place a veritable Garden of Eden f baby substitution by Lieutenant and the Township Council the gardenand Mrs. Charles Raymond Slingsby ers. This was further in evidence at

Several communications which will pointed by the high court of chan- be dealt with this afternoon were read cery in England, to take testimony and among them was one from the secretary of the association, Mr. H. C. tion of the estate is said to hinge Thomas. The condition of the toad through Echo Place and particularly

Other Communications.

Township Engineer Jackson wrote Mr Malcolm Robertson of the Goold, ed he would consider that this is a Miss Slingsby, states that there a Ditchers and Watercourses Award. He reports as follows: "The handthe despatch. Some years ago Mrs. self would be quite an expensive item Joseph Slingsby and daughters left as the hill is very steep and I find that it would require some 550 feet of tile it would require some 550 feet of tile to carry this water north to the main creek. As this would involve cross-

ing private property the best thing to do would be to have an award made. The council as owner of the street or any owner aggreaved might institute proceedings under the D. and W. C. Act in which case the owners benefitting as well as the Township would be assessed for the cost in proportion fo their benefit."

Asked For Increase.

Mr. John Cameron representing The Brantford and Brant County Poultry Association asked the council to increase the grant which in the past has been \$25 The request will e taken up in the council. C77 hretR setCTo 5\$v th\$97 O.. T

Dammed Back.

Mr. Jas. Scroggie, Paris, wrote complaining that the water is dammed back on the corner of one of his

Asked For Representatives. The clerk of the Township of Dumfries wrote the council stating that Mr. Archie Crighton of Paris had been appointed by the Dumfries council to meet representatives from the Brantford council in order to arrive

Mr. William Croome wrote the council asking for the address of the has failed to do so. Mr. Croome evidently thinks the lack of a horse

He complained that there are properties not assessed and also of weeds the seeds from which are scat-

Dyke In Bad Condition.

City Clerk Leonard in a communi-

ternoon. Mack was at the park earthis morning. The sun was then Annie Kenney Yelled When Arrested Today

"Yes, this would have London Police Pull Off the Unexpected in Music tion taken in connection with this Hall---Suffragette Rushed Out Under Arrest.

[Canadian Press Despatch]

LONDON, Oct. 6.— The militant Kenney tried to get between her termined is not whether Thaw should ed. "It will be bad for the players suffragettes were to-day at least and the policemen so as to give their temporarily deprived at the outset, been hoping for clear, warm weather.' The Athletics players began report.

The Athletics been hoping for clear, warm weather. The Athletics players began reporting at Shibe Park before 9 o'clock Kenney, who was arrested on the caught Miss Kenney just as she was ish-American treaty in the Thaw

Control of the contro

A Discovery THAW'S REMOVAL

U. S. Court Has No Complaint About Kick Canada Gave Harry.

[Canadian Press Despatch.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.-None of there was a large number of visitors. cluded with the statement that more Solicitor Joseph W. Folk of the his native county. would be heard about the case in a state department.

ernment subsidy of \$10,000,000 may him again he says. The child is now violated, the department declined to do so. Solicitor Folk issued this state-

> treaties between this government and the government of Great Britain, alleged to have been infringed upon by the deportation of Harry K. Thaw from Canada, this department can case by the Canadian authorities, either administrative or judicial.

"This department therefore would not be warranted in making any re-The women seated around Miss presentations to the British Govern-

A VISITOR HERE

Hon. Mr. Bell of Saskatchewan Was in the City on Saturday.

Hon. Mr. Bell, Treasurer and Minister of Railways for the Province of Saskatchewan, was a visitor in the city on Saturday with General Manager McKay of the Canadian Machine Telephone Company. Mr. Bell came here to inspect the Macline Telephone Co. ed in new clothing and the basket Harry K. Thaw's treaty rights as an electronic plant, and was wonderfully impressed with the operation of the felephones. The conference created a record contained a package of infant's food, American citizen were violated when Mr. Bell, although having spent the alone numbered 630 and in addition were respectable, but dead, and con-

"After careful examination of the A Former Brantfordite Suicided In London

find no provision violated by the action taken in connection with this case by the Canadian authorities, -A Sad Case.

DROWNING ACCIDENT.

MONREAL, Oct. 6.—While working on the floating dock which yester-day raised the damaged liner, Mount Temple, for repairs, Simeon Oullette fell into the water and was drowned the water and was drowned the water and was drowned the was unable to see the lifeline the way to Holloway jail.

The arrest brought about a scene of 21 days hard labor was pronounced to-day on Harry Kemp, had her in custody but with a flying wedge kind of movement the policemen day raised the damaged liner, Mount Temple, for repairs, Simeon Oullette fell into the water and was drowned. He was unable to see the lifeline a squad of policemen dashed onto the binding up the beautifying and into a waiting attender, by Thos. Riley as a GT.R. The board of park management words asked for River, who was charged with a flying and into a waiting attender, by Thos. Riley kength the clay kimits.

A sentence of 21 days hard labor was pronounced to-day on Harry Kemp, had well known to the word of bearts with the word of perreg Blackburn, a local bartender, by Thos. Riley and the Carny kimits.

A sentenc

LONDON, Ont., Oct. 6.-With the were given away to people to raisecry, "Your time has come," Leander one little girl in London and the oth-Chiswell, aged 28, dragged his wife er in Brantford. Chiswell went West, this morning and they were on the field earlier than almost anytime this season.

Bender, who is expected to be the pitcher in the opening game, finished his course of preparations yesterday when secret practice was held. The

Chiswell was married to his wife,
Louie Gallagher, four years ago in
Dundas, Ont. He was a Hamilton

Chiswell was married to his wife,
well's throat with it.
Saturday night he declared he was SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Oct. 6.—
A sentence of 21 days hard labor was

A sentence of 21 days hard labor was

Chicago in the declared ne was callon set out a resolution passed by man, and assumed a the city council regarding the condition of the dyke on the Grand River.



Special Value in Dresses

week shoppers. The values are exceedingly attractive and the styles the very latest for the season. Your dressmaking troubles will be easily solved by seeing this big showing. For instance:

New wool dresses made from Serges, Poplins, Whipcords and Brocade Medfords; best autumn colorings of brown, navy, Copen. tan, grey and black; all equally good style, but a big assortmen tan, grey and black; all equally good style, out from which to choose. Ladies' and Misses' sizes at \$12.50, \$5.00 \$10.00, \$7.50 and

Handsome silk dresses in either plain or draped-colors in seal

The New Coats are the Cause of Much Enthusiasm



Never were the styles prettier, or never were women more enthusiastic over the new season's garments. The coatings are on's past and the popular decidedly away from seathree-quarter lengths are so becoming. We want you to see the entire showng at its best and any garment selected will be held for you by paying a small deposit. These prices

New Tweed and Boucle coats-an endless. variety of best colors and mixtures-all 3-4 length, body and sleeves lined and exceptionally well made-ladies and misses sizes at \$15.00, \$12.50 **\$10.00** and **\$10.00**

New Diagonal and twotone novelty cloths in exclusive styles, beautiful browns, greys, etc., all 3-4 length and slightly cutaaway styles; many satin lined; new turn-up collar and a big showing. All sizes at \$20 \$18.50

New crushed velours in black only; beautiful rich garments, beautifully lined with satin throughout, all in exclusive styles, new collar, so comfortable-3-4 value at \$25 \$20.00

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Golf Notes

ers out on the links Saturday afternoon taking advantage of the superb Mr. Jas F. Golden has returned to weather to enjoy the rare fascination Racine Wis. of the great game. After the conclusion of the different friendly matches the men, dropped their brasseys for a base ball bat and played "soft ball."

Mr. Ross Ramsay is in Waterford and Simcoe to-day.

Mr. Billy Wood of St. Catharines The sides were Bachelors vs. Benedicts an othe former won by a narro margin. Without posing as a critic ed conductive to a good deal of en-ed conductive to a good deal of en-thusiasm among the players and the bevy of youth and beauty which con stituted the grand stand. In fact the "world series" in New York would seem to have very little on soft ball, as played by Brantford Golfers. Saturday next will see the scheduled event of the season and the ompetition for the October Cur

WOMEN'S HOSPITAL AID MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Women's Hospital Aid was held on Friday morning, October 3rd at the Lib-

In the absence of the President, Mrs. Livingston, the first-vice-president took charge of the proceedings. The reports of the secretary and reasurer were read and approved.

A letter from the President, Mrs. Waterous, who is visiting in Denver, was read. A large number of accounts were passed. Fees were received from Terrace Hill, amounting to \$6.50. Four ladies, viz., Mesdames Living-ston, Schell, Mitchell and Wade were appointed to visit Stratford as delegates at the meeting of the United Hospital Aid Association on Wednesday, Oct. 8th.

The Rummage Sale which will b held in Victoria Hall on Nov. 6th and 7th was discussed and some arrangements made. A meeting of workers will be called later on.

Thanksgiving dinners at the Hos pital will be provided as usual, with dainties to suit the season. The secretary was instructed to in

sert advertisements in the local papers for a damask table cloth which went astray at the formal opening. Mrs. John H. Stratford of Toronto who was warmly welcomed by the ladies of the Auxiliary, expressed herself as delighted with the new Nurses' Home, and after careful inspection could find nothing left out and nothing wanting and all was in most excellent taste.

The meeting then adjourned. The men Allen and Walker,

ested at Niagara Falls in regard to in attempt to cash a worthless cheque have been identified as paroled prisoners from Guelph, where they were convicted on a similar charge. Their women companions are not

DAILY FASHION HINT.



This smart one piece dress has the fatest style blouse, with body and sleeves cut in one and with a double breasted closing at one side of the front. It has a Medici ruff at the neck. The skirt is a four gore design, closing at one side. These frocks are made of charmeuse, crèpe de Chine, soft silk, cheviot, serge, chiffon broadcloth and similar fabrics. The dress pattern. No. 6.411, is cut in sizes 34 to 42 inches bust measure.

Medium size requires 4 yards of 44 inch

This pattern can be obtained by sending 10 cents to the office of this paper.

PATTERN ORDER

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Social and Personal !

Mr. Billy Wood of St. Catharines, was in the city yesterday.

Miss Elsie Couthan was the guest of friends in Hamilton yesterday. Mr. Harold Creasser was a visitor in the Ambitious City yesterday.

Mr. Morton Paterson has left a business trip to Fort William. Mr. William Whitaker, Peel St.,

has returned from a visit to Chicago.

Mr. Welby Almas will act as judge of horses at the Caledonia Fair this should bring out a big field of con Col. and Mrs. Howard are ex-

pected home shortly from their

Miss Martha Cochrane of Hamilton, was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Gardner, Clarence St. Mrs. George Glazier, 21 SSarah St.,

who has been dangerously ill, is slightly improved to-day. Invitations are out for the Junior

W. H. A. dance which will take place on the 17th, in the Masonic Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, for-mer well known residents of Scot-land are taking up residence this week

at 261 Brant Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Taylor and family, North Park St., have returned to

the city after a trip to Simcoe and other points. Rev. Mr. Lavell is in Niagara Falls, N.Y., to-day, attending the funeral of Mrs. Lavell's uncle, the late Rev. R.

C. Brownlee. Mr. W. A. Smith, a newspaper man and son of late Conductor Wellington Smith is a welcome visitor in the city.

His home is in Washington, D.C., Mr. L. F. Percy has returned from Napanec, where he attended the fun-eral of his uncle, the late James Daly, for 20 years police magistrate

of that town. Mrs. (Dr.) Marshall of Owen spending a few days in the city, the guest of her brother, Mr. C. H. Elliott, Burford St.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Drummond street mourn the loss of their three months eld daughter Alta Elizabeth, who passed away the morning.

The wedding of Mr. Jago of this city and Miss Bessie Hawke, Cornwall, England, was quietly solemnized in the Brant avenue church or Saturday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Sheehan, o

The meeting of the Colborne St. Epworth League this evening will take the form of a reception for Mr. H. J. Bassett, president of the league and Mrs. Bassett recently re-

Mr. Stanley Schell who took a diversion from golf to soft ball on Saturday, had his ankle sprained and will be unable for some days to do the Vardon-Ray act around the links. It was a pretty severe test of Mr. Schell's fortitude.

Indian Affairs here received notice Rev. Mr. Potts united in marriage, this morning that the chiefs of the Six Victoria, eldest daughter of Mr Nations Indians intended to celebrate John W. Patte, and H. E. Perrott, the semi-centennial of the opening of the Council House at Ohsweken, The young couple were unattended, which was opened on October 9th, 1863. Among those who have been invited from Brantford to attend, are: Mrs. S. F. Passmore, Mrs. J. Brown, Miss Gilkison, and Mr. Gordon J Smith and other members of the Brantford Historical society.

----City News Items

Curling Schedule

The following is the arrangement for the Brantford curlers in the O. C.A. this year. Tankard series: Group No. 8—Paris, Brantford, Bright, Plattsville. Play at Paris. Umpire, Mr. J. S. Armitage. District competition: District No. 7—Niagara, Falls, Grimsby, Plattsville, Dundas, Brantford, Hamilton Asylum, Hamilon Thistle, Hamilton Victoria, Ganford, Paris, Ancaster, Drumbo Bright, Play at Hamilton, Umpire Mr. A. M. Cunningham,

A well known moral and social reorm worker in the person of Mrs. Asa Gordon of Ottawa, visited the city esterday and delivered two excellent ddresses in Victoria Hall. Mrs. Goron was brought here by the Y. W. C. A. In the afternoon Mrs. Gordon addressed a splendid gathering of women and girls, and at this meeting dealt with the influence of woman-hood. At the evening meeting which was open to all, the speaker dealt with live issues. The attendance was very

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Nuptial Notes Bowling

TWEEDIE-WETHERELL.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Sheenan, of Hamilton, after spending a few days while on their wedding trip with Mrs John Schofield, Mintern avenue, resulting to the Am
Miss Wetheren, of Brancord, Chair Tweedie, of Medicine ther tournament on Saturday. In fact, rinks skipped by Miller have that habit and Mr. Miller has accumulated so much silverware recently the Special Science of the Paci-Miss Wetherell, of Brantford, Ont., bowling circles, won out in the Hea-and J. St C.lair Tweedie, of Medicine ther tournament on Saturday. In

worth, 207 Chatham Street to Mr. turned from the wedding trip to Ire- and Mrs. Edward Lee of Port Col-Colborne. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. E. Bowyer.

