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People Were Killed and Several Injured When Building Fell in Peterboro HALDANE SAYS "PEACE ERA IS LONG WAY OFF"--AN INTI

> Famous Keeper of Britain's Great Seal Chats Most Interesting With Coterie of American Reporters---Freely Discusses Many Topics of the Day.

> Cardinal Wolsey, came to New York tween serious remarks, and conceded tant. There is no chance of suffrage

primarily to address the Ameri- "delightfully progressive." ence to Albany and Montreal. Last useless to look ahead toward the per-

oarded the Lusitania at quarantine than by quarreling with each other." nd submitted to another interview when he reached the hotel where he

Haldane freely discussed man s of the day, declared he was ween Germany and England were ever more cordial, praised the intelgrowth of the United States d predicted Home Rule for Ire-

Aug. 30 .- The first | With a merry twinkle in his blue | lish militant Suffragettes have delay. gh Chancellor to leave Great eyes, the Lord Chancellor joked and ed their success for years. I hope mission since quipped with his interviewers bethat the American custom of inter-Lord Haldane cames for five days viewing distinguished visitors -was Our Cabinet is hopelessly

ion of the influence of the Peace Palisitania at 1 p.m. Wednesday. He ace at "The Hague, "who can see the half against." dawn of international peace. It is manent cessation of war in the near future. We can only do our best and trust to progress of opinion. The

> Lord Haldane, as Secretary of State for War, went to Germany in February, 1912, and talked with the Kaiser. At that time Germany and versy over a divorce law in England. England were near war because of

Photo of Wreckage of Turnbull's Store Which Collapsed the Triple Alliance), and Russia, France and Great Britain on the

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"It would be a very sanguine per- parties. Half the Liberals are in son," he said, when asked his opin- favor of woman suffrage, half again-

day. You can't keep the hands of the

-- PRICE LESS THAN WAS

Important Meeting of The Fire and Light Com-

mittee Was Held Last Evening-Brantford

ORIGINAL ESTIMATE

New York Lawyers Make New Move---HYDRO CONTRACT LET

Will Ask For Writ of Habeas Corpus, Said to Be Their Right. SHERBROOKE, AUG. 30- HARRY K. THAW

WILL BE PRODUCED IN COURT HERE AGAIN ON TUESDAY MORNING NEXT ON A WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS OBTAINED TO-DAY IN BEHALF OF CHIEF OF POLICE BOURDEAU OF COATICOOK, WHO ARRESTED HIM AFTER HIS FLIGHT FROM

rounced, for his vacation. mander in chief of the New York morning.
s was up before 8 o'clock this Mr. Jer

to Montreal last night, who opinion, be entitely legal. informed by telegraph of Judge

GEORGE SIMPSON

Big Toronto Exhibition.

ERBROOKE, Que., Aug. 30.— Mr. Jerome would neither affirm or deny that Thaw was to figure in an other yesterday came trooping other habeas corpus proceeding, nor to town early to-day on the would Mr. Jacobs discuss the matter, th of a report that counsel rep- Thaw's lawyers, secure in the be ing the state of New York had lief that their client would be saie

foot a movement to get Harry in jail after their move of withdraws law in court perhaps to-day on ing their own habeas corpus writ,, reof habeas, corpus, thus taking tired early, ignorant of the reported his own counsel had abandoned new move to get him into court todnesday after a court battle. day. Thaw himself in his cell in the citizen may apply for a writ Sherbrooke jail, half a mile from the beas corpus when he thinks a courth ouse knew nothingo f it. is locked in the Sherbrooke perintendent of immigration, was rea very faulty commitment it turning to Montreal with four inid that those seeking his depor- spectors when he saw Mr. Jacobs leap aoped to obtain a writ from from the train at Magog. The train Judge Hutchinson, who had started again before he learned back to Sherbrooke yesterday, why the lawyer had gone, and he had counced, for his vacation. to finish the trip to Montreal. There Hiam Travers Jerome, formerly he turned about immediately and FOUR WERE DROWNED attorney of New York and reached here after one o'clock

Mr. Jerome, while refusing to disconferring with Samuel cuss what move, if any, New York bs, the Montreal attorney repre- state would make to-day, explained that it was the privilege of anyone to was Mr. Jacobs, who was rule! apply for a writ of habeas corpus in another's behalf and that such action in the Thaw matter would, in his

Should the writ be issued and susinson's return. He jumped from tained, the immigration authorities e and Deputy Attorney General begin the fight for his extradition from Vermont to New York.

SMOKE TEST HELD

MADE A CLEAN UP AT RYERSON SCHOOL

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 30- Four per- Griffith's body was not recovered. sons were drowned in Adirondack On Blue Mountain Lake, Mildred akes yesterday by the capsizing of Hale, Lillian Gates and Oscar Han-

Eleventh Hour Move Made

ouse service for the dead in the Turnbull store disaster was held last night at the late residence of Miss Dolly Sisson, when Rev F. J. Sawers officiated. The house was crowded with friends of the dead girl and the service was most impressive. The body will be removed to Cavanville for interment.

Several organizations have cancel ed programmes of entertainment and the 57th hand did not give the week-ly concert last night. All the injured will recover. Mrs. Finlay, of Nor-**Get Hold of Harry Thaw** wood, is the most severely injured, but the physician stated that her

operate by the manufacturers and the manufacturer's representative is 10 in first class operating condition be-

Getting Ready For the Hydro Current. A meeting of the fire and light town Brantford will not be excelled ommittee was held last night in the lamps are to be delivered in six Hydro Electric department's office, weeks, and the substation equipment at which a number of tenders were in ten weeks, thus leaving a reasonopened and contracts awarded. The able length of time for installation. first equipment considered was the iron standards for the ornamental this being considerably less than was

lighting system on the business streets. Two tenders were received, The last question disposed of was and after listening to arguments from the main substation equipment, conrepresentatives of both companies, sisting of transformers and a comthe committee decided to award the plete switching equipment. Tenders contract to the Ornamental Lighting were received from five firms through Pole Co., at a price of \$30 per stand- the office of the Hydro Electric ard, f.o.b cars, Brantford. The stan 4. Power Commission at Toronto. Atards are made of cast iron and are ter carefully going through the tenof a very attractive design, besides ders, the committee decided to being very durable and cheap ro award the transformers to the Can-These standards will be adian Crocker-Wheeler Co., of St. made in Ontario. The number pur- Catharines at a price of \$5000, the chased is 152, and one half of the to-tal quantity will be delivered by service. The switching equipment Death Toll of Disaster Not Oct. 1st. and the remainder by Oct. was awarded to the Canadian Gen-15th, thus permitting their erection eral Electric Co., at a price of \$9,before the season of bad weather. | 425, although this price will be re-Tenders were also opened for the duced slightly by a few alterations in ornamental magnetite lamps and the certain details of the apparatus. The substation equipment necessary to price of the switching equipment in-operate and control them. Special regulators and switchboard panels are turers.

Westminster Hall Roof in Danger Beams of Historic Structure Hollowed eral Electric Co. of Peterboro. The

Out by Beetles and Building Is Closed.

LONDON, Aug. 30.-Westminster hall, which now forms the vestibule to the houses of parliament, has remain in Brantford without addi- is likely to remain so for several tional charge for two weeks after the equipment is placed in service in ored that the beams of its roof had been so hollowed out by beetles that in first class operating condition be-fore, it is accepted by the city. The danger of falling.

cost of the ornamental lighting ap-paratus does not come out of the

canoes. Miss Hanna Griffith of New nah, all young people, who lived on York, was drowned near Lawrence the shore of the lake were thrown into Sherbrooke and returning here mobile, laid his plan before deported to Vermont. here would when the craft was upset by rough brought to the shore but died later. water, Mrs. Jillson clung to the canoe | The other bodies were recovered.

By New York Lawyers to

IN A CANOE ACCIDENT

mondaga Barley Best at the And Plumbing System is Very · Much Out of Plumb. [Canadian Press Despatch]

r. George Simpson, the welln ex-Reeve of Onondaga Towndanger of falling.

The school, but the smoke test factors, but the school, but the school, which is defective. The test was applied yesterday, smoke being sent through the province, and third fee for the best seed barley. This is estend time in recent years the second time in recent years the second time in recent years of the building. The members of the buildings and grounds committee of the school board have been notified, but to Onondaga Town-lip.

The smoke test factors from the finest sheaf of barley the school, which is defective. The factors are throughout this chief lawyer, J. N. Greenshields.

Annual Shoot

The annual target matches of the palace from Montreel in keeping him in jail, safe from the ings ent throughout in the hope of checking the proceedings. The work had been issued how cover, before his arrival.

The was reported here that this chief lawyer, J. N. Greenshields.

The annual target matches of the palace of the test was applied yesterday, smoke better that his chief lawyer, J. N. Greenshields.

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SHERBROOKE, Aug. 30.—Super- at 10 a.m. Tuesday:

Thaw was ignorant of to-day's da-Ryerson school won't stand the jor Judge Hutchinson granted the Thaw was ignorant of to-day's developments. His lawyers even did and one of the most successful smoke test. It is not a case of the writ of habeas corpus for Harry not learn of it until a report of the and one of the most successful boys over in West Brantford smok- Thaw, on the applicatio nof Samuel contemplated, move, sent out last ing in the school, but the smoke test Jacobs, chief counsel for the Nev night, was telegraphed back from refers to the plumbing throughout the school, which is defective. The eleventh hour move taken to defeat his chief lawyer, J. N. Greenshields.

PETERBORO INJURED ARE RECOVERING

Likely to Increase.

PETERBORO, Aug. 30.-The-first

back was not broken.

Mr. F. J. Might, proprietor of Turnbull's store, is making arrange-ments to resume business in other premises, and it is stated that the Toronto Savings and Loan Co. will

Social and Personal News of Interest

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A place of silences yet rich with sound. The voice of nature thrilling through all things; Where silver waters thread the sun-

warmed ground, And fire flies gleam with strange and fitful wings.

Where tree tops whisper close to sun and stars, 'And Life's grand Truth is loved and

And lovely, ever, by its sandy bars, The river singing, slips by field and A wonder world, where old fantastic

dreams Of Fairyland seem possible and

We see their forms in twilight glooms and gleams-And sweet elusive laughter seems to

At times we wait, suspending breath and thought, As if our fingers touched the magic

To joys unspeakable, long years have

Ofwhich to dream of even-alters Oh, r glity Life-mysterious and so

In in in Worlds, yet in a Flower's Here, with endeavor and fulfilment

meet-U der the heavens of this cherished

M W. T. Henderson, Brant Ave., will pend the week end at Caledon

Mr. Reg. Scarfe leaves to-day on a two weeks' business trip to Winnipeg a few days this week. and the West.

ed to Brantford on Wednesday.

inspection.

trimmed, with heads and tassels.

trimmed with heads and tails.

heads and tails.

muffs to match.

Miss Pearl Hunt is spending cation at Grimsby.

Mr. Cameron Wilson, leaves Monday to spend a week in Oakland. Mrs. Young, Sheridan street, is

spending a few days in Woodstock. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Reville, Pearl street, left this week for a sojourn at Goderich, Ont.

Miss Minnie and Vera Young and the Queen City. Miss Dickie, Sheridan street, are visiting in Toronto.

from a delightful sojourn at Murray at Caledon Club. Bay, Province of Quebec.

Mr. Jack Towers, of the W. E. Co s spending the week-end and holiday at his home in Midland.

Colonel Irwin returned this week from a trip down the St. Lawrence and through the Province of Que-

Miss Perley, Wellington street, Miss Dorothy Wilkes, Chatham

join a camping party at Lake Joseph,

Dr. Fat Hardy, who has been spendng the past week with relatives and friends in Brantford, returns to Toronto to-day.

Mr. Andrews, Waterloo street, expected home this evening from latter part of next week. Muskoka, where he has spent the past two weeks.

motored to Toronto and are spending a week there,

Mrs. George T. Boles and her daughter, Miss Margaret Boles, Darling street, were Toronto visitors for

Mr. Arthur Dunstan, of the Banl Miss Louise Liddy, who has been of Commerce staff, will spend the summering at Lake Simcoe, return- week-end and holiday with his mother and sister at Caledon Club.

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Mink Stoles and Scarfs, with head and tail trimmings and jaunty

Persian Lamb Scarfs, Stoles, Ties, and small Neckpieces, plain or

Handsome Alaska Sable Neckpieces, Stoles and Scarfs, trimmed with

Blue Wolf Sets, with large stole or pillow or rug muffs to match,

Handsome Black Fox Sets, trimmed with heads and tails, and large

Children's Furs, in grey lamb and white Thibet. These have small

Mole Skin Set, with the scarf and large pillow muff to match.

Handsome Mink Muffs, in pillow, rug, barrel, or fancy styles.

Alaska Sable Muffs, in pillow, rug, barrel, and imperial styles.

Pretty White Marabout Neckpieces, suitable for evening wear. Stoles of White Ostrich and Marabout, also in grey or white.

Persian Lamb Muffs, in fancy or plain pillow styles.

ties, stole or scarfs, with pillow or imperial muffs to match.

Ladies' Fur-lined Overcoats, three-quarter length.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wilkes, Chatham street , returned evening from Muskoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Mills, Marloro street, were Exhibition visitor

Sheriff and Mrs. Ross returned the early part of this week from a holi- East on a vacation trip. day spent at Lake Sinicoe. Mr. Walter Boddy, Nelson street, is spending the week-end a returned on Friday from a several with relatives at Dundas.

weeks camping trip up north. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilkes and holidaying at Goderich for several family, Darling street, returned on weeks, returns to Brantford on Tues-

Wednesday from Minnicoquachine. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Waterous, Mr. Miss Emma Thomas and Miss and Mrs. D. J. Waterous and Mr. Adams returned to-day from their Donald Waterous, spent yesterday in vacation spent at New England,

Mr. Lloyd Harris, Mr. Harry Miss Van Westrum and Master

Mr. A. W. Burt and family, Brant .The regular weekly Teas will be Avenue, returned to the city this resumed at the Brantford Golf and

Mr. and Mrs. Wareham Wisner been summering at Goderich, return to Brantford early next week.

Miss Reding who for a time this sumwho has been spending a few weeks mer was a guest with Judge and Mrs. at Grimsby Beach, has returned to Hardy at Hazelbrook farm, pays this to dainty tribute to their country home: Mrs G. K. Wedlake motored an

tsreet, leaves early in September to from Port Dover on Friday and spent the day in Brantford, returning to the lake for the week-end and holiday.

Mr. George Fleming will spend the holiday at Caledon Club, leaving Brantford by an early train Monday morning. Mr. Fleming re turns to his duties in New York th

Mrs. Julius E. Waterous and Mr Bertram Waterous, are guests for the Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hawthorne day in Toronto. Mr. Reginald ,Watand Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Isaacs, erous, who has been spending the month of August at Stoney Lake, expects to meet them at the Queen' City and return with them to Brant-

Mrs. C. W. Aird, Dufferin Avenue, nformally, on Thursday evening, honor of her guest, Dr. Pat Hardy of Toronto-an old Brantford boy who has been a popular guest in town for the past week.

Miss Helen Ross, Marlborough St., Mr. G. F. Hardy of London, is spending the day with his mother, Mrs Hardy, 30 Chatham Street...

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Montgomery leave on Monday for Toronto and the Mr. C. D. Collins, of the W. E. W. is spending the week-end and holiday

Mrs. Philip Buck, who has been

Whitehead, and party, leave to-day Leo Van Westrum, returned recently Miss E. M. Perley has returned to spend the week-end and holiday from a camping trip up in Northern Ontario.

> week, after spinding the summer Country Club, commencing with Saturday, September the 6th Mrs. Wm., Bentham and family,

> and Miss Lilian Wisner, who have who have been spending the summer nonths at Port Dover, returned to Brantford on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. R. Elmer Baker, 41

Dufferin avenue, returned to the city o-day after spending July and August. Baril, Georgian Bay. Major and Mrs. Nelles Ashton,

eft the early part of this week for Lake-of-Bays, where they will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cockshutt, at "Glen Cove." Miss Gussie Nelles of Woodstock,

Intario, was a Brantford visitor for two or three days this week-the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. McKenzie Wilson, Dufferin Avenue. Miss Orrel Harris was the guest of

onor at a charming little "tea" given Miss Gertrude Adams at her cosy ome. William street, yesterday after-

A banquet will be given in honor the Right Hon. Herbert Samuel, the British Postmaster General, on intertained very delightfully, though his arrival at Ottawa. While in Ottawa, Mr. Samuel will deliver an address at the Canadian Club

Mir. and Mrs. Norman Andrews, and Mr. F. C. Thomas, are expected to arrive in Brantford either this vening or early to-morrow morning n their return from England where hey have spent the summer.

During the absence and Mrs. F. A. loward in England, Mr. and Mrs. ohn Agnew are residing at 82 Nel-

where in company with Dr. Moorehouse of Toronto, they will spend a vacation, canoeing through that district—camping here and there en route.

garet from New Hamburg, Ont., are spending week at "The Hermitage"—Haldimond Advocate.

Prior to their departure for their street, as hostess, on Wednesday afernoon of this week.

week, a talent tea and bazaar is being held at "Bonnythorpe" the resierous Eagle Avenue, in aid of the Eagle Place branch of the Children's Auxiliary to the W. H. A.—the funds going towards the furnishing of a cot in the Brantford General Hospi-

A bright little dance was given by Miss Edna Spence at the Brantford Golf and Country Club on Friday evening in honor of Miss Orrel Harris of St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, who is holidaying in the city. About thirty young people motored out. The floor was in excellent condition. Miss Margaret Conboy presided at the piano, and altogether the evening proved to- will also take part in the celebration. be one of unalloyed enjoyment.

The Right Hon, and Mrs. R. Borden arrived in town on Sunday and put up at the King Edward. were entertained at the R. C. Y. Club in the afternoon and by the Hon. and Mrs. A. E. Kemp in the evening. guest of the President and Committee of the Exhibition before the formal opening. Mrs. Borden was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. J. Kent in the committee room of the Women's building. At 4.30 Mrs. Bordin had afternoon tea with Miss Macdonell in the "Rosary Hall, Marquee." The Lieut.-Goveror and Lady Gibson entertained at inner in honor of Premier and Mrs. Borden, who returned to Ottawa uesday night .- Toronto Saturday

The International Tennis Tourna-Others are Mr. R. C. Seaver, of Boston, with a long list of champion-ships: Mr. E. H. Whitney, Massachusett's State champion: Mr. Richard Johnson, ir., and Mr. William Johnson, of California, both these men are still in their teens, Mr. Joe Regan, of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Beard, of New York. There are also a number of other club) players. The two last days of this week will see some of the finest and swiftest in the season. —To wiftest in the season. —To wiftest in the season of the finest and swiftest in the season. —To wiftest in the season of the finest and swiftest in the season. —To wiftest in the season of the finest and swiftest in the season. —To wiftest in the season of the finest and swiftest in the season. —To wiftest in the season of the finest and swiftest in the season. —To wiftest in the season of the finest and swiftest in the season of the s nent at Niagara-on-theLake com-

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Cloth Skirts \$1.75 One lot Ladies' Cloth Skirts, in navy and

black, good styles, all sizes. Sale price. \$1.75 Muslin, Gingham and Chambray Dresses. Worth up to \$5.00. On sale for \$1.75 Wash Dresses, all good styles. To clear

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Mrs. T. S. Wild of Rogers | Park, hicago, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Sutherland and daughter Mar-

Major T. Harry Jones, Mrs. Jones ome in New Rochelle, N.Y., Mrs. and their guest, Miss Storey, left Hugh Gardner was the guest of Grimsby Beach this afternoon to spend the week-end and holiday at claimed Miss Nora Wallace, Nelson Niagara Falls.

Miss Nell Davidson, who has been spending a few weeks in town, as the On Wednesday afternoon of next guest of Mrs. Boyce, Mohawk Parsonage, returned to her home in Montreal to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Montizambert Miss Adelaide Montizambert, Dufferin Avenue, leave to-day to spend the week-end and holiday at Weiss Beach, near Sarnia.

Mrs. Wood, and her small daughter, who have been spending a few weeks in town with Mr. and Mrs. T H. Preston, Dufferin Avenue, return-

ed to Montreal on Wednesday.

