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an appeal to the visiting governor, East Galena. Mayor Spence, who took the matter Rockford, Mattoon and Galva were up with the board and authorized the kept in the dry column by women's superintendent to furnish three wards votes. on the third floor, which may be

No city nor township which was dry before the election was lost by She Shrieked and Screamed used temporarily. This was done, but of course extra patients mean extra the anti-saloon forces, but the cities help. Two new nurses were employof Springfield, Quincy Rock Island. ed, an extra maid will also be need-Aurora. Akton. Moline, Dixon and ed if the work keeps on. I also wish West Galena remained wet. to draw your attention to the neces-

Complete returns from county sity of remodelling three rooms in townships and from more remote the front part of the building for the sections of the state were not availsuperintendent's use. Patients cannot able but detailed figures of the vote be left in charge of the nurses in in 57 townships placed the woman's vote at 40,681 dry, and 18,181 wet,

and forty per cent. dry.

**New Battery** 

Night Under Lieut.

Col. Ashton.

Hospital Financial Needs. showing that in those townships approximately 70 per cent. of the women With reference to financial needs, voters favored the anti-saloon ticket. there was a long discussion with this

result: Finishing new building and service building .... \$10,000 Fixing old building .. ..... 10,000 Fixing isolation building .... 10,000 5.000 Operating rooms .... Fixing grounds .... ..... 5.000 Money due ..... .. ...... 34,000

training."

\$74,000 a majority of the women voting for saloons. Less \$3,300 from the Shaw estate. Dr. Bell said that the Women's Hospital Aid had informed Miss Carson that they would like to furnish one of the womens wards. 'He esti Held Weekly Parade Last mated that for each public ward the cost would be from \$900 to \$1,000.

# **Francis Ouimet**

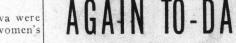
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Makes First Round on an English Golf Course in Clever Style.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] NEW YORK, April 8 .- According to despatches made public here to-day, English newspapers are devoting much space to Francis Ouimet, the American golfer, who alcamp at Pettawawa on the 6th of June. ready has won many friends by his A few more good men are wanted, esunassuming manner, modesty and

pecially those who have had artillery sportsmanship. Ouimet made his battery will be on Tuesday night, first appearance on an English golf April 14th. A lecture will be given by course at Deal yesterday, and there was much speculation as to how he Lieut.-Col. E. C. Ashton on Map would shape up after his long rest Reading after parade.

from practice. That he needs very John Beach was instantly killed at little practice to get into form was shown when he went around the course in 81 strokes, a remarkable head first through a board fence as performance in the face of a stiff he fell or jumped from a moving M. C. R. train.



and Threw a Whistle at the Magistrate.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] LONDON, April 8-Pandemonium reigned in Marlborough street police hills. court to-day when "General" Mrs.

Flora Drummond, the militant suffragette, was brought up again and sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 or an Hazelton says that the robbers were alternative to go to prison for two masked. months on charges of creating a dis-

Where accurate figures were availturbance in Hyde Park during the able the men's vote was shown to Uninist "Rally" on Saturday be about one-eighth greater than the Mrs. Drummond was so violent women's and to have been divided inthat three policemen had to pinion to approximately sixty per cent wet her and remove her hatpins before magistrate found the opportunity dur-

Springfield the state capital voted ing a pause in the uproar to pronounce left the bank. wet after one of the most spirited sentence campaigns in the history of the city,

cells.

The "general" than vehemently de-Grant Was Made. clared she would never pay the ine At the City Council last night a

Are Betting

**Over** Torreon

[By Special Wire to The Courier]

MEXICO CITY, April 8 .--

The question of the fall of Tor-

reon, so far as the capital is con-

cerned, has reached the betting

stage. All the newspapers con-

tinue to publish vehement de-

nials that Torreon has been tak-

en by the rebels, and their fail-

ure to publish any news what-

ever indicating its loss has

brought a considerable amount

of money to the front to be

wagered upon the Government's

control. In most cases odds are

asked, but it is not difficult to

find even money. In one case

and was then forcibly removed to the grant of \$200 was made to the work of the Associated Charities in the city All the time Mrs. Drummond was the funds of which were reported to in court she kept up a fierce struggle have been depleted. It was gener with the police and wardens and ally thought that the Association had shrieked denunciations of every one done an excellent work and had represent. Even a sister militant suf- lieved the city of a conside able bur-

ragette who was in court was a vic- den. tim of a verbal attack because she did not storm the prisoner's enclousre

The 37th Battery under command of Lt.-Col. Ashton E. C. Ashton, Seizing a policeman's meta Seizing a policeman's metal whistle, Mrs. Drummond flung it at the held its weekly parade at the Armormagistrate's head and he escaped only ies last night. A large number turnby a timely motion to one side. Taked out and an hour was spent at dismounted drill. A lecture was given ing advantage of the diversion, Mrs. Drummond then sprang from the enfrom 9 to 10 p.m. on "Battery Tactics" by Lt. P. B. Booth, who has closure, but was seized before she got just returned from a six weeks' course away and was carried back shouting at the Royal School of Artillery, and struggling. Kingston. It is expected that uni- A number of police men were re

Kingston. It is expected that uniquired to assist in dealing with the forms for this corps will be issued sturdy militant leader and they kept in a week or two, the government firm hold of her until she had been having promised a khaki uniform sentenced and then dragged her off throughout. The battery will go to to the cells.

When Mrs. Drummond had becom calmer she was released as either she experience. The next parade of the or some one else had paid her fine.

To Hold Exhibition.

The teachers of Grandview school are holding an exhibition of school work on Thursday evening of this week, and it is expected the parents

several hundred dollars was Brookfield, his body being hurled of the pupils and their friends will be wagered at three to one that out in large numbers. The ratepayers Villa has not taken the city. of this section are proud of their new

school and the work it is doing.

ew moments the fusilade was gen- with danger. The force has been or ganized since December by Sir Rog-Shooting from cover the posse did er Casement, the counsel, who ex such effective work that two of the posed the horrors of the slave traf-

robbers fell dead in their tracks as fic at Putumayo, and John McNeill. Distressing Vision Raised they raced along the road to- a professor at the Irish National wards the bush. Neither of the University, who have spread the net dead bandits has been identified. so well that cities, towns and ham-All the robbers are believed to be lets in all parts of Ireland are with-Russians, and the gang may be the in its mesh. No similation can hide same that two months ago robbed that their object is in case of need the same bank and got away into the to coerce Ulster or make government

beneath the old regime impossible. Police Were on the Watch later despatch received from New by saying:

wounded, and at least two have been volunteers are loyal to British rule, to follow, was suggested yesterday tion to redeem the paper. He, howcaptured. As a matter of fact the but the southern volunteers are loy-Provincial police have been on the al to themselves. The time for the House of Commons again considered the money, although he was given watch for just such a robbery, and government to act is now, not two the bill to prohibit the importation two extra days in which to come up constables to-day began shooting years hence." from cover the moment the robbers

**A** Calamity

Almost Wiped Out by Fire.

in their hats. There were thousands London, April 8 (Montreal Daily of which is not to be measured by the mere record of damage done and dwellings destroyed, befell the village of policemen in London, they were in by imitation feathers. The religitor record is the set of the s of Little Chesterford, in the County of Essex yesterday. Eleven houses, accommodating nearly fifty cut of a population of one hundred were burn-ed to the ground and the laborers and dragged to the police station, he whose homes have thus/vanished will said. A summons would be served, feel the blow all the more because and any woman would merely have they earn only three dollars a week, to show her warranty for wearing and cottages in the county are every- plumage, and the whole thing would end. where scarce.

Amang those saved was a centenarian Sir Harold Elverston said that inwoman. Her son, who is 73, was stead of private people being attackworking in a back garden when he ed, the government should get at the saw the cottage at the lower end of persons who imported or sold feaththe street on fire and had only time ers. to help his mother out of bed and Evantually the committee adjourn-

into the garden when the thatched ed until after the Easter recess. roof of the house collapsed. He put his mother in a wheel barrow and wheeled her away to safety.

The old woman's greatest regret was that she had not brought away her spectacles.

The London County Council has recided to prevent married women doctors from serving in the public health is merely a test shoot, no prizes being at stake. department.