The marriage takes place this Wednesday of Miss Mary O'Neail and Mr. Jack Ryan, both well known in this city. PATTE-PERROTT. A quiet, but pretty wedding was

Superintendent Gordon J. Smith of past nine o'clock this morning when solemnized in Grace Church at half the well-known druggist of this city. only the immediate relatives of the bride and groom being present. After the wedding, a dainty wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride.

The newly married couple left on the afternoon train to spend their honeymoon in Detroit and other Western points. On their return, they will take up their residence, in

Jock Miller Again.

cent Heather tourney was also run- for help.

ner up in the singles in the Heath contest, having been defeated by B. J. Wade. In the rink competition, the following were the victors: Rev. McClintock, MacDonald, T. Hendry

and Miller. The Heather tournament A very quiet wedding took place at St. Paul's church Regina, Sask., when known familiarly as 'Scotch' in for the singles, open to novices. will conclude with the final match

LEE—BUTTERWORTH.

The marriage was performed in this city on Saturday of Miss Lavina Butterworth, daughter of Mrs. Chris
Butterworth, daughter of Mrs. Chris
Inat habit and Mr. Miller has accumulated so much silverware recently that he has got to store some of it in the attic of his house. He won the singles in the Brant County crew were rescued by a steamer which respected to a wireless call. Butterworth, daughter of Mrs. Christiana and the late Henry Butter-cent Heather tourney was also run.

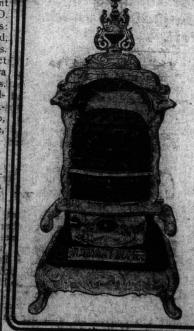
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of the signing of the tarrif bill showed themselves today in the wheat pit. The market, the steady at the close, was see to see

WANT HATE MARKET. Butter, creamery, lb rolls 0 28
Butter, separator, dairy 0 25
Butter, separator, dairy 0 25
Butter, store lots 0 23
Cheese, old, b 0 15
Cheese, lb 0 14
Eggs, new-laid 0 32
Honey, extracted, lb 0 10
Honey, combs, dozen 2 50

WINNIPEG GRAIN L'ARKEL WINNIPEG, Oct. 4.—All markets open-easier and trading was rather dull on WINNPEG, Oct. 4.—All markets opende asser and trading was rather dull on
he start. American gossip spoke of the
ew tariff as a bear factor, the there
as little more fluctuation than on Frias. Ittle more fluctuation than on Frias. Ittle more fluctuation than on Frias little more fluctuation
for the big receipts our markets were
ery steady. Exporters declared that
idders were backing away like jackshottle, and in the same still
ought May. The spread between Winlegs and Chicago May at the close was
we. Winnipeg closed ½c to ¾c down,
ats options were weak and Winnipeg
paid Duluth May flax was 23%c at the
one. Winnipeg cash prices for contract
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ower. Deliverles thru Winnipeg clearig house were: Wheat, 1000 bushels;
cash prices: Wheat, No. 1 porthers

oats, 83,000 bushels, and old flax, 19,000 bushels.

Cash prices: Wheat, No. 1 northern, 81½c; No. 2 northern, 80½c; No. 3 northern, 79½c; No. 4, 73c; No. 1 rejected seeds, 77½c; No. 2 redected seeds, 76½c; No. 1 red winter, 79c; No. 2 smutty, 76c; No. 1 red winter, 84c; No. 2 red winter, 81½c; No. 3 red, winter, 79c; No. 3 red, winter, 79c; No. 3 c.W., 33c; No. 2 feed, 33½c; No. 1 feed, 33;½c; No. 1 feed, 33;½c; No. 1 feed, 33;½c; No. 2 feed, 32½c; Barley—No. 3, 45½c; No. 4, 42½c; rejected, 41c.

Flax—No. 1 NW.C., \$1.18; No. 2 C.W., \$1.16; No. 3 C.W., \$1.16; No. 3 C.W., \$1.16; No. 3 C.W., \$1.17, No. 3 C.W., \$1.18; No. 2 C.W., \$1.19; No. 3 C.W., \$1.19 \$1.16; No. 3 C.W., \$1.14.
Inspections: Spring wheat—No. 1 hard, 13; No. 1 northern, 740; No. 2 northern, 232; No. 3 northern, 58; No. 4, 5; No. 1 smutty, 21; no grade, 2; rejected, 70; condemned, 5.
Winter wheat—No. 2 A.R.W., 6; No. 3 A.R.W., 6; No. 1 white, 1.
Oats—Extra No. 1 C.W., 1; No. 1 C.W., 111; No. 2 C.W., 46; No. 3 C.W., 10; No. 1 feed, 12; No. 2 feed, 1; No grade, 1; condemned, 2.

Flax—No. 1 N.W.C., 31; No. 2 C.W., 1 Rye—Screenings, 2. Totals: Wheat 1256; oats, 184; barley 182; Flax, 32; Rye, 2. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. MINNEAPOLIS. Oct. 4.—Close—Wheat -Dec., 84%c to 84%c; May, 89%c to 89%c 6. 1 hard, 86%c; No. 1 northern, 88%c to

Flour—Unchanged. Bran—\$19.50 to \$21. DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. DULUTH, Oct. 4.—Close—Wheat—No. 1 hard, 85½c; No. 1 northern, 84½c; No. 2 northern, 82½c to 83c; Montana, No. 2 hard, 83½c; Dec., 84½c asked; May, 89¾c to 89½c asked;

CHEESE MARKETS. offered. A: sold at 13%c; bidding 13%c. WATERTOWN, N.Y., Oct. 4.—Cheese sales, 4421 boxes at 15%c to 16c; 170 boxes on private terms.
WATERTOWN, N.Y., Oct. 4.—At the Watertown Cheese Board meeting today the cheese sales were forty-five hundred boxes at 15%c.

6T. HYACINTHE, Que., Oct. 4.—Four hundred and fifty packages butter sold at 27%c; two hundred and fifty boxes cheese sold at 12%c.

CATTLE MARKETS

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

EAST BUFFALO, Oct. 4.—Cattle—Receipts 2200; slow and steady.

Veals—Receipts 400; active and 50c lower; \$6 to \$12.

Hogs—Receipts 4500; active and 50c lower; piess, 50c lower; heavy, \$9 to \$9.10; mixed, \$9.05 to \$9.10; yorkers, \$7.50 to \$9.10; pigs, \$7 to \$7.25; roughs, \$7.90 to \$8.10; pigs, \$7 to \$7.25; roughs, \$7.90 to \$9.10.

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to \$9.10. Sheep and lambs—Receipts 3600; active; sheep steady; lambs, 10c lower; lambs, \$5.50 to \$7.65; a few \$7.75; yearlings, \$4.50 to \$6; wethers, \$5 to \$5.25; ewes, \$2.50 to \$4.75; sheep, mixed, \$4.75 to \$5.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Cattle—Recelpts. 500; market steady; beevés, \$7.15 to \$9.40;

Texas steers, \$6.90 to \$7.90; stockers and feeders, \$5.30 to \$7.80; cows and helfers, \$3.75 to \$8.55; calves, \$7.75 to \$11.50.

Hogs—Recelpts, 12.000; market 5c to 10c lower; light, \$8.20 to \$8.85; mixed, \$8 to \$8.90; heavy, \$7.95 to \$8.80; rough, \$7.95 to \$8.90; heavy, \$7.95 to \$8.50; rough, \$7.95 to \$8.15; pigs, \$4.50 to \$8; bulk of sales, \$8.20 to \$8.65.

Sheen—Recelpts, 2000; market steady; \$8.20 to \$8.65. Sheep—Receipts, 2000; market steady; native, 3.85 to \$5; yearlings, \$4.90 to \$5.96; lambs, native, \$5.85 to \$7.40.

LIVERPOOL LIVE STOCK Liverpool, Oct. 4—(C.A.P. Cable)— The trade for cattle at Birkenhead today remains about the same as lest week, and quotations are unaftered at 13½c to 14 per pound for Irish steers and helfers.

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CANADA'S BENEFIT.

A well known tariff authority at Ottawa has compared the new tariff schedule of the United States with what the Dominion would have secured under Reciprocity, and he shows that without prejudicing any several natural harbors. The buildof our own interests, the advantage ing of the Hudson Bay Railway. Journal. to Canada is altogether under the The establishment in the West of first named plan.

it has been selfish of Johnny Canuck Borden Ministry has done more pracby standing pat, to secure more tical work in two years than the an ass. without concessions than with them, Laurige Government did in fifteen

Uncle Sam hasn't made any move thing, he must still be as blind as in this matter in order to benefit us, when he rushed into that reciprocity or any other country. Wilson and his pact. party think that a lowering of duties will redound to the benefit of our neighbors. It may and it may not time alone will tell that.

Meanwhile the fact should not be lost sight of, as pointed out by Mr. Gourlay, president of the Canadian Manufacturers Association, that although under the new U. S. tariff Canadian products will have freer access to that market without any entanglments, yet at the same time the American tariff, even now, is on said he was going to run as a third about the same basis as our own. It candidate flunked at the last moment. might be still lower there and afford In other words Dubois didn't. relatively higher protection than is at present enjoyed by the Canadian

afford to await further developments is just to send them along. We'll fumwithout reaching any precipitate con- igate them by circulation.

SIR WILFRID IN CHATEAUGUAY.

the stump in the above bye-election much good that he was restored to his in a Quebec constituency. The To- senses. ronto Globe reports him at some length, and it is evident from the tone of his remarks that the white plumed knight does not yet realize how came down town to do some shopping thoroughly he was licked in the was afraid that someone would see her last contest, except on the basis of ankle, but her daughter nowadays i a fluke, or believe that matters can afraid that someone won't. long stay that way.

easy refutations. For instance:-

"Speaking of Canada's material development, Sir Wilfrid claimed that in the fifteen years of his administration Canada had been transformed from the material point of tive in the audience to deny that in Chatauguay: that time the public riches had been doubled, the value increased of every product sold from the farms John's and Iberville, as elsewhere in Canada, and the salaries and the comfort of the laboring people increased. There were crie from the crowd that it was 'true. Sir Wilfrid continued to say that it was so nearly a miracle that the ed to say that Providence had done it all. He admitted that Providence did not also come to the aid of the rival. Borden Government"

That Canada developed in splendid manner between 1896 and a party of militant suffragettes intertroduced by the Conservatives. Lau- perhaps to add a petition that suffratem root and branch, but he didn't. He did put binder twine on the free list and practically killed that industry. As to Providence siding with \$100,000 for the purchase of a site of Grits and not with Conservatives, a drill hall to be used exclusively for that, of course, is piffle of the silliest the training of McGill University stu-

Conservative Government had come fits. into power. "I address the partizans of the Borden Government,' he said. 'I ask them if the country is as not as prosperous as it was."

Buncombe. As to the tariff there have been practically no changes. As foreign visitors present I wonder that to last year, a record was established it wasn't. of by far the best all round volume of trade ever recorded in the Domin-ion, and this year will even surpass that In fact revenues have been so that. In fact, revenues have been so buoyant that the public debt has been materially reduced.

Here is another sample:-

cept to discover an emergency Statement as to an emergency was secured first hand by Premier Borden from a Liberal Government in the Old Land, and its existence is demonstrated by the fact that John Will you marry me

are just a few. Extension of the boundaries of Ontario, Quebec and Manitoba. An appropriation of \$10. husband, "I shall not take you to the 000,000 for agricultural development. A theatre or to supper or even buy you greatly improved tri-weekly mail a qualified voter now and I might be service between Canada and Britain, accused of trying to influence your Dry dock under construction at Que- vote." bec. Highways bill appropriating \$2,500,000 for road construction. (De-

feated by Senate). Development of rural mail delivery. Establishment of a parcels post undertaken. Com- you don't I'll blow my brains out." mencement of the development of terminal elevators. But why go on It may be contended by some that with the list. The truth is that the years. If Sir Wilfrid cannot see this an ass.-Yale Record.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

It is believed that up to date Harry Thaw holds the record for kicks coming, and he is still at it.

They have a member of the Alberta Legislature named Blow. He ought to make quite a breezy speaker.

Fisher and Morris will fight it out in Chateauguay, as Mr. Dubois, who

"Give us clean bank bills," cries the Montreal Star. If that paper objects We on this side of the line can well to the unclean variety, all it has to do

Mad King Otto of Bavaria is stated to have taken to the eating of leaves and dirt. Well King Nebuchadnezzar Sir Wilfrid Laurier has taken to fed on grass and the diet did him so

The Detroit News has it figured up

The vaudeville houses in Hamilton Some of his contentions invite very have commenced a bitter fight. Some onlookers seem to think that as the outcome one or more of them may

This is one of the Grit demands view. He challenged any Conserva- for the election of their candidate in

"Because the victory of the 21st of September, 1911, was in the first place a victory against Quebec, and we have been made to feel it very ing callers. The last one looked him cruelly ever since"

Hamilton and Ottawa are still keeping up the population fight and each Conservative members of the House has now passed the 100,000 markof Commons had become accustom- with the Ambitious City, however 700 in the lead. But then the latter does and handsome had helped the Liberals in those not have to stand the drawback of the A WONDERFUL COLD CURE. fifteen years, because Providence annual Jawsmithfest suffered by its

In Westminster Abbey on Sunday 1911, no one has ever denied, but rupted the morning service because ache is cured—symptoms of catarrh that progress resulted from the con-tinuance of the National Policy, in-of England prayers. It might be well the healing pine essences and powerrier threatened to destroy that sysgettes be vouchsafed some decent ease of the nose, for irritable throat, common sense.

Lord Strathcona has just given dents. This is enough to make the Toronto Star and other Liberal sheets "The speaker then turned his at- which oppose all forms of military tention to the two years since the teaching throw about forty Caniption

Impossible

There was a stupid play presented prosperous to-day as it was then. early in the season, an "adaptation," I await a response from any honest it was called by the author. Even the man. They are silent. Well, listen best natured critics went away in disto the response from their congust. One newspaper representative sciences. It is that the country is turned to another and said: "If that jumble had been presented on the other side of the water it would have

'It really is a wonder," was the

A power-house at Morrisburg, built as an accessory to the short-lived tin-plate industry, may be used "He could find nothing that the to provide a service in that neigh-Borden Government had done ex-lborhood from Waddington, N.Y.

HERE AND THERE

Willing Anyway

Eager young man (who has called on adored one)—I can't wait any longer, dear. I really had to 'phone.