The local Brotherhood of Carpen ters with the Dufferin Rifles Band will eave on the 8 o'clock car via Grand Valley to Preston where Labor Day will be celebrated. The Galt Kilties

The engagement is announced of Edith Maude, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robt. hell, "Beltrees," Woodstock, Ont., to Rev. J. Bradford Pengely, rector of St. Edmund's church, Chicago, and son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Pen-On Monday Mr. Borden was the gey, Woodstock. The marriage will

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MARKET REPORTS

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Corn closed to-day at a fair advance for the deferred options, but at a net loss of 1-8c for

WINNIPEG OPTIONS. ······

TORONTO DAIRY MARKET.

Butter, creamery, lb. rolls. 0 27 0 28
Butter, separator, dairy. 0 24 0 25
Butter, creamery, solids. 0 25 0 26
Butter, store lots...... 0 20 0 21
Cheese, old, per lb.... 0 15 0 15
Cheese, new, lb.... 0 14 0 14
Eggs, newlaid 0 24 0 25
Honey, extracted, lb... 0 12 0 13
Honey combs. dozen... 2 50 3 00
WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.
WINNIPEG, Aug. 29—Wheat prices WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 29.—Wheat prices were again on the decline today. Oats were fairly steady, while flax was weak. Cash: Wheat—No. 1 northern, 88½c; No. 2 do., 86½c; No. 3 do., 84½c; No. 4, 79c; No. 5, 71½c; No. 6, 67c; feed, 60c. Oats—No. 2 C.W., 33%c; No. 3 C.W., 33c; extra No. 1 feed, 33½c; No. 1 feed, 32½c; No. 2 feed, 31c.

Barley—No. 3, 45½c; No. 4, 44½c; refected, 41c; feed, 41c.

Flax—No. 1 N.W.C., \$1.27; No. 2 C.W., \$1.24; No. 3 C.W., \$1.12.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 29.—Close—Wheat—September, 83%c to 88%c; December, 87%c to 87%c; May, 92%c; No. 1 hard, 86%c; No. 2 northern, 85%c to 86%c; No. 2 do., 83%c to 84%c.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 70c.
Oats—No. 2 whita 38%c to 39c.

Flour—Unchanged.

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school children of the city of Toron to save between \$60,000 and \$70,000 every year. During the holiday months the receipts at the postal savings department fell off over \$10, 000, because \$5,000 or \$6,000 per month, which is saved during all of the school term, is spent by the money is transferred from the penny bank to the postal savings depar;

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 30.-Th

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Toronto, Aug. 23rd, 1913. N.B.-No unauthorized publication of this notice will be paid for.

MARKET THIS MORNING

CHAMBLE TOTAL

Brantford market never looked be: ter than it did this morning. The options, but at a net loss of 1-8c for September. Pessimistic crop talk lifted December and May, but heavy liquidation depressed September. At the finish the range was 1-8 lower to 1-2c higher. Wheat closed a shade to 1-4c net lower, oats 1-4 to 3-8c up and provisions 2 1-2 to 25c higher.

The Liverpool market closed ½d to ½d lower on wheat, and unchanged to ½d lower on corn. Antwerp wheat closed lower, on corn. Antwerp wheat closed 1½c lower, Berlin 1c lower, Budapest ½c lower, and Paris ½c to ¾c lower.

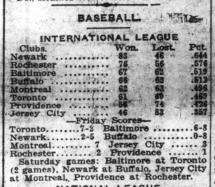
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Do., old, lb....VEGETABLES

Do. basket
Peppers, 3 for.....
Apples, peck
Plums, basket
ME.

Whitefish, lb. ...

Salmon trout, lo.
Herrings, large, each...
Do., three
Do., small, doz.
Yellow pickerel, lb...
Perch, lb...
GRAIN



NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis — Friday Scores—Philadelphia... 3 New York St. Louis... 3 Cincinnati Chicago... 6 Pittsburg

Cincinnati, Chicago at Pittsburg.

Saturday games: New York at Philadelphia, Boston at Brooklyn, St. Louis at Cincinnati, Chicago at Pittsburg.

Boston 58 59 496
Detroit 62 70 426
St. Louis 48 78 331
New York 39 77 386
—Friday Scores—
Cleveland 3 St. Louis 0
Philadelphia at New York, rain.
Washington at Boston, rain.
Saturday games: Philadelphia at New York, Washington at Boston, Cleveland at St. Louis Detroit at Chicago.

CANADIAN LEAGUE.
Chubs. Won. Lost, Pct.

Prantford ... 28 72

—Friday Scores.—
Guelph ... 10 Berlin
St. Thomas 8 Brantford
London 2 Ottawa

Peterboro. 1 Hamilton
Today's games St. Thomas at I ford, Ottawa at London, Guelph at I Hamilton at Peterboro.

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Double red brick house, 1½-storey, 41-43 Walnut St., renting for \$22 per month. Bargain price \$2300. 177 George St., frame house, lot 31 x 83 7, \$11,00, payable \$100 down and \$9 per month. Interest 6%.

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\$1,800. No.84. F.E. S3000—New brick house Brock street, 3 living rooms; 3 bedrooms, bath room, wash room. Full sized cellar, furnace; verandah. No.

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halance \$12 per month.
\$2600 for new red brick house, two stories, 9 rooms, bath, gas, electric light; also barn 24x34. A

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\$2850- One and three-quarter brick house, 9 inch wall, stone foundation, 6 rooms, hall, summer kitchen and clothes clos-ets, room for bath, gas all through house; cellar cement floor; sewer connection; verandah; lot 33 x 90; splendid

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WEEKLY COURIER—Published on Thursday morning, at \$1 per year, payable in advance



Brantford, August 29, 1913.

LABOR DAY

to Labor by declaring a holiday keep the sidewalks clear. throughout the Dominion.

Canada can well afford to pay triness of this Dominion and will con- situation to make it bestir itself. tinue to do so

is fully earned, and it comes this of the police, force practically that year at a time when labor's strength same, had it not been enforced reguof Stalt's place. Those two constitut-Indeed Canada can well afford to years back? close up shop and join in Labor's celebration.

CANADA'S NATIONAL.

Sister municipalities have no reason to be jealous of Canada's National itable. Exhibition being held in the city of

greatness of the industry of sister are not over-"by-lawed." municipalities and the greatness of The faith, enterprise and persever-

optimism of the millions who have in years past visited the great exhibition. Toronto may well be congratulated stance, beside the issue. derful enterprise.

TRY AGAIN

All the world will admire the pluck and sympathize with the misfortune so near to success in his brilliant ataround the coast of Britain. Hawke: came to within about five hundred miles of his journey's end when his hydro-aeroplane got out of control partmental heads of the police force. The situation is not unique, it is They approached the Town of Brantheight of fifty feet. The air craft was not without precedent, it is not even ford for \$200,000. and dehentures wrecked, but Hawker was rescued peculiar. little worse for his misadventure. The ill-wind which blew this plucky man down almost within sight of the \$25,000 prize which success would on Monday. have gained was "just a piece of ghastlly bad luck." Hawker has the indomitable will to try again. Good is four walls surrounding a lot of luck, which we are told, is the will- desks. ing handmaid of proper perseverance, will perhaps go with him to his journey's end next time. Success is always sweeter when attained through struggles and defeats and after disappointments

PHOID. It is no new condition that as- Canadians blush. sociates typhoid with summer resorts. Montreal is threatened with an lawyer gets fired out of a police court epidemic of typhoid, there being already sixty-two patients in the hospitals. Among the causes given for the one, impure milk, caused from infec- The new city hall agitation has not tion by bacteria in water from pol- been dropped. It has only subsided. luted wells, used to wash milk ves- In order to keep up City Engineer sels on the farms. In many Jones building record, we shall have to cases, the disease broke out among build a new school and a new city hall patients who, judged by the time of next year soon. Why not add a Mausattack, in relation to the normal period of incubation, had contracted the disease at a way and contracted the disease at a way and contracted the council in 1914.

* He was asked about lunacy cases his sister, Miss Elizabeth Haldanc, in Great Britain and the Thaw case. and Sir Kenneth Muir-Mackenzie, the Council in 1914. iod of incubation, had contracted the the Council in 1914. disease at summer resorts, where polluted water and milk were used. In The experience of Peterboro in havthe popular mind a summer resort is ing a building crash in while being resynonymous with a health resort. But modelled should be a timely warning they are by no means the same. At a to every city in Ontario. Fortunately summe resort the same unsanitary in Brantford there is an excellent conditions may obtain, in regard to building by-law, the work of City Enpurity or impurity of milk and water gineer Jones, also an inspector under supply, as in the crowded city. Our the by-law. It is only a case of folsummer resorts in this vicinity, in lowing the by-law and conducting the natural condition, are ideal as health inspection to avert such a calamity. resorts-pure air, open water and refreshing breezes. But disregard of It is to be hoped that the Hydrosanitary disposal of the results of oc- Electric commission of Ontario will cupation, can easily, and do, too successfully negotiate with the Lake Port Dover which might be greatly way into the city for their high tenimproved if the port is to become the sion wires. Both in a measure are popular mecca for Brantfordites as it enterprises in which Brantford as a should. Not only in this respect, do city has invested. Brantford people holidays spent at summer resorts fail don't want 16,000 volts or more over of life, the social whirl, of the city, in the absence of practical reasons are very largely reproduced in the against, the Lake Erie and Northern summer resorts, with relatively sim- Co., a well-bonused proposition from liar results. It is not a mere sarcasm the beginning should assent to render to say that a person who returns a benefit to the public. from a holiday outing fagged out,

| time, but as to mode. If one translates the winter dissipations of the city to the watering place; if one at such a place disregards the laws of health and is subjected to unsanitary conditions, the penalty of ill health or prostrating fatigue or disease will be exacted at the gay watering place as relentlessly as in the crowded city. were practicable, what percentage of those who take their holidays at sumner resorts, are the better and not the worse, for their outing.

POLICE QUITE ACTIVE Orders were recently issued by the Canada on Monday will pay tribute police to fruit dealers and others to

The order was good, inasmuch as bute to labor because labor has paid decade or so ago, when a city council tribute in full measure to the great- had no street railway or pavement

The day of play which Labor takes inasmuch as why, with the personnel later on. About two years later, Mr.

It looks as though there are times

It is just a question with many residents of this city, whether we The exhibition is a reflex of the are not over-policed, or whether we

Most people, especially the orthe agricultural industry of this dinary merchant, will incline to the broad Dominion. It is not only Toronto's glory to have the big National ed. Such being the case, there are yearly; it is the glory of the entire by-laws more honored in the breach was the avenue, both in and out. ance of the big men behind Canada's by-laws, sidewalk and forgotten by-National are only exceeded by the laws, and what not. One might cause railway by-law, which is, in this in-

The enforcement of civic by-laws requires judgment. They are not passed to harass different interests, but apparently are frequently used When a young man, he was purser

for such a purpose. A police force, with judgment, will not hound a busy merchant, and heavy, ratepaper, over a couple of glad to get the price back. For many baskets or boxes temporarily occupying space on the sidewalk. A police force, without judgment, will hound the merchant, and the merchants in

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

There will be no issue of the Courier

The small boys' nightmare this week

No. dear reader, Brant Avenue isn't the rocky road to Dublin. It's just Westrumite.

Canadians laughed when Thaw jumped to Canada. They laughed too SUMMER RESORTS AND TY. soon. The scene in the Sherbrooke court room this week has made real lish and American courts and Lord

It isn't very often that a Brantford

largety, create unwhotesome condi- Erie and Northern Railway Company tions. Here is one feature about for the rental of the latter's right of to be health bringers, but the mode their heads on residential streets, and

"will be all right when he (or she) gets a rest." Holidays are good things; but, like everything else, to be beneficial, they must be taken rationally, temperately, not as to length of the United Kingdoms of Great Britain, Ireland, and Belfast," etc.

Reminiscences of Brant

By An "Old Timer" Chapter II.

with these memoirs closed with a to Mr. Alfred Watts for \$1 on cont would be an interesting thing to record of the manner in which the sideration that he should keep the know, if investigation and discovery city happened to secure its name. Brantford were located at Burford to the settlement. village on the one side, and Ancaster on the other. Later on this (then Brantford were very poorly supplie village) secured a post office of its in the matter of lighting. own, and the inhabitans commenced

never since come off. on the site of the present city. This ner of Colborne and Market streets. it rested on a civic by-law passed a was in the year 1805, The structure The following extract from the was located on the ground now oc- Courier of that year tells what hapcupied by the Prince Edward Hotel, pened:near Lorne bridge-formerly the Bingham House, and of Mr Bingham, The order of removal was not good an original character, some more

Enos Bunnell constructed a cabin was never more virile, to afford it. larly, systematically, and impartially ed the first building permits ever issued here; that is they would have had had such been the present day when constables are instructed to be procedure. In 1818 there were twelve people in this burgh, and in 1823 officious and other protracted periods there were one hundred souls. There when they are instructed to be char- was then a blacksmith shop and three small stores, with Indians as principal customers. In 1825. Marshall Lewis built a grist mill and in 1830 Mr. John A. Wilkes put up distillery. Next vear William

Kerby built another distillery and in 1832 William Spencer put up a brewery on the property where Wickliffe Hall now stands. In 1840, the Grand River Navigation Company constructed the canal. This than in their observance. There are which gave the place its first real start. At that period, railways were practically unknown, and light draft vessels were run between here and Buffalo, via the Grand River. The landing stage was situated near the present canal bridge at a point now bridge, and A. B. Bennett were present canal bridge at a point now bridge, and A. B. Bennett were among the promoters.

**Ladies' solid leather purses, leather lined, good strong metal frames, new style; regular \$1.75; \$1.19 mouldy by-laws, rusty by-laws, sign start. At that period, railways were laughter by mentioning the street landing stage was situated near the

as the writer is aware. Mr. George H. Wilkes is the only Prantfordits now living, who used to be employed in connection with this company who took shares were the Six Nations Indians, who bought 1760 of them, and would now be more than glad to get the price back. For many vers said canal was the only available avenue through which the produce, not alone of Brant County. but of other adjacent counties, could reach outside markets. Finally the on one of the vessels. Among those

PEACE ERA IS

(Continued from Page 1)

Contrasts of Courts

in criminal cases.'

That suggested the contrast of Eag.

were issued to that extent. Matters went from had to worse, and finally the municipality foreclosed. ultimate- surces of revenue.

The last instalment in connection ly turning over the entire property

dam and other things in repair.which In 1823, the nearest post offices to had proved a great yearly expense favor. Previous to 1854, the people

In connection with this phase of al to develop that pride which has fairs on March 19th of the year named, a meeting of citizens was John Stalts built one of the first, held at Birley's hotel, a frame strucif not the first, house ever erected ture situated at the north west cor-

Gas Company—If the expectations of the projectors of this company can possibly be realized, Brantford will soon repudiate tallow sperm oil, and all the multifarious, and dangerous fluids now in use; illuminate her streets and private light up her shops, and private dwellings with gas. Not with that species of laughing gas with which efferrescent politicians have attempt ed to inflate the town during the past twelve months, but with the real Simon pure—an article useful cheap and desirable. The neucleus of a company has already been formed, and although we think the capital stock has been placed at too low a figure, we heartily wish the projectors success in their undertaking, knowing that if the enterprise be properly managed, it will be a lasting benefit to the town.

The meeting was largely attended by our business men." The outcome was the formation of

among the promoters. In 1850, the thrifty town fathers decided to have the present market square surveyed into lots to be sold. In 1850, the thrifty town fathers or let from time to time for stores and other such purposes. On one corner a frame tavern was huilt un-

proceedings, which result in the solution in the special into of new reversible velour coatings, large cordingly all the buildings had to be torn down and the councillors of that day had to look for other surces of revenue.

one of great interest to both countries," came the comment. "As to the Thaw case, I am too good a

lawyer to express an opinion on a case without having all the facts and papers before me, and especially when I do not know the law in the case. This affair is a formidable one. I think we might encounter much the same delays in England, but we would try the case on the facts."

would try the case on the facts."
Great Seal following."
"Did you bring the Great Seal with you?" he was asked before the Cunarder docked.

lish and American courts and Lord Haldane said: "Of your courts and procedure I know something from study but I had the pleasure of comparison of the study but I had the pleasure of comparison of the study but I had the pleasure of comparison of the study but I had the pleasure of comparison of the study but I had the pleasure of comparison of the study but I had the pleasure of comparison of the study but I had the pleasure of comparison of the study but I had the pleasure of comparison of the study but I had the pleasure of the study but I had the study but I had the pleasure of the study but I had the study but I had the pleasure of the study but I had the study but study, but I had the pleasure of com- Great Sea Ifollowing." ing over with an old friend, Mr. His first word, once off the pier,

ing over with an old friend, Mr. Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, of the United States Supreme Court, and he posted me a great deal on the law and courts of your country.

How is it in England? There are fewer technicalities of which advantage may be taken in our courts, I tage may be taken in our courts, I think. You offer more appeals. In appeals we are sparing. Your procedure is different to ours, especially at further sightseeing.

Lord Haldane was accompanied by

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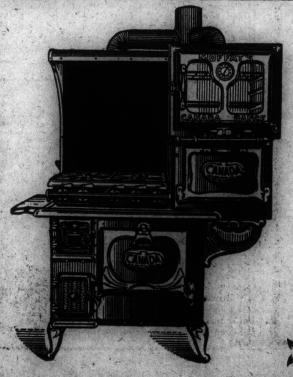
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ronto and points East, amid confetti

KRUEGER-INWOOD

afternoon at the residence of Mr.

Thos. Higgin's, St. Andrew's street:

when Miss Grace Inwood, of Paris,

bridal veil and orange blossoms. Miss

Nellie Higgins acted as bridesmaid,

voile and carried carnations. Miss

ger left for Detroit on a honeymoon

Mrs. Parker With Mallet.

A dispute regarding whether or not

one ball hit the other, during a game

mills, is alleged to have been the

cause of an assault by Alex Hill up-

this morning charged with using a croquet mallet for other purposes than to play croquet. Mrs. Parker testified that during a game of cro-

quet, her ball hit the ball being used

Parker over the shoulder with the Parker over the shoulder with the mallet. As a result the mallet was broken and Mrs. Parker claims to

have been badly injured.

and costs.

Stratford for buriel.

Mourn the Loss.

by Hill but the accused disputed the

play. An argument tollowed and several names were called, after which Hill is alleged to have hit Mrs.

Hill claimed that he did not hit teh

claimed that Mrs. Parker Struck him

opinion that an assault had been

roman but her mallet. The accused

Magatrate Livingston expressed the

omimtted and imposed a fine of \$2

ing drunk on the Indian list. A fine

The remains of the late Peter

conveyed to the G. T. R. station this morning and taken to his home in

The death of Claud Frank, the one

year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

GALT, Ont., Aug. 30-At 2.30 this morning, George Kilty of Palmers-

leaves a wife and two children. A:

efore he raised his mall: it air

Powless Hill was charged with

Five drunks were disposed

IN POLICE COURT

and Mr. William Krueger of Brant-

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-----Local News

**************** Township Council. The Brantford Township Council will hold a session on Tuesday.

Pay Day On Tuesday. civic employes will not be paid the monthly stipend until Tuesday.

Matrimonial Event. Beemer, were married on August 28th. by the Rev. Llewellyn Brown.

Able To Be Around. Detective James Chapman who has to be around for a short time yester-

Welby Almas was showing a corn

Regular Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Public Library Board will be held in the Board Room on Tuesday even
Trick was attenued by her tather. Hamilton with suitable gifts. The gown was of embroidered silk following address was presented:

H. H. Hamilton, Esq.,

District Scout Secy. Treas.,

Was of ever-green. The decorations was of ever-green. The decorations are to be and white asters.

Library Notes.

Tall Corn

Th book committee of the Public Library Board met in the Board Room last night and recommended the purchasing of a number of new

Removed to St. Thomas

Lieut. W. H. Coghill of the Imperial Bank, has been transferred to the branch in St. Thomas, where re will commence his duties on Tues-

Received Sad News.

Dr. E. Hart received the sad news last night of the death of his brother in-law in the person of Richard Grandy of Lindsay, Ont., who passed away yesterday afternoon.