Quite a stir was caused round the city this morning when a rumor cir-

About Prohibited Plumage in Parliament.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] NEW YORK, April 8 .- A cable ated successfully and then cleared too the New York Times from Lon-

don says: The distressing vision of The writer draws a distinction between the Ulstermen and the Na- a large part of the feminine popula-VANCOUVER, B.C., April 8.-A tween the Ulstermen and the twa a large part of the being chased the police court when key kanner, and concludes tion of Great Britain being chased Markham young man was charged by policemen and forced to submit

"Two years ago the government to a rigid cross-examination and had asked a local man to hold a check might have suppressed the Ulster- close inspection of the feathers in until Thursday last, for him, as by Besides the dead, three others were men, to-day they cannot. The Ulster their hats with perhaps prosecution when a standing committee of the

with it. There was no sign of the of plumage. H. A. Watt was particularly pessi- cash, which amounted to \$10, so he mistic. If the ball passed, he said, asked the police to look into matt meant that half the women of the ter. There is, however, another witcountry would give up wearing feath- rant out for Ramer, who is wanted Little Village in Essex Co. Almost Wined Out be intolerable that members wives ved a telegram to hold him as he was and sisters going along the street wanted in that city, where he has likewise obtained money under false should be stopped at corners by po-

licemen who objected to something pretences. Before the magistrate, it was said

tence.

culated that a real estate man was to

be brought before the magistrate on

a charge of fraudulent pretences. Re-

ference was freely made to the re-

cent Redcliff estate man, who oper-

out. The substance however, proved

less pretentious than the shadow had

suggested. The truth came out at

the police court when Roy Ramer, a

with obtaining money by fraud. He

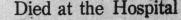
that time he expected to be in a posi-

ever, did not come up to time, with

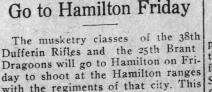
#### Coal Stolen Again.

More coal has been stolen along the Grand Trunk line and John and Ellen Oschipkta, man and wife, were charged with the theft. They were found upon the line at one o'clock a.m., by Sergeant Wallace and P. C's Stewart and Cara. The Chief and crown prosecutor were not able to proceed with the prosecution, which was adjourned until Monday, pend-

ing investigations.



The sad death of C. C. Hall took place in the Brantford Hospital yesterday, where he was taken after sufday to shoot at the Hamilton ranges fering from a stroke of paralysis on with the regiments of that city. This Saturday. The deceased resided at 74 Chatham street, and was known to a wide circle of friends.



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1914 THE DAILY COURIER, BRANTFOKE, CANADA PAGE TWO Social and "Sweethearts" at the J. M. YOUNG & Personal Grand Opera House Dressmaking, Ladies' Tailoring and Millinery The Courier is always pleased to a froms of personal interest. The Northway Store Victor Herbert, he of the lilting melodies, has done nothing better than the waltz song which runs so A BEFORE EASTER OF Mrs. R. H. Hope, 127 George St. hauntingly all through his latest is visiting relatives in Hamilton, comic opera "Sweethearts," which CAREFULLY CHOSEN T Easter Silk Dresses for \$10.00 Mr. Christopher Cook will spend had a superb presentation at the Grand last night. Easter in Atlantic City with his fam-Made in a very fine warranted quality Messaline, in Black, Navy, It is not often that even the larger Copenhagen, Tan and Amethyst, drop shoulder and set-in ily. Suits, Coats Al Copenhagen, Ian and Amethyst, drop shoulder and self-in sleeves, skirts in plain and peplum effects, high and low necks, misses' and women's sizes. Window showing **\$10,00** Wednesday. A special Easter value at...... Canadian cities have the pleasure of Miss Helen Sykes of Toronto is an witnessing such a finished performance, and such a company of finished Easter visitor with Miss Marion Watts William Street. performer. Certainly Brantford never Mrs H. B. Charlton, 208 Park Ave Easter Voile Waists has. "Sweethearts" is really a comic opera-quite up to the best Gilbert and Sullivan productions. It is not a will be the hostess of the Cozy clu An extra showing of New Voile Waists for Easter wearing, frilled Ladies' Tailor Made Suits for and fussy styles, as well as styles more plain, long and half hodge podge of horse play-dancel Mrs. W. W. Pett who has been the sleeves, drop shoulder or kimona style, sizes up to 44. A Easter Wear and demonstrated by nasal tenors, the guest of Mrs .Hendry, Neison St ... throaty baritones, screeching so- has returned to Hamilton pranos, catarrhal contraltos and a We are showing some very nobby Suits for spring wear in all the latest materials and colorings nasal chorus. It has actually a real Dr. R. C. Teffe of Markham, was New Easter Costumes and sprightly plot. The libretto is among the many guests who regiswitty, the stage pictures are exquis- tered at the Belmont Hotel last ev-Don't put off until Saturday to buy your new Easter costume. The They come in Black and White, Blue and White checks, two-tone Brocades, Worsted Serges, Be showing to-day is complete, the assortment is the very best, ite and the everlasting and generally ening. and come in the mornings and avoid the afternoon rush, when ford Cords. Coats are silk and satin lined. Priv we can give you every attention. All sizes in wo-men's, O.S. and misses', and prices at. \$25, \$20 and \$15.00 appalling and getting to be palling Mr. Wm. A. Morrow, who has 1.50 range from \$9.50, \$10.50, \$12.00 to \$35.0 tango is, thank heaven, conspicuous been spending the past year with Mrs by its absence for once. "Sweet-Pickering, 163 Nelson street, left for Crepes hearts" is not dependent upon lewd Elbow, Sask., last Sunday night. New sport Coats in Fawn and White, Tango dancing for its success. It gets there YOUR EASTER OUTFIT, such as Coat, Suit, Millinery, White, Black and White checks, plain cloths Waist, Neckwear, Gloves, Corsets, Underwear, etc., can be procured here from an excellent assortment of new-Owing to the generosity of a gen-\$5.00 by musical and artistic merit all its Blues, Tans, White, Scarlet. Prices **\$12**. are.....\$8.50 to **\$12**. tlemen of Alexandra Congregation Miss Nella McCoy, as Sylvia, the Mr. Harold Jarvis will sing at the est Easter wearables. Try us. singer of "Sweethearts," has a so- services on Anniversary Sunday. skirts prano voice of exquisite brightness, Mr. Alf. P. VanSomeren left this tle actress besides. Miss Eleanor morning on a business trip toMontllack, Navy urple, Paddy nd brocade The New Easter Millinery Henry, as the milliner, was also ex-**Smart Coats** The very newest in Easter Millinery is now displayed in our large tremely good. Dame Paula and her from the city till after Easter. second floor showroom. Dress Hats as well as smart little \$2.25 \$6.00 Beautiful Brocaded Coats in King's Blue Costume Hats are specialized, and a big showing of exclusive six winsome little daughters made a The engagement is announced o Fawns and Lime, with kimona and styles at moderate prices. A special showing at ......\$7.50 to \$4.00 great hit. Their work was reminis- Miss Leila Patterson Kitchen to Mr. irts, in plain and sleeves. At \$1 cent of the "Three little maids from Alexander Macdonald, the marriage Copen, Tan, Grey \$3.00, \$4.00° and \$5.00 school," of undying Mikado fame. to take place at Easter time. Easter Kid Gloves Then the Prince-there is always a "Sunshine Bearing," or "A Christ-Handsome Brocaded Silk and Satir All in best shadings and made from finest French kid, very flexible handsome Prince in a successful comic opera-of Mr Gaulvoort, left ian's Part," was sweetly sung by Mrs. and colors. quality and fit the hand perfectly, all sizes up to 734 and every Laster Neckwear nothing to be desired. He has a W. R. Baird and little daughter, at At .....\$22.00 pair guaranteed quality. Two special prices. At .....\$1.25 and \$1.00 splendidly trained voice, acts natural- Alexandra Church on Sunday morn-Dainty Neckwear for Easter in nice, lacy effects, fischu and collar made Stylish Black Silk Coats, 3/4 length, and looks the princely part to per- ing. sizes. At.....\$10 ur Satin Underskirts for Easter of crepe, etc., in White, Ecru and Cream. Also some new Pleating in At the Aniversary entertainment genuinely funny, and the "silly ass" at Alexandra Presbyterian church, Mr. Complete showing for Easter. All the most desired shades and Englishman of Mr. Lionel Walsh Harold Jarvis and an entertainer who made in four equally good accordeon pleated flounce styles. Crepes, Ninons, in plain and Dres Your Easter Milligery den designs, in all the wanted col All lengths and an exceptional value. Englishman of Mr. Lionel Walsh was quite up to the best standard of cipal attractions. \$1.50 orings. At, per yard \$1.00 At ...... Don't leave your Easter Millinery to the last min-G. P. Huntley. A New "Sport" Coat at \$10.00 As for the chorus, they actually. Mrs. Watt of Brantford has been ute, but order it now and insure early delivery. We Shantung Silks at 39c and oth women and men, could sing, in town for a few days before sailing Other styles in best satin quality at ..... \$2.50 and \$2.00 and sing tunefully, whilst their danc- for England. She will later go on to are now showing some very nobby and stylish Hats In Black and White Checks. Also made from nice soft golfine ing and posing was almost classical. the conference of women in Rome, for street and afternoon wear at moderate prices. cloth in Paddy, Carrot Nelrose, Copen and Tan. Smart styles, A finely balanced orchestra added to the delight of this delightful by her husband and Mr. Jennings of all having the new kimona sleeve and will fasten close to nec only ..... \$10.00 Toroto .- Toronto Globe. vening. The ensembles of the opera were uperb, Herbert reaching almost to Judge W. D. MacWatt, of Sarnia, J. M. YOUNG & CO'Y. grand opera heights in some of his former grand master of the grand limaxes. The company plays all next week to Miss Griselda McDonald, of Glace THE NORTHWAY COMPANY, Limited at the Princess, Toronto. It will be Bay, N.B., at the Queen's Hotel, To-IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURERS 124 - 126 Colborne Street 2 nteresting to note what the critics ronto, by Rev Thomas Eakin, yesterthere say of "Sweethearts." Not that day afternoon. The bride's father the Toronto critics are much to be was present and after the ceremony lepended upon. But they do some- the couple left for New York and th imes recognize real merit. R.H.R. States for their honeymoon. The on the go. After the programme, Mr ceremony was very quietly perform-**Box Social** Miller called on Ald. S. P. Pitcher to ed the parties arriving at the hotel auction off the boxes which he did on Saturday. No friends were noti-Held Under the Auspices amidst great amusement and close bidding.. Prices for the boxes ran Young Peoples' fied. The Judge was a frequent vis-Societies Meet itor to Brantford in connection with of the C.O.C.F. Last | from 40 cents to 75 cents. A very