"No, Madge, dear," said the frugal a dish of ice cream. You see you are

The Joke on Father She had refused him, and he wa

"Reconsider, Annie," he begged. "If "Huh," said Annie, "that would be you haven't any."-Ladies' Hom

No End of One

Major Premise: I'm not the head of an ass. Minor Premise: I'm not the tail of Conclusion: I must be no end of

Diplomacy

The younger man had been com plaining that he could not get his wife to mend his clothes. "I asked her to sew a button on this

vest last nighht and she hasn't touched it," he said. At this the older man assumed the air of a patriarch. "Never ask a woman to mend anything," he said. "You haven't been married very long, and I think I can give you some serviceable sugges-When I want a shirt mended I take it to my wife, flourish it around a little and say, 'Where's that rag

bag? "What do you want of the raz bag?" asks my wife. Her suspicions are aroused at once.

"I want to throw this shirt away, It's worn out, " I say with a few more flourishes. "Let me see that shirtt," my wife

at once." "Of course, I pass it over and she examines it." Why, it only needs, and ther

says then. "Now John, hand it to me



"I wonder why women always eem to be misunderstood "Well,, you never heard of lone making herself plain, did you?"

Hard on the Father Baby had been displayed in his best

bib and tucker to a numer of admirover and was evidently trying to think of something nice to say. Finally she remarked: "Dear me, how much he looks like his father.' "It's only the warm weather," plied his mother, somewhat testily.

The child is usually right cheerful

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A man wro had been dining "not wisely but too well" was trying to walk along a road lined with trees. He bumped into nearly every one of them, and at each collision murmured "Beg pardon!" Eventually, quite ex hausted, he sat down in the road. A Bull is going ahead with the three Gentle voice (in reply)-Why, yes, policeman who found him wanted to promised warships at his own ex- of course, I will. But haven't you know what he was doing there. "I pense. As to the other achievements got the wrong number?

—Cleveland Plain-Dealer passed!" replied the inebriate.



She I should say so. Why, he doesn't even read his newspaper at the breakfast table.

The star pupil arose at the school entertainment to declaim his piece. "Lend me your ears!" he bawled. "Ha!" sneered the mother of the opposition, but defeated pupil, "that's half a mile south of Asquith Sask. Mrs. Brown's boy right enough. He wouldn't be his mother's son if he didn't want to borrow something."

But it Was Too Good to be True





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SYNDICALISM

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There are already twenty applica ions for divorce filed at Ottawa, including one from Leonore Power, of Cobourg, who was unsuccessful last

bor Leader

The home of Howard Needham was destroyed by fire, and Mrs. C. A. Pickett, mother of Mrs. | Needham, was burned to death. Pickett was severely injured in attempting

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48 inch all wool serge in Cardinal, grey, rose, navy and black; special 3 pieces grey Bedford cord suiting in light, mid, and dark grey \$1.10 10 pieces 54 inch all wool imported serge in 10 pieces 34 inch an work tans, browns, reds, blues, etc., etc. 79c

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[Canadian Press D OTTAWA, Oct. 6nox, K. C., Rev. Mr. L St. Presbyterian chur Claude MacDonnell. Preston, M.P.P., met Pri Hon. W. T. White, acti Justice; Hon. T. W. (Hon. A. E. Kemp, tothe final effort to Charles Gibson under death at Toronto. Th fully gone over and the ion is expected to-nig morning. Though it to re-open a case alre by the cabinet and

down from Toronto led to the decision to son case again. Sir Henry Pellatt McNeill are expected

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Only Stumps. It was reported o day that a disastrous seen last nig htm Langford, It was house or a barn w but upon enquiry it quantity of stump the property of burning. During the week Mr. Garbutt stumps and last ni

probably fanned the the blaze. Fire which did \$60.00 troyed the Hunter bl street, Pembroke. John Beck, aged fi dropped dead as he Grand Union Hotel

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Last Appeal | He Is Fired

Is Being Made to Save the Man Who Made Charges Life of Charles Gibson at Toronto.

[Canadian Press Despatch] OTTAWA, Oct. 6-Herbert Lennox, K. C., Rev. Mr. Laing of Bloor St. Presbyterian church, Toronto; Claude MacDonnell, M.P., and Dr. Preston, M.P.P., met Premier Borden. Hon. W. T. White, acting Minister of Justice; Hon. T. W. Crothers and Hon, A. E. Kemp, to-day in regard to the final effort to save the life of Charles Gibson under sentence of death at Toronto. The evidence was fully gone over and the cabinet's decision is expected to-night or to-morrow morning. Though it is most unusual to re-open a case already passed upon by the cabinet and concurred in by the crown's representative there is precedent in a Montreal case of last winter and the big petition brought own from Toronto this morning has led to the decision to go into the Gib-

lenry Pellatt and Rev. John are expected from Toronto

Langford. It was believed to be a fierceness of the scrimmage. house or a barn which were burning One of the women threw herself in but upon enquiry it was learned that a front of the wheels of the cab. Others mantity of stumps in a slashing on attempted to climb through the win he property of Mr. Garbutt were dows and the shricking militants had surning. During the latter part of the to be pulled off by main force. ck Mr. Garbutt had been burning umps and last night a great wind icemen cleared the way and enable tobably fanned the coals and started the cab to start on its jeurney.

Fire which did \$60,000 damage des-

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Against Chief Randall

of Guelph. [Canadian Press Despatch] GUELPH, Ont., Oct. 6. Sergean Kickley for 28 years a member of the Guelph police force, has been asked or his resignation by the police comrissioners as a result of charges

which he preferred against Chief Randall. The decision was not unanimor as it is understood that Mayor Car er stood for the resignations of both the sergeant and the chief. The press was not admitted at the time of in jury. The finding of the board will indoubtedly cause a lot of hostile riticism in the city. It is also rumored that several members of the poce force will tender their resignans as the result of the finding

scription. The women fought and reported on the street to- struggled furiously with the police that a disastrous fire had been and their torn dresses and the rips in hast nig htin the vicinity of the policemen's tunics testified to the

Eventually a solid phalanx of po

Two men, one of them a clergyman and seven women were arrested. royed the Hunter block on Main fragettes' meeting two derby hats and Before the adjournment of the suf-John Beck, aged fifty-five, of Dover, tured from the detectives by the woa walking cane which had been captrand Union Hotel at Berlin. the ding was lively. The hats fetched \$25 ding was lively. The hats fetched \$25

each and the cane \$12.50. George Wrightson, a young man ately married, was instantly killed at London while thrashing.

London Board of Trade will to to have the G.T.R. compelled. rovide adequate terminal facilities The Roman Catholic Church of St Agatha, of which Rev. Father John Fehrenbach is pastor, can now lay claim to being the first church lighted by Hydro power in a rural com-

THE POULTRY HOUSE

Select a location that has natural drainage away from the building. A dry, porous soil, such as sand or gravelly loam, is preferable to a clay soil.

In most localities the building should face the south, as this insures the greatest amount of sunlight during the

Good roosts may be made of 2 by inch material with upper edges

rounded.

The nests may be placed on the side walls or under the dropping boards. It is best to have them darkened, as the hens prefer a secluded place in which to lay.

TWO PESTS OF CATTLE

low to Prevent and Control Lice and Ringworm

These two pests of housed cattle trouble most in dark, damp, dirty, badly ventilated stables. Remedial measures fail if only the animals are treated. So long as calves and adult cattle remain on pasture they are not bothered with vermin or skin disease; but when they go into winter quar. but when they go into winter quar-ters the trouble starts. The reason is that eggs ("nits") of lice remain in the stable from season to season, while the vegetable parasite of ringworm lives on damp walls, partitions fences and other woodwork as well therefore, are acquired in the stable. If animals are to be made comfortable by keeping them free of lice and ring-worm the stable should be specially prepared for their reception. Each animal should be allowed four square feet of window-glass and five hundred

space in the stable. Good ventilation, too, is absolutely with pipes discharging through a high chimney in the roof. The cleansing process consists in removing all loose trash, litter and soiled feed, scrubbing walls, mangers, partitions, floors and ceiling with a 1.50 solution of coal-tar disinfectant or crude carbolic acid or solution of four ounces of formaldehyde of sulphate of copper to a gallon of water. Fresh-made limewash is then applied with a spraying pump, which forces the wash into every crack, cranny and crevice. An ideal place for them is the south thrive in the rich soil of a poultry yard, and provide needed shade for the fowls. Train them high, however;

seeds in a gallon of boiling water and using when cold. Frequent applications are necessary, as new broods of lice hatch out from "nits." In cold weather dust the infested part of the wary be needed, if the growth is weather dust the infested part of the very heavy. It is a great mistake, skin freely with flowers of sulphur, or Persian or pyrethrum insect-powder. Mercurical ointment (blue ointment) is effective when applied to the poll of the head and along the back. Pinching off the ends of the hearseparated to prevent licking of the cintment, which is poisonous. Ringworm is indicated by bare, white, scaly, crusty spots upon the face, around the eyes and on the neck or other parts of young cattle. Treat by scraping and scrubbing each spot clean, and then rubbing in iodine cintment every other day until well. "Barn itch," or ringworm, may also effect adult cattle, causing itching, scaly snots on the hody and especially scaly spots on the body and especially about the tail-head. Treat by scrubbing clean and wetting with a solution of two pounds of sulphate of copper

to a gallon of water applied hot.

markably ingenious in assuring them-selves a crop. At least they are re-Just as soon, therefore, as this par

was forthcoming. was necessary to he mystified, the farmer from the east rather frequently. Mystified, the farmer from the east questioned the digger concerning the magnificent crop of potatoes, by hills, three deep. "Well," he said, "we plant them three deep this way in order to be sure of one crop at least. You see, in a dry season the upper hill is killed by drought, and in a very dry season the second hill is also lost, but it never gets so dry that the bottom hill is destroyed. On the other hand, when the season is wet the bottom hill rots, in a very wet season the hill rots, in a very wet season the middle hill goes as well, but it never gets so wet that the top hill is destroyed. In the third place, in a favorable season the result is three crops,

Berlin's population is reported by esatbound freight trains occurred in the assessors to be 18,318.

Thomas Groves has been appointed as night. The caboose of a heavy ed chief of police of Chatham after ed chief of police of Chatham after ore train was telescoped and des twenty years' service.

FOR POULTRY BREEDERS

Little ducks must have plenty of water to drink, especially at meal time, but it must be given in such a way that they can get their heads into it up to their eyes, but cannot get the water out to wet the pen or brary will be the "Runaways," by the code.

aggs should be removed and the little chicks left in the incubator at least twenty four hours, with the heat gradually reduced until it is about 95 at the chicks' heads.

The Pomegranati thaniel Hawthorne than the chicks' heads.

The statement



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GRAPE CULTURE

An Easy Crop to Raise on Small Space of Ground

or a fence as well as on a trellis or Good ventilation, too, is absolutely necessary, and by preference should be of the King system. In this method of ventilation the fresh air enters at the ceiling, drives the hot air downward upon the backs of the cattle and is sucked out through wall vents near the groundlevel and convecting the strength of the cattle and is sucked out through wall vents near the groundlevel and convecting the strength of the cattle and is sucked out through wall vents near the groundlevel and convecting the strength of the cattle and is sucked out through wall vents are convecting to the strength of the cattle and it is possible to have grapes growing all along the fence as well as on a trelits of arbor. They are ornamental, too, and make an excellent screen. On a small place it is possible to have grapes growing all along the fences and clamber of the cattle and it is possible to have grapes growing all along the fences and clamber of the cattle and it is possible to have grapes growing all along the fences and clamber of the cattle and it is possible to have grapes growing all along the fences and clamber of the cattle and it is possible to have grapes growing all along the fences and clamber of the cattle and it is possible to have grapes growing all along the fences are considered in the cattle and the near the ground-level and connecting with pipes discharging through a high chimney in the roof. The cleansing inexpensive fruit press it becomes a

every crack, cranny and crevice. An addition of one pound of chloride of lime to three gallons of lime wash makes it more effective.

To rid animals of lice a 1-100 solution of cool for discussions of lice a 1-100 solution of cool for discussions. lution of coal-tar dip may be sprayed inches of soil, well tramped down. At on and brushed in, when the weather planting time the vines should be cut is not too cold, or an even more back to three or four buds; and pringer of the cold steeping four ounces of stavesacre- fore warm weather starts the sap eeds in a gallon of boiling water and flawing. If the work is left until late

poll of the head and along the back-bone; but treated animals must be ches will help to give larger fruit, and separated to prevent licking of the often it pays to thin the bunches if one wants grapes of quality. Grow Concords, but have other kinds also.

Hedgehogs as Housecleaners Backwoodsmen, when in camp dur-ing the winter, entertain strange guests—hedgehogs among them. One woodsman, it appears, on leaving camp on a Saturday afternoon, used to neglect, purposely, to close the door of his shack in order that the hedgehogs

might enter and clean his floor.

Inasmuch as the principal constituents of the camp menu are pork and beans, bacon and other dishes rich in fat, considerable grease is spilled upon the floor in the course of a week, and Canadian western farmers are re- a hedgehog will risk his neck, at any

ported to be. An Ontario farmer ticular camp was deserted by its octells of an incident that occurred cupants, the spiny gluttons would has when he was paying a visit to a relation, and begin to plane of the surwhen he was paying a visit to a relative farmer in the Canadian West. He followed the trail for many miles and finally found his relative digging in a field. The man dug about eight inches and rooted out a good hill of potatoes. He dug to another depth and revealed a second hill. At still another depth a third hill of potatoes was forthcoming.

Boiling an iron or steel article in a gallon of water to which has been added four ounces of phosphoric acid and an ounce of Iron filings will give it a black, non-corroding coating,

Never fill a churn over one-third to A hydro-aeroplane built in England one-half full, so as to give the cream has no external wires to resist the

Local News

After the hatch in an incubator is day afternoon the subject will be complete the trays and the little "The Pomegranate Seeds," by Nathaniel Hawthorne

morning had five men and 12 teams sed premises. ouild same. The work will in all prob- omene this afternoon. property from the spring floods.

Fire Last Night.

The Central Fire Department in another campaign meeting. were called out shortly after 8 o'clock yesterday evening to extinguish a fire that was raging in the Chief Lewis stated that the fire Battery to Sandy Hook. He is an tended, but at which English only looked like a case of incendiarism. amateur and weighs 275 pounds.

Real Hot One A Former Bye-Election in Quebec is Surely Proving That

Way.