Going to the Sea Side.

Thomas Hendry leaves for St. Andrew-on-the-Sea, N. B. tomorrow ford, were united in marriage by Rev afternoon where he will spend a J. R. Heyworth. The bride was given week or 10 days with the McCauley away by Mr. Higgins, and looked Club of the Sun Life Insurance Com- pretty in a beautiful dress of cream

Band Concert.

The Dufferin Rifles gave their and wore a pretty dress of white losing concert of the season in Victoria Park last night. The program Ethel Higgins played the wedding was one of the best heard in the march. The groom was supported by parks this summer and the band was Mr. Krueger, of Brantford. After a forced to give a number of encores. dainty luncheon Mr. and Mrs Krue-Special Meeting Likely

Mayor Hartman will in all probability call a special meeting of the council next week to hear the report of City Engineer Jones, re. the Brant CROQUET GAME. Avenue pavement matter.

Municipal Pay Sheets.

The pay sheets of the Street Water ing Department for the two weeks Alex Hill Said to Have Hit ending aug. 23, amounted to \$479.00. The sewers department, \$1,965.97, the streets department, \$2,435.16, emeteries, \$110.60.

Grand Trunk Won.

There was a lawn social last night: The Grand Trunk soft ball team invited The Expositor to it. It was a masterly conducted affair and resulted masterly conducted affair and resulted on Mrs. Mary Parker and as a result the accused appeared in police court

Indigent Patient.

City Clerk Leonard has received a communication from C. K. Clarke, Superintendent of the Toronto General Hospital, stating that Nicolo Soldat of Brantford, an indigent patient entered that institution on Aug. 16th. and expects the city to pay his

Mourn the Loss

The death occurred yesterday 147 Erie Avenue, of Frederick Allison Hiscox, infant son of Mr. an l Mrs. Chas A. Hiscox. The child was only sick one day, and was taken with convulsions. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon to Mt. Hope cemetery.

Boy's Wagon Taken.

Edgar Casey, 27 Gilkinson street, of \$10 and costs was imposed. left his express wagon (a Badger coaster) in front of the Courier office yesterday afternoon, while he bought a bundle of dailies. When he went out the wagon was gone. This morning he concluded that the boys who Banning, who passed away, at the took it were not joking and reported hospital yesterday afternoon, the matter to the police.

When Miss Sherwood of Grand View lost her rain coat a day or two ago she did a wise thing in inserting lost ad. in the Courier. It cost only a few cents and it was read by Campbell, 205 Dalhousie St. occurred the finder. Mrs. Grummett, of Echo in London-yesterday afternoon. The Place. The Courier is the recognized remains will be brought here for medium for bringing losers and find- buriel on Monday. ers' together.

The Last Games. The morning game on Monday when Brantford pays Berlin in the last Canadian League fixture this killed while shunting cars in the last Canadian League fixture this year will start at 10 o'clock and the afternoon affair at 3.30. It is positively the last appearance of the Red Sox this year as most of the players will eave Tuesday morning for their homes.

In response to a telegram received yesterday from Niagara Falls, stating that Wm. Roberts, a G. T. P. Land and two children. An inquest was opened this morning by man had been killed, and was sup posed to have relatives in or near this city, inquiries were made by the local police with the result that Elijah Roberts, a near relative, was located at Oakland. He left for the Falls this morning. Wm. Roberts is believed to be a resident of Waterford.

Scout Notes Nuptial Notes

******* MOCKLER-O'ROURKE. The Brantford Scouts will parade at A very pretty wedding was solem- the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday, Sept. 2nd.

Father P. J. Mcean, when Miss Laura will take part in the Tattoo. Monday being a bank holiday the O'Rourke, formerly of Brantford, being a being a bank holiday the came the bride of Mr. Bernard Mock-this district for the markmarship amonthly stipend until Tuesday.

Six entries have gone forward from your brother Scouts of the Headbills, may have duplicates made on application at the Secretary's Office, City bulance and swimming and life saving latrimonial Event.

Edward J. Lowry and Irene Edward J. Lowry and Irene Edward on August Seemer, were married on August Seemer, were married on Edward Seemer Se t the happy couple, who will reside W. H. Nichol, M. N. Faris and J. W. visiting in the Queen City returned amia were conveyed from the underin London after a short trip to East Robinson will compose the local examining board in the ambulance sec-RYDER-DEVENEY. tion. The examinations will be con-A very pretty wedding too. place ducted between the 1st and 30th of

on Wednesday, August 27, at the September. home of the bride's parents, Mr. and A. Three presentations were made by Mrs. Deveney, South Burford, where the Brantford Scouts to Mr. H. H. their daughter Lillian Ann and Frank- Hamilton last night. The Scout stock 12 ft. 4 in. this morning which lin Earl Ryder of Harley, were united Council, Headquarters Patrol and wa grown on his Bingo farm situation holy bonds of matrimony. The dabout 7 miles north of the city.

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Dear Mr. Hamilton: Rev. Cameron of the Trinity We, the member of the Brantford Church, Burford performed the cere- Headquarters Patrol of Scouts take mony. The guests present numbered this opportunity of expressing our near forty, relatives of the bride and sincere thanks for the splendid mangroom. After the ceremony a dainty ner in which you have assisted us, but bountiful dinner was served in the tents which were erected on the your Brother Scouts, since you have spacious lawn. The afternoon was been in Brantford. We realize that spent in several kinds of amusemnets your departure will leave an irrepar-of which some were stories of bygone days told by the groom's grand refilled, and while regretting the parents whose average ages are calizing that 'The best friends must eighty-three, hale and hearty at the part,' we can only unite in extending present time. Mr. and Mrs. F. Ryder to yourself and M left on the five o'clock train for To-

While your departure means the loss of a vlaued adviser and friend, by PARIS, Aug. 30 .- A pretty house carrying out the spirit of unselfish wedding was solemnized yesterday ness underlying our Scout Law we

ing that the Scouts and boys with to:n your true Scout spirit of help- hibition. fulness and cheerfulness as that which we have already received. In presenting this "Thanks" badge to

you! we do so, not for its intrinsic nized in St. Mary's Church London, at 7.15 p. m. sharp, parading from value but because it is the highest on Thursday morning, by Rev. there to Agricultural Park, where they

Miss Nora Gaffney who has been! The remains of the late Frank Kal-

uture will derive a similar benefit Thursday in Toronto, visiting the Ex-

Water rates will be due and payable at the City Treasurer's office on Sept. thanks which can be bestowed by 15th. Consumers not receiving their

Mr. and Mrs. Whyte leave to-day this morning to St. Basils Church, on a trip to Montreal and the Pro- thence to St. Joseph cemetery. Rev.

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WOOL GOODS-Particular attention has been given to these materials and many of these are in exclusive lengths. The most popular weaves are Bedford Cords in two-tone effects; then the Bouche—a rough finished cloth in many pretty shades; wool Rat-ine, quite the correct novelty in blending colors of Bishop purple and black, tan and black, and navy and black. Eponge, a basket weave and rough in texture, very suitable for suits. Teddy Bear Cloth, a new goods for Children's coats, in all the new shades. Peau-de-Peach, for evening cloaks; decidedly new, has the finish of a peach skin; 4 colors are Pacific, blue, peach-hue and Gobelin; all of which we shall be pleased to show you.

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Public Schools Re-Open In City on Tuesday Next

Congestion Reported and Re-arrangement of School Boundaries Has Been Found Necessary -Some Notes on Situation

ter the summer holidays, on Tuesday and the average daily attendance northerly limit of city, west to easte: next, the second of September at about twenty nine hundred, and there nine o'clock, and pupils will please are about eighty teachers on the return to the rooms occupied by staff.

them in June, from which they will While criticism is frequently male to G. T. R. Railway, east along this

the school boundaries, consequent sential for a progressive people. upon the erection of the Dufferin school, in Holmedale, and the arraugement with the trustees of Grand view, whereby a very considerable number of scholars from the city will in future attend the new school o.1

The map published in our issua to-day, outlines these new divisions and the printed detail defines the new boundaries definitely.

Brantford citizens have for year had reason to be proud of their school buildings, and the latest addition at the corner of Chestnut Ave and Spring street, is possibly the best of the many good structures the cit now own. There are ten rooms,large halls, teachers rooms, and everylcon venience, and an opportunity will b given the public in the near future to attend a formal opening.

Notwithstanding this recent addition to the public school facilities, the population is increasing so rapidly. that the board have thought it wise to purchase a very available site on Rawdon street, between Sheridan and Marlborough, and will ask the coun cil to pass a by-law to authorize debentures suffcient to provide funds for the erection thereon of another ten room school. This should be built next year.

Nothing could illustrate the growth of the city more, than the consideration of the sum spent for some years past, in the annual upkeep of the public schools. In 1900 the cost was \$24,000.

The total number of pupils enroll
Roundaries of the Several School along centre of Brant Avenue, and Hill street, west to centre of St.

Areas for 1913:

Paris Road to centre of Crescent St., Paul Street, south to G. T. R., west CASTORIA In Use For Over 30 Years

The public schools will reopen af- ed is three thousand, two hundred,

be directed where to go by the teach- of the growing volume of taxation, to centre of West street, south along it is very seldom that any remarks This is the usual custom, but is are directed against expenditures for south to Canal, east along this to G doubly necessary on the present oc- school purposes, as the citizens recasion, by reason of the change in cognize that education is the first es-

Alexandra School.

tation, along G. T. R. railway to

centre of Nelson street, east to ce 1-

tre of Alfred Street, north to centre

Commencing at Colborne Street To Gran

way at Colborne street. Central School

icing at Colborne street station along G. T. R. railway to centre of Nelson street, east to centre of Alfred, north to centre Chatham street, east to centre Stanley street, north to city limits to centre of West street, south ly side of Sydenham street, south to southerly side of Terrace Hill St.,

> Colborne street. Dufferin School

This Map Shows New School Boundaries in City

centre of this to centre of Bridge St

Park Avenue, west along centre of the of Colborne street, west to centr Park Avenue, and South streets to of Stanley street, south to centre of Canal, along Canal to G. T. R. rail- Park Avenue, west along centre of Park Avenue and South streets Canal, west along this to the place of beginning.

Beginning at the intersection Colborne and Market streets, west along centre of Colborne street to Jubilee Terrace, west along Grand west to centre of Henry street, west River to Kerby Island, south and east along the city limits to Grand River, along this to Jubilee Terrace. east along Canal to Market street.

Ryerson School.

Victoria School.

Beginning at Jubilee Terrace along centre of Bridge and West streets to G. T. R., west along this to centre of Sydenham street, north along centre of this to southerly side of Terrace

BRANTFORD

ROYALTY'S GUESTS

Old Rule is Revised and None Can Dance When Queen is on Floor.

LONDON, Aug. 30.—There are so nany Americans in London nowsome put the number of permanent trans-atlantic residents over here as high as 25,000 or 30,000—that they long have needed a directory all|their own, and now they have got it-or at least an attempt at one. The Angla American Year Book, as it is called, which has just made its appearance, does not pretend to be anything like complete roster of the citizens of the United States residents in this village, but it contains the names and addresses of a lot of them, including bout '70 titled Americans, together with a list-and a long and imposing ne it is-of the American busines ouses with branches in this coun-

gins with the name of Lady Abuger, which is appropriate enough onsidering that she was the firs of the long line of American peer esses, having married Lord Abinger distinguished Crimean officer, The last name in the list, which one cannot read without reflecting how thoroughly the British peerage has been Americanized is that of Lady Wolseley, who was Miss Anita Murphy, of New York, and married Sir Charles Michael Wolseley, the ninth baronet, in 1883 The next name to Lady Wolseley's s that of Mrs. George Cornwallis West, but this will not be so in next year's issue of the year book; as the former Lady Randolph Churchchill, who before that was Jennie Jerome, has decided to resume the name by which she is best known, having inst obtained a divorce from her sec ond husband.

Piquant reading, indeed, is the residential directory of Americans n London, there being some amusjuxapositions. For example Viscountess Maidston cheek by jowl with Danny Maher the jockey, while in direct rotation too, come the names of Cora, Coun ess of Strafford and Eugene Straf ion, the 'coon' impersonator, loved for years, of music hall audi-

Poor Court Ball As society would not do anythi Phone 1293 for Appointments

to make the last week of the season gay, the king and queen gave a court ball. But it could scarcely be called a success and has been much discussed ever since. It was intimated that when the queen danced no one else must take the floor, and as she danced nearly every dance, most of the guests stood gazing in amazement or loafing around, not knowing what to do. Some who did not comprehend the new etiquette, joined in the dancing, but were tipped with a golden wan l by Major Crichton, one of the gentleeast along Canal to Market street. SHE ANGERS DOZENS man ushers, and requested to desist. These were quite furious, and had a lot to say afterwards not by any means nice. But people could not be blamed for not understanding, for the very good reason that it is an old fashioned rule revived. The present generation of dancers never remem ber what took place in the days of the late Queen Victoria or Queen Alexandra, who had long ceased to perform round dances when she came

to the throne. Now and again Queen Mary, who a reallly fine waltzer, came back to the dais and then the general guests had their chance, poor things. It was on these occasions one could see how much the son and daughter of the A make ambassador were enjoying them also taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver laso taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills, and think they are fine. I will never be without the medicine in the house."—Mrs. Frank Emsley, 903 College. "Mrs. Frank Emsley, 903 College."—Edmonton, Alberta. of the Amarian ambassador were anything they had ever before seen. hough the experience was amusing. The Battenberg princes looked decidedly hored, as they had so few opportunities of asking any of the pretty girls in society on whom they are so keen, to be their partners, but Prince Arthur of Connaught had the time of his life dancing every other dance with his fiancee and her sister.

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The Other Case.

Beatrice, Neb. - "Just after my marriage my left side began to pain me and the pain got so severe at times that I suffered terribly with it. I visited three doctors and each one wanted to operate on me but I would not consent to an operation. I heard of the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was doing for others and I used several bottles of it with the result that I haven't been bothered with my side since then. I am in good health and I have two little girls."-Mrs. R. B. CHILD, Beatrice, Neb

Stretching A Point.

paid for this opera house?" "Oh, I suppose they got it for

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of Chatham street, east to centre of along Grand River to southerly limit west of the easterly side of Syden-

Stanley street, south to centre of of city, along this to westerly end of ham street and north of the souther

colborne street, south to centre of Mehawk Lake, thence north to cen- ly side of Terrace Hill street.

thence along westerly limit of city along this to Brant Avenue, south

to Grand River, along this to Jubilee east along centre of this avenue to

place of beginning.

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Eleventh Hour Move by New York Lawyers

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1913.

(Continued from Page 1) ntime the Thaw lawyers had got sinceplessness you can't sleep in

counsel, boarded a special train in which sleep regularly comes and i

Dated, August 29th, 1912.

off the writ if possible. Samuel Jac obs, for the New York forces was still in conference with the judge at to whether the writ would be issued had been made. The immigration officers assembled in the court room, waiting for the man they hoped to

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Ministers of the crown are in re-

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they know about them. One of

em draws an actual stipend of

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yacht which costs the British tax-

payer something like \$50,000 a year

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Asquith's job, he would be drawing

well as historic official residence.

The premiership of England, it i

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Of all the well rewarded members

has the best feathered nest. To be

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McReynolds is rewarded yearly, this

sum, moreover, being his emolument

merely as legal adviser to the gov-crnment. Unlike the American at

torney general, he also appears in the courts on behalf of the crown

and gets whopping big fees for so

doing. Sir Rufus Isaacs, the pres-

ent attorney general, is one of the ablest of English barristers, and

must have given up a daw practice worth from \$100,000 to \$150,000 a year to accept the attorney general

ship. Last year was a rich one for attorney general, who pocketed

January 1 and December 31, the sum

of \$50,000, which makes his annual

fees and "refreshers" |hetween

ceipt of salaries and enjoy "per- nominated by the prime minister.

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City of Brantford---Storm Sewer TAKE NOTICE!

The Council of the Corporation of the City of Brantford intends to con- has threatened to go on the lecture before his elevation to the woolsack. It seems that, when the Marchon of the Corporation of the as Local Improvements Storm Sewers contained in the following dule, and intends to assess part of the cost on the lands directly abutting

Estimated Cost \$2,364 Murray \$512.00 Rawdon The estimated special rate per foot frontage per annum is 8 cents, the al assessments to be paid in 20 annual instalments. A By-law for the above purpose will be introduced at the Council on as much as is paid to any member of hight court of justice. He has the cent royal visit to Lord and Lady nday, September 15th, 1913

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icitor general, gets a salary of \$30,--fees. Those pocketed by the present incumbent of the post, Sir John Simon, amounted last year to and Kellie at a House \$32,075.

Asquith and Haldane Have In the United States there is no exact counterpart of the lord chancellor who, besides acting as speaker of the upper house, is supreme, head LONDON, Aug. 30.—Up to date, no cabinet minister in this country has threatened to go on the lecture.

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5. Dated, August 29th, 1912. platform, on the ground that his Nobody ever has accused the lord ess of Ripon, as usual, submitted the official salary is inadequate to his chancellor of having a snap, Beneeds, although David Lloyd George as speaker of the house of poers, he recently assured an investigation sits as a judge in that house, in the sides sitting clad in wig and gown, committee that he was a poor man privy council, the court of appeal, on the \$25,000 a year-or over twice and the chancery division, of the

Paris News

Charles Givetns and Charles Innes AIDS TO BEAUTY of the United States was worth unppeared before Magistrate Patterson police court to-day charged with dition, which more often than not is on the Indian list. The case against Innes was dismissed as he had not Three others live rent free at the expense of the public, and one of these Givens. Givens in turn had passed With the Exhibition on to Sugrue and was found guilty and fined \$25.00 and costs.

Word was received in Paris this et of the death in North Carolina Miss Anna Nelles, a former, resi-If William J. Bryan, for example, dent of Paris. She had gone South acr health some time ago.

Mr. Robert Barker, formeriv South Dumfries passed away in Winmore than three times his present upeg this week after a lingering ill-tess from typhoid fever. The funeral no yellow face powders, and no white salary, and would also enjoy, rent vill be held from the residence of free, an uncommonly comfortable as his brother, W. D. Barker, South umfries on the arrival of the body in Sunday afternoon to Paris Cemetrue, is an unpaid job, the only real

Mr. Robert Crozier, a life long resident and prominent tarmer of Downing street-now the goal of South Dumfries died to-day after sufsuffragettes, and Scotch bailiesous growth. The funeral will be held which often has been described, and o-morrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock perhaps justly, as "the most interesting house in the world." Whorom his late residence to Paris Ceme ever becomes premier when a new administration comes into being.

The following real estate deals have recently been closed through the Featherstone Real Estate Agency with that office, but takes unto him--Mrs. E. McCausland'sw fine resi minister of the crown, usually as dence on Baufield St. to Mr. Roy in the case of Mr. Asquith or Mr. Kennedy of Canning, Mrs. McCaus-Balfour before him, that of first lord land and fami, are moving to Brantif the treasury, which carries with ford. the treasury, which carries with ford.
the yearly emplument of \$25,000. Mr. John Carnie's cobble ston
Directly next door is No. 11 Down-dwelling on the corner of Queen an

ng St., an infinitely less lixurious and historic but eminently comfort-Rall streets to Merica Mrs. Andrew Aitkin's Tesid nce on ble house, where rent free again. St. George St. was sold to Mr. Chas. ves the chancellor of the exchequer.

It is rather a striking coincidence, by the way, that Lloyd George, who like W. J Bryan, has come to be regarded as the tribune and advo-cate of the "plain peepul," should like his distinguished contemporary like his distinguished contemporary Thompson, who will build a

ful dwelling and garage. Another good lot on Jane street and Jury street belonging to Mr. Walter Mather, to Miss Winifred

of the British cabinet, the first law officer of the crown, Sir Rufus Isaacs Soon the Western harvest will all be reaped, and the annual demand gin with he draws a salary of \$35, of the West for men will be replaced by the everlasting demand of the \$12,000 with which Attorney General West for women.