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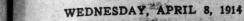
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PAGE THRE =Financial, Commercial and Real Estate= C.P.R. Stock BRANCH LIBRARIES If You Are Thinking of Buying a Home. **Takes a Drop** LOOK AT THESE \$1800 buys a 1½ storey white brick house, Holmedale, 8 rooms, cellar cement floor, verandah; would make a good boarding house. Possession Public Library Board is Con-[By Special Wire to the Courier] NEW YORK, April 8.-Canasidering Plans For dian Pacific was the overshadow. Extensions. COTTAGE ing feature of to-day's early stock boarding house. Possession at once,
\$3000 buys a 134 new red brick house, East Ward, re-ception hall, 8 rooms, com-plete bath fixtures, wired throughout for electric lights, gas, 3 compartment cellar, ce-ment floor, furnace, verandah and sleeting porch, hard and soft water in cellar, hopper in summer kitchen, first-class woodwork and all newly dee-orated throughout, good lot
\$1125 buys a 6-room red brick cottage, West Brant, electric lights and fixtures. Will pay 9 per cent. as an investment, market. The action of the Canadian railroad commission in or-BARGAIN The Public Library Board met last dering substantial reductions in night at the office of the Librarian, Mr. Henwood, when those present, western Canadian' freight rates We have for sale on Grand Street, Terrace Hill, a very nice white brick cottage, containing parlor, dining-room, 2 kitchens, 2 bedrooms, pantry, closets, cellar, hard and soft water, etc., with lot 40x160 ft. There are 2 apple 3 plum 4 cherry 1 peach tree were D. J. Waterous, T. Hendry caused the stock to break from Colonel Howard, Rev. G. A. Wool-2067/8. yesterday's closing price, side and Judge Hardy. to 1993/4 in the first hour of to-The question of new branch librarday's business. ies was mentioned and it will be Canadian Pacific has been on a ten per cent. dividend basis since considered during the coming sum 2 apple, 3 plum, 4 cherry, 1 peach tree, and small fruits. Price only 1912, in which year it sold as high It was pointed out that several of as 283. Much of to-day's selling \$1200 the outlying districts were increasing was for foreign account, the stock Very reasonable terms of payment. No. 5551. in size immensely and that soon their being a speculative favorite in 9 per cent. as an investment, **\$1025** buys a large 1½ storey Ward, cement floor, city wat-brick barn and lot, East er, electric lights, could be easily turned into a house. espective populations would warrant Berlin. Montreal and other Canathe building of branches. Echo Place dian centres also sold extensively. and Terrace Hill are looked upon as good districts for the establishment \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* S.G. Read & Son of branches. An informal discussion MARKET REPORTS Limited on the matter resulted in the decision that the matter would be considered S. P. Pitcher & Son 129 Colborne Street' during the forthcoming summer, and Auctioneers and Real Estate Brokers—Issuers of Marriage Licenses. action decided upon in the fall. CHICAGO, April 7 .- The board of trad The Librarian and Miss Middle niss were appointed to attend the TORONTO GRAIN MARKET. 43 MARKET ST. Intario Library Association meeting Office Phone 961, House 889, 515 

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 which will be held in Toronto on Easter Monday and Tuesday. Judge Hardy was named as a substitute representative. "Everything in Real Estate" The building committee gave TORONTO DAIRY MARKET. Successful Sale Special short and satisfactory report of the 0 25 0 32 0 29 0 28 0 22 0 15 0 15 3 00 P.A. SHULTIS progress of the extensions to the library. Accounts wee passed to the amount of \$428.28 and this concluded Bargains and Company Mr. J. E. Lundy. Maple Hurst, Mt. the business before the Board. Pleasant, sale was a grand success, 7 South Market St. which Mr Almas conducted. The **HELD A DEBATE** All the Real Estate of the late An-drew McMeans, including dwellings, stores and vacant lots. Purchasers \$3000, Brant Ave.-New 134 storey red brick, all conveniences, 7 rooms. prices was high, and one yearling WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. filly by Old Sensation (hackney) WINNIPEG, April 7.—Cash—Close— Wheat—No. 1 northern, 38%c; No. 2 do., 37c; No. 3 do., 85%c; No. 4, 82c; No. 5, 79c; No. 6, 74c; feed, 69c; No. 1 reject-ad seeds, 84%c; No. 2 do., 83c; No. 1 red winter, 88%c; No. 2 do., 83c; No. 1 red winter, 88%c; No. 2 do., 87c; No. 3 do., 85%c; No. 2 do., 87c; No. 3 do., brought \$205; one two year old filly are not limited to locations, the prop-Dufferin Scouts and the Y. M. C. A \$5500, Brant Ave.-Fine two storey brick, all conveniences, 5 minutes brought \$225, and cows went as high erties being situated in all directions High School Club in an walk from this office. Argument. \$5500, William St.-New two storey red brick, all conveniences and well built, only 5 minutes' walk from our office. Come and get prices and do busimany high class horses. The pro-The High School Club of the Y.M 78C. Oats-No. 2 C.W., 34%c; No. 5 C.W. ceeds of the sale were \$3,500. Local Oats-No. 2 C.W., 34%C; No. 33%c: No. 2 feed 33c. Barley-No. 3, 44%c; No. 4, 4 jected, 41%c; feed, 41%c. Flax-No. 1 N.W.C., \$1.36%; W., \$1.33%; No. 3 C.W., \$1.25%. A. and the Dufferin Scout Patrol breeders are urging Mr Lundy John Fair 4 42% c: re vere last night the participants in an continue in the business, as he has \$1950-New Bungalow, all conveninteresting debate in the scout room nade it a success, and given it a ences, a snap. Surveyor and Civil Engineer f'the Y.M.C.A. The subject for dis mpetus in the county. \$1500'-New brick 7-room cottage \$100 cash, balance \$12 per month. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. Solicitor for Patents. ussion was: "Resolved, that the time MINNEAPOLIS, April 7.—Close—Wheat —May, 87% c to 88% c; July, 89% c; No. 1 hard, 91% c to 91% c; No. 1 northern, 88% c to 90% c; No. 2 do. 85% c to 85% c. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 65c to 65% c. Oats—No. 3 white, 36% c to 37c. Flour and bran unchanged. The average married man is has come for nations to negotiate a 20 MARKET ST. - Phone 1458 kind of a husband that makes th peace treaty." The High School boys PHONES, neighbors feel sorry for his wife. consisting of Mack Smith, Ken Wood Off. } Bell 326. Res. } Bell 191. Auto, 325. Auto. 20 Colonel the Hon. Sam Hughes A SAFE GUIDE and Reg Waterous, took the affirmacinsidering banishing liquor from drill tive, and won on a close decision from halls. OPEN: Tues, Thurs., Sat. Eve Scouts R. Sweet, T. Ruddy and H DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. DULUTH April 7.—Close-, Wheat-No 1 hard, 89%c; No. 1 northern, 88%c; No 2 do., 86%c; Montana, No. 2 hard, 87%c May, 88%c to 89c; July, 90%c to 90%c. Schultz, who took the negative. Marriage Licenses There was a slight misunderstand-Insurance and Investments ing over the subject by the judges **CARTER & BUCKLEY** Messrs. G. Pickles, W. Naftel and T. REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE Morris, who, after they gave their de-TORONTO SALES cision, learned the correct nature of [By Special Wire to the Courier] For Sale Address : 150 } Dalhousie St.



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HOSPITAL NEEDS.