[Canadian Press Despatch] MONTREAL, Oct. 6 .- Advice to electors in Ste Martine to go to the "Your time has come." As he did so polls at the Chateauguay bye-elec- he pulled a 38-calibre revolver from

at work building a dyke along the The Hon. Sydney Fisher, the Lib- Chiswell raced east on Bathurst St. waterworks property, which, when eral nominee and the Hon. Rodolphe and a search was begun in the coal completed will be 2,400 feet long and Lemieux, former postmaster-general yards for him. Suddenly a man who will require 7,000 yards of earth to addressed a big meeting at St. Phil- had joined in the hunt came across

A SWIMMING FEAT. NEW YORK, Oct. 6:-With his tool house of the T. H. and B. Ry. wrists handcuffed and his ankles! at the end of Brant Street. The bound with rope, Henry Elionsky, 19 building was only a small one and it years old, made an endurance swim Department arrived, it had everyand a number of picks shovels and
other tools were destroyed. The loss
to the Company will be about \$200.

Department arrived, it had everyey Island, five hours and thirty minyears school inspector, told the
trouble frontenac Teachers' Association of
in New London, Conn., recently failto the Company will be about \$200.

Determinent arrived, it had everyey Island, which French children at-

Brantfordite

(Continued from Page 1) walking up and down beside his wife's bed, which was set up in the parlor of the Richmond street home. He was gazing intently at his wife, who was awake and was watching him. Suddenly he seized her and shouted

Proper ventilation and sunlight mean a dry house and healthy birds.

The partial open-front house is conceded to be the best type for most sections.

The colony plan of housing poultry may be adopted to good advantage on many farms. This system does away with the danger of tainted soil.

The roosts should be built on the same level, two feet six inches from the floor, with a dropping board about eight inches below them.

Good roosts may be made of 2 by 2-inch material, with a day of the color of the flouse of Refuge

The statement of the House of Refuge

Total cost of sollows: Total number of days of immates, 4451 days chargeable to the city, 3,083. Total cost of maintenance \$721. To tall cost of salaries \$600; lless cost of produce sold, 200.65. Cost chargeable to city of Brantford \$945; for salaries leach of vigilance being exercised, some contending that liquor on Saturday was sold as freely in the temperature of the did so he pulled a 38-calibre revolver from him all sermons preached in that dissemble and tried to shoot the woo man, Chiswell be shoot the wood in the second produce such that did sold in the chicks. She fought the country and kept the gun of the city, 3,083. The colony plan of housing poultry warned by the church authority warned by the church authority and kept the gun of the city, 3,083. The poultry warned by the church Chiswell's unconscious form lying on ability be completed before Novem- Mr. James Morris, the Conserva- a pile of kindling in Chantler's coal ber 1st. The dyke is being built for the protection of the waterworks supporters, will also be present. To-night the Liberal and Conser- toria Hospital, but the surgeons in vative candidates will meet again attempting to locate the bullet found with others speakers at Chateauguay that the lead had penetrated Chiswell's brain and he died within an hour. An inquest will not likely be

Parliament may be called on Nov-

ember 20. Hamilton Board of Trade has did not take the fire long to lick up of about fourteen miles yesterday, asked the trades' council to support everything. By that time the Fire starting from the Battery at 1 o'clock a demand for an immigrants' hall. Department arriv ed, it had every- and arriving within half a mile of Con- Dr. Wm. Spankie, for twenty-five

-OCTOBER SALE OF-Beds and Bedding

This is the season when the wise house-wife is prepairing for the Winter months. It is the cold days of Autumn that brings to mind Heavy Blankets and Bedding of all kinds. In order to meet the demand we are making special prices on all lines in the house-furnishing department, on the third floor. The sale will last all this month, and if you are not in a position to buy at once you had better save this advertisement for future reference.

Bed Couch

A handsome and useful piece of furniture, covered with sightly green denim, extra elastic springs, strong frame and best cotton filled mattress, regular \$13.75, on

Cots

Size, 3 ft. x 6 ft., specially selected hard wood frames, with extra strong legs and head piece, finest elastic springs, tested to carry extra heavy weights, with fine quality

mattress, Cot \$1.69; mattress \$1.50. sale \$10.35 Three Specials For This Sale Only

No. 1 bed is a very neat design, one and one-half inch posts, with 5 strong fillers and brass rod across head and foot. Regular price \$5.50. October Sale price, \$4.45; Springs, \$1.95; mattress, \$3.20; complete, \$9.60. Sold

ped of very handsome design, 2 inch posts and 5 strong fillers. This bed is regularly sold at \$17.50. October sale price, \$10.95; springs \$2.95; mattress, \$5.90; complete, \$19.80. Sold separately if de-

brass piece, a particularly beautiful bed with 21-4 in. posts and six one inch fillers. Regular price, \$22.50; October sale price \$16.45; springs, \$3.45; all felt mattress, \$6.40; complete, \$26,-60. Sold separately if desired.

sired, separately if desired. Beds For the Little Ones

Large size crib, brass nobs, strong fillers, extra fine springs, drop sides giving easy access and at the same time insuring safety, on sale \$4.95; mattress, \$2.05; complete. \$7. Our own special crib, made to our own specifications, with continuous posts, patent sliding

Silk Whipped Blankets

Pure all white wool blankets, a delight to the eye of any house wife, guaranteed all pure wool, cut, and silk whipped at both ends so that you can use them either single or double; this also assists in washing; with pink or blue borders, in all weights and sizes from \$5.75 to \$8.50

Extra Value a Pair \$7.50

Made of the softest of fine yarn which gives warmth without weight, just the blanket for the guest room in convenient sizes, either single or double. They are finished single ends with a pretty striped border in soft shades of green. Our buyer got a special price on a large order, therefore, we can offer them to you for \$7.50 a pair.

Imported English Blankets

These blankets are specially made for the Crompton store from the finest Australian wool. They are high class blankets and when quality is considered are a bargain, They are cut and are silk whipped at both ends; borders in shades of blue in good large

Special Comforter Values

English down with silkeline cover, air eyelets \$4.50 Same line in combination shade effects.

size 5 x 6 \$5.50 Higher priced comforters in a large range of colors and patterns, filled with best eider-

Crib comforters, made specially for the

monarch of the nursery from \$1.25 to \$2.75

E. B. Crompton & Co.



LOCAL ADVERTISING RATES

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TRANSIENT

Amusements. Excursions, Auction Sales Tenders Wanted, and other transient display—5 cents a line first insertion, and cents for each subsequent insertion. When ordered daily on monthly contract, amuse ments accepted at commercial rate.

Legal and Municipal Notices—10 cents per line for first insertion, and 5 cents to each subsequent insertion.

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Measurement—Newspaper scale, 14 line
to inch.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES OAILY COURIER—Delivered by carrier to any address in the city, 25 cents; mouth; by mail to any address in Can ada, England, Ireland or Scotland, and to the United States, \$2 a year.

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COURIER PHONES Subscription—139. Reporters and Editors—276. Society Editor—1781

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED-At once bright your man to learn shoe business. Address Box 13, Courier Office. WANTED-Teamsters at the Allen

Brick yard. Apply E. Burtch, Henry street. MACHINISTS - Two good lathe

hands, immediately; state wages required. The Wm. Kennedy & Sons, Limited, Owen Sound, Ont. FOREMAN WANTED for Machine department in furniture factory state experience and where formerly

ited, Chesley, Ont. FOREMAN TINSMITH -Must be first class on furnaces, plumbing and shop work; steady job to right man, capable of hustling work; wages thirty-five cents per hour. State experience and give references, quickly. H. Edge, Seaforth, Ont.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

ficial flowers. Apply 148 George London, England.

WANTED - Young woman for house cleaning. Apply to Mrs Mitchell at Prince Edward Hotel. f5 WANTED-Saleslady with experience. Neill Shoe Co., Colborne street.

WANTED-First class laundress to take work home. Apply 170 Mur-WANTED- GIRLS, for candy de-

partment, Apply, The William Paterson & Son Co., Limited. WANTED-Maid for general house

work; must be a good plain cook. References will be required. Mrs. Percy Verity, 57 Charlotte St. f13 WANTED-Maid for general house

work; middle age preferred Apply 300 Dalhousie street. WANTED-An elderly lady would

like position as housekeeper in respectable family, with no children, country preferred. Apply evenings or Wednesday at 271 Colborne St. f7

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE— Two good farms on

\$15 per week, home work, addressing envelopes, sample instructions, etc. Ten cents (coin or stamps), Mullens Magazine Agency, 200 Niagara St., Dept. W, Buffalo, N.Y. F48

FOR SALE— Good lot, Hamilton Road, facing Mohawk Park en

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

WANTED-Dress making, at home Apply 112 Cayuga St. mw9

WANTED-To buy, a good building lot; will pay cash. Box 12 Courier office.

WANTED-Washing to do at home. rough, dry, 25c. doz. Address, RELIABLE SALES Miss E. L. Jones, 46 Bruce St. mw13 WANTED-A couple of gentlemen

roomers; moderate price;; break fast, if desired. Apply 68 Marlbord CARTING WANTED - Having

started a transfer business, I am prepared to take baggage to and from pathy, is now at 46 Nelson St. Office all parts of the city. Bell 'Phone 1358. hours, 9 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. Bell J. A. Willis, 53 St. George St. mw17 Telephone 1380.

WANTED- Workingmen to save DR. C. H. SAUDER- Graduate money and buy their stoves at special sale of Radiant Home Heaters Kirksville, Mo., Office, Suite I, Cri-

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Saturday night on Dalhousie or Colborne \$12.00 by workingnan, Reward at Courier office. 115

OST-Dull gold bracelet set with sapphires. Finder return to Cour-Office and receive reward. OST-During the opening of the

Nurses' Home on Friday, Sept. 19, large damask table cloth. Kindly return to 119 Brant Ave.

OST-Pair of gold spectacles between South Market Street and Lorne Bridge, along canal bank. Reurn to 335 Colborne and receive re-OST-A J. P. loose leaf red cov-

ered book; owner's name inside Kindly return to F. J. Connelly, B. H. E. System, Room 6-8 Commercial Chambers. OST-On Saturday between Col borne street and Starch Works,

hild's shoe, newly repaired. Finder

please phone 733 or leave same at

Courier Office. CTRAYED-Colt, to 264 Wellington street. Owner may have same by aying expenses.

TO LET

TO RENT-Furnished house. Apply Mrs. Schiswell, 13 Sarah St. t13 O RENT-Brick cottage, 218 Chatham. Apply 106 Market street. tll TO LET-Furnished bedroom central, bath, hot and cold water. Ap-

oly 158 Dalhousie street. FOR RENT- A finely furnished house, No small children. Box 359 Brantford.

TO LET-House on 10 Maple Ave., after Oct. 18th, Apply Thomas hompson, 132 Gage Ave., Hamilton

TO RENT- 100 acres of excellent land with good buildings and also water; mile north and three-quarters east of Paris. Apply to Chas. Beer or he Harry Thomas Farm or Paris P.O

PERSONAL

WOULD YOU MARRY IF SUIT. ED? Best Matrimonial Paper pub lished free. The Correspondent, Tol edo, Ohio.

WANTED-All kinds of light repairing; sewing machines a specalty by an expert. Address 266 Daring street, Brantford MARRIAGE LICENSES issued; ne

witnesses required. A. S. Pitcher, employed. Apply Krug Bros. Co., Lim-13 Market St. P-1-(\$20.00 weekly for few hours

work mailing circulars and taking orders for cut-rate groceres. Outfit free. Representatives wanted everywhere. H. Martin, Windsor Ont.

THE MATRIMONIAL CIRCLE an introductory journal, honor bly conducted offering great facilities WANTED-A maid for Brantford to either sex, who are desirous of General Hospital. Apply at once. Marriage. All genuine advertisements, way and others, had a very narrow City News Items. f3 very moderate fees. Sd. (Canadian escape from being injured, or fatally WANTED-Girls to make up arti- stamps), in sealed envelope, post free hurt at Blue Lake yesterday after- Meet To-night ogarth Road Farl's Court p11

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-First class, self-feeding coal stove. Apply, 49 Nelson St.

FOR SALE- Two splendid jersey cows; due in January and February. No room. 'Phone 1776. a9 a9 damages. A rope was secured and f52 FOR SALE-No. 9 Pandora range,

FOR SALE- Ideal Jewel Heater; few months in use. Cheap, 38 Palmerston Avenue.

FOR SALE- Small amount of pre ferred stock bearing 7 p.c., payable half yearly, in local manufacturing concern, established ten years. This is a good investment. Address P.O. Box 26, Brantford. r20tf

will exchange part city property WANTED-Good honest girls make on farm near Hespeler; rare chance E. S. Braund, 124 Dalhousie. Phone 414 or 1776.

> Road, facing Mohawk Park en-trance. Write W. R. Burgin, 225 Fairleigh avenue south, Hamilton.

FOR SALE-50 acre grain and dairy farm; spring water; situated on Scotland. Fine location; quick sale. First Concession in Windham, near WANTED-Two boarders. Apply 87 Snape price, \$1,600. Communicate, F mw11 | Winegarden, 188 Waverly St., Buffalo

AGENTS WANTED

wanted- Wanted, reputable firm or reliable party to act as selling agent for a British manufacturer. Address Box 10, Courier.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

DR. CHRISTINE IRWIN-Graduate of American School of Osteohours, 9 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. Bell

and Happy Thought Ranges, Oct. 3rd and 4th, at W. S. Sterne's, 120 Market street. Open evenings.

Kirksville, Mo., Office, Suite I, Criduate of Toronto University and the Royal College of Dental Surg street. Open evenings.

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Annual TRUMPER-Died, at the residence of her sister, Miss Trumper, 108 Shooting George street, on October 5, 1913. Nellie M., youngest daughter of the late Frederick and Fredericka

DIED.

vate), Services at the house at 1.30

p.m. Interment at St. George, Ont.

COMING EVENTS

Y. W. C. A. Opening Rally, Tuesday,

October 7, Victoria Hall, 8 p.m.

Good program. All girls and wo-

lectures of Rev. Chalmers Mac-

Wednesday evenings in Park Bap-

THE WEATHER

tist church at 8 o'clock.

PHILOSOPHICAL

PHELIX AND

DONT CARE

HOW MANY BRICKTH

THEY THROW!

PHELIXTH'S HAT

THE PROBS

TORONTO, Oct. 6.- The barome

ter is high and weather fine and warm

Forecasts.

W. P. Kellet's Car Went

Over Bridge Near

Blue Lake.

An auto party, including Mr. W.

car. In attempting to turn the car

far and the machine went back-

hind wheel was pulled off the car,

Mr. Kellett will probably look up-

on the affair as one of the "up's and

proceeded on to Brantford.

down's" of a railway magnate.