LEVA A MEXICAN REVOLUTIONIST HERO



Captain Canuto Leva, ex-policeman on the El Paso force, with Madero before Jun'ez and now second in comnand of Ortega's revolutionists against Tuerta, has proved that heroism does tot stop at the Rio Grande, by rescuing ighteen of his wounded comrades uner a withering federal fire from mahine guns, artiflery and Mausers.

ENGLAND'S QUEEN

and Kellie at a House Party.

LONDON Ang 30 -There was of the English judiciary, and who some surprise when Queen Mary in-NOT BADLY TREATED draws an annual salary of \$50,000 stead of accompanying King George When he retires, moreover, her immediately enters on a life annuity amount-

> list of her guests to the queen heiere the visit to Sudley royal; the name

Lady Mar and Kellie had greatly offended the queen during the re President Wilson's official family- appointment of all justices of the

Queen Mary desired to strike off peace throughout the kingdom, and her name from the Studley list, but all the judges of the superior courts. the king refused to allow this. except the lord chief justice, who is The upshot of the matter was that Queen Mary refused to join the

MERE SCANDALS

in Paris.

PARIS, Aug. 30.-Lillian Russell frankly confesses that she has been scandalized by the new aids to beauty which she finds are being exploited in Paris. She says they will certain ly never go to America. No purple

"Nature is the thing," Miss Russell says. "It is all right to highten one's color here and there and to outline the lips to increase beauty, but this fad for pallor and sickliness and unnatural complexions is wrong, and nice women will not adopt them; at

SUITS SHOT WITH **GOLD ARE LATEST**

London Tailors Prepare for Great Rush for Them in Fall.

ed colors are amongst the new fash ions for men for next fall. West End tailors say the most popular suit will be of blue cloth shot with gray and gold. London society men seem to be demanding more variety and dainty materials in their wearing apparel now.

The British Admiralty has taken immediate steps to provide the three ships that the Liberals of Canada refused. Whereat Sir Wilfrid Laurier roes down to Quebec and tells the people at St. Hyacinthe that there s no emergency. The Laurier doctrine is that so long as Great Britain can be forced to bear the whole burden alone here is no emergency.

DAILY FASHION HINT.



materials. It has a four piece skirt a tached to a sleeveless underwaist, as over this is slipped the blouse, which is coat form, closing at one side and made with long or elbow sleeves. An ornamen tal collar finishes the neck.

The dress pattern, No. 6,311, is cut sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Meditim size requires 3½ yards of 36 inch material with ½ yard of 36-inch lining for under-This pattern can be obtained by

ing 10 cents to the office of this paper

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1. The Council of the Corporation of the City of Brantford intends to construct as Local Improvements the Sanitary Sewers recommended by the Board of Health contained in the following schedule, and intends to assess part of the cost on the lands directly abutting on the work:

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treet	From	To	Estimated Cost	City's Shar
elson	Rawdon	Stanley	\$1.776	\$363.00
lonzo	St. Paul Ave.	Bedford	\$1.600	\$200.00
rant	Grant	Burford	\$2,700	\$313.00
dward	Gordon	Huron	\$1,700.	\$234.00
milie	Webling	Brighton	Place \$1,860	1,030.00
ordon	Emilie	Edward	\$ 630	\$232.00
IcLure Ave.	Terrace Hill	Dundas	1,174	\$198.00
Velson	Rawdon	Stanley	1,776	\$363.00
oak .	Brant	Winnett	594	\$149.00
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special assessments to be paid in 40 annual instalments.

3. Petition against the works will not avail to prevent their construction.

T. HARRY JONES, City Engineer.



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Wilson's Employment Bureau, 12 Queen. DRUGGIST-Third year or graduate; references and particulars. J. W. Crooks & Co., Port Arthur, Ont.

WANTED - Crew manager for sition for right party. Call at Hotel Belmont and see our Mr. Tobias today, between three and six and seven

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WANTED-Nurse girl. Apply 110 Eagle Avenue.

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WANTED-An assistant in ready

alteration room. Apply W. L. Hughes, ladies' outfitter. MILLINERY trimmer to charge of workroom; state experi-ence and where. Farthings, Aylmer, housie St. Office phone 799, residence

f-127 phone 1229. WANTED-Capable girl for kitchen work. Apply at once, 116 George

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ower; no family; good home; natural gas; work light; give age, nationality and experience. Postmaster. Stevensville, Ont. f-125

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS WANTED-Respectable middle-ag

ed couple or single woman, to have use of furnished home in return for boarding elderly lady. Apply Box 18, Courier Office. mw4 WANTED- Actors for motion pic

tures; experience unnecessary, Greater Canadian Motion Picture So ciety, 2 Gerrard St. West, Toronto. m131

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AGENTS WANTED

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PERSONAL

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WALLACE -Born, in Brantford, or Friday, August 29th, to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wallace, 283 Park Avenue, a

NDRAS-LEAN-On Aug. 28, 1913, at St. Luke's Church, Winnipeg, b the Rev. Mr. Heeney, Gertrude Ma bel, fourth daughter of Edward Cro nin Lean and Mrs. Lean of Tororto to E. Ronald Andras of Transcens youngest son of the late Prof. J. W G. Andras, of Trinity College, 'lor onto, and Mrs. Andras. DIED. HSCOX-Died, in Brantford on Fr

day. August 29th, Frederick Allison Hiscox, infant son of Mr. and Mrs Charles A. Hiscox, in his third year The funeral will take place on Sur day alternoon at 2 p.m., from his father's residence, 147 Erie Ave to Mt

Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intimation. CAMPBELL-Died, in London, Friday, August 29th, Claude Frank Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Campbell.

The funeral will take place from the unily residence, 205 Dalhousie street Monday, Sept. 1st at 2.30 p.m. to

Alberta and very locally in Ontario GILBERT-Died in Brantford, Thursday, Aug. 28, 1913, Thomas B. Gilbert in his 52nd year.

The funeral will take place from ne, not much change in temperature. his late residence, 102 Clarence Street inday.—Moderate to fresh southerly on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock to Friends and acquaintances kindly

accept this intimation. DOYLE- Died in Brantford on Thursday, Aug. 28, 1913, Thomas Doyle, aged 58 years. The funeral will take place from hi

McClary's Kitchen, \$20.00; 2 Sou- Monday morning at 9.30; to St. Basil's venirs, \$22.00; 2 Peerless Garlands, church, thence to St. Joseph's ceme-Friends and acquaintances kindly

COMING EVENTS

accept this intimation.

See Church Notices. MISS PERLEY will resume he class in Piano study on September 2nd at her home, 16 Wellington St.

NOTICE. Canadian Order of Foresters.

Brantford. The members of Court Glen, No. nd all other sister Courts of the C OFF, are requested to meet at the C O. F. Hall, Dalhousie St., on Sunday August 31st, at 3.30 p.m. sharp, to at end the funeral of our late brother

H Sills, Rec. Sec

LONDON, Aug. 30 .- Harems for England! Polygamy as the cure of many social evils and incidentally the settlement of the woman question! the moral suggestion which Miss Grave Ellison, who edited 'A Turkish Woman's European Impressions" has given society to alle about. Miss Ellison sees many good points in polygamy and regards the harem as by no means an inmixed evil.

Mary Stuart at the Apollo.

The management of the Apollo is be congratulated in bringing to s city such a well known historical drama, as the life of Mary Stuart, Hospital, New York, as nurse-in-train-Queen of Scotland and France and retender to the throne of England. The life of the beautiful and much loved Queen Mary, forms one of the The Rev. Dr. MacMurray most pathetic and dramatic chapters history.

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******** Social and Personal

(Continued from Page 2) Duff Slemin went to Toronto for he week-end.

Miss Smoke left for New York this morning. Mr. E. F. Buller will spend Labor

Day in Peterboro. Mr. E. J. Kneitl of Stratford, was in

ed friends here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Innes will spend

Mr. Bert Boddy leaves to-morro

ing the week-end with friends in Tor-Mr. W. Johnson, of Chicago, is the

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Johnson have returned to the city after spendin

A confetti dance is being held a Queen's Royal, Niagara-on-the-Lake when the tennis prizes will be award ed to the successful winners.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Andrews, Lorne Crescent, returned last evening from a delightful two weeks holiday spent at Turkey Point on Lake

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Leeming and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leeming and children, returned the first f the week from their summer

intends spending a month in Detroit

and Webberville. Mrs Grace Eleanor Barron and her daughter, little Miss Grace Barron came up from Toronto to-day and are guests for the week end and holiday with Miss Hossie, Ava Road. Mrs. Barron has graciously consented to

England for the past few months, is unable to return to Brantford for the pening of her little school at Grace hurch School House, the illness of her mother detaining her. In the neantime, Miss Joan McPherson England) will assume her duties, unil she is able to take them up herself. The Girls' Friendly Society of St Paul's. Holmedale, are giving a parlo oncert at the home of Mr.Strect. St. Paul's avenue on Wednesday evening

next. This G.F.S. is a very active club of Girls and they are hoping to have vestments for the choir for the choir for Jubilee Anniversary of St. Paul's early in November. This concert is in aid of the choir. Miss Helen Fawkes has been much

Rev. Mr. Handsfield of New York City, will preach to-morrow m at St. Paul's, Holmedale. Mr. Hands field is a former Brantfordite and has been spending the vacation at the Pteasanl Road, All his old friends will be delighted to have the privilege of

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the city o-day. Mr. Roy Lund, of Brantford, visit

the week end in Toronto.

on a pleasure trip to Winnipeg. Mr. and Mrs. Hal. Miller are spend

guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Duncan Park Ave.

their honeymoon.

spent at Brittania, Lake-of-Bays. Rev. Lorne Carter and wife of Webberville, Mich have returned to heir home after spending a few weeks it the parental home, Parkdale. Mrs. Geo. Carter, returned with them, and

sing at the morning service at St.

Andrew's church on Sunday. Miss Mary Ward who has been in

feted in Brantford the past week or ten days, many formal and informal affairs having been given in her honor prior to her departure from the city. On Friday evening she was the raison d'etre of a delightful little musicale which claimed Miss Luella Elliott, Egerton street, as hostess. Miss Gertrude Adams, also entertained in her honor on Friday. Miss Fawkes leaves on Monday to enter the Presbyteria

The ladies of Echo Place and v cinity are requested to meet at the nome of Mrs. J. J. Burke, Hamilton Road on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 4th at 3 o'clock, for the purpose of Callaghan, also officers of sister so play treat seldom offered. The cos- cieties will be present to give ad tumes and stage settings are of the dresses and instructions regarding the duties and object of the society. The meeting promises to be an enthusiastic one, as a large number of the ladies have intimated that they wil he present to assist in getting th Institute organized. Several musical numbers are included on the program nd a profitable time is promised.

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SECOND SECTION

Added Yesterday's Ga Their String by 8 4 More to Play.

St. Thomas 8, Brantford is the sad tale which we h late in reference to the le out struggle which took pla ball grounds yesterday However, Brantfordites ha used to taking their medidose will not be so disagre it might have been worse. inability to hit, dumb fie faw costly errors mixed the affair the necessary firing line, and the Saint around him and took kind offerings and accumulate thus fattening up their bat

The lads from the Calar where Jumbo was killed. Tasker in the opening never let up until they hits for a total of 3 r not been for a double and another on Monday. ing crew might has into action, but as he to be slaughtered, the made. Dick gave free to two of the Saints in th just to show their app his kindness. Kustus three bagger, sending the plate. The Red Soy

half of the fifth. Nelson were walked, and Wagner heir rescue with a hit for Just to make their poanadian League race a ne Saints added one run ne in the seventh, and ation, facel the ball of for a home run in the

Brantford got their

run in their half of the

son doubled and Row

Both teams were blanke and another win was a Saints' credit. The "lid" will be day afternoon. wish to view "the an opportunity to Ao noon and on Labor Day and afternoon. It is they will look "natural.

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Dick Bunnell, advance man for big

they leave the Canadian port, Novem-

Skeeters Are Starting

MONTREAL, Aug. 30.-Montre

A Costly Base on Balls

were fatal, as Martin sent Conroy

Jack Dunn announces that he

The Courier Sporting Gossip Is Reliable

RED **SOX CONTINUE**

dded Yesterday's Game to Their String by 8-3 4 More to Play.

Thomas 8, Brantford 3. This aGero sad tale which we have to ren reference to the long drawn Totals ruggle which took place at the to taking their medicine, so the ill not be so disagreeable, as, the necessary linching lines. Richard Tasker was on the line, and the Saints hovered and him and took kindly to his ford 5: St. Thomas 7. Umpire affair the necessary finishing rings and accumulated to hits. Jacobson. fattening up their batting aver-

lads from the Calamity City.] lumbo was killed, pounced on in the opening spasm, and let up until they had secured mother on Monday, the wreck- irst game yesterday. rew might have been brought ction, but as he was the lamb bagger, sending the pair over He was originally a catcher.

Rowe did likewise.

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Nelson, 3.......3 1 2 2 Lamond, c.......4 0 6

aGero batted for Tasker in nint grounds yesterday afternoon. St. Thomas300211100-8 16

Errors-Forgue, Keenan. ght have been worse. Tis the old tale of woe, a weak pitcher, Three base hit—Kustus. Two base ity to hit, dumb fielding and a hit-Wagner, Nelson, Sacrifice hitseastly errors mixed in to give Kopp, Barney, Forgue, Gadsby, Wilk inson, Struck out-By Tasker 4: b

BASEBALL NOTES

jumped at the chance to play short when Outfielder Wilson reported. for a total of 3 runs. Had a Schultz's daring on the bases had een for a double header to-day much to do with the winning of the

Bert Daniels, the Baltimore right slaughtered, the sacrifice was fielder, was secured from the High-Dick gave free transportation landers in the deal for Fritz Maisel. o of the Saints in the fifth, and Daniels broke into the game with the show their appreciation for Woodstock team, which won the hindness, Kustus laced out a Canadian League pennant in 1905,

Red Sox got a couple in their "Eddie" Collins, secondbaseman of the fifth. Nelson and Rowe of Connie Mack's famous "\$10.000 walked, and Wagner came to infield" has the distinction of being rescue with a hit for two bases the first player in the major leagues st to make their position in the to score 100 runs. The triple com d'an League race a little safer, bination of Collins' batting around saints added one run in the sixth 340, his speed on the bases and the the seventh, and then Barney, famous Baker bat has put the Athle-

Edison's Discovery.

Baltimore Sun: Thomas A. Edison. who is rather hard of nearing, san was added to the visits to New York a man was in-The "lid" will be closed on Mon-considerable length to make suggesion as to the direction in which for "the remains" will have the blessing of mankind Mr. Edison's originally to flo so this afte - inventive faculties might be applied. and on Labor Day, morning Then the man switched to the quesafternoon. It is to be hope 1 fion: "Mr. Edison, why don't you will look "natural." use a naousticon?" "What's that," asked Mr. Edison, "One of those things that help one to hear better." "Oh," said Mr. Edison, "I'll tell you. By a carefully conducted ser-ies of experiments I have discovered that the grav matter of the average person frazzles out before his voice

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Drove "Lefty" Kubat From the Mound in Third * Inning.

LONDON, Ont., Aug. 30.-London and Ottawa clashed on the local Y. M. grounds yesterday afternoon with the result that the Tecumsehs won by a score of 2 to 1 in a brilliant and inscore of 2 to 1 in a brilliant and in-teresting game. Bobbie Heck pitch-being the last day of the city league Magee hit a long foul to left held in ed for London, and except in the sixth innings, had the Senators at his mercy. In that period Kane, the visiors' relief pitcher, slammed a wicked one to centre for three sacks. Then hit by Crowder scored him, and he game which had previously stood wo to nothing warmed up uncom

In the eighth Kane again hit for could not make good and Kane tailed to score. Bierbauer, Stewart and Duop were the star batters for the Teunsels. The Londons scored their irst run in the third, when Bierbauer connected with the sphere, stole secand and came home on Stewart's hit. In the fifth Matteson singled, got to second on Bierbauer's sacrifice and op failed to work a squeeze, matteon had a long lead and Lage tried commence 3 o'clock sharp. This will to catch him off third, threw very bad- be a game worth seeing, both teams 'y, and allowed the run to score, being evenly matched Three thousand people saw the game.

KIRLEY WAS SAVED

BY GOOD FIELDING

BERLIN, Ont., Aug. 29.—The
Dutchmen and Maple Leafs engaged
in a swatfest here yesterday atternoon
in which Guelph get away with the
big end of a to to 3 score. Kirley, the
Coronto recruit, was hit hard and
often, but received excellent support.

ome great catches. Score: Berlin 3. CRESSWELL DEFEATED

PETERBORO, Aug. 30.—Peter- Hurst, Martin. troduced to him who proceeded at leader from Hamilton yesterday by I show Day All slowers are sounded. The visitors talboro' took both games of a doublethe scores of 3-2 and 1-0. Cresswell Labor Day. All players are requested slow thinking on Lalenti's part. In worked in both games and pitched store on Monday morning at 8 o'clock magnificent ball, as did Donohue, promptly, Auto leaves strictly on time. who worked against Cresswell in the double bill. Both were especially strong the second game. Scores: First Game-Peterboro 3. Hamilton 2.

Peterboro 1, Hamilton o.

Death of Mrs. Stallings. BUFFALO, Aug. 30-Mrs. George T. Stallings, wife of the manager of the Boston National baseball team enable it to act so quickly. In dising illness. Mr. Stallings and other and \$1.00 sizes at all dealers. death

nineral salts, many pills are harsh. The easiest and safest laxative is Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake nd Butternut. They clean the stomch, intestines and bowels- drive ou vaste matter, tone the kidneys and forever cure constpai As a general tonic and system cleanser nothing is so mild and efficilrake and Butternut. Sold every-

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GAMES TO-DAY Duffs vs. Tigers, at Agricultural Park St. Andrew's vs. Y. M. C. A. at O. All Scots vs. Dragoons, at Mohawl

LABOR DAY Exhibition Games All Scots vs. Duffs, Tutela Park, io a.m. vs. Tutela, Tutela Pari 3 p.m.

There are three good games on the series, unless the Tigers defeat the Duffs. The city league has had a for a Quaker run, and to let the ball put up by Jersey City yesterda ootball has taken a great hold in

The game that the greatest inter-Dufferin Rifles-Tiger game, which is being played at Agricultural Park. If the Duffs win or play a draw, the championship is theirs, but if they hree bases. There was only one lose to the Tigers they will have t lown, but Renfer and Shaughnessy play off with the Cockshutt team.

Tutela Line-up The following team will represen Tutela against the Y. M. C. A. on Monday, at Tutela Park: Glanville (Captain), T. Wright, Bowden. F Wright, N. McLeod, A. McLeod; Baker, Hingley, Vining, Bailey and Clark. Reserves A. Usher, and Mitchnade third on Steward's smash. Dun- ell. All players are requested to be on the grounds at 2.45: the games

> Dufferin Rifles and All Scots. The above teams will play an exhi-

but received excellent support. ham, Drake, Mercer (capt.), Alexan-Fryer, Behan and Schafer pulling off der. Reserves, Hutchinson, W. Cook. Scots-McGill, Morrow, McGrattan (capt.), Malloy. Forgie. Ormiston, Maich. Conochan, Taylor, Ramsay, DONOHUE IN TWO GAME.S Stewart. Reserves, Little, Putella,

home brew southpaw twirler, to be at the Roberts and Van-Lane

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(Montreal Herald.) The Canadian press welcon VEGETABLE CONSTIPATION Harry Thaw to this country with all the cordiality that would mark the Because they contain mercury and arrival of a skunk at a garden party.

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THE GIANTS LOST ON

Winning Run Scored on Long Foul Fly Which Fielder Caught.