The hospital governors have de- all other centres, making heavy de- public buildings throughout the coun- had at that time admitted the fact, cided to approach the people of the mands upon the money supply avail- try, it being the general incression, and offered to pay him \$150 and setcity and county with reference to able. During the past year there was apparently that the National Anthem the up for all shortages and loss by more financial assistance. A large much criticism of Canadian borrow- is played as a sign that it is time to reason of quality. He, however, had amount of obligation has already most of it unjust, but perhaps not able to say, the least. been incurred and more has to be blame-worthy under the trying conimmediately faced. This situation has ditions which beset the London marnot arisen from any recklessness or ket. The criticism which I describe extravagance, but because of the as unjust regarded not at all the growing demands upon the institu- question of the security nor the price tion. Matters from the financial at which the company, municipality, tion. Matters from the financial province or Dominion offered its se-standpoint are most closely watched curities, but only the fact that monay and the cost per head is very much was being sought. On the other hand less than in other centres, although it was realized by all sensible financial men and journals that a borrowthere is no stint.

vears.

In the Old Land, a large class of midst of a vast constructive epoch in hospital patients do not pay any- her history, could not suddenly disthing at all. This is rendered possible continue her borrowings without the because as a rule there are endow- most serious risk of loss to British stock. He was for sixteen years editor ments in the first place and frequent and other investors who have so and proprietor of the Woodstock Sentigifts afterwards. The Brantford hosgitts atterwards. The Brantiord nos-pital of course, was the generous pre-which must be finished to be produc-Press Association. Later he acted for sent of the late Mr. John H. Strat- tive. On the whole, Canada received ford in the first place, but since then, generous treatment at the hands of outside of \$3,300 from the Shaw es- British capital last year. More tate, there have been no remembran- money was borrowed than in any taken an interest in historical retate, there have been no remembran-ces of any moment. Meanwhile the needs have continued to grow and was devoted to the liquidation of other phases of public service and must be met. The Courier believes floating indebtedness or Treasury acted as the first secretary of the that the people will realize the situa-tion and meet it in a proper manner. They should remember that for many years they were not charged one cent ity, the great public works owned on capital account-that the original and paid for by the Dominion- its building still in use and the large and canals, railways, including the Intervery valuable grounds were an abso- colonial and the now almost completed National Transcontinental lute gift. it can be affirmed with certainty

THE FREE WHEAT GAME.

Mr. H. B. Ames M.P. of Mont-been kept within very moderate real, during the course of a speech in the Dominion House yesterday took up in most effective style the above subject.

should secure free entry for Canadian Dominion Treasury because of Lau- with beads and ear-rings laden, like wheat in the United States market by rier government mismanagement al- other ancient girls; but now the truth complying with the provisions of the

Underwood tariff and abolishing the so still remains. Canadian duty on wheat and wheat The four gunmen sentenced to be and she was slightly bald! Upon products, he said that the Un- electrocuted in Sing Sing for the her face and body high life had left ited States had merely hung out the murder of Rosenthal, have been de- and Bertha smoked cigars! On earth small bait in the hope that Canada nied a respite, and will go to the elc- no human gazer beheld her in a gown, would rise to it. "In the case of re- tric chair. Meanwhile, ex-police lieuwould rise to it. In the case of re-eiprocity," he said, "they hung out a very large bait. They don't want our then, Becker has influence. Whiskers down. With old mild car-the job, is to have another trial, but then, Becker has influence. wheat. What they want is to get into A resolution moved in the U. S. of promise, pursued deceitful plan; her milling industry and thereby to de- Senate calling on President Wilson given name was Thomas and Ber the world. If they succeeded in this sisting on equal treatment of all na- starter we will not show surprise on learning that Nick Carter is grandma instance, it would be easy for them Canal tolls, was defeated by a vote in disguise! to try it in another instance. I think of 35 to 27. The mover ought to have they are trying to secure reciprocity known the actual reason without ask-Knowledge often consists of a lot by instalments. If the Canadian gov- ing-the keeping of a signed treaty of miscellany that is not worth knowernment threw overboard one great and the national honor. ing. industry, they might hope that it would do the same with others," Mr. Ames pointed out that Canada was spending a sum equal to the national debt to make transportation, East and West, easy and cheap. There was much to be said, therefore, in favor of keeping as far as possible the freight of Canada for that transportation system.

that the national debt of Canada has

NOTES 'AND COMMENTS

The last spike was driven yester-

bounds indeed."

than at any time during the past two Our own financial institutions To The Editor stood the strain well. As evidencing their ability to cope with unusual emergency, I need only refer to the

LACK OF COURTESY. ease and celerity with which the fin- To the Editor of The Courier: Sir,-Standing in the ranks of the ancing of the western harvest was accomplished under the arduous 38th regiment on parade on Monda/ nonetary conditions of last fall. So evening one could not help but notice

worst is over. From this time for- from the public gallery. Ricture the plaintiff, and A. L. Baird for the deward until the culmination of the regiment at attention, immovable as fendant. When this case was taken from Buffalo and London and back marble figures, the band playing the up at the court house before Judge next economic cycle, we are, on the experience of the past, justified in National Anthem, and with the ex- Hardy yesterday, the first witness ception of one or two who removed called was I. Lipovitch. He contendlooking for much more normal monetary conditions. For the immediate their hats, the men in the gallery ed that the defendants had not sent tumbling over one another in their metal junk to him as per contract. future it must not be forgotten that vast refunding operations must still haste to reach the street. The same They had sent him class 2 junk inbe carried out in London, Paris and thing happens in theatres and other stead of AI, and he said that they

MILITIAMAN.

Birthdays of Note

WEDNESDAY, APRIL EIGHTH

BORGE R. PATULLO, registrar of deeds for the county of Ox-G ford and long prominent in journalism and politics, celebrates his sixty-ninth birthday to-day in Woodseveral years as general agent of the Liberal party in Ontario. He has Queen Victoria Niagara Falls Park Commission.

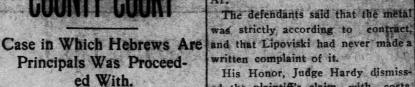
Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

## BERTHA M. CLAY.

Poor Bertha's gone to giory, she died a month ago; no more she'll write the story of heartache, icve and woe, the story sweet and tender, of maids and wedding rings, for now in realms of splendor she's trying out Taking up the proposal that Canada line. P.S. The spike driven into the en with old style cork-screw curls is printed, since Bertha home was

WALT MASON.

called; her nose was crimson tinted, she used a safety razor to keep her Bertha's chums wore trousers, and Bertha did the same.



the metal, which was, in his opinion

ed the plaintiff's claim with costs, and found in favor of the counter Brantford Metal Company vs. Sukfar as the financial stringency is con-cerned, we may consider that the displayed by men viewing the parade ernek. W. M. Charlton, representing claim of defendant's, who were put to the expense of shipping the metal because of the refusal on defendant's part to take delivery, and because of depreciation of the goods and owing to the time of transit. Judgment was

entered for defendant on the counter laim for \$350 and costs. The case of Cockshutt vs. Crouch which was next upon the list, was settled amicably out of court yesterday to the satisfaction of both part-

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no paper record of these things, and Cockshutt vs. Levine is now occlaimed that the offers were made cupying the attention of the court over the phone, and he proved a The action is brought by Cockshutt rather reticent witness when crossagainst Levine for damages in conexamined. nection with three dump wagons

Mr. Jacob Harris said he was a which are valued at \$160 each. Departner in the deal, and when he fendent contends that the wagons went to see the wagons containing the metal, he immediately saw that denies this and asks damages, inasit was not up to specifications, it was much as loss was sustained through

60 per cent class 2, instead of being the failure of Levine to fulfil his contract. Action proceeding. Wilson spoke of the quality of



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"A Trial Package will bring H

Late Arthur Hutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Birkett, Mr. and Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. Symonds, Mrs. Hazleood, and from the family, Ella, Eva, Jack and Willie Phillip

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1914

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Late Mrs. Peter Middlemiss. The funeral of the late Mrs. Peter

Simple and impressive were the ceremonies which marked the funeral Middlemiss took place on Monday to of Arthur Hutton, infant son of Mr. Greenwood cemetery from the late and Mrs. Charles Hutton. The in- residence, 154 William street. Imterment took place from the residence, ressive services were conducted by 8 Dundas street, to Mount Hope, and the Rev. A. E. Lavell before a large were sent in time to plaintiff, who was attended by many friends of the number of friends. Many floral trib family and relatives. Flowers were utes were offered to the memory of many and beautiful and were sent the late lady. The pallbearers were: from the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. Kerr, W. Wickens, W. L. Hughes, Roland Blacker, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. T. Noble, I. Shaver, G. A. Chrysler.

manufacturers' unions ou August 10th and with this er sub-committee was elected view the manufacturers and the next meeting which will two weeks from last night. On Tuesday, Aug. 11th the nampion Athletics will be big baseball parade is pla On Wednesday the Frater

eties will hold their parad they are arranging themselve Nothing special in the way ades was decided on at las meeting for Thursday or Fr it is probable that parades w ranged for these days. On all probability there will be a itary parade ending with a Agricultural park. In this proposed to have the 38th fles, 25th Brant Drago artillery, Collegiate Cadet Scouts and Boy Knights of t only, which would make a

WEDNESDAY, APRIL

ARABE WIM

The general parade com Old Home Week held a larg

nusiastic meeting last nigh uarters in the Temple Buil

plans for parades for the w liscussed. Owing to the im

Col. Ashton to be present, (

uhoun was elected vice-ch

which capacity he will act remainder of the year.