Light winds, fine and warm. Tues

BUT A CLOSE CALL

fallen at some few places.

day-Southeast winds, fair,

ONLY A SHAKING UP,

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frumper, aged 31 years.

men welcome.

Funeral on Tuesday, Oct. 7th (pri- C Company Had an Enjoyable Outing at the Ranges Saturday.

C. Company, Dufferin Rifles held their annual shoot for prizes and classification at Mohawk Ranges on Saturday, the 4th October, in ideal by the following: REV. CHALMERS MACPHERSON Name.

Lectures-Be sure and attend the Sergt, H. E. Freeman 64 Col. Sergt. W. Blues Pherson, Monday, Tuesday and Pte. W. Grant Pte. H. Blacker el1 Sergt. G. Hands Pte. J. Stewart 30 on the platform.

> Sergt. H. E. Freeman, for the sec-nothing short of an inspiration to each of carrying off the first prize, also the one of his hearers. prize (presented by Capt. E. H. New- Promptly at 4.15 T. L. Wood, Presi-

With the City Police

me and they wouldn't let me talk to my own mother even." the prisoner continued. "I don't think that is civilized treatment. They even struck lilized treatment. They even struck of the Ministerial Alliance, after which the conpublic auction at 26 Wallace St., on

throughout the east half of the con- fering from a hallucination that some- tary. tinent, while west of Lake Superior body was following him to murder and the Missouri River the weather him. him. After his arrest ne continued to act in an insane manner and shout- magnificence of the handsome new utensils, oil cloth. Contents of 3 bedis cold and unsettled and snow has

> being administered by the police convicted him on the charge of being interest and His Worship remarked, "I ample fulfilment of earnest and self-member the sale, Thursday, Oct. 9th Stewart said he came from Ridgeown. He volunteered the informa-

from the effects of the drugs. A remand until tomorrow was or Vasil Lebed and Sergai Laders-

around, it was backed up a little too Held Short Session The members of the Greater Brant-

that being about the extent of the Took Snap Shots The beautiful weather yesterday God by Christian lives and for the

Apply 116 Mary street, corner Raw-time and he repaired Mr. Kellett's and took snap shots along the route. car. Mr. Kellett and party then The Inquest The inquest to inquire into the

While drawing a glass of drinking room at the police station to-morrow evening. vater from a kitchen tap, G. Hayne, of Ryerson avenue, Niagara Falls, Hamilton Bank Swindle. had the unpleasant experience of beholding a six inch snake emerge from the faucet and slide into the A Hamilton bank has been swind-

REID & BROWN Undertakers 151 Colborne St.- Open day and night.
9. Residence 443. Visited Hospital

of the songsters.

LES SETULDEDECT STRAFT

ELOCUTION.

MISS SQUIRE will resume her classes in Elocution, Oratory and Dramatic Art, Monday, October 6th, Studio, 12 Peel street.

LEGAL

REWSTER & HEYD-Barristers, etc., Solicitors for the Royal Loan Who Is He? Savings Co., the Bank of Hamilton . Money to loan at lowest rates, W. Brewster, K.C., Geo. D. Heyd.

FRNEST R. READ, Barrister Solicitor, Notary Public, etc. Money to loan on improved real estate at current rates and on easy terms. Office, 1271/2 Colborne St. Phone 487 ANDREW L BAIRD, K. C.-Bar rister, Solicitor, Notary Public. etc. Office, Temple Building, 78 Dalhousie street. Office phone, 8; house phone. Bell 463.

DENTAL

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DR. CUNNINGHAM-Dental Gra-St. Telephone 34.

Was Carried Out at an Impressive and Inspiring Service Sunday.

weather when the prizes were won ford's notable new Y. M. C. A. Thompson donated a splendid chalbuilding took place on Sunday after- lenge cup, and a number of individual noon under most impressive circum- prizes. The members present elected stances. The event occurred in the 56 lobby of the main floor, and some 450 ment; vice-president, Mr. N. Thomp 51 were in attendance. Some hundreds son; secretary, Mr. S. W. Seago. 50 of others could not gain admittance, Committee: Messrs McBride and E. Pte. F. Wilde 41 closed. The directors occupied seats

The recruit prizes were won by address of Mr. Bishop. His utter-Pte. W. Blacker and Pte. J. Stewart. ances and breadth of view constituted

man) for the most bulls eyes, Sergt. dent of the Y. M. C. A., who acted Freeman having eight to his credit, as chairman of the meeting, called The prizes will be presented to the winners later.

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The prizes will be presented to the congregation to order. He first called upon the Brant Quartette, ing the poles for the Hydro-Elec-Green and Styles, who rendered tric system up to noon, Tuesday, Oct. lowed by the congregation singing Commercial Chambers. the hymn, "Come Thou, Almighty "I have been drugged while in your God." Mr. E. Sweet conducted the police cells," shouted Norman Stewart, a stranger to Magistrate Livingstrong when he was charged in police court this morning with being insane.

"They continued to put dope into mets.

A beautiful arms of the plane, and Messrs.

matches under my cell door and then pulled them away before I could get "And Will the Great Eternal God." following. Parlor—New parlor suite, After the singing of the hymn, Mr. centre table (quarter cut oak). pic-

Mr. Bishop, on rising, referred in building, stating that it was the Magistrate Livingston thought that completion of work which had been sacrificing efforts. It was a completed project for the direction of S. P. Pitcher & Son. Auctione the welfare of men and boys. The tion that he had not yet recovered speaker referred to the great interest the citizens of Brantford had manifested in the new building which would in the time to come, present a forcible demonstration of pleased to say that the new struc- following goods: ture was another added to the 30 or Parlor.—One oak rocker, I arm ed to hear the lectures at Park Bapwhich had been erected in Canada during the past five years and one more added to the 100 or more Dining Room.—One oak sideboard, wards down the embankment. The ford board held a short session this backed by the churches and the citiment, he was pleased to say, was

ing in which they were assembled, had been erected for an end and a purpose. To the end, of serving the car was pulled up on to the road. Mr. John Brown of Brant- of way of the L. F. and N. Railway OR SALE—No. 9 Pandora range, road. Mr. John Brown of Brant of way of the L. E. and N. Railway material had been used in the struction of the building and the best of skilled labor had been enmaterial is put into Banks and other rug, curtains and blinds. buildings and the same should be true

and right living. The speaker dwelt at length on the led out of \$890 by a stranger who great and noble work that is being MRS. CHARLES WATTS, Prop. presented a forged cheque drawn on done for Christianity and for the good W. J. Aikens, of Dunnville. While of men and boys by the untiring ef at the bank the stranger used the fort of the Y.M.C.A. He spoke of the long distance phone and pretended excellent advantages the building of to converse with Aikens, whose ac- fered here and mentioned some of the count had previously been verified by many important departments of the institution. He laid great stress on the advantages offered to the boys, establishing a place to house then The songster brigade of the S. A. against the temptations that exister under Mr. J. Allen, visited the hos- in the outer world, to raise and edu pital yesterday at 3 oclock and sang cate them for a higher sphere in life several hymns much to the enjoy- to mould their character and prepare ment of the patients, especially Mr. them for a high and noble manhood Johnson, their leader, who has been Thought and purpose had justifier confined to the hospital with typhoid the erection of the building to redeen fever. The hospital authorities were and develop character and to enable very grateful for this thoughtful act the natural enthusiasm of youth to be

expended amid the right environment He referred to the physical trainin A local young man journeyed to and which added much to the devel opment of characteristics. his best lady friend out to visit of the great advantage of being posfriends at Plattsville. Returning late assets as a plattsville as a platts one concession and down another, but getting no nearer to his destination.

At the conclusion of his

the fact began to dawn upon him cent address Mr. Bishop assisted by At the conclusion of his magnif that he was away out of his course, Mr. Henry Yeigh unveiled a table and he knew not how to get back on inserted in the masonary work bearto it again. Finally the thought struck him that perhaps the horse "This building is dedicated to the knew the road better than he did. glory of God and to the good of

and he gave the animal a free line, sat back and said nothing (to the horse). The result was that in due time the couple arrived safely in the industrial city, but the young man swears that he will take a guide the next time he goes to Piattsville.

BORDEN CLUB HAS A DEBATING SOCIETY-

Officers Elected for New Organization - Trophy Presented.

Last Friday evening a meeting was The formal dedication of Brant- tion with the club. Mr. Norman the following officers for the ensuing season: President, Mr. Harvey Cleevery Friday evening. The main feature of the society will be municipa Greenwood 32 The main feature was the masterly and items of general interest. procedure, parliamentary methods

> Federal expenditures are growing over three times as fast as the revenue increases.

sweetly "Lord, I'm Coming Home."
Rev. Mr. Kelly, pastor of the Congregational Church, read the LXXXIV Psalm, which was followed by the congregation singing.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

BRANTFORD HYDRO-ELECTRIC SYSTEM.

public auction at 26 Wallace St., on Sergeant Donelly stated that the man had been wandering around the street muttering to himself and suftable, sideboard, 6 dining chairs, 2 rockers, coal heater, pictures, Tapes-After his arrest he continued glowing terms to the grandeur and kitchen table, dishes, chairs, kitchen rooms, 3 iron beds, 3 springs, 3 mat-Magistrate Livingston thought that Steward's own story about the drugs being administered by the police conbeing administered by the police control of the goal and the trealization of the goal and the member the sale, Thursday, Oct. 9th S. P. Pitcher & Son, Auctioneers.

OF HOUSEHOLD FURNTIURE. beck were charged with assault upon Mrs. Kuzma. The plaintiff did not poses of the citizens who had so netx, Oct. 7, at 69 Brighton Row, Wednesday evening. Oct. 80 Brighton Row, Wednesday evening. Oct. 70 Advisors from Col. appear and the charges were dismiss-ed. nobly rallied to the call. He was commencing at 1.30 p. m. sharp the Dust to Glory."

more modern Y. M. C. A. buildings rocker, 16 yards tapestry carpet, 1 jar- tist Church.

110, with buildings valued at \$5,750,000. The Y. M. C. A. movement he was placed to an accordance of the standard of the sta Kitchen.—One Happy 'l'hought 1913, at 1.30 in the afternoon (unless

> Bedroom No. 1.—Iron bed, 1 spring ford, October 2nd, 1913. rug 8x10, 1 small rung.

I mattress, I oak dresser, I co death of Frank Marlett, who was killed on the new post office building last week, will be held in the court Bedroom No. 3.-One iron and bestowed upon them. The best of commode, 8 yds. linoleum, 1 small

Thursday and Friday OCTOBER 9th AND 10th

Cheap Railway Fare. H. B. SAWLE Sec'y.

FROM JAPAN

Now is the best time for selection of exquisite small pieces to make a dainty little Xmas gift. From 20c. to \$10.00 each.

VANSTONE'S CHINA HALL

held in the Borden Conservative cooms for the purpose of reorganizing the debating society in connec-

TENDERS WANTED!

Unreserved Auction Sale

W. J. Bragg, auctioneer, will offer same hour, "The Holy Spirit, the

The auto passed over the Boss barbers meet again to-night Y. M. C. A.'s in Canada. At pre- 1 extension table, 4 leaves; 1 Art Garbridge over the G. T. R. Railway, to decide whether to close shop Wed-sent the Y. M. C. A. membership in land Heater, I Raymond Sewing Ma-auction sale of goods the Dominion, is approximately 41, chine, 6 dining chairs, 1 8-day clock. Customs will take place at the Customs Warshouse 75 Dal

occupants were thrown out of the morning, and talked over a few matzens of all classes. The fine buildchen table, 3 chairs, 1 3-way gas plate, to be sold can be obtained at the Cusr cupboard, tubs, pots and pans and toms House, and at the rooms of the all kitchen utensils.

> mattress, I oak dresser, I commode, rug 8x10, 1 small rung.
> Bedroom No. 2.—One bed, 1 spring, Complete Eyeglass Satisfaction gaged in its erection. Those who to yds, linoleum curtains and blinds

No reserve. Tuesday next. Oct. 7, of any structure dedicated to God at 69 Brighton Row, Eagle Place, at I.o p. m. sharp.

CALEDONIA FAIR

Splendid Horse Racing.

A Magnificent Display of 72 Colborne St. 72 Market St

AMUSEMENTS. APOLLO

Showing To-day RANZO and ARNO. Comedy Entertainers, presenting their original Act of Oddities.

THE GREAT DIAMOND MYSTERY A Thrilling Vitagraph Feature. Prize story of the Motion

WATCH For our coming Features and don't miss any of them. All Head Liners.

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We have secured all of these

Acts from the Family Thea

tre, Detroit.

GEM THEATRE. SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS MONDAY and TUESDAY "TRAIL OF THE SPIDER GANG. Most sensational Photoplay o WEDNESDAY and THURS-DAY.
"THE NE'ER TO RETURN

ROAD."

Other Carefully Selected Photo

By Mrs. Otis Skinner.

LECTURES Park Baptist Church

Remember the course of four lectures by Rev. Chalmers McPherson begins at Park Baptist Church on bunday evening, Oct. 5th, 7 o'clock. 'Moses Surrender to Jesus Christ.' Monday eventing, Oct, th at 8 o'clock "The Humiliation and Glorification of the Son of God." Tuesday evening,

CUSTOMS SALE OF UNCLAIM

ED GOODS. NOTICE is hereby given that an

Stairs.—8 yds. stair carpet, I go- King's Auctioneer. Collector Custom Dated at Customs House, Brant-

Whether Your Glasses cost

\$2, \$3, \$5 or more 'See Me and

See Better'

Chas. A. Jarvis 52 Market St. Optometrist, Mf'g Optician Phone 1293 for Appointments

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of framed pictures. We have just re-ceived a new shipment of beautifully framed pictures and invite YOU to inspect them.

We carry a large stock of watercolors, oils, pastels, etchings, etc. A isit to our gallery will interest every-PICKEL'S BOOK STORE

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NEW YORK, O of preparation the New York Philadelphia Amer baseball champio are at hand with of the National (the last touches o for the big event. Chairman of the Thos. J. Lynch, Pre tional League, a ground, and Ban dent of the Ame third member of t ball body, is expe

row. So far as the teams who will do ed, there seems regulars of the Ath to take the field a without physical l much carr be said While it appeared urday that Larry I second baseman would be in shape ition at the beginn Tuesday, the imp that McGraw would services of Fred team's regular ce the series opened. exception of a littl throwing arm, appe ored well from the cent automobile "charley horse" bothering him so of the question to es to his usual form. It looks to be p

that the Giants will day with Merkle, and Herzog filling itions and with Bur Murray in the outfiel watchers of the play inclined to think the thus formed will not than with a line-up Snodgrass and left zog was one of the son's series with th batting being hard his 'peppery' perso preciably to the life team.