PHILADELPHIA , Aug. 30.-A play by George Burns which is classed as a "bone" in the vernacular of the diamond brought an end to a brilliant pitching duel between Howard Camnitz and Jeff Tesreau yesterday games. and gave the Phillies another victhe tenth. A catch opened the avenue won easily against the weak defence

prosperous season in every way, and drop would have given the Giants a Four hits with a pass and two error to retire the side runless. The gave the Royals enough in the sec New York fielder tried for a catch, and inning to win the game. Court-made it after a hard run, and then ney's double scored two of the Skeeest is being taken in to-day, is the realized that his performance had tos- ter's runs. The scorq: Montreal 7 sed the game away. Byrne accepted Jersey City 3. the opportunity and made a dash for he plate as the ball hit Burn's hands. The score: Philadelpiha 3. New Pork

> HENEY WAS IN FINE FORM. PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 30.-Misernoon and Chicago won the first score: Rochester 2, Providence 1. great game, holding Pittsburgh our scattered hits. But for a wild oitch that allowed Carey to go from hander, from the Elmira, N.Y., team. irst to third in the first inning Cheney Caporal was recalled from the Ra-

hicago 6. Pittsburg 1. MAGEE'S GOOD THROW.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 30,-St. Louis, bunching hits won the first ame of the series from Cincinnati esterday 6 to 2. Both Sallee and Packard pitched good ball, the forner not permitting Cincinnati to score until the eighth inning. Magee nade a remarkable throw from deep cit held in the eighth inning, cutting if Beyshauther, who was trying to

GOOD IN THE PINCHES.

ST. LOUIS. Aug. 30.-With me on hases Falkenberg's speedy curves shut St. Louis out, while Cleveland tallied three runs. Falkenberg struck out ten men, five of them when hits The S.O.E. football team will play would have counted. The visitors talthe final inning Cleveland scored two runs on three errors, a single and a base on balls. The score: Cleveland

> Drawing A Comparison. "My dog begging for a bone is like he argumentive orator.'



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for Tour of the World CHICAGO, Aug. 30.- Arrangenents for the world tour of the Chicago Americans and New York Nationals have been completed as far

Leafs Snatched Opener From league stars, sailed yesterday from Vancouver aboard the Empress of .Birds in the Ninth-Japan bound for Japan The- same - A Single Did it. vessel will carry the athletes when

TORONTO, Aug. 30.-The oft-Bunnell will visit Japan, China, the hilippines and Australia to complete details for the various exhibition an even break, Toronto won the first game by 7 to 6, and Baltimore took

the second by 8 to 2. The advertised attraction of the day was the performance of Outfielder Wilson in centre, and of "Germany Joe". Schultz at short stop. Both yougsters acquitted themselves ROCHESTER, Aug. 30.-Martin with great credit. Score: First game, and Bailey engaged in a pitching duel Toronto 7, Baltimore 6; second game here yesterday, and the Hustlers won Baltimore 8, Toronto 2.

Leaders Won and Lost

out in the ninth inning, 2 to 1. Bail-BUFFALO, Aug. 30 .- Newark and in with a single and Devlin scored Buffalo broke even in yesterday's Quillan in the fourth inning this af- on Paddock's sacrifice fly. The double header, the visitors taking the o, and the Bisons annexing the secsurchased Pitcher Caporal, a left- ond by the score of 8 to 5. In the first game, both Curtis and Main Caporal was recalled from the Ra- pitched air fight ball, while Beehe would have scored a shutout. Score: cine, Wis., team by Elmira. Watch held the visitors safe at all Istages in the scribe dub him "Sweet" Caporal. the second.

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west wing of the college buildings

means to have her studio and practice

on a twenty-year lease and there she

the charming dances that have brought her fame and fortune.

Playwright Says British Medicine Is

G. Bernard Shaw Now

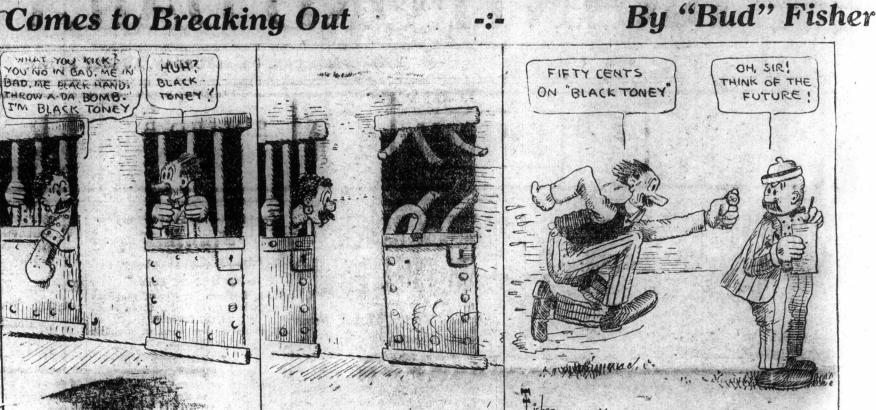
medical association here.

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GET A BET DOWN I

MIGHT WIN THE

Settlement of Action for \$250, 00 Against Lord Northapton is Questioned

LO .DON, August 30.—All the the record damages of \$250,000 in the breach of promise case, in which engaged. ord Northampton paid up without lettir; the case go to trial. The que: .ons which it has incidentally brought to the front have an interest ished than actions for the breach of

marriage at all in the case of the made to feel small. mentally or physically unfit—there "It is all very well to say that will always be fathers, if not mothers, is a sordid thing to bring beautiful who believe themselves entitled to sentiment down to a and daughters of sufficient independ-) tracts is through their pockets. Deence of spirit to claim to do as they fendants who have no money, unforwish in so entirely personal and individual a matter as marriage.

is: Who make the best peeresses? soul of Milly Green."
And the topic of the Markham versus for breach of promise s

"If a man makes an offer to a sirl laugh as if she did not care at alland does not keep it he must pay. Poor people manage these things CAUSE OF ANXIETY much better than the middle classes who accepted \$25,000 damages against the Hon. Dudley Marjori-banks. Miss much better than the middle classes without actually being engaged, and both parties have a chance of knowing each other. Better class people on the other hand, only meet each other at balls or parties or in the green room of the theater, and consequently now little of each other before en-

gagement. work and his wife are still talking of of a pincic without being considered

> Simple Proposition. "Actions for breach of promsie of marriage ought no more to be abol

for men and women alike, for all who any other contract," said Mr. Freke are parents, for all who are lovers, Palmer, a well-known solicitor. "If a for all grades of human society in man becomes engaged to a girl and then breakes off because he has be-They are not new questions by any come attached to another he must means, for they have brought tragedy pay. It is a simple proposition. The too innumerable lives at one time or girl has suffered damage because her another, and will continue to do so, chances of marriage have been les-However far the state may proceed in sened through sticking to one man taking over the responsibilities of for several years. Then she suffers parenthood-and the eugenists would in feelings. A jilted girl is jeered at have it assume the right of forbidding by her friends, and generally she is

sanction or veto the matrimonial ar- monetary transaction. But women rangements of their sons and daugh- must have some recompense, and the ters if they think it desirable to do so. only recompense is money. The only Equally will there always be sons way to punish men who break contunately cannot be punished at all." "A woman should suffer in silence, Asked Who Make Best Peeresses. said Mrs. Harold Gorst, the well-known writer and author of. "The Daneuse Rents Part Northampton case has set everybody ished. But this is not the view of discussing with widely differing opin- all women, many of whom argue that ions, some going so far as to say that if a man breaks his promise he should actions for breach of promise of mar- pay because the woman has lost a riage should be abolished altogether, chance of being supported. To one Rev. F. D. Meyer, who is known in the idea is repulsive, and I cannot tists of London are in a quandary and America as in England, for his strong understand how any woman can are considering whether a new coll-views on the marriage and divorce cheapen her feelings by bringing such lege for the training of the future question, was very outspoken in favor an action. It is a great confession of Baptist ministers should not be

yes, though she suffer in secret." So said Miss Birdie Sutherland, who accepted \$25,000 damages against

LONDON, Aug. 30 - A rifle range Sutherland retains her beauty and her statuesque figure is perhaps more is the latest acquisition of the militant commanding and more gracious now suffragettes. I s location is kept a than when it was the wonder of the close seefet; but an official of the whatever her situation. No damages ever invented are payment. The

shots

This week's issue of the Suffragette, the official organ of the WS.P.U.,

The official organ of the WS.P.U., money is no use. It seems to do you not your own money. Let any wo-contains an advertisement offering to a great stickler for all the rights man who finds herself in the position teach women to shoot straight. The of bringing a breach of promise suit official who gave the information in of which, of course, the bride consider many times before she takes regard to the rine range said that and bridegroom are members, deare she will always regret. "The young men and the old men sext repressive step for the govern- bridesmaid she must be the first of society think they can go further with an actress. They talk to her freely, they go about with her freely, they make havoe of her affections with a failure of the recently enacted Mental they make havoe of her affections with a failure of the recently enacted Mental they freely, they go about with her freely, they make havoe of her affections gette leaders in asylunts where they can go further ment, which they fear will be the govern-bridge man and head the procession. The young Duchess of Fife described the first procession and head the procession with an actress. with a feeling of irresponsibility will not be amenable to the usual which under ordinary circumstances which is in itself an insuit. Then court procedures If any of the leadwhen they grow tired, when they have compromised her by leading her to think she is engaged, when all the world has coupled their names to-

mit them to do to their friends' sis-ters, what, in fact they dare not do? been responsible for the forcible feed-ters, what, in fact they dare not do? In suffragettes and the enforce-which publishers would print more "One day a man forgets. Only a ment of the Cat and Mouse act, is woman knows what a woman's mem- living in a house almost surrounded by the homes of militant agitators. King Edward. Some of this in cords of acts of violence is well known recently moved into a house adjacent in the process of being cremated. of Theological School recently moved into a house adjacent to the town residence of Mr. Mc- for Kenna and ever since the Home Secreary has had two stalwart policemen portion of King Edward's private on guard over his windows. Marshall does not den ythat this pre-cautio nis altogether useless, for the of King George's bankers. King declares that the Home Secretary's == windows are a constant temptation

to her. torney for the Women's Social and Political Union, and the possessor of now has as neighbors two other miliand the Devil" in the person of Miss tants, who this week leased houses within a few steps of the McKenna ome, which is in Westminster, near the Houses of Parliament. This influx of militants into the neighborhood nitherto almost entirely given over to some alarm among the politicians whose opposition to woman's suffrage you to get our priceshas brought them threats of veng-eance. Mrs. Marshall has already Attacking Doctors served time for breaking windows in he homes of cabinet ministers, and 97 Colborne St. she was arreste a few weeks ago for assaulting a Scotland vard detective.
Mr. McKenna does not regard her as
a desirable neighbor, nor does he care about her friends. She was asked practitioners in England have a vest- for the names of her comrades who ed interets in disease." This is one of ed interets in disease." This is one of the characteristic remarks made by George Bernard Shaw recently in an tion. She did however, express the address before the newly-formed state fervent hope that their presence would

He also charged that conditions of private medical practice in England were worse than in any of the nucre intelligent nations of Europe.

The deference of the police to a title will sometimes save a woman from arrest, even if she is a militant. from arrest, even if she is a militant suffragette, and this fact was no ooner observed by the leaders in the women's campaign than it was put to effective use.

During one of the recent battles at the London Pavilion, while the suf-fragrette detail of Scotland Yard was oing through its usual weekly exof arresting Mrs. Pankhurst, a number of her defenders were locked in a small room and placed under ar-rest. It happened that most of these vomen were subscription solicitors for the 'Suffragette', and on account of their services to the official organ of the W. S. P. C. it was not desirable that they should go to jail. The leader of the solicitors was a lignified and stately looking woman, ind one of her companions secured her release by making use of this fact. While the women were being

charged at the police station the stately solicitor was several times addressed as "Your Grace" by her companions. When her turn came to sign the prison register the inspector charge of the police declared that mistake had been made and that he all trips.

It mistake had been made and that he had no complaint to make against her. Then a constable was detailed to escort the pseudo-duchess.

LETTER English Queen, Always a Great Stickler for Royalty's Rights, Insists Daughter be First Bridesmaid at the Duchess of Fife's Wedding

The letters were taken to Balmoral

last week from London in a small

iron safe, which was in charge of the

Mrs. Bradley Martin, her daughter

the Countess of Craven, and Fred-

two chief officials of the king's bank

taken charge.

"In America now a young fellow ticularly true when the woman is an day by members of the organization, as a bridesmaid at the wedding of destruction with the exception of a and heir to the Earl of Craven. Education with the exception of a and heir to the Earl of Craven. Education with the exception of a and heir to the Earl of Craven. Education with the exception of a and heir to the Earl of Craven. Education with the exception of a setrest. Let me warn every woman who are rapidly becoming expert the Dishage of Which she has personally mund Baylies, Count Kergolay and the Dishage of Which she has personally mund Baylies.

world has coupled their names to gether, they throw her aside. All this because she is an actress. Is she not also a wouldne. Why should men unscriptionally do to an actress what the rules of social honor do not person with the rules of social ho

keenly just now than the private letters and diaries of the teresting matter may even now be

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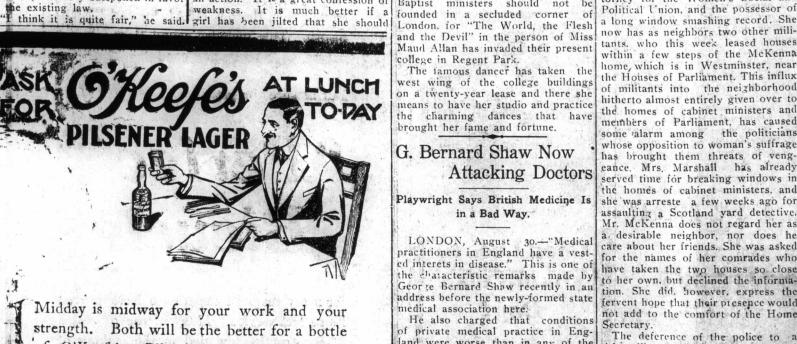
Col. Gildea is to Write a Volume on the Life of the Late King Ed

erick Townsend Martin arrived from LONDON; August 30-Col. Jam Baden Baden Wednesday and left for Coombs Abbey, the country seat Gildea has undertaken at the required of the Earl and Countess of Craven of Dowager Queen Alexandra Friday, Mr. F. Townsend Martin re-collect for publication particular mains in London to finish his book, all memorials to the late King but will accompany the party to Bal- | ward, and of events of his life. macan, Mrs. Bradley Martin's Scot- asks that information be sent to tish seat, September 1. Mrs Martin's 11 Hogarth Road, S. W. Londo

his son and Charles Harris.



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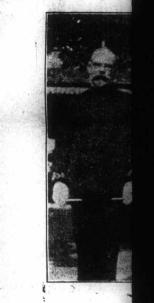
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REV. LLEWELLYN BROWS WRITES INTERESTING ARTICLE FOLLOWING VACATION AT OCEAN GROVE, N. J.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1913.

b. We will have to go some yet ingly cannot take one. There is 35 years in succession to resist the re that iceal wall be realized. But however a growing conviction on the temptation of Ocean Grove.

Modern social and industrial re-mers would divide the 24 hours of an any vacation that there are so in day into 8 hours of work, 8 many at home who need a vacation means who spends his winters in ars of recreation, and 8 hours of and who are worthy of it who seem- Florida but who has not been able for

one can seriously question the part of both employers and employed that a vacation is a necessity and we can all surely wish for the day when cated person, or smell intoxicants upas of life. When God made man every man, woman and child will on any ones breath. I did not see made him for both work and for have the opportunity each year for a an arrest or hear of one. There is He set aside 52 days in every few days off for the rest of the body but one policeman in the city which ar for "rest from his labors." Ar- and the rejuvination of the mind and has a constant summer population of



ies it has been found can march! the heart as well.

All's love yet all's law." and taxing the strain of his to go wherever they please. One old tion there afforded, for the ocean as much appreciated as the former, conclusion the outline of the Storm y toil then the greater the neces- gentleman who sat at the same table breeze, the devotional services of the There was a very large attendance at and you can fill it in as best you can for a vacation and for a pro- with us told of how he and his family temple and tabernacle, for the good both the afternoon and the evening in your imagination but when you go ged one where possible. It is al- had come there for 35 years and had

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arther by resting one day in seven learning. For four years I have had the bad record. A mother from Kansas the season. He played 40 selections one morning in the Temple service in the two and a half hours. Among here great distances have to be Ocean Grove, A. J. and I regard it went one better than this and gave these were many popular airs. He far beyond her. ande on foot. This is an illustration as the best spot for me that I have testimony that she had raised a fam- knows how to render both the grave the sweet reasonableness of the di- yet found. There may be better but ily in Kansas and her children had and the gay effectively. "The Lost Grove that attracts great attention law. "What God bids us do we I doubt if more perfect conditions never seen a drunken man or a saloon. Chord" was played by a former To- and that is "The Storm" as played rest assured is best for us. can be found on this continent for It is not surprising that Kansas has ronto boy in splendid form. The by Mr. Reynolds. It is not uncomwining never sang a truer strain real holiday enjoyment than those af-a larger stving account per capital cresendo at the end with the great mon to see a 1,000 people waiting to n when he wrote, best testimonies in favor of this view also that more people own their own mendous volume of tone which was wonderful production. The thunder Every man who is an honest toiler entitled to a vacation. He will do not the work for it. The more insecutive years who have the means of this view also that more people own then the more insecutive years who have the means of the people own then the more insecutive years who have the means of the people own then the more insecutive years who have the means of the people own then the more insecutive years who have the means of the people own then the means in lavor of this view also that more people own then the more insecutive years who have the means of the people own then the more insecutive years who have the means of the people own then the means in lavor of this view also that more people own then the means in lavor of this view also that more people own then the means in lavor of this view also that more people own then the means in lavor of this view also that more people own then the means in lavor of this view also that more people own then the means in lavor of this view also that more people own then the means in lavor of this view also that more people own then own indeed inspiring. This was followed and lightning seemed more real this indeed inspiring. This was followed and lightning seemed more real this indeed inspiring. This was followed and lightning seemed more real this indeed inspiring. This was followed and lightning seemed more real this indeed inspiring. This was followed and lightning seemed more real this indeed inspiring. This was followed and lightning seemed more real this indeed inspiring. This was followed and lightning seemed more real this indeed inspiring. This was followed and lightning seemed more real this indeed inspiring. The work is a second of the people of the people

1 at least 30,000. That is surely not a

usual sweetness and strength. He sang as if he enjoyed every word of it and his audience certainly enjoyed every word he sang. There is a majesty and a monotony about a great oratorio like this, which impresses the average listener. It seems in many senses unsuited to our age. However I may be mistaken in this. The chorus parts were simply tre-

Beddoe who has a lyric tenor of un- Temple Baptist, Boston, who drew the church bells. The bands play usual sweetness and strength. He an audience of 10,000 the hottest again and the sound is lost in the dis- strains of the well-known hypin,



Crowd Waiting to Hear the Storm.

mids" of tone and surely we heard it story of how she has broken through then and there. It was wonderful the triple wall of deafness, blindness resting place.

other of the musical attractions of

mendous, especially true was this of to Miss Helen Keller whom I had the church on the hillside strikes five. You the Halleleujah chorus which was pleasure of hearing there this summer. hear the singing in the church. The stamp out sore throat than by applyrendered by the full choir, the solo- It was indeed a notable evening in bells play "Abide with me, fast falls ing Nerveline-rub it in freely, then ists, the complete orchestra, the great one's life to have heard this wonder-the eventide, the darkness deepens, put on a Nerviline Porous Plaster on organ while all the audience of 10,000 ful woman speak. She is certainly Lord, with me abide." You hear the chest. These remedies hunt out stood. I had heard before of "pyra-one of the marvels of the century. The sad strains of a funeral march as pain, destroy every trace of conges-

whole audience broke out in repeated with the outside world and received a ing nearer, and soon it breaks in all aches , bruises, neuralgia, sciatica, applause which was well nigh deafening.