It was proposed at last meeting to have a parade of the

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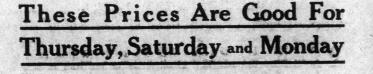
#### WEATHERED THE STORM WELL.

The following is an extract from the Hansard report of Hon. Mr White's budget speech.

"Looking back upon the year 1913, it is apparent that the whole world passed through one of those severe financial crisises with which the student of economics is familiar as regularly recurring phenomena in the financial world. The Balkan war, while immediately responsible for the critical conditions which developed, probably disclosed rather than caused the situation. World-wide expansion in trade, unprecedented demand from all parts of the world upon the loanable capital in the international financial centres, the constantly increasing expenditures upon militarism and armaments, the exhausting wars of the past few years, personal and public extravagance. speculation and price inflation, all co-operated to bring about the financial conditions under review. The banking community, always the first to sense approaching money scarcity, took precautions well in advance, curtailing credits and limiting the commitments of their customers. Liquidation was forced throughout the world, with the result that all length, about the end of last year the money supply was more equally equalized to demand. Since the turn of the year the Bank of England rate has fallen to three per cent, and the outlook for easier money conditions appears much more favorable



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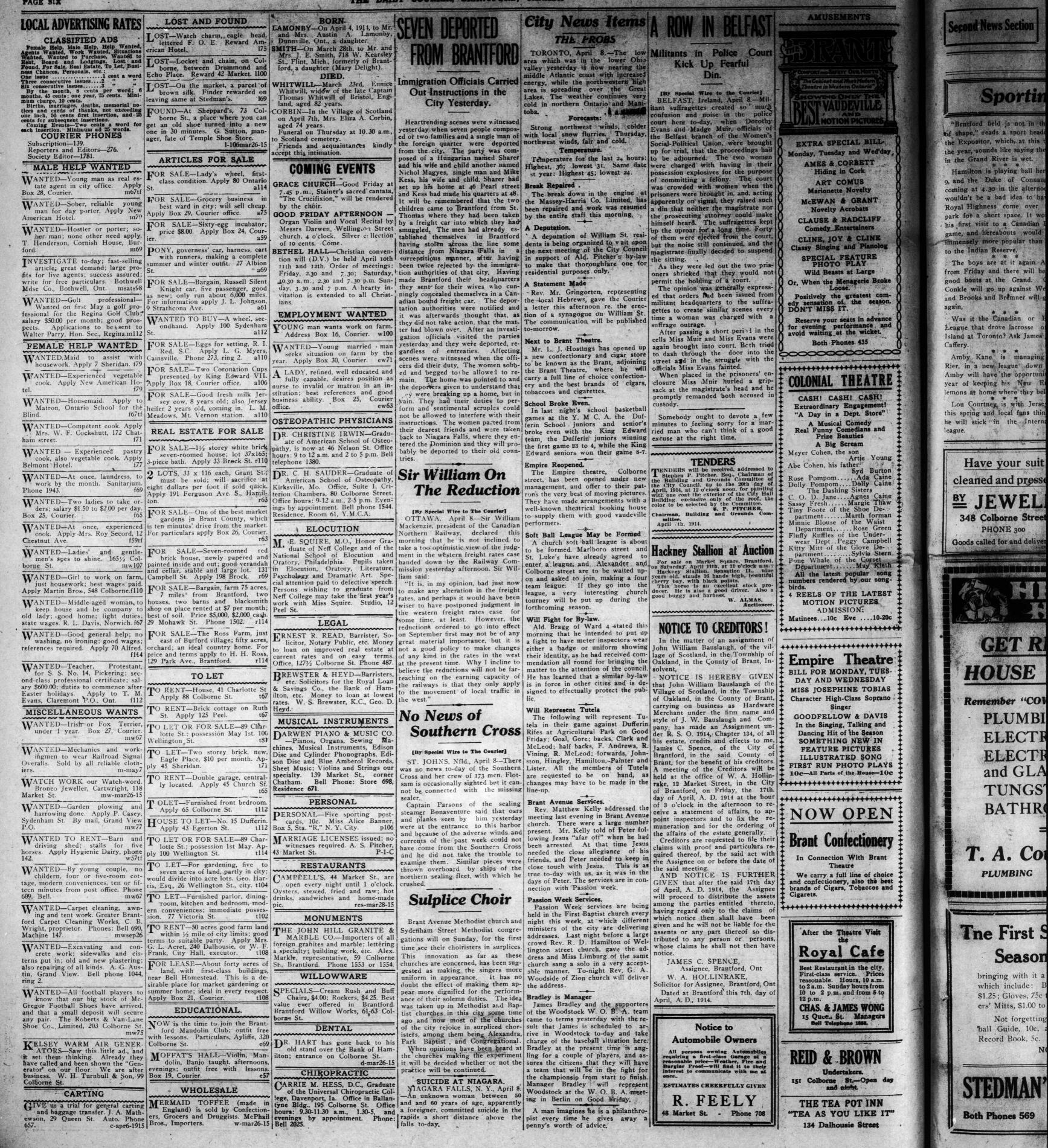
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wouldn't be a bad idea to ha Royal Highness come over park for a short space. It w his first visit to a Canadian

game, and hereabouts would mmensely more popular than

\* \* \* The boys are at it again. from Friday and there will be Conkle will go up against We

and Brooks and Bremner will

Lou Courtney is with Jerse this spring and local fans thin he will stick in the Intern

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Smith Not Satisfied

as an amateur and semi-pro player.

Lack in Experience

to Bonesetter Reese and now says his arm is as good as ever this year.

While he only took part in thirty- Hall .....

five conflicts he hit well, the record Kubat .....

up to standard and his average was Lill .....

A trifle doubtful of the ability of

Canadian League News Notes

ing to be caught napping when it is year. One more good pitcher, a sea-

and threw his shoulder out. He went Smejkal, 2nd b. ... 205 13 .920

third basemen. Wiltse played with pennant hopes for 1914-

Ottawa Confident of Team

Statistical facts culled from las

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**Pitching Records** 

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# **Sporting Comment**

"Brntford field is not in the best | When Rube Deneau was here, he Deneau is married or single. I have "Brnttora neid is not in the bear got off that old wheeze about this be-always admired his exquisitely gracethe Expositor, which, at this time of that four years ago, when Berlin manly open countenance, first went after him, and incidentally the Grand River is wet. Hamilton is playing ball here May signed Rube up.

and the Duke of Connaught is Manager Deneau is anxious to beat Yes, fair one, the Rube is married. coming at 4.30 in the afternoon. It London, but he should not forget Truly it's a sad case. wouldn't be a bad idea to have His that our civic pride will be badly Royal Highness come over to the shattered if the Hamilton bunch puts local fans will be appeased. This park for a short space. It would be anything over the Red Sox. his first visit to a Canadian League It is said that Bramble and Brant, culates a lot in the spring and nearly game, and hereabouts would prove drafted by Fort Wayne, will sooner every time comes to a tragic end in

immensely more popular than a visit or later drift towards Ottawa mid-season. Shaughnessy has a real knack of put-Principal Rowe of the Dufferin to the Indian Reserve. \* \* \* The boys are at it again. A week ting things across.

from Friday and there will be some good bouts at the Grand. Charlie Canadian League, there should be city after all, and it will start on the good bouts at the Grand. Charlie Conkle will go up against Westerby and Brooks and Brooks and Redmuser will go at it. 

League that drove lacrosse off the supply. In those days, no matter how doubt about the success of any revi-Island at Toronto? Ask James J. Mc- the sky looked, the players carried val. There are reasons, almost econthe sky looked, the players carried umbrellas to and from the ball park. omic ones, why lacrosse eventually will give way to baseball. The outfit Caffery. \* \* \* \* will give way to baseball. The outht five conflicts he hit well, the record Kubat . Amby Kane is managing Fall Lamond apparently, in pre-season to the small boy is more expensive giving him .324. His fielding was not Kane ...

Rier, in a new league down east. dope, is the only Red Sox to have than for baseball. A youngster can Rier, in a new league down cast soft and his job. Amby will have the opportunity this cincled his job. year of keeping his New England

lemons at home where they belong. the ball park this year, and that will Lou Courtney is with Jersey City be a telephone for the use of doctors players of to-day are jokes beside the this spring and local fans think that and others who attend the games. gladiators of ten years ago, which he will stick in the International May as well include the police to reveals the fact more than anything league.