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SNODGRASS WILL BE OUT OF SERIES

His "Charley Horse" Fails to Respond to Treatment.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- Final stages preparation for the series between the big event, August Herrimann, harman of the Commission, and play. The score stood it to 7 and the Galt gained to yards in two downs.

the series opened. Doyle, with the at this date and the Galtites will not exception of a little stiffness in his throwing arm, appears to have recovared well from the effects of his recent automobile spill. Snodgrass'

It looks to be probable, therefore. zog was one of the stars of last sea-son's series with the Red Sox, his batting being hard and timely, and ing to an injured knee he did great

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Galt Defeated Brantford In First Rugby Match SoccerGames

The Game Has Caught on in Brantford-B. C. I. Team Has a Number of Promising Players -Details of Game.

The First Quarter.

and no yards were gained. In two

critical moment, "Hub" Ryerson

brought him down. Macdonald made

minutes before quarter time Galt's

The Second Quarter.

dental and no penalty was imposed.

The Third Quarter,

ed it and Cassidy gained about 20

yards for Brantford. In the next

down Scotty got a touch down, Two

downs after the Galt kick off, the

There was nothing more in this quar-

ter of great importance and it closed

with the score 10 to 7 in favor of

The Last Quarter.

Five minutes after the beginning

Brantford.

the game followed.

visitors made a rouge gaining a point.

In the kick off Galt gained consid

any further ahead.

After four downs Brantford gained

o yards. Mac Kendrick, middle wing

The Galt Collegiate Institute rugby team in the initial game this season in the Interscholastic League Which was played here Saturday af-New York Nationals and the ternoon with the local Collegiate Infailed. After the second kick, Slemin seball championship of the world, stitute team, came very nearly being caught the ball and kicked towards hand with the assembling here defeated for the first time since the the Galt goal and gained about 10 league has been in existence. It all yards, At the next down 10 more happened in the last few minutes of yards were gained. In two more

Thes. J. Lynch, President of the Na- Brantford boys were holding their After two Galt downs Jones, Brantional League, already are on the own and then some. Galt was at- ford's outside wing gained to yards. round, and Ban B. Johnson, Presi- tempting to make a touch down by Then following down Slemin kicked dent of the American League, the third member of the governing baseball body, is expected early to-mor- down Galt kicked the ball and Livingston, right half for Brantford in an downs the Galt fellows carried their far as the condition of the attempt to keep Galt from securing a centre scrimmage through the B.C.I. teams who will do battle is concera- point, muffed the ball and Galt fell line and secured 10 yards. In two ed, there seems no doubt that all the on it securing a touch down. This downs D. Johnston, Galt's flying wing regulars of the Athletics will be ready made the score 12 to 11. It was cer- nearly made a touch down but in the to take the field and play the game tainly a shame and with a little more without physical handicap. Not so judgment the play would have been much can be said, for the Giants. averted. Livingston played a great an attempt to do this but failed. Two While it appeared to be settled Sar- game and there is no cause for him urday that Larry Doyle, the hustling or any of the team members to feel flying wing made a rouge which they second baseman of the New Yorks the least bit crest fallen about the failed to convert. The quarter abswould be in shape to take his pos- result. According to Galt players ed with the score 6 to 5 in favor of ition at the beginning of play on and those who witnessed the game the Galt. Tuesday, the impression prevailed locals are shaping up fine. There that McGraw would be without the is every reason to believe that the services of Fred Snodgrass, the cup will be won. Galt, needless to team's regular centrefielder, when remark is in the possession of the cup release it without a battle royal.

When the Galt boys trotted on the field there was a round of applause. Play had not been in progress but "charley horse" however, is still few minutes before it was noticed that the teams were very evenly matched. Galt however has an aggregation of huskies and it takes good team to beat them. The signal work was noticed to be good. The that the Giants will line up on Tues- score is an indication of the merits of the playing of the two teams. It be ing the first game there was considitions and with Burns, Shafer and erable looseness but this is expected Murray in the outfield. Some close to be not so noticeable after the watchers of the play of the team are teams have played a couple of games. inclined to think that the team as As the game progressed the play bethus formed will not be a bit weaker came more strenuous. Several of the than with a line-up that includes players quite distinguished themselves ball was quite near the Brantford goal Snodgrass and left Herzog out. Her- and one of the bunch was "Scotty

'peppery' personality adding ap- work. Captain Slemin was also in the iably to the life and spirits of the 'imelight considerable.

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Cassidy; right-half, A. Livingston; left half N. Macdonald; centre-half Slemin; quarter-back, K. Wood outside wings, D. Jones, R. Waterous middle wings, H. Ryerson, A. Secord inside wings, W. Fraser, Mr. Haynes crimmage, M, Benett, L. Brandon, Buskard.

The line-up: Galt-Flying wing,

Penalties- Second quarter - Mac Kendrick, 2 minutes; third quarter Mac Kendrick, 2 minutes; Brantford, second quarter, Buskard, 2 minutes. Referees-G. W. Call, coach for Jalt, Art. Dunstan. Timekeeper-Watts.

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Old Country

LONDON, Oct. 6 .- (Canadian A .)—The results of the principa Saturday were:

English League-Division I. Blackburn R, 3; Derby County 1. Bolton Wan, 3: Newcast'e U., I. Brantford secured the kick off and Bradford City, 3; Manchester C., 2. Macdonald made a run of 20 yards. Chelsea, 2; Preston N. E., o. Manchester Un., 3: Tottenham H. Oldham A., 1; Burnley, I. Sheffield Wed., 4: Liverpool, r. Sunderland, 1; Sheffield Un., 2. West Brom. A., 1: Aston Villa, o.

English League-Division II. Birmingham, 1; Hull City, 1. Blackpool, 2. Lincoln City, 1. Bristol City, o; Wolver, W., o. Clapton Orient 1; Notts County, o. Glossop, 2; Bradford, t. Grimsby Town 1; Barnsley, t. Leeds City, 2; Leicester F., 1 Woolwich A., o; Bury 1.

Southern League. Southampton, 3; Merthyr T., o. Crystal Palace, o; Swindon T., 1 oventry City, 2; Cardiff City, 2. Watford, o; Exeter City, 1. Norwich City, 2; Millwall A., 2. Gillingham, o; Portsmouth, I. Northampton, 2; Brighton and H., Southend U., 1; Queen's P. R., 2.

Scottish League. Celtic, 2. Aberdeen, 1. for Galt for attempting to scrag Sle- Airdrieonians, o: Falkirk, o. min secured two minutes. In a long Hamilton Acad., 1; Clyde, r. pass the ball was knocked off Mar- Hibernians, 4; Dundee, 1. donald's hands but after it rolled 10! Morton o. Rangers, r. yards Cassidy flying wing for Brant- Raith Rovers, o; Hearts, o. ord captured it and gained 10 yards St. Mirren, 4; Motherwell, o. for Brantford. In the next down Third Lanark, I; Kilmarnock, I Brantford got 10 yards. In an at- Patrick Thistle, 1: Queen's Park, 1.

empt to make a touch down Scotty lacdonald twisted his knee which he Blackheath, 23: United Ser., 5. njured at the sports on Friday but Richmond. 26; London Hos., 3. e stayed in the game. Buskard got Rosslyn Park, 9; London Scot, 5. two minutes for scragging Galt's cen- Leicester. 17: Headingley, 6. tre scrimmage. Galt kicked and Liv- Gloucester, 8; Harlequins, o. ingston caught the ball and had just Swansea, 18; Devonport, o managed to get it when a Galt player Old Leysians, 14: London Irish, 5. collided with him knocking him out Cardiff, 13; Bristol, 6. or a few minutes. This was acci- Newport, 6: O. Mer. Taylors, o. Liverpool, 42: Birkenhead, 3.

but Jones prevented two touches be- Linfield, 5: Glenavon, t. ing made by excellent tackling. After Glentoran, o. Distillery, o. few minutes of uneventful play the Belfast Celtic, v: Shelburne, o. quarter was over with neither side

Navy, o; Pittsburg, o. Cornell, 37; Oberlin, 12. erable. After three downs Slemin Philadelphia, 10; Lafayette, o. cicked the ball and gained 20 yards Army, 39; Stevens, o. for Brantford. In the second down for Yale, o; Maine o. LIFELESS GRAY HAIR for Brantford. In the second down for Princeton, 69; Fordham, o. and in the third down 10 more yards Michigan, 48; Case, o. were made Brantford also gained Harvard 14: Bates of and Sulphur Darkens so Naturally another 10 yards, a kick by Slemin Bucknell, 46; Lebanon, o. doing it. In the first down Galt gained a few yards but in the second down Ohio State, 58: Wesleyan, o. nothing was gained. At this juncture Carlisle, 21; Lehigh, 7. Cincinnati Univ. 32; Wittenberg, o. MacKendrick went to the bench once more for two minutes, Slemin St. Louis Univ., 6; Shurtleff, o. Minnesota, 25. Ames, o. kicked the ball and Galt's back muff-

+++++++++++++++++++++++++ In All The Big Leagues

At Detroit: first game, Chicago 5, a whole for the clean sport they Detroit 7. Second game, Chicago, I, have been putting up, and requested the last quarter Galt secured 20 yards Detroit o. Called on account of dark-Slemin kicked and regained the 20

yards. Scotty by a good tackle pre -At Cleveland, first game, Cleveland vented Galt from gaining any yards the second down Galt gained 20 5, St. Louis 4; second game, Cleveland o, St. Louis o. Called, darkness yards by a kick and at the next down At Philadelphia, New York 10 Phil-Livingstron carried the ball 10 yards for Brantford, Jones made a fine

At Washington, Boston 9, Washtackle which gained 10 yards more for Brantford. Galt carried the ball some At New York, first game: Philadistance up the field. Brantford redelphia 7, New York 12; second game: Philadelphia, 5, New York 7. gained this; also a point. The plays already described and which gave Galt At Chicago: Pittsburg 1, Chicago 3

At St. Louis: Cincinnati 2, St. hnston; right half, Colvin; left half, Louis 11. Sunday. At Cleveland, first game: Cleveland

, St. Louis 9; second game, Cleve-At Detroit: Chicago 8, Detroit 9. At St. Louis: Cincinnati 1, St Louis At Chicago: Pittsburg 1, Chicago

BASEBALL.

COCKSHUTT UNITED

football fixtures throughout Britain They Defeated Holmedale Tigers in a Hard Fought Game on Saturday

> Cockshutt United defeated the Holmedale Tigers 2-0 at the Agricultural Park in the finals of the John Hill Charity Cup. The Tigers put up a very stubborn

game, and they made Cockshutts go the limit to win. Cockshutts were looked upon easy winners, but the Tigers surprised even their own supporters by the excellent game they put up on Satarday. Cockshutts secured one goal in each half. The game was one of the hardest fought on any grounds this

Before a record crowd on Saturday at Agricultural Park, the Cockshutts United and Holmedale Tigers met in the finals of the John Hill Charity Cup. Bert Hoyle for the Tigers, won the toss, and Mr. John Hill kicked

The Tigers were the first to attack, and sent in a hard shot which Carey saved, throwing the ball out to Plant who took it down the wing and put n a shot which Scanlon in saving conceded a corner which was cleared. the United were considerably handicapped, and Holmedales had the best of the play for the next fifteen min utes. Then a run up on the right wing and a good centre which Hoyle missed in trying to clear, drew Scanlon from the goal, and A. Paul, running up, just tapped the ball into the

ested, and in spite of the fact that team will have a runaway race to the big surprises. Holmedala were playing a fast and flag Ardent fans should remember poiling game, the Cockshutt defence that the Courier will have a wire d vas absolutely sound,

Jimmy Anderson ably backed the eteran Stubbs. Bobby Plant missed a lively chance

the defence, shot wide. For several minutes the play was boards, evenly contested, then Cockshutts broke away, and Scanlon saved a

and the game ended in a win for the Presentation of Cup. over to Mayor Hartman. On rising, ing cheer. He too congratulated the will not give up because winners and spoke of the advancenent the game is making in the city. The game, said the Mayor, is becoming more popular in the city. His Worship congratulated the league as

Mayor Hartman then turned to C. Stubbs. Captain of the Cockshutt United team and congratulated him and his team on the magnificent vic the handsome Charity Cup

was so kindly donated by Mr. John The collection, which was take up among the spectators amounted o \$32.35, which added to previous mounts collected, makes a total of \$159.75, which will be donated to the uberculosis Hospital Fund,

Duffs Notes. All players of the Dufferin Rifles potball team are requested to be at the armories on Tuesday and

SPORTING COMMENT

the sound beating that the students season, by taking into camp on Satgave the "Old Boys" in Toronto on urday the Toronto Argos. Considerthe "Old Boys" have been success- just commenced, the game was an ful in defeating the University team, excellent one and if the teams imbut this year they went under 52 to prove as they should improve during ship team for Varsity.

Saturday and trounced the M.A.A.A. team by a nice big score. After the close run that the Hamilton Alerts figured that the Ottawa boys would to life just when it was least expected. Those who were not in attendance

Some great football was witnessed other hand the Tigers remained in Owing to the brilliancy of the sun, and made Cockshutts United travel at and inside knowledge of the game.