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nusic offered and for thep astimes of concerts.

afforded a happy opportunity for an the eye as well as the car and was interchange of thought and experi- well carried out. The Children's

to Ocean Grove this will be one the boardwalk. here is any amount Another very interesting event; the treats in store for you. of clean and wholesome amusement this summer was the crowning of and he who cannot find enjoyment Queen Titania XIII. This was indeed there, must be hard indeed, to please. a brilliant affair when all the usua? Ocean Grove is the children's para- splendours of such an occasion were lise. If any one has the idea that in evidence. Preparations in the children are on the decline just let way of decorations were elaborate by Grieg). The bugle blows the rethem go to Ocean Grove and look out and the effects produced were as varied velle. The organ gradually swells to apon the sands when the children are as they were interesting. Nearly at play. There is fun and frolic and 1,000 participated in this evening enlaughter that can be heard from afar, tertainment and all were easily ac-A safer spot for boys and girls could commodated on the platform and through the city 'America" is rung on not possibly be found and a happier stage. There were the Gypsies, the spot I have not yet seen. Those Indians, the Japanese, and representawho do not love little children had tives of foreign courts. The queen, a better not go there for it is verily the beautiful young woman from Asbury children's paradise. Park was duly crowned and received This summer had its usual musical ovations from those who came attractions. The National Association join in the festivities of her corona of Organists met there for a week and tion. This scene had an appeal to

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those who attended its sessions. | deer participated was on the same or-There was a registered attendance of der and proved to be exceedingly 350 including organists as far South popular. as Dallas, Texas and as far West as These are only a few of the many St. Louis. I had the pleasure of attractions which awaited those who hearing a number of the papers and went this summer to Ocean Grove. f listening to several of the recitals. The management had something in The convention was fittingly conclud- teresting every day on the program. ed by Handel's Oratorio, the Messiah Great preachers were there such as which was given on Saturday even- Dr. Courtland Myers of the Tremont ing. Aug.9 th, before an audience of 10,000. A picked chorus of 700 voices under the excellent leadership of Mr. Tali-Essen Morgan, Musical Director of the Assembly was beautifully ren-dered. An orchestra of 65 pieces made up from the Metropolitan Opera Company, the New Symphony and the Philharmonic orchestras of New York city played an accompanyment which in many parts was as sweet as the oratorio itself. The soloists were among the best in the country. Miss Marie Kaiser took the soprano parts. Miss Mary Jordan the contralto, Mr. Dan Beddoe the tenor and Mr. Fred Martin the bass. All of these soloists did excellent work especially Mr.

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The tall man stepped ashore and held out his hand. "I am glad we have met you," he said. "I have a letter of introduction to you from Maurice Gordon of Lo-

Victor Durnovo's dark face changed lightly. His eyes-bilious, fever shot, unhealthy-took a new light. "Ah!" he answered. "Are yeu &

friend of Maurice Gordon's?" There was another question in this, in unasked one, and Victor Durnovo was watching for the answer. But the tade he watched was like a delicately carved piece of brown marble, with a ourteous, impenetrable smile. "I met him again the other day at

This conveyed nothing to Durnov who belonged to a different world, whose education was, like other things about him, an unknown quantity.

Loungo. He is an old Etonian, like

"My name," continued the tall man. "is Meredith-John Meredith-sometimes called Jack." They were walking up the bank to-

ward the dusky and uninviting tent. "And the other fellow?" inquired Durnovo, with a backward jerk of the head. "Oh, he is my servant."

Durnovo raised his eyebrows in somewhat contemptuous amusement and proceeded to open the letter which Meredith had handed him. "Not many fellows," he said, "en this

coast can afford to keep a European servant." "I understand," answered Meredith, with a half suppressed yawn, "that the country gets finer farther up; more

mountainous.' The proprietors of very dark eyes would do well to remember that it is dangerous to glance furtively to one side or the other. The attention of dark eyes is more easily felt than the giances of gray or blue orbs.

Jack Meredith's suspicions were aroused by the suspicious manner of

Durnovo. "There is no white man knows this river as I do, and I do not recommend it. Look at me, on the verge of jaundice; look at this wound on my arm, it began with a scratch and has never healed. All that comes from a month up this cursed river. Take my advice. Try somewhere else."

"I certainly shall," replied Meredith. "We will discuss it after dinner. My chap is a first rate cook. Have you got anything to add to the menu?" "Not a thing. I've been living on

plantains and dried elephant meat for the last fortnight."

"Doesn't sound nourishing. Well, we are pretty well provided, so perhaps you will give me the pleasure of your company to dinner? Come as you are; no ceremony. I think I will wash, though. It is as well to keep up these

Now Jack Meredith was a past master

in the concealment of these, and, as

such, came to Victor Durnovo in the

guise of a new creation. He had lived

the latter and the larger part of his life

among men who said, in action if not

in words, I am hungry or I am thirsty;

I want this, or I want that; and if you

are not strong enough to keep it, I will

This man was different, and Victor

Durnovo did not know, could not find

He had at first been inclined to laugh

at him. What struck him most forcibly

was Joseph, the servant. The idea of

a man swaggering up an African river

with a European manservant was so

preposterous that it could only be met

with ridicule: but the thing seemed so

natural to Jack Meredith, he accepted

the servitude of Joseph so much as a

matter of course that after a time

Durnovo accepted him also as part and

Joseph took off his coat, turned up

his sleeves and proceeded to cook such

a dinner as Durnovo had not tasted for

many months. There; was wine also,

and afterward a cigar of such quality

as appealed strongly to Durnovo's

The night settled down over the land

while they sat there, and before them

the great yellow equatorial moon rose

slowly over the trees. With the dark

ness came a greater silence, for the

"So," said Durnovo, meturning to the

subject which had never really left this

thoughts, "you have come out here for

"Not exactly. I came chiefly to

make money, partly to dispel some of

the illusions of my youth, and I am

getting on very well. Picture book il-

lusions they were. The man who drew

the pictures had never seen Africa."

The evening bad turned out so very

differently from what he had expected

that Durnovo was a little carried off

his equilibrium. Things were so so-

ciable and pleasant in comparison with the habitual loweliness of his life. The fire crackled so chearly, the moon

the subdued chatter of the bostmen

imparted such asfeeling of safety-and

comfort to the scene, that he gave way to that impulse of expansiveness which ever lurks in West Indian blood.

"I say," he said, "when you told me that you wanted to make money,

were you in earnest?"

"In the deadliest *espect," replied

Jack Meredith in the half mocking

tone which he never wholly learned to

"Then I think I can put: you in the way of it. Oh, I know it seems a bit

one down on the priver so grandly,

myriad insect life washstill.

take it from you.

out, what he wanted.

parcel of Meredith.

West Indian palate.

CHAPTER VII. W N that part of Africa which lies within touch of the equator life is essentially a struggle. There is hunger about, and where hunger is the emotions will be found also.

for breath.

go on." "There is practically no limit to the demand that there is for it. At present the only way of obtaining it is through the natives, and you know their manner of trading. They send a little packet down from the interior, and it very often takes two months and more to reach the buyer's hands. The money is sent back the same way and each man who fingers it keeps a little. The natives find the leaf in the forests by the aid of trained monkeys and only in very small quan-

"Yes, I follow you." Meredith's, and the dark, wild eyes man's steady glance.

"What." he hissed-"what if I krow where simiacine grows like a weed? What if I could supply the world with simiacine at my own price? Eh-h-h!

What of that, Mr. Meredith?" wiped his dripping face. There was

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arives educated men mad and fills the imagination of the poor heathen with wild tales of devils and spirits. Then Jack Meredith spoke without

you when you got out of that boat so cool and self possessed. You're the "I'm your man," he said, "with a few "Possibly for some things. For sit-Victor Durnove was lying back at full length on the hard, dry mud, his cigars and thinking second class arms beneath his head. Without altering his position, he gave the details, speaking slowly and much more quietthoughts I am exactly the right sort. But for making money, Tor hard work and steady work, I am afraid, Mr.

ly. It seemed as if he spoke the result of long pent up thought.
"We shall want," he said, "at least There was a little pause. Durnove £2,000 to start it, for we must have ooked round as if to make sure that an armed force of our own. We have loseph and the boatman were out of to penetrate a cannibal country of the dercest devils in Africa. It is a pla-"Can you keep a secret?" he asked teau, a little plateau of two square miles, and the niggers think that it is Jack Meredith turned and looked at

haunted by an evil spirit. When we the questioner with a smile. His hat get there we shall have to hold it by force of arms, and when we send the the light of the great yellow moon stuff down to the coast we must have an escort of picked men. The bushes grow up there as thick as gooseberry bushes in a garden at home. With a "I can see you're a gentleman," Durnovo said. "I'll trust you. I want little cultivation they will yield twice as much as they do now. We shall want another partner. I know a man, a soldierly fellow, full of fight, who knows the natives and the country. I vill undertake to lead you there, but ou will have to take great care of me.

"Yes." said the Englishman, "yes, go

You will have to have me carried most

of the way. I am weak, devilish weak,

and I am afraid of dying, but I know the way there, and ho other man can say as much. It is it my head here; it

is not written down. It is only in my

head, and no one can get it out of

"No," said Meredith in his quiet, re-

fined voice—"no, no one can get it out. Come, let us turn in. Tomorrow I will

go down the river with you. I will turn back, and we can talk it over as

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we go downstream."

out of this for a bit, but I dare not leave until I set things going." "Take your time," said Meredith, quietly and soothingly. "Light that cigar again and lie down. There is no burry."

premature; not known you long

enough and all that. But in this coun

try we don't hold much by the formalities. I like you. I liked the look of

Durnovo, that I am distinctly the

had slipped to the back of his head,

fell full upon his clean cut sphinxlike

a man to join me in making a fortune.

have got my hand on it at last. But

I'm afraid of this country. I'm getting

shaky; look at that hand. I've been

looking for it too long. I take you into

my confidence, the first comer. you'll

think. But there are not many men

like you in this country, and I'm

beastly afraid of dving. I want to get

face. The eyes alone seemed living,

"Yes! I can do that."

right sort, Mr. Meredith."

suddenly.

Durnovo obeyed him meekly. "Tell me," he said, "have you ever heard of simiacine?" "I cannot say that I have," replied

Jack. "What is it for, brown boots or spasms?" "It is a drug, the most expensive drug in the market. And they must have it, they cannot do without it, and they cannot find a substitute. It is the

leaf of a shrub, and your hatful is worth a thousand pounds." "Where is it to be found?" asked Jack Meredith. "I should like some in

"Ah, you may laugh now, but you won't when you hear all about it. The scientific chaps called it simiacine, because of an old African legend which, like all those things, has a grain of truth in it. The legend is that the monkeys first found out the properties of the leaf, and it is because they live on it that they are so strong. Do you know that a gorilla's arm is not half so thick as yours, and yet he would take you and snap your backbone across his knee? He would bend a gun barrel as you would bend a cane, merely by the turn of his wrist. That is simiacine. He can hang on to a tree with one leg and tackle a leopard with his bare hands-that's simiacine. At home they are only just beginning to find out its properties. It seems that it can bring a man back to life when he is more than half dead. There is no knowing what children that are brought up on it may turn out to be. It may double the power of the human brain; some think it

Jack Meredith was leaning forward, watching with a certain sense of fascination the wild, disease stricken face, listening to the man's breathless periods. It seemed that the fear of death, which had got hold of him gave Victor Durnovo no time to pause

"Yes." said the Englishman, "yes,

tities. Do you follow me?"

Victor Durnovo leaned forward until his face was within three inches of flashed and glared into the English-

He threw himself suddenly back and a silence, the great African silence that

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butterfly bows that are pos add a delightfully airy touch to This style feature of excess ness which has been growing st ing the entire season reached during the last Paris race m warmer weather allowed every pear in the lightest of clothi parent sleeves and yokes and letes gave a strange and undre to afternoon gowns.

In one robe of white taffeta,

to skirt and banded about the mi a filmy black Chantilly lace co whole upper part of the gow white chiffon, the lining describi décolleté without shoulder strap place evidently by the outsi only. Transparent sleeves she transparent cuffs of the Made of lapped breadths, the opening disclosed an underskirt pleated chiffon. With this cos worn a hat having a small vely outlined and hidden by two v ruffles of Chartilly lace; and gai tween with a satin ribbon. new skimpy aigrettes being thrust back. In the same group of pret two other gowns showed two ferent types of filminess. One. satin and applique lace, had a the waist line in pleats and was to twelve or fourteen inches if tiny round buttons. The lace i sleeved and laid transparently shoulders, fell below the belt onger on one side than the oth row white satin revers outlined pointed décolleté, repeating e the skirt material on the he space was filled in with olded fichulike and pinned with a brooch. Small, of lightly rolling at the sides, the with this had a white aigrette

The third fashionable figur oup wore a black satin skirt, ped up under a horizontal fold. ero shaped green satin coat.

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The third fashionable figure of the third fashionable figure of the copy wore a black satin skirt, the front oped up under a horizontal fold. A short of red chiffon over white heads:

The waist is of plain red batiste, long moderate, with the above reducing which about the figure of it. The waist

with a double pleating. On the large white Leghorn hat a paradise ornament was caught to the hat in the pretty new fashion with a quaint fittle Louis XVI. There are novelties in cotton voiles and covered with velvet also. The black silk stockings were in wide stripes made to the pretty new for either morning or afternoon.

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There are novelties in cotton voiles and crêpes that are specially appropriate for girls' summer costumes. Among these, perhaps the newest and prettiest are the flowered and sprigged crepes. They are light, gauzy and, not the least thing in their favor, may be washed and shaken junior figures that set off their too great out without ironing. The tier favor and covered with velvet also. The black silk stockings were in wide stripes made by the weave. Plain shoes were worn with steel buckles. A black taffeta bag, embroidered in little pompadour sprays, had a silver chased clasp and slides on the handle.

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Ropes made of little colored pearls are d on these dresses, sometimes catching ip a few folds of drapery, sometimes lacing rough embroidered rounds and motifs. These summery robes, too, are often worn over a slip of some pale tint of charmeuse, and the tango sashes vary its appearance when they are tied in the different fash-

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Fresh from Paris. OU can always tell the woman who has just come back from Paris these warm summer days. She has on all the latest wrinkles of the Paris creators of women's garb, and she looks curiously detached from the rest of the feminine element that finds itself marooned in the hot city streets. Coming down town in a street car recently was a pretty American girl whose conversation showed she had just landed. She looked French from top to toe in spite of her nationality. and everything she had on was carefully looked over by the other woman passengers. She wore a dark blue crêpe de Chine dress belted with crepe, but a second belt of lighter satin started at the sides of the crêpe belt and, dropping at the back, tied low with fringed ends. In the deep pointed décolleté of the corsage was nserted a filmy white tulle surplice frill. and the long crêpe sleeves were finished with a wide scant double frili of the same tulle. Her hat was one of those new little Wattean shapes of dark blue velvet jammed down over the head and posed jauntily on one side of it, and the flat coiffure of dark hair made deep wavy lines over forehead and cheeks. A fine

COLOR IN THE COSTUME. tints, perhaps embroidered with large variety of shapes, sometimes so skilfully black, and is finished with a belt of blue sometimes with a bent of drawn into it, perhaps for the very excel-



décolleté this season they are white satin vest. Under this vest there decidedly transparent, and was, curiously enough, no sign of a when they are not transparent blouse, the V-shaped upper edge having they are covered by filmy laces a narrow lace frill, a deeper one showing that give them a look of below the short coat sleeve. This unaphanous filminess. Slashes add to trimmed look to the coat and the lack of general undressed look, and under a blouse gave a nover air to this afternoon atly veiled shoulders the only attempt tailored suit. A veivet hat with a satin ining is of pale flesh pink chiffon, or crown was worn with this suit, ornahe most crepe de Chine. Stockings mented with paradise plumes, silky transparency, often flesh Evening dresses are a combination of

te to the Waist Line and Trans

ed, with open sandal tops on high draped and slashed skirts with gauzy ed shoes, are one of the anomalies of tulle and lace covered shoulders. At the fashionable undressing that is upon us. back they are often décolleté to the waist drasting velvet hats, which have been line. In one lovely brocaded silver dress the waist showed not a scrap of the skirt by their great contrast this modish material. A tufle tunic, crystal embroideziness, and the huge butterflies and ered, sleeveless and dropping to a little erfly bows that are posed on them below the hips, was posed over the chiffon This style feature of excessive filmi-to about hand depth. Outlining the which has been growing steadily ur-décolleté, a long red tulle scarf, passing the entire season reached its height over the shoulders and veiling the widely over the shoulders and veiling the widely separated edges of the tunic top, was omer weather allowed every one to ap-

caught at the best with a jewened there in the lightest of clothing. Transteint sleeves and yokes and deep décolserés gave a strange and undressed look. Gowns both for afternoon and for even-In one robe of white taffeta, draped as skirt and banded about the middle with filmy black Chantilly lace corselet, the hole upper part of the gown was of the little that the latest models look as if they were a size too small because of the way they seem to shrink away on the little chiffon, the little chiffon the latest models look as if they were a size too small because of the way they seem to shrink away on the latest models look as if they were a size too small because of the way they seem to shrink away on the latest models look as if they were a size too small because of the way they seem to shrink away on the latest models look as if they were a size too small because of the way they seem to shrink away on the latest models look as if they were a size too small because of the way they seem to shrink away on the latest models look as if they were a size too small because of the way they seem to shrink away on the latest models look as if they were a size too small because of the way they seem to shrink away on the latest models look as if they were a size too small because of the way they seem to shrink away on the latest models look as if they were a size too small because of the way they seem to shrink away on the latest models look as if they were a size too small because of the way they seem to shrink away on the latest models look as if they were a size too small because of the way they seem to shrink away on the latest models look as if they were a size too small because of the way they seem to and their fair wearer to be apparently cherging therefore all directions, the lining describing deep collete without shoulder straps, held in tions. A very curious gown on these lines worn by a French actress noted for her modish clothes has a white sating transparent sleeves showed equal transparent cuffs of the Chantilly. Transparent cuffs of the Chantilly centre front, and silken ankles and pretty lade of lapped breadths, the skirt slash Made of lapped breadths, the skirt slash strapped satin slippers are plain view, match the gown, and the shoes match the ming disclosed an underskirt of "hite as is the back of the gown, which drops silver lace.

flowers in vivid colors. The note of these cut that they lengthen the waist or shorten the gown. lent reason that there is now no fulness which, pressed by the tailors into flat it to all appearance. When color is not introduced in the belt it This band has none of the character- to be treated in this manner. Most of the folds, falls close to the figure except when When color is not introduced in the beit it to all appearance.

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(From Our Own Correspondent.) The escured so to Dundurn Pars on Tuesday last, proved a great success. The day being cool and bright. on Tuesday last, proved a great success. The day being cool and bright, a number of grown-ups availed themselves of the opportunity of going with the children, and the car was nicely filled. After the children was nicely filled. After the children had roamed at leisure about the spacious park, various games were played, races run etc., till tea-time, when the supply of goodies in the well-filled baskets, was rapidly diminished. Old and young enjoyed a the line well-filled and young enjoyed a track of the burst the holy, and fears the hills. very pleasant days outing.

subject forming the basis of a splendid sermon preached by Rev. C. R. Morrow last Sunday morning, Suitable music was provided by the choir. In the evening we had with us Rev. H. Woltz, of Springford who spoke from the test found in Psalm 8:128 and 13. The sermon was wonderfully impressive, and a benefit Il. A duet by Miss Norrie and Mi .ew. Smith was much appreciated. Smith was much appreciated.

The citizenship topic at a learn Morday evening was ably handled y Miss Annie Hawley while Misirace Woltz led the meeting.

The remains of the late Mrs. Atr. Day were laid quietly to rest in the Brant cemetery on Tuesday afternoone Mrs. Day had q thoughtful disposition and she be greatly missed by a wide circle friends and relatives in the community where she for so many years

Miss Kathleen Campbeil spen Wednesday in Kelvin. Miss Ada Young of Souther's s isiting her sister Mrs. Sumier for a

Mrs. Howell of Vineland, N. L. vas the Sunday guest of Mrs., Henry Sumler.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon and child-

en of Brantfor are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stewart. Miss Co- de of Toronto is vis ting frie 4s in the village.
M. tean Chambers of Toron: as returned to her home after a

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r. and Mrs. Avery. Mr. William Flick purchased new auto last week. Master Grantham Lunsden sper nesday in Dundas.

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THE GOD OF LOVE

Divine Character Misrepresented by the Creeds.