Have your suit

cleaned and pressed Brantford." <sup>BY</sup> JEWELL **348 Colborne Street** selves off the club." PHONE 300

Goods called for and delivered vet has a player failed to make a



home run to the pay station twice a month, regularly. Just hitting, as it were, in the pinches. Sporting Editor, Courier,

Sir,-Could you tell me if Rube the men signed for the third corner year's records, show the Canadian and receiving jobs, Manager Heinte Smith, of the Erie Yankees isn't go-when they started the season last Yours, time to unblanket his performers and soned shortstop, and a hard hitting to avoid possible embarrassment he outfielder would send Senators, in-is dickering for a seasoned backstop to the fray, May 7th, better equipped

FANNETTE

and making arrangements to get a than any other outfield in the league. third sacker if it becomes a necessity. The following dope on the regulars Leo Wiltse of Rochester and Paul now under contract will give a good If Deneau gets a first division club Warner of Cleveland have signed as line on the foundations of Ottawa's bug about winning the pennant cirthe Guelph clu blast year in 102 games. He hit .226 and fielded at .907 both rather low averages for a player at that corner. Warner is only known

School informs the Courier that there

with us, the print shops couldn't turn is not a lover of the national game, Was it the Canadian or Federal out enough rain checks for a week's but we must confess to an honest 35 games last season with Guelph Switch c. and o. ... 245

play a game of ball every day with-

One new feature will be added to out killing himself. He can't do so the ball park this year, and that will with lacrosse. The 'pro' lacrosse of his throwing arm.

may have loads of everything needed ers is a more consistent hitter than by a catcher or he may fall down Robertson and a better fielder. The badly when it comes time to take the infield only requires a good shortthat new blood has not been instilled hurdles. Manager Smith is too foxy stop to be one of the niftiest in the Our next ball news item this into the game. Pro. or amateur laa play boss to consider any chain league. Dolan was the best first sack-

stronger than its weakest link and is er last year and should be this, both nonth: "President Nelson to-day crosse games come about once a purchased \$150 worth of punch meal week, baseball as we have it and still looking for players.

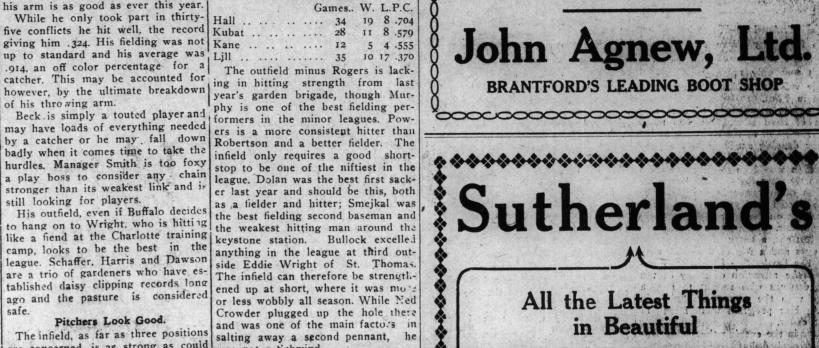
still looking for players. His outfield, even if Buffalo decides to hang on to Wright, who is hitting the a fiend at the Charlotte training tickets, and after a long winter and in other cities, is a daily occurrence. the first practice behind the dyke, there is a sustained interest, also a like a fiend at the Charlotte training keystone station. Bullock excelled the players ate very heartily at their greater publicity and this latter feacamp, looks to be the best in the anything in the league at third outleague. Schaffer, Harris and Dawson side Eddie Wright of St. Thomas. ture counts heavily. Besides, basefirst repast, after their journey to ball has become a business which has are a trio of gardeners who have es- The infield can therefore be strengthdeveloped itself into a big investment tablished daisy clipping records long "Several players have eaten them-and it gets the cheapest advertising ago and the pasture is considered or less wobbly all season While Not and widest of any business in the

Pitchers Look Good.

Roy Brown, the treasurer of the world; barring none. With the big The infield, as far as three positions Red Sox, solemnly avers that never cities deserting lacrosse, it will not are concerned, is as strong as could be long before the smaller places do be wanted. Gygli should be the sen-likewise. These are potent reasons, sation of the league at first base. likewise. These are potent reasons, Heinine himself will pastime around



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John Still Holds Good use, whose price would be raised to Mr. White explained that at the the consumer. The difficulties in the present time iron and steel beams of way of increasing the duties up in not less than 35 pounds per lines pig iron and steel billets would, he yard carry a duty of \$2,00 thought; be apparent to all and re- preferential, \$2.75 intermediate an quired no further demonstration. \$3 general tariff per ton. The duty During the past two years the en-ormous amount of construction, es-per lineal yard is \$4.25, \$6 and \$7.00 A feature of the speech of the and promote this industry. Bounty Bounty wide market for the products of the speech of the and promote this industry.





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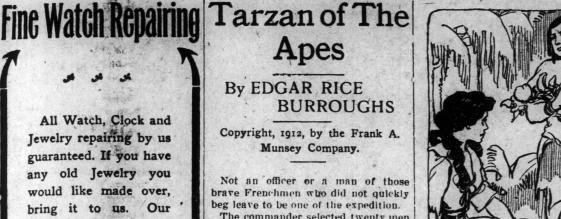
J. T. BURROWS bore off to the north, fearing that the high north winds that had prevailed Brantford 4 had driven them south of the southern extremity of Africa. \* They kept on a north-northeasterly course for two days, when they were

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There Stood Tarzan, His Arms Filled With Luscious Fruit. a vivid imagination she had but to

raise her lids and took upon that face so close to hers to dissipate the last remnant of apprehension. On and on they went through what

seemed a solid mass of verdure, yet ever there appeared to open before this forest god a passage as by magic which closed behind them as they passed

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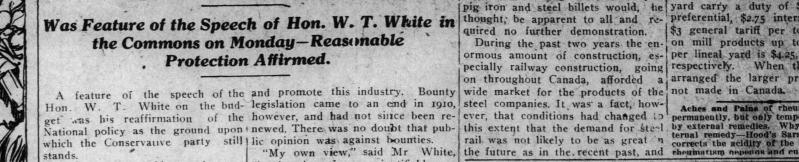
As Tarzan moved steadily onward his mind was occupied with many strange and new thoughts. Here was a problem the like of which he had never encountered, and he felt rather than reasoned that he must meet it as a man and not as an ape. It was the order of the jungle for the male to take his mate by force. But could Tarzan be guided by the laws of the beasts? Was not Tarzan a man? But how did men do? He was puzzled. He did not know.

He wished that he might ask the girl, and then it came to him that she had already answered him in the futile struggle she had made to escape and to repulse him.

But now they had come to their des tination, and Tarzan of the apes, with Jane Porter in his strong arms, swing ightly to the turf of the arena where the great apes held their councils and danced the wild-orgy of the dumdum. Though they had come many miles, overtaken by a calm which lasted for it was still but midafternoon, and the nearly a week. Their water was gone, amphitheater was bathed in the half and in another day they would be withlight which filtered through the maze Conditions changed rapidly from bad of encircling foliage.

The green turf looked cool and into worse. One man went mad- and viting. The myriad noises of the junleaned overboard. Soon another opengle seemed distant and bushed to a ed his veins and drank his own blood. mere echo of blurred sounds, rising Two days before they had been pickand falling like the surf upon a remote ed up by the cruiser they had become too weak to handle the vessel, and

A feeling of dreamy peacefulness that same day three men died. On the stole over Jane Porter as she sank following morning it was seen that down upon the grass where Tarzan one of the corpses had been partially had placed her. She looked up at his



"is that bounties are justifiable 'n Mr. White began his speech at a quarter to four and concluded at half calling into being new industries, b.t. after such enterprises have been callpast nine. In opening a portion of his speech ed into being and firmly established dealing with the tariff, Hon. Mr. it is difficult to justify further aid

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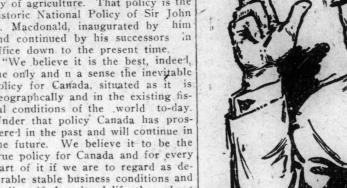
White enunciated the principles of a direct character." guiding the Government in formula-Mr. White said it was his view, as tion of fiscal policy. He felt to-day, of most of his predecessors, that the just as he had stated a year ago, that tariff upon pig iron and billets of anything in the nature of an extensteel, which were the raw material called for by existing conditions and to such a wide variety of industries However, on account of changing con To raise the existing duties on these ditions affecting certain industries it products would necessitate increase had become necessary to make a cer-tain number of changes, modifications which they entered as material.

and adjustments, some of them of These would embrade agricultura

ather an important character. "I desire," said Mr. White, "to afrm the adherence of the Government to a fiscal policy of reasonable pro tection to Canadian industries, includ ng, of course, the great basic indus ry of agriculture. That policy is the

"We believe it is the best, indeed only and n a sense the inevitable licy for Canada, situated as it is ographcally and in the existing fisal conditions of the world to-day Inder that policy Canada has prospered in the past and will continue in the future. We believe it to be the rue policy for Canada and for every part of it if we are to regard as de sirable stable business conditions and

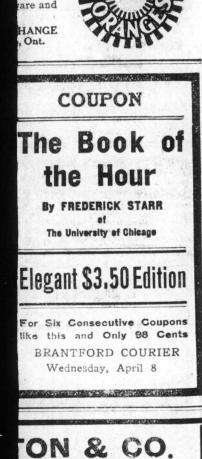
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diversified national life throughout he Dominion. It means the developnent of our natural resources. The naintenance and extension of our inustries, a fair wage standard for our rtisans and a stable and profitable me market for our farmers, thus ustifying its name as a national olicy—a policy in the interests of

he nation as a whole. The evils of high protective tariff are too well known to make it necessary that hould discuss them here. Moderate Protection.