The present week will be a big their favorites in the struggles but it the rugby machines get down to is admitted on all sides that neither work in earnest, there may be some

rect from the baseball grounds to the Courier office and those who will r be able to be in attendance at the rea games in the American cities will 5 at close range, when after tricking able to follow the play, innings by in nings from the Dalhousie St. bullettin

"Hard luck" is about the only term low shot from G. Richardson, but was that might be used in connection that the to hold the ball, and from the rebound Bob Richardson found the with the defeat of the Brantford net. For the last few minutes of the Collegiate rugby team at the hands game, Holmedale made several gal- of the Galt students on Saturday, lant attempts to score, but Cock- To have a game fairly within you shutts now played defending tactics, grasp and then have it taken away in judgment during the last few sec-After the game the handsome sil-er cup was presented to the Cockhutt team by Mayor Hartman. John couraging to those boys who for the Hill, the donator of the cup, spoke a few words in which he thanked the boys for the clean manly games they played during the summer in the Charity Cup series. President Speechly then addressed the crowd. He congratulated the winning Cock- practically a "green' team, and while shutt team and then handed the cup best. What better could anybody they did not win, they did their very Mayor Hartman was given a rous- expect. It is to be hoped that th

That Toronto Varsity has a great | The Hamilton Tigers added to their rugby team this year is evidenced by string of victories won so far this Saturday. For the past two seasons ing that the Big Four season has the coming games, the class of rugby displayed before the season

Ottawa rugby team surprised the closes, should be the best in the hiscities when they went to Montreal on tory of the league. As far as, the writer could see, there is little to choose between the teams. Without doubt, both aggregations have gathered together a collection of stars, gave the Senators last week it was men who have the game down to a science to say the least. The back not do much but evidently they came divisions are especially strong, the men know how to run, while the number of trick plays uncorked kept the thousands of at the football match on Saturday people in attendance on their tip toes afternoon certainly missed a treat, for the greater part of the two hours of the old style rugby, two bucks and come. The rivalry was just keen a kick is no more and as far as the enough to make the teams do their spectator is concerned at any rate, best. The winners, however had a the game is better for that. Saturslight margin on their opponents, day's struggle displayed the fact that throughout and there is no doubt but it is not now only a question of that the better tea mwon. On the weight and strength although that helps materially in the line, but it the game until the last second of play is more a question of brains, speed a rattling fast clip all the way. Con- That the Argos and Tigers have gratulations to the winners of the men of that stamp is a certainty, and judging by the game of Saturday, store for the enthusiasts this season. week in baseball. All eyes will be Free Lance will not endeavor to centred on the great contests for the pick a winner between these two teams. It must be remembered that net and gave the United the first world's championship in New York the season is young yet and when goal. Half time was called without and Philadelphia Both teams have the teams get running properly and

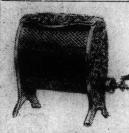
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were then presented by Mr. James Sinclair to the Y.M.C.A. basket ball

Those receiving the medals were

campaign was to close the Blues were

Paris News

(From our own Correspondent) PARIS, Oct. 6.-Friday was a gala day at the High School campus when Wentworth, Cullen. good crowd was in attendance, and Hilborn, McKay, every event was well competed for. Girl's 100 Yds,-1st, F. Inksater The three senior boys who won the F. Turnbull, C. Miller. points for the championship would make a good team to re- worth. Barker. present the school against any school Junior 220 Yds.-1st, Patterson in the county. Wentworth won the Hilborn, McKay. Cullen 2nd, 42, Barker 3rd, 34. The M. MacBeth, G. Rehder. junior championship went to Hilborn Boys Bicycle—1st, Thos. Moyle with 34, 2nd Patterson, 28, 3rd Mil- A. Taylor, A. Springate.

Senior Standing Broad Jump-1st. P. Webber, E. Barker, Fred Wentworth, Distance 8 it. 3 1-2 in.
Senior Hop Step and Jump—1st
Wentworth, Walter Cullen, Barker.

Distance 35 ft. 9 1-2 in. Junior Standing Broad Jump—1st,



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3 ft. 11 in. Senior, 100 . Yds .- Tst, E. Barker, the annual field sports took place. A Junior 100 Yds.-1st, Patterson

Senior 220 Yds .- Ist, Cullen, Went-

senior championship with 52 points. Girl's Slow Bicycle-Ist, F. Burt,

Girls Needle and Thread-1st, (The individual events resulted as Rehder, J. MacBeth, E. Patterson. Junior Running Broad Jump-1s Hilborn, Patterson, Miller. Senior Running Broad Jump-Wentworth, Cullen, Webber. tance 17 ft. 3 in Basket Ball Match. Girls-Greens

, Reds 1. Captains, Green, E. Bell; Reds, M. Pascoe. Relay Race—Won by 3rd Form. Feam: Taylor, Moyle and Webber. and Half Girls Basket Ball resulted as given in the first match.

Senior Pole Vault-1st, Barker, Cullen, Wentworth. Junior 3-legged Race-1st, Hilborn, nd Patterson; Springate and Me-

Senior 220 Yd. Walk-1st, Cullen. Barker, Wentworth. Girls 3-legged Race-Ist. E. Patterson, D. Haire; S. Strickland, nksater.

Junior Fatigue-ist, Hilborn and Patterson. Springate and Clement. Girls' Relay Race-1st. Form won eam, F. Inksater, C. Miller, J. Mac-

Senior High Jump .- 1st. Wentvorth: Cullen; barker. Girls' Book Race. Ist, M. Beth; Ruth Ina: J. MacBeth. Senior 440 yds.-ist, Wentworth ullen; Barker.

Junior Sack Rave.—1st, Hilborn: Patterson: Miller. Wentworth: Cullen: Barker

******************* BRITISH NEWS VIA THE MAIL BAG

Several of the girls' events were left D. Fraser, L. Fraser, N. Marshall, F

be run off next Tuesday after 4 Up to Thursday night, when the

The banquet to mark the culmina- leading the Reds by a small margin

tion of the four day membership It was decided however to add two

campaign in the Y.M.C.A. was held on Thursday night, when the follow-will close to-night. Last night a to-

ng excellent program was given: tal of 67 seniors and 75 juniors had

Overture, Kay's Orchestra; quartette, been gathered in by the contestants.

inlinished owing to darkness and will Richardson and J. Cassidy.

Infirmary Patient's Money

Webber; Taylor.

len; Wentworth.

lor: Harold.

o'clock.

and Springate; Clement and McKay.

Senior Hurdle, ist, Barber; Cul-

Senior i-Mile -- 1st, Webber. Tay-

The Master of Donegal Workhouse has handed over to an administratrix of Messrs. Hawthorn, Leslie, and Co's of Hugh M'Kane, who recently died engineering works at Newcastle-onin the infirmary, a sum of £66 6s. Tyne, has been apointed managing director of Messrs. Cammell, Laird.

Young Cyclist's Death

While cycling from Kells to his home, a lad of twelve, son of Mr. Philip Condra, a farmer, residing at Possextown, near Ardee, was noticed grow weak, and dismounting from heart failure.

Boat in a Gale

When out in a motor-boat off Relic of Siege of Derry Lough Corrib Mr. Woollner, an English visitor, with his wife, neice and the daughter of a friend, were caught friends at the residence of the late Throwing Baseball—1st. in a fierce gale, and only reached the barker island of Inishgill with the greatest Derry, found a small silver-mounted the weather and the roughlness of appear to have belonged to the famthe island for two days.

Illicit Whiskey

Penalties of £100 each, with an Married Six Times additional fine of £50 in the case of Charles Gibson, an excursionist one defendant who was alleged to from Belfast, was charged at Dubhave obstructed the Excise officers lin with having committed an assault mers at Dunmanway, County Cork, aged eighty-three, employed as on Tuesday. As the result of a raid turnstile attendant in the Zoological

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and police, were imposed on two far-

Clever Schoolboy's Sad End Just before the publication thi week of the Intermediate lists giving Gerald D. Frizel, of Foyle College, Derry, as the winner of the German Medal and a £15 Exhibition in the Modern Languages group, Middle grade, the boy, who was aged sixteen, and had had a most successful Intermediate career, was drowned in Switzerland, where he went to complete his language studies.

Lower Cottage Rents At a meeting of Limerick (Clare ivision) District Council, replying to strictures by the Local Governmen Board Auditor with reference to ren ollection, Mr. O'Dwyen said ouncil had reduced the rents laborer's cottages from 13d to per week, but the auditor kept cal ulating them at the old rent, thu accounting for the arrears which had given rise to the comment in hi

Father's Pathetic Appeal

The Mullingar Board of Guardian refused an application, couched in pathetic terms, from Owen Cary fo permission to take his daughter out of the Summerhill Industrial School, Athlone Carey said the girl was well treated by the sisters in charge, but that she was "most unhappy," and "what," he asked; "is life, even in a palace, if there is no happiness? He further urged as a reason for the application "a father's affectiona love and solicitude."

Queer Hiding Place for Money During the hearing of a case Clones Petty Sessions against a named Dawson, charged with steal-ing hay, District Inspector Egan said the accused was convicted for the larceny of 30s, at Ballybay lar July. When first searched the m could not be found and the Bene dealt leniently with him. The polic subsequently made another search and found a pound note and a ha

******************************** Cammell, Laird's New Chief

Mr. J. M. Allan, managing director and Company's works at Sheffield and

Sentry Dogs for India

Sentry dogs, which are to be util ised by the soldiers to give warning of ambuscades, night attacks, riflehis bicycle, sat on the roadsne to stealing, etc., are to be sent to India rest, but succumbed almost immedi- from Major Richardson's Harrow ately. Death is believed to be due to kennels. One dog is intended for the 2nd Gurkhas, and two dogs for the 7th Fusiliers.

Mrs. Courteney, late of Warren-

point, while on a visit to some difficulty. Owing to the wildness of cup of antique pattern which would the sea they were unable to leave ily or descendaonts of Colonel Sir-Thomas, who was one of the commanders in Derry during the siege.

on an old man named Michael Coyne on their premises a quantity of po-theen had been discovered.

Gardens. Mr. J. G. Lidwell, who de-fended said the old man had been six times married, and was of a very quick temper. Mr. Mahony said the old man's domestic complication account for a certain irascibility temper, but at the same time he ha been very seriously injured, and th accused would be returned for tria

bail being allowed. Blown Into the Sea

"Found drowned," was the verdic of a coroner's jury at Wicklow the case of a child named Jane M' Dermott, Castle View, whose body was discovered in the sea. A juror, Mr. Willis, said the child was not

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team, champions of the town league, not been paid in respect, of his present premises. The arrister said it Homely Guardians was hard luck, but he must rule the Postman for Forty-six Years Mr. John Kelly, Dungannon, who

Clarke, postmaster, in presence of tea, some filty members of the staff.

Maharajah at Bexhill The sea front at Bexhill was the the opening ceremony in connection! erected on the cliff behind the Colonnade in memory of his father, who

jected on the ground that rates for harajah's suite, in native uniforms. The coincidence was referred to the council in the even

Windsor Board of Guardians endeavour to make their cottage homes as much like home as possible. It was reported at a meeting of the had acted as tow npostman for the Board on Wednesday that some girls past forty-six years has retired on had been smacked, sent to bed, kept pension. He was presented with the away from a tea-party, and deprived Imperial Service medal by Mr. R. T. of pudding for dinner and jam for

Fallen Pictures Omen

The townspeople of Milfon Regis, Terrior Gives Fire Alarm The sea front at Bexhill was the Kent, are discussing singular happen-cene of an interesting and picturesmaharajah of Cooch Behar performed of the urban council and a very prominent public man, died on Tuesday with the public drinking fountain as the result of an apoplectic seiz-

When Mr. Littlewood had the first died in town two years ago. His stroke four years ago his portrait in the alarm,

Girl's Walk—1st, M. MacBeth; MacFarlane; A. Kay.

Junior Obstacle—1st, Hilborn:
Wheeler, Bragg.
Wheeler, Bragg.
Senior Half Mile,—1st, Wentworth;
Waterland and L. Broomfield: Addresses by Pay C. C. Pitton Rev. 1

Mrs. F. Oldham; Miss Ida Oldham; bathing and the place where the little one was found was not dangerous. The coroner's theory was that the blown into the water, was accompanied by the have fallen from the wall. When he had the second stroke another purchase of the pier and was blown into the water.

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Sindkira his sisters. Mr and Mrs. P. Itering the council chamber an official dresses by Rev. C. C. Purton, Rev. J.
Brandon, Secretary MacKay and physical director, R. Dawes. The medals

At Dungannon Revision Sessions
Sen, uncle and aunt; and Lord Molesworth. Many members of the Maand the glass was smashed to piece. Sudkira, his sisters: Mr. and Mrs. P. tering the council chamber an official Sen, uncle and aunt; and Lord Moles-found that another picture had fallen a meeting of the council in the ever

Intoxicants at Harvest Work

The Most Rev. Dr. Brownrigg. a Pastoral Letter read in the Osson diocese, states that the crusade for the exclusion of wakes and funerals and at threshing and harvesting times has had good effects, and he asks farmers to give eyerything good that their means will permit except drink to those who assist at harvest work.

As the result of a fire which broke nt on Wednesday on the premises of Mr. William Oliphant, draper and outfitter, of Dunstan , Newcastle, and spread to other tenements, much damage to property was caused and six families were rendered homeless. The whining of a Yorkshire terrior gave

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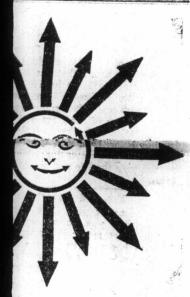


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Marie raised her shoulders with a

"The sleeping sickness," she said,

He always said he would die of that.

In the greater sorrow she seemed to

have forgotten her child, who was

staring open eyed at the ceiling. The

two others, the boy and girl, were play-

ing on the doorstep with some uncon-

Marie, turning to Jocelyn, as if she

alone of all present would under-

stand. "He was not a good husband,

but"-she shrugged her shoulders with

one of her patient, shadowy smiles-

"It makes so little difference yes?".

uad aught to say to her, for each in

that room could lay a separate sin at

beyond reach of human justice to the

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cumstance is fully understood. The

generosity of that silence was infec-

tious, and they told her nothing. Had

they spoken she would perforce have

believed them, but then, as she herself

said, it would have made so little dif-

ference. So Victor Durnovo leaves

these pages, and all we can do is to re-

member the writing on the ground.

Who among us dares to withhold the

extenuating circumstance? Who is

ready to leave this world without that

crutch to lean upon? Given a mixed

blood-evil black with evil white-and

what can the result be but evil? Given

the climate of western Africa and the

mental irritation thereof, added to a

lack of education and the natural vice

nherent in man, and you have-Victor

Nestorius—the shameless—stretched

Jocelyn said nothing. None of them

pathetic gesture of resignation.

He feared it."

world over.