DARKNESS COVERS THE EARTH

Castor Russell Thrills Believers and Stancies by His Picture of the True God -- The Pastor's Early Teaching of Thell-He Became a Skeptie Mis: Recovery of More Than He Low God's Wisdom Jestice, Love



*God so loved the world that He gave His Only Begotten Son, that whose-ever believed on Him might not perish, but have ever-lasting life.

that the docravity is totally The Heness of God, which was perfect in Pather Adam, still persists in some degree in all of Adam's children, sadly fallen though they be. Bideed, no one is so fallen as not to have a reasonable conception of his own debasement a feeling that he is justly out of touch with his Creator, and worthy of some kind of punishment. In every human breast there is also a sentiment of pity, and a feeling of the need of Divine pity. But just there serious errors, received from our forefathers in the Dark Ages, but the way and discourage those who desire to return to fellowship with their Creator. Many Christians are benevolent sympathetic, ready to lend a helping hand and to give a word of encouragement. Many are ready to help the unfortunates, to sing them songs of God's fove and sympathy and pity. But these helps are discounted by the great dentral thought supported by all the various ereeds called orthodox; hamely that God is indeed very angry in sending nearly every member of our race to an eternity of torture—ninety thousand every twenty four hours being the present schedule.

Creeds Drive Away From God. While the Christian forgets the atroous misrepresentations of the Divine character given by the ereeds, and remembers chiefly the loving words of encouragement given in the Bible, it is not so with the sinner, who has not yet tasted that the Lord is gracious. His thoughts revert to the fact that he is a signer, and to the teaching that sternal torment is his doom. can live for awhile a decent life, he

Well did Satan know how to turn "The Highest Addition" was the the hearts and minds of humanity abject forming the basis of a splen-gway from God and from the Bible id sermon preached by Rev. C. R. With what cunning did he introduce these wicked misrepresentations of God's character into the creeds of God's character into the creeds of Christian people during the Dark Ages! St. Paul gauges the matter properly in the words, "The god of this world hath blinded the minds of those who believe not, lest the light of the glorious Gospel of Christ, who is the Image of God, should shine unto them."—2 Corinthians 4:4.

Even in the blessed twilight of the Apostolic times, when the Church was guarded from Satan's delusions, St. Paul realized that comparatively few of the brethren had a clear insight into the love of God. Hence his prayer: "I pray God for you, that the eyes

into the love of God. Hence his prayer: "I pray God for you, that the eyes of your understanding being opened, ye may know what is the hope of your calling, that ye may be able to comprehend with all saints the breadth and length and depth and height, and to know the Love of God, which passeth all understanding." If this knowledge of the Love of God is the great need of Christians, if their eyes of understanding can only partially appreciate, oh, what is the need of the poor world, thoroughly blinded by Satan and unable to see anything?

How Can We Be Otherwise Than

How Can We Be Otherwise Than Indignant?

And let us not forget that Scien has and let us not forget that Scia- has used Christian tengues and Christian pens to do this binding of the world. The Message of God's Love in the Bible is clear, plain, beautiful. The misrepresentations and contradictions of that Love by our forefathers, as represented in the creeds, evidently was the importation of Satan, as the Apostic declares. Not only so, but our Adversary was assisted by his corps of fallen angels, as St. Paul again declares that some give heed to seducing

clares that some give heed to seducing spirits and doctrines of demons.-1 Timothy 4:1. We owe it to ourselves, to our fami lies and to the world in general to ex-

less find to the world in general to ex-terly destroy these blasphemous mis-representations of God's Character and Plan. Since our eyes are gradually opening to see the real situation, how, an ure be otherwise than indignant and jealous for the honor of our God and, for the influence of His Truth amongst our fellowmen.

ur fellowmen. The Paster's Personal Experience, I speak from experience. Not that I have had the experience of being an tion a stranger from God, but I have ad the experience of losing my God. the child of believing parents, and intertunated along Calvinistic lines to believe that only the Elect, a handful, the remaining non-elect would reach is perdiction of forment, I was accustomed to thinking of myself as one of the Elect, and appreciating the Love of God, which had provided for the relation of the Elect.

The Love of Our Text.

As a boy of seventeen, a member of

the Y.M.C.A., I engaged, as did other members at that time, in what we called Gospel preaching—not realizing the meaning of the word Gospel—that it signifies "good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people." Like the others, I exhorted and threatened, pictured Hell, and shook my hearers over it. Then came sober thought. Reason began to assert itself over superstition. I inquired of myself, Where is this Hell which you preach? And what do you really know about it?

Confessing my own ignorance on the

Confessing my own ignorance on the subject, I went to my teachers and elders, and was amazed to find that they knew no more about it than my self. I stopped preaching, and began to think and to examine the creeds. I round that the differences between them were trivial; they all had the one foundation of Heavenly salvation for the saintly few, and eternal torture for the thousands of millions in heath Glasgow. ScotIndia, August 24.

—Pastor Russell

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Glos of loved the Soul-Hunger For God.

Having once known God as my Heavenly Father, I could find no son rest without Him. Lty, soul hungered for His fove and cure. I still held to the great fact that our Universe has an intelligent, personal Creator. His Wisdom and Power were before me on wisdom and Power were before me on levery starry night. My studies in anatomy convinced me that I myself, all flumamity, vea, every creature, is fearfully and wonderfully made. The more I studied, the more I became convinced that the eye could never have come by chance, could not have been evolved by a native god; and so with every other function of my body—the muscles, the nerves, and the power to move in response to the mere thinking willing. I worshipped the God of Wisdom and Power, confident that I would find Him good.

Left to the resources of my own brain, I saked, Could others and myself possess, as gifts of our Creator, the qualities of Justice and Love, which we esteem the very highest, and yet that Creator Himself be destitute of these. The answer of my mind was, Surely, as He that formed the eye can see, He that gave himself the qualities of Justice and Love, must possess these qualities in infinite measure.

Thus I beheld with the eyes of my understanding the great God of the Liverse, infinite in His Wisdom, in

understanding the great God of the Universe, infinite in His Wisdom, in Mis Power, in His Justice, in His Lové. I worshipped again, rejoiced that I could have confidence in my God, and realize that He had made neither the world nor our race in vain—that He had some wise, just, loving purpose in connection with our creation.

Intelligent Peoples Most Thoroughly Seduced. My next thought was, Would not a just and loving God be pleased to make known His purposes to His creatures who desired to know and do His will? The answer of my mind was, that I might confidently seek God's Message. Thinking that I had already sufficiently examined the Bible. I turned my attention to heathen religions, only to find them less rational in some respects than my own. Evidently the most intelligent peoples of the world have been the most thoroughly seduced by Satan and his "doctrines of demons," into believing the most horrible things respecting the Creator and His purpose toward His human creatures.

Finally, I resolved on a fresh study of the Bible, assuring myself first that My next thought was, Would not

of the Bible, assuring myself first that colored spectacles and those of my friends were thoroughly broken, and my mind entirely untrammeled. Not without stumblings and difficulties did the Lord gradually lead me to clearer and yet clearer light upon His word, until I found that the basis of all difficulty lay in our following Satan's lie,
"Ye shall not surely die."
"From that time the entire Bible

gradually became illuminated, beautiful, grand, harmonious! Now, beloved hearers, it stands pre-eminent before my mind as the Word of God. Realiz-ing this, I use my reason freely within the limits of its declarations, but never outside of its authority.

Mankind Need to Be Encouraged-Not

No pen can tell the peace and joy and blessing that a clear knowledge of the true God has brought into my own heart and life. "It satisfies my am seeking no further. There is nothing more to be desired—except to get this wonderful Story more clearly before my mind and to appreciate more fore my mind and to appreciate more and more the Divine Character, as illustrated by the Divine Plan, which God is gradually working out for the blessing, first of the Church, and afterwards for the world. Can you wonder that I have sympathy for honest skeptics, who like myself have lost

skeptics, who like myself have lost their way, and sympathy, too, for the great mass of mankind, who have never known God!

Perhaps I can appreciate better than some others of the Lord's people what it means to be "without God and without hope in the world"—how lonesome, how solitary the way, how aimless the wandering, how bitter the disappointments that find no solace in hope of a better day! I am persuaded that mankind need more to be instructed and encouraged than to be brow-beaten, threatened, alarmed. At any rate, the decreasing church attendance, in spite decreasing church attendance, in spite of operatic music and sensational topies, proves that the masses of the people refuse longer to be scared into the Heavenward road by threats of

eternal torment.

And do not all Christian ministers to And do not all Christian ministers to some extent discorn this i Is not this the reason some of them give for discontinuing to preach the creeds of a darker time? Is not this the reason that, in defiance of the creeds, and in contradiction thereof, every funeral service is a white washing affair to make out that the deceased is a saint and come is the even of this life.

and gone to Heaven, even if his life has been discreditable, and he has there made even a profession of Christianity! Such hypocrisies—holding one standard and preaching another—archinging Christianity into reproach. Fraud is the word which in the con-

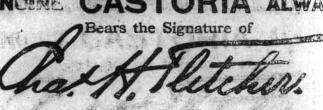
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Begotten Son, that whosoever believ eth in Him should not perish, but have verlasting life." good Word of God to make out of it knowing and accepting the Divine something evil. We seized upon the terms whereby they may be saved something evil. We seized upon the word perish, knowing well that it signi fies to destroy, to annihilate, to render lifeless. Satan persuaded us that such a penalty would at sufficiently terraly, and not rapidly enough fill the rolls of church membership. He induced our forefathers, through the "dor-trines of demons," to say that perish

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here means the reverse of what it means in ordinary conversation-that it means to go to endless woe, to be met by fire-proof devils, and be confin-ed to all eternity in horrible sufferings. Well did Satan succeed in deceiving us until we did not even think of questioning his lies and absurdities. If any one suggested that perish means to destroy, the Adversary would

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everlasting life!
Quite true, this life can come only through the Life-giver, the Redeemer. Quite true, none can receive it in ignothe eyes of their understanding or hear the Message of grace in the present time. But God's provision through Christ is a resurrection for the dead-

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"The Gospel of the Kingdom." Thus it is that by Divine arrange nent none can now understand the perishing, except as they come to un-derstand respecting the Kingdom-that God has promised that the Redeemer, who purchased the world by His sacri-High Priest, Prophet and King, and fo thousand years grant to Adam and Yet see how we have twisted this his family the blessed opportunity of from perishing, from death - whereby they may be fully resurrected, raised tions to the fulness of life attainable at the end of Messiah's Reign.

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Messianic Kingdom. This is the great hope the world needs, which thrills the hearts of all who hear it. And although + denounced as both a fool and a knave for not appreciating the fact that God could inject life into the poor sufferer for the millions upon millions of years of eternity.

When the shadows of the dark night of sin are past, all the blind eyes shall be unstopped, and the knowledge of the glory of God shall fill the whole world, and of eternity.

How foolish we were! How stupid be a Message of Hope to every

TRIES TO BUY WATERLOO

Battlefield.

BRUSSELS, August 30.- Wilson Pickance of Aldershot, representing an English group, has been in Brusrance, and comparatively few see with sels for several days on a special mission, which has for its object the with the ears of their understanding purchase of the Housoumnont farm. on the field of Waterloo, where the battle really began.

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PROBLEMS OF EVERYDAY LIFE

Helpful Hints for Those Who Are Willing to Learn

THE TEST OF FRIENDSHIP

By Martha Wickes

HEY lived next door to each never to let dear Laura see that he other, and their houses were the didn't like her. She explained that same style with the same num- Laura was such a sweet, sensitive soul. of rooms, the same size grass yard Laura was so different from any other at the rear and the same number of woman she had ever known, that it square feet of front porch. To be sure they had not been neighbors very long. the was not more than two weeks since had made such cruel, slighting remarks the L-s had moved into that neigh- about her. Then Helen tried gently to borhood, but that was long enough for Mrs. L- and Mrs. R- to discover that they were kindred souls and inside from her other women friends. She of three weeks the two women were dwelt lovingly on their unity of soul, calling each other Helen and Laura and exchanging soul confidences when ever ble bond that linked their destinies tothey met, which was several times a gether.

To them their friendship was the most wonderful thing since the creation. it was different from every other brand of friendship that had ever been tried. It was of such depth and loyalty that Helen declared it brought the tears to her eyes just to think of it. They held long, earnest sessions in each others' living rooms or on their porches and discussed their mutual preferences in detail. They read the same books, and saw the same plays and thought the same thoughts, until it was hard to tell where Helen's personality ended and Laura's began.

Helen declared that not even death could sever the bond between them. She believed in reincarnation, she said, and she was sure she had known Laura in some other life, because she felt those strange influences much more strongly than did most people and from the minute she had first set eyes on Laura she had been drawn to her. Laura thought this was wonderful, and said she only wished herself half as 'deep" as Helen. Helen said she hought Laura had a profound and lucid mind and then both women pruned themselves like peacocks.

was while this beatific state of affairs was at its height that Helen's husband, who was a traveling salesman for a wholesale shoe house came home. Helen had impressed upon Laura's mind that Irving was the hardomest as well as the most tascinating an in the world. That when he was on e road the girls in the various towns made, were always attempting to

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RVING said that kind of talk was all bosh and that he didn't believe two women could be really good friends if they tried. He said men's friend ships were the only kind that lasted. hecause men didn't fall all over one another, but took things for granted without any gush or flattery. Helen replied loftily that she and Laura would prove themselves exceptions and Irving skeptically retorted that they would have to show him before ha'd believe it.

Helen determined that Laura should. never know Irving's sentiments, but when she saw Laura the next day she could not refrain from telling her that Irving didn't seem to understand their friendship. Laura admitted that she had noticed Irving's lack of cordiality She thought that all this would be change when he learned to know her better. She would try very hard to win his friendship. Helen reiterated that no matter what Irving's feelings were she would always be loyal, and the two women exchanged a great deal of made her too sad to say good-by at "bosh" and parted in an exalted frome the station. of mind.

effort to get into Irving's good graces office, the inseparables fell into each neighborhood. She preferred to live in

A Good Memory a Social Asset

By Mrs. Edward Brunson Clark

to be a great offender in this respect once upon a time when all at once I

began to realize that I was making

myself unpopular by my heedlessness,

"How did you go about it. I have

often longed to cultivate a better social

memory, but I didn't know quite what

"I decided that the chief reason that

makes most of us forget people we

have met is indifference. We do not

pay sufficient attention to what we are

loing. Nowadays whenever I meet any-

body, I study his features and in the

course of my conversation with him I try, if I can do so without making

it conspicuous or sounding in any way queer, to repeat his name several times

both face and name will return to my

"One of the cleverest women that

know goes even farther than this and links both name and face with some

point of interest. And she makes herself

liked everywhere she is by this con-

venient faculty. For instance, she will

say to a woman whom perhaps, she has not seen for six months. I'm so glad to see you Mrs. Blank. Did you

enjoy the trip to Bermuda that you were thinking of taking the last time

"Now Mrs. Blank, if she is at all like

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HAT do you do," said a can be and should be cultivated. I used "when someholy great affender is the day.

Helen predicted that if Laura kept on' they returned to town the way she had begun, Irving was sure to like her. So Laura "kept on." and one day Irving remarked with enthusiasm that Laura certainly was a fine little woman and very different from the most of them. Helen agreed with him, but a day later she asked him why he considered Laura so different, and if he really liked her. Irving, who was a guileless individual declared that Laura had a lot of dash and cleverness, and that now that he had "learned to know her," he certainly 'thought she was "a winner. He understood, now, why she, Helen, had chosen Laura for her best friend. He thought it would be nice to ask Laura to go to the seashore with them when they went down next month Helen answered in a colorless tone that it would be lovely, but she didn't think she wanted to go to the shore. She thought they had better go to visit her mother.

THAT afternoon she wrote a long letter to her mother, and that evening when Irving suggested that they invite Laura in for a game of cards Helen developed a frightful headache. For three days she declared herself too tired and weak for any kind of amusement. At the end of the week a letter came from Helen's mother with a pressing invitation to visit her. Helen said she needed and they had better pack up and go at once. She was so busy during the next two days that she had very little time to talk to her erstwhile to see them off, but Helen said it always

The next time that Laura entered Helen's house she made a laudable Helen's house she made a laudable weeks at the farm. Helen recovered rapidly but she said that she Irving thawed perceptibly and that thought their house in the city was afternoon when he had gone to the damp. Besides she didn't like the other's arms with joy over the victory. the north side of the city. As soon as

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did not think socially important

was smart not to remember anybody

She wanted to impress one with the

fact that she bolonged to an extremely

small, but exclusive circle, and she made a point of looking blank when-

ever she met anyone whom she knew

"Was she successful socially," said I.
"Well, I really don't think that she

was," said my friend, "After she had

pursued these tactics for several years

she found-that she was missing many

desirable invitations and to make a long

story short, that she had more enemies

"to find that the faculty of remember-

ing names and faces has been an in-

valuable asset to many famous men and women. It is said of Napoleon that he

could call all his old soldiers by name

of destiny" was more valued than a decoration by all who served under

"I remember reading somewhere."

said my friend. "that Julius Caesar had

greeted his legionaries by name. I sup-

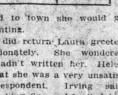
nd that being recognized by "the man

"One has only to read history," said I,

but slightly.'

than friends.'

ONCE knew a woman-in my opinion



out house hunting. When they did return Laura greeted Helen affectionately. She wondered why Helen hadn't written her. Helen said coldly that she was a very unsatisfactory correspondent. Irving said Laura was looking fine and invited her in to play cards that night, but Helen complained that she was tired out and hoped Laura would excuse her, Suddenly Laura saw a great light. It shed Its beams over a number of things that had been obscure. Thus another deathdefying friendship between two women received its quietus from its world-old A Few Facts About Sashes

Periodically sashes force themselves upon the attention of womankind and no season are they more cordially received than during the Summer. The fud is to wear a white net sas with any white lingerie frock that is acce sory. The net sash need not be should be of generous width and it must be given an inch wide border of plain or fancy silk, sain or velvet ribton. If anywhere about the white frock there is a touch of co'or, then the bordering of the sash must be of the same hue, but the all-round serviceable net sash is bordered with white satin or with black velvet ribbon. If one wears fou-lard frocks frequently, a black net sash bordered with veivet or satin will be a convenience and it may be said, in passing, that this same black girdle does duty often for a neck scarf.

THE NEW HATS TURN SHARPLY UP AT THE BACK



To the left is shown one of the most charming of the new fashions in head dresses. It is a coiffure ornament of satin ribbon and net plaitings in Russian coronet design. A yellow paradise fancy droops downward in fan effect at the back.

The hat shown above is of navy velour with sharply upturned back. Green moire ribbon forms the only trimming.

which is very flexible and soft, yet does not readily wrinkle, are worn with self-colored and contrasting frocks. They

need no tribuning as the selvages serve as a finish for the long sides while the ends may be neatly hemmed. When five yards long they are carried once about the walst, closely, and then high

about one hip, acress the back and front

planes war is more of an exact science than it was and the state of mind of the individual does not count for quite so

"But it always counts for something," said my friends, "don't you forget that. And one never can tell for exactly how

much it is going to count."

T HAT'S true undoubtedly," said I. "And it has just occurred to me that there is another social, not to say Christian, quality which we are all much too apt to forget and that is the duty of encouragement. If we bear in mind that nearly everyone needs sympathy and most of our fellow beings encouragement as well we can without raising false hopes gain the liking and admiration of most of those with whom we come in contact. A few words graciously spoken to a young girl just entering society or to a newcomer who seems shy, a word of praise to a servant, a few tactful references to some former success to a friend who is in the depths of despair because things are apparently going against him, how much all this may mean. How these things sometimes smooth out the rough places of life and easy when we dissect it in this way

yet how easy they are, if only we did not forget about them." nebody has said somewhere that the list of achievements that owe their being to a timely word of praise would amaze and startle us and would also fill us with humility if we only knew about them."

THE NECK CHATELAINE

The neck chatelaine has almost put the necklace out of fashion this Summer. Partly because it is inexpensive, but chiefly because it is a novelty that has a distinct use. On to the neck chatelaine, which is merely a yard long strip of inch and a half wide black and white striped ribbon, is hung either a jeweled change purse or a jeweled vanity mirror. Both are of infinitesimal size, as small as ever was a locket, the one holds enough carfare for a trip downtown with a glass of soda water or a frappe thrown in, and at the back of the other is a tiny mirror large enough, however, to reflect the tip of a pretty nose and say whether it needs a dusting with the powder rag concealed in the base of the receptacle.