'The tariff of Canada has not been a high tariff, but one affording moderate egree of protection only. The best vidence of this is to be found in the act that our tariff to-day imposes an goods of about 26 per cent. whereas he Underwood tariff of the United tates, which is supposed to have ubstantially cut down the protec-



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plies and arms for the expedition. Within a few minutes the little body of sailors and the two French officers. together with Professor Porter and Clayton, set off upon their quest into

CHAPTER XV.

MT HEN Jane Porter realized that she was being being

cued her from the clutches of the ape

Presently she gave up the futile

effort and lay quietly, looking through

half closed lids at the face of the man

who strode easily through the tangled

The face above her was one of ex-

It was a perfect type of the strongly

masculine, unmarred by dissipation or

degrading passions. One thing the girl

had noticed particularly when she had

seen Tarzan rushing upon Terkoz-the

vivid scarlet band upon his forehead,

from above the left eye to the scalp,

but now as she scanned his features

undergrowth with her.

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she struggled desperately to escape.

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she noticed that it was gone and only a thin white line marked the spot An accepted bank cheque on a chartered bank of Canada, for the sum of \$5,000.00, made payable to the order of the Minister of Railways and Canals, must accompany each tender, which sum will be forfeited if the party-tendering declines entering into enciract for the work at the sates where it had been. As she lay more quietly in his arms Tarzan slightly relaxed his grip upon

into cnotract for the work, at the rates stated in the offer submitted. Once he looked down into her eyes and smiled. The girl had to close her The cheque thus sent in will be returned the respective contractors whose tenders to not accented own to shut out the vision of that re not accepted. handsome, winning face.

cheque of the successful tenderers e held as security, or part security, e due fulfilment of the contract to Presently Tarzan took to the trees, and Jane Porter, wondering that she felt no fear, began to realize that in tered into many respects she had never felt more

The lowest or any tender not necessar-ly accepted. By order, secure in her whole life than now as L. K. JONES. she lay in the arms of this wild crea-Asst. Deputy Minister and Secretary. partment of Railways and Canals,

ture. When with closed eyes she com-Ottawa, 21st March 1914. menced to speculate upon the future Newspapers inserting this advertisement ithout anthority from the Department ill not be paid for it. 58017. and terrifying fears were conjured by

All that day the men lay glaring at great figure towering above her, and each other like beasts of prey, and the there was added a strange sense of perfect security. following morning two of the corpses

"What a perfect creature! There lay almost entirely stripped of flesh. And then the cruiser had come. could be naught of cruelty or baseness beneath the godlike exterior. When those who could had recovered With a bound Tarzan sprang into the entire story had been told to the the trees and disappeared. Jane Por-French commander, but the men were too ignorant to be able to tell him at ter wondered where he had gone. Had just what point on the coast the prohe left her there to her fate in the fessor and his party had been maroonlonely jungle? ed, so the cruiser had steamed slowly

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## of "Death and Destruc- worked he issued 177 passes. He had tion" in the Early '90s.

riginal wildman. Baseball has had some very wild pitchers, that is, hurlers who were very wild in their delivery. The Coast League. In order to sustain his game has had its Seymoures, its Rusies and now has a Cashion, and a woolly hurlers, and to impress the incertain Carrol Brown, and all these habitants of the sunset region, almen have won more or less fame as though he was from the languorous wildmen. But these chaps were docile and decayed East, he had all the uncreatures when compared to a young tamed westerns backed off the glove hurler laboring under the euphonious when it came right down to giving an name of Gilliland.

exhibition of downright crazy pegging Mr. Gilliland began his career of and in heaving the pill in every dirdeath and destruction during the ear- ection but near the plate. In his first ly '90s with the New Haven Club of game he sent eleven men down the the old Atlantic league. His first trial line on free passes, made two wild was a spring exhibition game against heaves and hit a couple of innocent Yale college, and here he gave a true batsmen.

demonstration of how a real wildman They allowed him to pitch just could perform, sixteen passes, three twelve games, as they wanted the leawild pitches, and he whacked a couple gue to last through the season. In his on the top-knot, yet, he won his game, farewell game he established a world's the collegians making only two weak record in hitting batsmen, besides hits. The New York Giants leaving something for the players and failed to spring, although he offered spectators to remember him by-and every assistance by making five wild especially the players. heaves, passing eight men to first and The Spokane team were the next knocking the blocks of a few more. victims, and 'twas only by the most After maiming or scaring almost expert footwork and clever ducking every player in that league stiff, this that they escaped with their lives. unruly creature, the next season, Through their inability to gauge or



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Crown Goes to Gilliland, new worlds to conquer-for new heads to crack. He hooked up with the Who Began His Career Denver club of the Western League Opponents Averaged Less Than 2<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Runs Per Game and in seventeen games in which he for 15 Years. no trouble in convincing the different teams in that circuit that he was the

> Staticians have figured that during In 1891 he trekked farther west and the fifteen years he was a professionsigned with Seattle of the Pacific al baseball pitcher, George Edward (Rube) Waddell, who died last week reputation as the king of all wild and in a sanitarium at San Antonio, Tex., pitched to 13:472 batters. It was figured the batters made a total of 2,299 safe hits, an average of only .210. These hits were spread over 405 games, and netted 1,124 runs abotu 2.74 runs per game.

Connie Mack's Tribute. Manager Connie Mack of the Athletics paid a remarkable thibute to Waddell. He said: "He was the greatest pitcher in the game, and although widely known for

his eccentricities, was more sinned best-hearted man on our team, and every man with whom he came in con- foul off him. tact will verify my statement. When a comrade was sick, Rube was the first one on hand to see him, and the last to leave, and if he had money it went for some gift or offering to the sick man.

"He made my team, and every follower of the White Elephant banner in the Quaker City knows this in his turned his face westward, looking for judge his bewildering and deadly fire He came to Philadelphia a heart. stranger but entered into the spirit of leven of the Spokane batsmen were the city, and tried with all his heart it, the blows were all clean cut and veryone of the injured swore they to bring pennants here. He may have failed us at times, but to him ould rather face a rapid firing gun I and the owners of the club owe nan this terror. As near as can be arned this is a world's record in much.

itting and disabling batters. "The pennants of 1902 and 1905 Gilliland was one of the hurlers who were won for us mainly through the efforts of the Rube, and if he had not as so fearfully wild that hits were at been injured in that straw-hat incipremium when he was pitching. In dent at the clase of the latter season e 60 odd games he hurled in diferent leagues he whiffed 80 batsmen we would have won the world's championship from the Giants in a and sent about that number to first walk. And he was badly injured too. through pitching errors. Only the Many fans have figured him as havourageous and eagle-eyed fellows had ing quit in the face of a heavy guns ny chance with this unfettered torof the McGraw outfit. They whong a nado, the timid members relied on man who if he was anything was a heir nimbleness of foot to save their courageous pitcher. His shoulder was heads and ribs from being caved in. injured, and never regained the Ty Cobb, bear pet of Rube Wadstrength which made the Rube such lell when the eccentric southpaw a terror to opposing batsmen. was doing his slab work for the Vir-

"In his entire career he was hi ginia (Minn.) club, died in that club's own worst enemy. Never did he harm ark a few hours after the death of a man intentionally, and many are he famous pitcher. Rube used to the men who can testify to his genough it in the bear's cage there with erous heart. Truly am I sorry, and Ty Cobb on days he was not slated from every viewpoint do I regret the pitch .- Ottawa Free Press. passing of the great south-paw."

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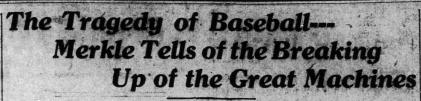
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A Warning to Ball Players. 'Rube Waddell's career ought to be

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Tigers.

now he is dead at time when he still eer.