Tohar the Kabyle that inspired Robt. she found that she was but one of a danced before many of them. The any use for it, as I was not alllowed the woman he marries until she meets Hichens to write one of the finest de- thousand things, that made the per- wives of one man, and he can have as to buy anything. which the dramatic spectacle is wonderful. Not that she was neglect- together in one part of their house these women they will offer you father of the girl, and as omen o founded, so that when a party repre-ed-for her dance was always applaud-and sit behind a lattice-work, and something to drink-and never any good luck, a cow is killed in front

make themselves beautiful. They much, as those people have much In speaking of the marriage cere-Fadma's weird dance in the house of When Fadma arrived in New York have private entertainments. I have gold and silver. But I did not have mony, she said: "A man never sees The Garden of Allah many as he can support, will come senting the management went into the deserre of Sahara the summer betore last to gather material for the
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that suggested itself to them was to persuade Fadma herself to come to this country to participate in the persuade. Fadma reluctantly consent-formance. Fadma reluctantly consent-

that was brought to this country to companions of her childhood, but women do not go out to buy any do not need their money."

to bother. It was so horrible to see appear in The Garden of Allah, none caten up with her woman's curiosity thing at all. Their husbands do all that all. Their husbands do all that. The women stay at home and made there, she said: "Oh, very ext that way to me."

him at the moment of the wedding "When you visit at the home of The arrangeent is all made by the

A mansion known as the Cedars, on the estate of Admiral Sir Hedworth Meux at Theobald's Park was damaged by fire early on Thursday morning. The house is let to Mr. A Kick About Coal Quality William armlee, and was in charge of a lady caretaker. Most of valuable furniture had, fortunately, been removed. Damage was done to the amount of several hundreds of

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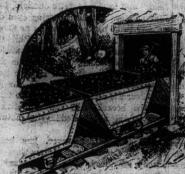
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It was not quite clear to him why he at and despised than unnoticed. He separate trains. Guy Oscard was not Fire at Theobald's Park was the center of so much attention.
His mind did not run to the comprehension of the fact that he was the wearer of borrowed plumes—the salie. With Edged Tools plumes of King Death.

He had always wanted to get on to the kitchen table. There was much there that interested him and supplied him with food for thought. He had risked his life on more than one occasion in attempts to scale that height with the assistance of a saucepan that turned over and poured culinary deliannoyed. And now that he was at last at this dizzy height he was sorry to find that he was too tired to crawl about and explore the vast possibilities of it. He was rather too tired to convey his forefinger to his mouth, and was forced

to work out mental problems without sidered trifles from the dust heap, that aid to thought. after the manner of children all the Presently his eyes fell on Guy Oscard's "He was not a good man," said

expanded into a smile. "Bad case!" he said, and, turning over, he nestled down into the pillow, and he had the answer to the many questions that puzzled his small brain.

As through an opera runs the rhythm of one dominant air, so through men's lives there rings a dominant note, soft. in youth, strong in manhood and soft Victor Durnovo's door. He was gone again in old age. But it is always beyond reach of human justice to the there, and whether soft in the gentler. periods or strong amid the noise and

always and gives its tone to the whole life.

The dominant tone of Sir John Meredith's existence had been the high, clear note of battle. He had always found something or some one to fight from the very beginning, and now, in his old age, he was fighting still. His had never been the din and crash of war-force been the din and crash of war-force been the din and crash of war-force because and campus but the fare by sword and cannon, but the subtler, deeper combat of the pen. In his active days he had got through a vast amount of work; that unchronicled work of the foreign office which never comes through the cheap newspapers to the voracious maw of a chattering pub-

lic. His name was better known on the banks of the Neva, the Seine, the Bos-porus, or the swift rolling Iser, than by the Thames, and grim Sir John was content to have it so.

content to have it so.

His face had never been public property; the comic papers had never used his personality as a per upon which to hang their ever changing political principles. But he had always been "there," as he himself vaguely put it. out his little bare limbs and turned half over on his side. He looked from one face to the other with the grave wender that was his. He had never been taken much notice of. His short walk in life had been very near the That is to say, he had always been at the back—one of those invisible powers of the stage by whose command the scene is shifted, the lights are lowered

notoriety, and he was at once the despair and the dread of newspaper

interviewers, enterprising publishers

He was so little known out of his own select circle that the porters in Euston station asked each other in vain who the old swell waiting for the 4 o'clock "up" from Liverpool could be. turned over and poured culinary deli-cacies on his toes, or perhaps a sleeping dirst express which Sir John had met "what will you? There is no remedy. I cat that got up and walked away much that day. His stately carriage and pair had pushed its way into the crowd of smaller and humbler vehicular fry earlier in the afternoon, and on that occasion also the old gentleman had indulged in a grave promenade upon

the platform. He was walking up and down there now, with his hand in the small of his back, where of late he had been aware face, and again his own small features of a constant aching pain. He was very upright, however, and supremely unconscious of the curiosity aroused by his presence in the mind of the station "canaille." His lips were rather more troublesome than usual, and his keen eyes twinkled with a suppressed ex-

> In former days there had been no one equal to him in certain diplomatic crises, where it was a question of browbeating suavely the uppish representative of some foreign state. No man could then rival him in the insolently aristocratic school of diplomacy which England has made her own. But in his most dangerous crisis he had never been restless, apprehensive, per simistic, as he was at this moment And, after all, it was a very simple matter that had brought him here. It was merely the question of meeting a man as if by accident, and then afterward making that man do certain things required of him. Moreover, the man was only Guy Oscard, learned, if you will, in forest craft, but a mere child in the hands of so old a diploma-

> tist as Sir John Meredith. That which made Sir John so uneasy was the abiding knowledge that Jack's wedding day would dawn in twelve hours. The margin was much too small, through, however, no fault of Sir John's. The west African steamer had been delayed, unaccountably, two days. A third day lost in the Atlantic would have overthrown Sir John Meredith's plan. He had often cut things fine before but semester and the before but semester. fore, but somehow now—not that he was getting old, oh, no!—but somehow the suspense was too much for his nerves. He soon became irritated and distrustful. Besides, the pain in his back wearied him and interfered with

The course of his peregrinations brought him into the vicinity of an inspector whose attitude betokened respect while his presence raised hope. "Is there any reason to suppose that your train is coming?" he inquired of

"Signaled now, my lord," replied the aspector, touching his cap.
"And what does that mean?" uncomremisingly ignerant of technical par-

"It will be in in one minute, my Sir John's hand was over his lips as he walked back to the carriage, casting as it were the commander's eye

"When the crowdom round the train you came and look for me," he said to the footman, who touched his cockaded

the footman, who is uched his cockaded hat in silence.

At that mement the train lumbered in, the engine wearing that inanely self important: air affected by locomotives of the larger build. From all quarters an army, of porters besieged the platferm, and in a few seconds Sir John was in the center of an agitated crowd. There was one other calm man on that platferm another man with no parcels, whom no one sought to embrace. His brown face and close cropped head towered above a sea of agitated beausets. Sir John, whose walk in life had been through crowds, elbowed his way forward and deliberately walked against Gary Oscand.

"Hang it!" he exclaimed, turning round, "Ala—lift. Oscard—how d'ye do?"

"How are you?" replied Guy Oscard really glad to see him. "You are a good man for a crowd. think I will follow in your wake," said Sir John. "A number of people, of the baser sort. Get my carriage here some-where. Feel of a man looking for me in the wrong place no doubt. Where are you going? May I offer you a lift? This way. Here, John, take Mr. Oscard's parcels."

(To be continued) Leeds Boundary Entension

The Parliamentary Committee of the Leeds Corporation decided on Thurs day to seek powers to annex Pudsey. Calverly, Farsley, Yeadon, Horsforth; Rawdon Rothwell, Drighlington, Gildersome, parts of East and West Ardsley, Adel, Alwoodley, Middleton,

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ground, where trifles look very large, and from whence those larger stumbling blocks which occupy our attention are quite invisible. He had been the for the tragedy or the gay music plays on the buffon. Sir John had no sympathy with a generation of men and women who would rather be laughed the clear sequence of his thoughts. The owners of the west African Steamer had telegraphed that the passengers had left for London in two of Morley has been dropped out of third—the solitary third child who usually makes his own interest in life, and is left by or leaves the rest of his the scheme.

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GIANTS VS. ATHLETICS WHO WILLWINTHE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP?



WIANT'S or Athletics? thace more the old oucsion tops up with renewed 0 vigor and every baseball 'fan' in the country has been trying to answer it weeks in advance. Arguments as long as some of the hits that J. Franklin Baker poled out in the last world's championship series between the old rivals are being advanced by partisans to prove timt the Athletics do not stand a ghost of a chance against the conquering Giants, or that McCraw's men will be travelling with horseshoes if they come through with two games, depending of course on the point of view.

Anyway, the baseball pot is boiling. . It is the season of the year when a "fau" will gladly shelve a lot of business if he can induce his neighbor to join him in a debate over the respective merits of Giants and Athletics. And it takes very little inducing, for everybody, from the old gentleman who used to play rounders to the "kid" in knickers, is talking, arguing and "Fans" have begun to discern signs of

sometimes dreaming baseball. The dream deterioration in that famous "\$100,000 ingenerally takes the form of one choice field," and in the Athletic outfield too, for seat in the grand stand. Even the man that matter. Athletic batting eyes do not who has had no opportunity all season to appear to be as keen or arms as strong as

had their opportunity for revenge. This time the series was much more stubbornly third base "Tillie" Shafer has turned out fought. The Giants, entering the strife full of fight and confidence, were conceded by critics to have that mysterious there is baseball life. something that for want of a better word has been termed the "edge." Then along came one J. Franklin Baker to spill the Giant beans with a vengeance.

Two home run drives nullified all the championship play that the Giants had

championship play that the Giants had Demarce's services, but he has done far injected into two memorable games and better than recruits who have come into robbed them of two well earned victories. fast company at almost incredible expense. When it was all over records showed the Enough to say that he leads the league, When it was all over records showed the Giants to have held their own in fielding and hitting, but the Athletics had exactly that margin of two games that Baker's bat had given them. It was an individual, not a team, that beat the Giants.

Then came the series with the Red Sox that is still fresh in the memory of fandom. Unexpected reverses were met by the Giants, for although they outbatted their rivals they couldn't win. The fact

their rivals they couldn't win. The fact himself and is now at the top of his form that the Sox gained an early two game and ready for service against J. Franklin lead made them fight all the harder. They Baker et al. Marquard, while not the rallied wonderfully, caught up with their record breaking pitcher of 1912, is quite opponents, and in the final game had as effective as ever. As relief twirlers the Bostonians beaten—until Snodgrass muffed a ball that ordinarily he might have caught with his eyes shut. Could Giant "fans" be blamed then for crying "Jinx"?

Comparing the work of the rivals in the Coombs, "Giant Killer" of 1911, is out the source of the fars and may payer nitch mather than the property of the fars and may payer nitch mather than the property of the fars and may payer nitch mather than the property of the fars and may payer nitch mather than the property of the fars and may payer nitch mather than the property of the fars and may payer nitch mather than the property of the fars and may payer nitch mather than the property of the fars and may payer nitch mather than the property of the fars and may payer nitch mather than the property of the fars and may payer nitch mather than the property of the fars and may payer nitch mather than the property of the fars and may payer nitch mather than the property of the fars and may payer nitch mather than the property of the latest romances of European royalty is that in which the Grand Duchess Marie Adelaide of Luxemburg figures as the heroine and Prince Henry of Bayaria as the heroine and the grand payer than the property of the property of the payer of the

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Out in left field George Burns has not the hero, product perhaps of a single hit, to plaster ten base hits upon the Philamer, "World's Champions, 1913," A delphia Athletics and then die. Undonbt- player is so trained that he never enters in five.

"Eddie" Collins, second baseman, says — "Eddie" Col

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that his chub is not going to win. Let a been in a real baseball game.

McGraw, besides ordering no discussion. there we may be a little handle approach and again we may not be. It will be a career will close suddenly.

mination to make ten base hits represents 'Matty' is not the pitcher he was two the determination and the spirit of all of years ago, and the others are no better McGraw's men.

patient with persons after material for Elephants on top at the finish

Giants' pitchers and catchers are—well, a little bit better than Philadelphia's. He will then compare infields and will make you feet that in spite of the fame of the \$100,000 quartet—McInis, Collins, Barry catcher, said to the writer:—"In my tind Haker—his basemen and short fielder opinion it is an even thing between make a superior combination. He declares the Giants and the Athletics to win the flatty be would not trade Merkle, Doyle, championship. Neither of the teams is Fletcher and Shafer for the Athletics' playing up to form, and neither is play.

showed his confidence in Snougrass by now, we would be at the head of the raising his wages after Snodgrass made list. The Athletics' pitchers are not gother unfortunate muff that caused trouble ing good. The team has better fielders in the 1912 series. Murray, McGraw says, and hitters than the Giants; but it basn't s better than ever. The New York man-got the pitchers. ager calls upon you to use your own judgment in comparing his three to Mr. Mcbreak. If the Athletics had the right
Gillicuddy's outposts. Philadelphia has pitchers I would pick that team to win."

Giant "fans" be blamed then for crying ing talent with the pitching opposition of Luxemburg figures as the heroine and to be offered by the Athletics. "Jack" Combs, "Giant Killer" of 1911, is out closing weeks of the league campaigns baseball "fans" fall to see why the Giants "Live mounts and may never pitch another strike. "Chief" Bender, the Old Reliable, and pictures as the heroine and to be offered by the Athletics. "Jack" Prince Henry of Bavaria as the hero.

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agree with him in his estimation that his outfield, to use a sporting expression

"Expect Hard Fight," Says "Connie" Mack.

"Connie" Mack believes in action rather than words and is not given to saying what he thinks his team can do or will do. However, he ventures the opinion that the Mackmen will get the odd game at least from the Giants.

"It is going to be a pretty hard fight. whichever team wins," says Mack, "I think the Giants, when the; are aned up, are a stronger team than when we played them before, but the Athletics are more seasoned now and, harring the pitching department, are more formidable. I am expecting that Bender will be right on edge for the series, and when he is

manager of the team lowest down in the "I will have to depend a goo! deal race find a "quitter" and that player's upon a couple of the young hurlers, and

McGraw will talk for hours about the Captain "Dan" Murphy is rather more Giants' chances if you ask him to do so. conservative in his views, but he, like the He knows he never was harmed by being other Mackmen, can see nothing but the

the press and information for the public.

Why McGraw Is Confident.

He tells you why he has confidence in his team. He compares pitching and catching departments of both teams, always showing where, in his opinion, the Giants' pitchers and catchers are—well, a little bit hetter than Philadelphia's. He "Even Thing" Save Bod ("Even Thing") Save Bod ("Even Thing" Save Bod ("Even Thing") Save Bod ("Even Thing")

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pon George Burns as about the best outselder he has inspected in years. He
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right you know there are very few better

"The team that wins the first game naturally will have the advantage, and if we are fortunate enough to win it we should be able to get three others during the series. But, remember, whichever a contest effervescing with the belief team does win, it will know that it has

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