WREATHED FAN BAGS

Even the inconspicuous little bag of pale toned satin which holds the tiny fan of satin and mother of pearl must row be decorated on at least one side of its exterior Wreaths and garlands of sath, tinsel and chiffon in delicate cultivated the same gift and always shades of blue, mauve, green and yellow are placed flatly agains, the folds of the bag and give it distinct character in contrast to its platiness of yester-year. And as though these floral accorations were insufficient, the enas of the codingly affable and charming woman and ever after sings her praises which will cause still other people who nfight scarcely ever have given her a thought, to pay her more attention so that they do it nowadays?"

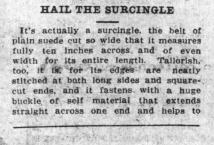
"I should fancy not." said I. "In other days war depended more upon the personal equation than it does now. In they find it without difficulty and so her nosegay so that when the bag is slung from the wrist the effect may be pretty.

buy enough more for a hat crown, as these are to be again fishionable during the first few weeks of the Autumn, at which time the Summer sash may be transformed into a neck scart. FAN AND POWDER PUFF SET Fan and powder puff sets have come

uddenly in favor as a portion of the Summer girl's outfit. They are in the form of ribbon chatelaines to be sus pended from the sash or belt, or merely secured to the frock at the waist line with a fancy pin. The fan is a dainty hand-painted affair in white celluloid and the powder put is concealed in Often there is added a tiny mirror set in a square frame of celluloid and pro-tected by a lid of the same composition. Altogether a cute little "trick" which is very convenient to have atband and easily carried about. It makes a charming little favor for a girl's luncheon party.

THE FEATHER MEDICI RUFF

Collect every scraggly feather end wherever it is possible to get them from and keep the store a dark secret until you have enough to make over into a medici ruff, of the sort that crosses the back of the collarless neck and termi-nates in two fluffy ends just in front of the shoulders. In a word, it is a length measuring about ten inches, but as thick and fluffy as the remnants of ostrich plumes are sufficient to make it. Light feathers are best as they can easier be dyed cerise, French green, old rose, pastel blue or deep orange, but, on the other hand, the black ruff, which can be made from dark shades is always





This hat shows the newest thing in trimming. It is called "The Paradise Tree" and will be much worn this Autumn.

Another form of the new head dress, made without the fancy and ending in a bow at the back. of the figure and knotted low on the op- hold the figure erectly at the front of rosite hip. When getting one of these the waistline. The surcingle, which mourning crepe sashes it is advisable comes in lovely shades of mauve, old with the plainly tailored white lines frock and if a girl would be very smart indeed, she must have to go with it, silk stockings of precisely the same shade and a band of matching suede for the crown of her legiber sombrero But In the city it looks bizarre and also vul-

DUTCH ROMPERS SMART

The last cry in rompers for children of between one and five years of age is the Dutch boy's play suit. Exerybod ture knows the model. The waist, which fastens in the back, is made in one straight piece, fits the figure sougly and has medium-sized arm-eyes into which long sieeves are sewed. There is no fullness to the blouse about the waistline, where it buttons flatly onto the broad band of the crousers which are exceedingly full about the hips, and below the knees fit the iegs and ankles closely. Instead of the pockets being sunken into the side seams of the trousers, they are put on in patch style at the front of the hips and are large enough to carry any reasonable amoun of childish "junk." The model which made the hit with fond mothers has a waist of Turkey red cotton and trousers of dark blue cutton, but the rompers are also very cute tooking in tan and dark brown and in white with any dark shade. The beauty of these new rompers is that the little girl wearing them may play as hard and as long as ever she is allowed to in the sunshing without tanning her forearms and lower legs, as the long sleeves and trousers perfectly protect them. Incidentally the long' trouser legs save the wear and tear on stockings, as they extend quite to the ankles.

PANNIER PURSES

Pannier purses are so called because they hang from the belt by a leather chatelaine long enough to fall to the edge of the left hip. The bag, which precisely matches the chatelaine, is about of the usual shopping size, but is oblong in shape and very substantially made with a flap fastening at one side instead of having the usual wide mouth opening at the top. The idea of the pannier bag is to rid the hands of the encumbrance of change purse, vanity case and handkerchief. After all these necessary triffes have been accommodated, there still is space for cards, memoranda pad, etc.

NEW SKIRT LENGTHS

The majority of skirts will be short occasions will have skirts as short as those for tallored suits, and such a thing as a street dress with a skirt that touches the ground will be ridiculous.

All skirts will be narrow, or at least partow in effect, and most of tallored suits. narrow in effect, and most of hom will have the uplifted drapery at the

Draperies will follow the outlines of the body and skirts, and whether pletted or plain will keep to close lines. There will be many flounced skirts, but even these will be mounted on shut foundations. Trains, when used, will be very slender, some of them even sear:

THE NEW COLLAR.

A feature noted particularly in wronbut also appearing in suits and dresses, but also appearing in suits and dresses, is the collar, which in its original four is nothing more than awaward upristed of a straight piece of goods, heavily obcrusted with embroidery or jewick which stiffens it. In using this now ever designers make use of militarity of collar bone or wires.

This thick-neck, almost nump-shear dered effect, will be very fashionable

COMING ROYAL WEDDING * CHINESE PRESIDENT'S DILEMMA

London Looking Forward to Approaching Wedding of the Duchess of Fife

Arrangements for Event Proceeding Apace, Army of Workers Busy Preparing the Trousseau and Invitations to Various Royal Personages Already Sent Out.

WEST END IS NOW DREARY WASTE OF STREETS

LONDON, August 30. tain the late King Edward. WITH the King and Queen at Bal- Mrs. Ogden Mills, who has been in Paris, is over here stopping with her on the moors or the Continent, the Temple on House. West End of London is a dreary waste of Princess Teano has been seen much in streets with shuttered windows. For the London during the season, and has been first time in many months London has stopping with Mrs. Ronald Greville, who.

been without a fashionable wedding dur- owing to her mourning, passed the London ing the last week. The familiar red car. season at Polesden Lacey. Princess pet and striped awning which denote the Teano will return to Rome later on and great Mayfair ceremonies have been again take an active part in the winter rolled away and will remain out of sight season there.

Not until September, it is stated, will have now finished their Continental tours the churches in the West End be thrown and are passing through London on their open for smart weddings. One of the way back home. first on the list is that of Lord Sondes, on September 9. He is one of the few unmarried earls, whose engagement has just Old Wine House been announced to Mrs. James Meakin, of Staffordshire.

Later, of course, the wedding of the year will occur, when society will return from all parts for the royal event. Ar-The Crooked Billet on Tower Hil rangements for the wedding on October 15 are proceeding apace. Quite an army of officials and work people are busily engaged settling details of the ceremony and preparing the extensive trousseau which the Princess Royal is bestowing on her daughter.

sonages have already been sent out, and the oldest wine house in the City of during the first week in September those to the general company will be despatched seeker, and is being redecorated in keepfrom the Lord Chamberlain's department in the name of the Princess Royal.

The patterns of the trousseau and the

house linen are being submitted to the Billet was a favorite place of carousal of Princess Royal and her mother, Queen Falstaff and his companions and that Alexandra, and there is frequent discus-Oliver Cromwell once lodged there. But sion at Mar Lodge, where, it is said, a residents who pay attention to antiquities portion of the lingeric is being made un-know that such stories about old shops der the superintendence of the bride's and taverns are invariably wrong. The bridesmaids' attire is yet to be Lincoln's Fields, for instance, has nothing

chosen, but the rich white silk for the to do with Dickens, and the Dick Whittingbride's train is already being hand woven ton in Cloth Fair is not the oldest licensed on a Spitalfields loom.

and Princess Mary cooked several fresh by caught trent for luncheon, which all Who Will Teach

thoroughly enjoyed. Not for a large number of years have so many royal personages been assembled at Balmoral and the district as now Never before have a king and three queens wor. Much Speculation Is Indulged In Re- Unter den Linden. shipped together in Crathie Church, where King George, Queen Mary, Queen Alexandra and the Empress Marie of Russia are present on Sundays, as well as Princess

Mr. Clarence H. Mackay and party are in golfing circles. She is not quite a novice Jay Gould, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony could only keep straight she would drive Drexel, Jr., who came over aboard the a very long ball. Caronia, have been joined by Mr. King-don Gould and Dr. Russel at the Ritz player who will be selected to teach the Hotel, where they had come to meet them.

They proceeded together to Castle Men
They proceeded together They proceeded together to Castle Men-ence with the royal family. It was this gies, in Perthshire, yesterday for grouse famous professional who taught the Duke

Mr. Henry Payne Whitney, Mrs. Whit-Patricia, all of whom proved apt pupils. ney and their son and daughter were in Sayers was also the recipient of gifts in



A considerable number of Americans

Will Be Saved

Will Not Be Destroyed by

the House Breakers.

(Special Dispatch.)

The old curiosity shop to be seen off

house in London Both, for all that, are

fine old timber houses which London would

Queen at Golf?

garding the Game at Bal-

moral in Autumn.

ing the autumn has caused great interest

HE Crooked Billet on Tower Hill,

LONDÓN, August 30.



Royal family group of Queen Alexandra, the Princess Royal and the Duchess of Fife, grandmother, mother and daughter, who are consulting over the trousseau for the wedding of the Duchess to Prince Ar-

\$\cdot \cdot Rain This Month in German Capital Is

American Tourists Brave Inclement Weather and Colonel Robert M. Thompson and Mr. J. E. Sullivan Arrive for Meeting of International Amateur Athletic Association, While Automobilists on Continent Are Getting the Habit of Going to Berlin.

Likely to Make a New August Record

KING IN THE HIGHLANDS.

The King and Queen are thoroughly as fine as either, for its Tudor walls still enjoying their short holiday in the High-retain some wonderful oak panelling.

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CAN WATERPROOF ALL. lands, having complete change from the London really cannot afford to lose any hussar husband at close range when the He was inspecting the stadium in the duties of social life, and are with their more of its Tudor houses. The Great Fire royal couple took tea in the Hotel Adlon. Grünewald when a German athlete, rechildren and a very few friends. They left but few, and those have almost gone. Last summer brought Berlin twenty-calling his pictures, asked, "Aren't you will pass the next few weeks in just Even in the last twelve or fifteen years three days of rain in August. It is prob- Mr. Sullivan, of New York, former presi-

they have been swept away by the dozen.

Queen Mary does much walking morn. The fine old houses of Holywell street.

The United States Consul General, Mr. Sullivan admitted the fact. In the fine old nouses of Holywell street, ings, while the afternoon is passed in calling, while the afternoon is passed in calling upon long distant friends by auto-ing upon long dist

interested to hear of the flight she enjoyed at Lucerne in a hydro-aeroplane.

"It was perfectly delightful, but not half
automobiled from Dresden.

"It was perfectly delightful, but not half s thrilling as I expected," she says.

Mr. Max Antler is a German-American MANY AUTOMOBILISTS ARRIVE.

MERICAN tourists had the first op- Skibo, where he was the guest of Mr. cago, who sees Berlin for the first time. become military officers!"

Paris. I have been attracted to the pracartist who is exhibiting at his studio in Unter den Linden.

Automobilists on the Continent are get ing the habit of coming to Berlin. Mrs. William F. Vilas. of Madison, Wis., widow of the Senator, finished here a tour that had taken her through Italy, by the presence of members of the American Amateur Athletic Association. Will be pleased and Germany.

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enjoying excellent sport on the moors at at the game, though Princess Mary is Feteresso Castle. Mr. and Mrs. George credited with saying that if her mother Dunmow Bacon His Job, Killer Burglary Now Again Awarded of Cockroaches

tain Famous Flitch Despite Opposition of Counsel.

pecting for Gold Accidentally Finds New Profession.

Become Genteel Raffles Never

President Yuan's Hired Pen Mightier Than His Sword

Amusing Sequel Comes to the Affair of a Recent Mandate in Which a Chinese Literary Light, Innocently or Otherwise. Puts the President in a Serious Dilemma.

ORIENTAL TACT SAVES THE SITUATION

cestionable fact is therefore responsible idden, rebel fearing public through the Pekin Gendarmerie? floodgate of the oldest newspaper in the Wat explanation could be make to warld-the Government Gazette.

now appearing. They are classic in seem to indicate the discovery within the palace demesne of some Boeotian mounlends occasionally to awkward distortion The twelve characters contained in the fact or serio-comic contretemps.

The Offending Physic. On July 22, for instance, there was is-On July 22, for instance, there was is-ued, according to custom, the advance the army became a statement to the effect heet of the Gazette containing a mandate that "law and discipline had been depearing the President's seal. It was comto distribute the blame for the present enough to fit those who wished to risis, which the rebel leaders had endeavored to foist upon the shoulders of triumphantly next morning offensive only the President. With this array of charto those leading the Southern campaign. acters the President's penmen, no less Liang Chi-chao, the celebrated litteradoughty than his men at arms, determined teur-one who was banished in 1898 with to smite the enemy hip and thigh and in- Kang Yu-wei-is said to be the author of tellect, and in the course of a sweeping these essays, and though he is endeavor-Athletic Association; also Mr. J. E. Sul- For the Hotel Adlon the Imperator the last revolution declared that "rascals those who are stealthily searching for BERLIN, August 30. livan. Colonel Thompson came from brought Mr. Ira Nelson Morris, of Chi- had become legislators, and robbers had slips made by his able pen, he occasion,

A forty horse power bomb dropped in the camp of the loyalists could not have the camp of the loyalists could not have ATERPROOF ALL

KINDS OF FABRICS

the camp of the loyalists could half the caused more commotion. About half the members of Parliament are supporters of the President, and more than half the peach himself. How he is to do that was not said, but those trate members of the army officers serve loyally beneath his opposition party who have been valued and the president to a declaration that when the present trouble is suppressed he will impeach himself. How he is to do that was not said, but those trate members of the opposition party who have been valued and the president to a declaration that when the present trouble is suppressed he will impeach himself. banners. And here they were declared endeavoring to impeach lesser lights than

Would all hands go, and join the rebels? PEKIN, August 30. Or would they overturn the Republic HILE the guns of the army of the and create a new monarchy? Or would North in the approved fashion of they slaughter the writer of the mandate? the "last argument of kings" belch That was the set of questions. Such a forth death in the Valley of the Yang-tse storm arose that the President was for the scribes at the President's palace at a time nonplussed. He had not care Pekin work overtime in the manufacture fully studied the mandate, nor had any of mandates to demonstrate that they are of his trusted secretaries. The scholars not prepared weakly to admit that the had it all to themselves, and the Presi en has sacrificed any of its mightiness dent had placed his seal up Their anxiety to convince others of this charge against his best supporters.

What could be say to the gallant Genfor an extraordinary flow of essays which eral Wang Tien-chung, once a notorious uches upon an unsuspecting, summer freebooter in Honan, now head of the

Some of the longest mandates on record Generals Chang Choh-ling and Feng Lingkuo, once zealous leaders of Hunghutzes their composition, of the style dearly beloved of the Chinese literati, and would provinces, now distinguished commanders

tain whereon the writers daily commune The electricity in the atmosphere sugwith the muses to derive fresh inspira- gested catastrophe, but it was avoided by tion. Telling, picturesque phrases, of the a happy thought. The mandate had not style hallowed by age, are marshalled yet received permanent registration by with apparent dignified ease to fit a cer- being printed in the Gazette proper, and tain fin de siecle situation, and this enleavor to please what might be called aphorically flew to the Gazette office to he reading eye, or the sense of euphony, recover the document, order the unissued

sed of 1.300 characters and was designed had become corrupt." That was general wear the cap, and the Gazette issued ing to avoid further success coming to

sportsmen at luncheon, though that is sportest. It is suggested, now that the Crystal Condey, after several hours of fishing on Loch Muick, the royal party, consisting of the King and Queen, Princes Albert, Henry and George, Princes Arand Lord Rosebery, a fire was kindled in gypsy fashion on the shore of the loch and Princess Mary cooked several fresh and Princes Mary cooked several fresh and Princes Mary cooked several fresh and Princes Mary Big as Oxford Students'

Dr. Goring Says Undergraduates Are Almost Identical in Mean Head Index with Criminals, but Latter Are Generally Inferior in Height and Weight.

Myr, Princes Albert, Henry and George, Princes Victoria and Princess Victoria and Princess Henry of Battenberg, with Princes Maurice and Leopold not far away from the royal estate.

Sport ON THE MOORS.

Witzerland and Germany.

Work in England their head measure and work I arrived at patents of the anti-social off
to decided to take up golf seriously while the royal family is at Balmoral during the autumn has caused great interest the royal family is at Balmoral during the autumn has caused great interest them to their original freshness."

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Parkhurst, has been measuring prisoners offences against the person. there for the last twelve years and has Demands Skill come to the conclusion that a low fore-head does not necessarily denote criminissue with the long accepted theories of the famous Italian criminologist Signor

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Mr. Henry Paper Walter, Mr. Wildmy and their and adaptive was the receipted of the file listed and perform and daughter was the receipted of the file listed and perform conditions and the person and suppled at the file listed and perform conditions and the person and suppled at the file listed and yn before proceeding to Helsvick most of the services to Kin': Date and yn before proceeding to Helsvick most of the services to Kin': Date and yn before proceeding to Helsvick most of the based of the person and suppled at the Hirogatz and in the United Services. Chy was at one time a position, and the phase of the services to Kin': Date and the United Services. Chy was at the transfer and the United Services and the United Services. Chy was at the transfer and the United Services and the United Services. Chy was at the transfer and the United Services and the United Services. Chy was at the United Services and the United Services and the United Services. Chy was at the United Services and the United Services and the United Services. Chy was at the United Services and the United Services and the United Services. Chy was at the United Services and the United Services and the United Services. Chy was at the United Services and the United Services and the United Services. Chy was at the United Services and the United Services and the United Services. Chy was at the United Services and the United Services and the United Services. Chy was at the United Services and Unite type, and that it is even possible to know Cloth Fair, near the ancient church different kinds of criminals by their faces. of St. Bartholomew the Great, in Smith-

EW YORK'S gun men will be pleased crime probably resides in the fact that the to learn that according to the latest criminal thing which we call criminality word in England their head measure. and which leads to the perpetration of

of Dr. Goring, who, as medical officer in crime, except in the cases of violent

WILL DISAPPEAR

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KIRKBY STEPHEN. Cour

Fifteen persons are believed t peen killed and thirty person

jured in a collision of two

of the famous London-Scotla

press early to-day. Official

hat the fatalities numbered

The wreck occurred on t

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The second section dashed in

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lany persons were trapped.

After-Holid

Street Railway Men

Charged with running their

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was admitted that Mr. Mc

speed of the car, the charge

im was withdrawn, while Mr.

hagen denied the charge and e

Chief of Police Slemin testifie he had seen the car in questioning up Brant avenue and in his

per hour. The chief stated that l eceived other complaints ree speed of this car and had

men to run more slowly. Harry Clemennagen, the mot the car said that he was for tes behind time on this night.

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Magistrate Livingston express

any should re-arrange its scheen

hat motorman would not have

at excessive speed to keep schedule. He found the accused

ut sentence was suspended

amuel Salter, wno said he wa sitor here was on the carpet with stealing a chicken, the y of James Nightingale. Salt op with no intention of stealir

Vitnesses, however, testified

lter was not too drunk to put ht when he was apprehended,

he Magistrate was inclined

Salter's story that he was

did not know what he was

inting to \$5.60 sentence wa

nd on payment of court

On a charge of cruelty to a chi hich arose as a result of Salter

on in plucking the chicken w was still alive, a fine of \$2 and Geo, Treleaven and Harry St ere charged as vagrants, to arge they pleaded not guilty table testified that they wer he streets at 1.15 o'clock of norning unable to give a sa ifficient evidence for Mag

gston to convict them and out of the city. rry Hoag was charged with triving with his automobile the plaintiff stated that h

g in a buggy on the Coc when he met Hoag's auto

when he met Hoag's auton lling at a fast rate of speed put up his hand to stop his tion was paid to the signal, ag stated that he saw the stot until he was too close by to stop. Hoag admitted as running his car under a per which for a time baffle. The number, he said, was nother car without the purpor.

king a fine bird.

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had no control whatever

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Other Inter

Vestmoreland, England,

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the flames is so scanty.