(By Frank G. Merkel.) Detroit Tiger regalia- these five NEW YORK, April 7 .- What won- alone have survived the crowd that derful changes come about in a few showed its heels to the other Ameriyears in the makeup of a major ball can Leaguers a half a dozen years club! ago.

Back in 1907, 1908 and 1909, when Who hasn't heard of the wonderthe Detroit Tigers swept everything ful Cub machine-the baseball outfit in the American League before them. that always will be regarded as one they had a ball club that figured, at of the greatest and most wonderful the time, as one of the youngest and in baseball history? In 1906, 1907 1908 fastest in baseball history. It was and 1910 they landed at the crest of predicted then that the Tiger aggre- the National League-and landed gation, as it was constituted then, there without much exertion. Except would last for many years. in 1909. In those days it looked as But to-day of that bunch of 25 if that grand old machine was good athletes who grabbed off the 1907 for six to ten years more. But what pennant for Detroit, only two men has happened? The machine has been remain in a Tiger uniform-Jobb and smashed, its main cogs removed and Crawford. Stranage, the catcher, who of the wonderful club that hung up joined them in 1908, still is on the so many records in 1906, 1907 and roster, and so are Morairity and 1908, only one man remains-Frank Bush who joined a year later. These Schulte, the veteran outfielder. And five are all that remains of the hund- it wouldn't be surprising if he was reds of players who have worn the shunted off to some other club.

against than a sinner. He was the himself like Walter Johnson does, for brilliant pitchers from 1902 to 1908 instance, nobody would have got a After the finest period of his career he again succumbed to the lure of the "Poor Rube! With his magnificent bright lights, and in 1908 was sold to physique, he thought that he could the St. Louis Americans. His pitchdrink whiskey, smoke cigarettes and ing played a brilliant part in the fight. carouse around generally, and get of the Browns for the American Leaaway with it, but he couldn't. If he gue pennant in 1908, but it was only hadn't possessed superhuman strength the hall before the storm, and at the and a constitution of iron, he would elose of the season the once great not have lasted as long as he did. An hurler was released to Newark. He ordinary man who tried to do what never returned to major league ball he did would have died years ago.

**KELVIN** 

time learn a lesson from this unfor-Mrs. J. Robertson of Beamsville is tunate fellow's life. A man, no matter how strong he may think himself, has the guest of her son here. Mrs. W. Thompson was visiting to preserve his health, and anyone who tries to beat the wine, woman and her parental home a few days ago.

We hear the sweet songs of the song game is doomed to just such a fate as this one-time greatest of pit- little Spring birds once more. We chers.

one of the greatest pitchers he ever present.

faced. Jumped Detroit for Chatham.

Let all the ball players of the present

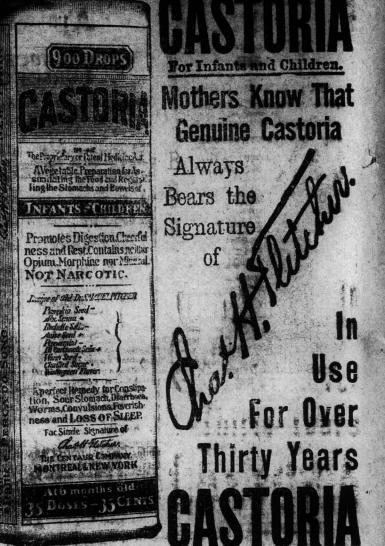
Waddell became a member of the Detroit club in 1897, one year after the grounds at the corner of East Grand boulevard and Helen avenue were abandoned for the present site. Pathetically eccentric even at the time, he disappeared from Detroit and made tracks for Chatham, Ont., where he was heard from next. In explaining his sudden departure from Detroit, Waddell declared that Vanderbeck, the club owner was "the meanest cuss who ever slid down the Pacific slope." Events transpired in the life of the

'Rube" to make him one of the most talked of players in the history of

baseball. His brilliant achievements warning to ball players, old and on the diamond and sensational escayoung," said Manager Jennings of the pades were advertising mediums which brought thousands of dollars

He was the greatest left-hander in at the gates and fattened the to ever lived I believe, but he Philadelphia club owners, by whom he could not withstand temptation, and was owned at the height of his car-

ought to be in the major league, pitch- Probably the greatest game.



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#### A few around here have sowed their fear they have arrived a little early as and at present for making maple hers." Ty Cobb said that the "Rube" was bresent lear they have all the order of Moving appears to be the order of clover seed. The roads are indeed in a very bad condition at present.



78m: #

is easy to see this is a isn't it perfectly fascin dandelion after all. Po slip. Or a buttercup—n a buttercup. Oh. I wo "No. I don't believe I ere are dozens of djectives Are Inade

WEDNESDAY, APRIL

Fancies of

New Silks

Striped

By Madge

Many

The chatter begins early it soes on in the cars, it the drawing rooms. Wh meet, Poiret is a magic w The new silks make than anything else the vocabulary. Just words one were an artist, she some wonderful colors of give an idea of the fabr were a mucician, she mil were a mucician, she mig few big chords and then interlude, and run a few an aria and that would i of an idea, if she had imaginations to deal wit were a poet she might i or a rondelay. As for applying the pr any to the silks—it is a Also it is unsatisfactory. lose interest in botany.

We are facing a sun For two years we have towelling for suits and go we are wearing awnings. Stripes to Be Popular.

> The striped voiles hav stripes of blue and white, black and white, green an stripe a full inch in wid used chiefly for the tuni over a ficts of white of the stripe. As the tunics are softened effect of the strip The sector of the strip The nearest approach t bustle seems to be the fu tunic used on many of the It is a balloon-like affair, the waist and reaching ju of the hips, being very b

back. The edges of the ruff used on the skirts in spira from the knees to the w quently finished with a c large as the little finger. closed in the hem, and giv finish to the silk.

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are the most alluring garn had in a long time. They

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with kimono sleeves, and the back and slope up i waist in front. They are a act garment mother wore only they lave fewer sea ruffles. Sometimes there ar again only two. There pinked pleating about the

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ing winning ball. I never heard of which he participated, thoug another southpaw who had such won- great ones were many, was the hisderful stuff as this fellow. He was toric seventeen-inning struggle practically unhittable when in his 1907, when Detroit and the Athletics prime, and if he had taken care of fought until darkness for a tie. The contest virtually decided the pennant

for Detroit. Had the Athletics won RHEUMATISM t, and not the Tigers, they would have played in the world's series that SCIATICA AND LUMBAGO fall. QUICKLY CURED BY

The great left-hander was born i Butler, Pa., October 13, 1876. He first

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A druggist in Toronto said that he appeared as a professional baseball was asking an Old Country customer player when in 1896 he pitched for the of his about KEPHALDOL TAB-Oil City, Pa., club. Following a bril-LETS. This customer told him "I liant showing with the Volant college suffered from severe Rheumatism and nine in Pennsylvania he got a try-Siatica for twenty years, hardly ever out in the National League with being free from these troubles. I read Louisville. He later went to Detroit about KEPHOLDOL in the Glasgow but his stay was brief.

papers and sent home for some. He was drafted by Columbus from Three hours after taking two tablets, the Homestead team in 1899, and a the pain was almost gone, and after year later was signed by Louisville taking six or seven, I hadn't a bit of When the National League franchise was transfered to Pittsburg, "Rube' This druggist went in to see his

with the other stars of the Louisvile doctor about his wife and asked him aggregation, became members of the if he had ever heard of KEPHAL-DOL. The doctor said "I understand Pittsburg club. hen the baseball war of 1900 was KELPHALDOL is a reliable sedanaugurated by the American League tive and anodyne; relieving pain with-"Rube" jumped from the National ing affecting the heart or vital or-League to the Milwaukee club of the gans. Since KEPHADOL has been new circuit. He became a member of introduced into Canada I have presthe Chicago Nationals under Jack cribed in in cases of severe Head-Doyle in 1901, and at this time pitchache and Neuralgia and just recently ed many brilliant games. In 1902 he succeeded in helping a most severe jumped to the Los Angeles "outlaw" ase of La Grippe with it." team, but late in the year re-entered Since then, this druggist has order-

organized baseball as a member of the d KEPHALDOL and recommended it to those of his customers who wan-Athletics. He was one of "Connie" Mack's most ted something to relieve pain. If you

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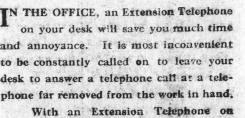
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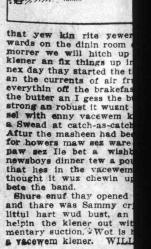
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Of course both twins would be beautiful-just alike. But with those Wouldn't he be torn with regrets at losing either side? It is a balloon-like affair, gathered in at puzzling contrasts of hers actually separated, which elements should he the waist and reaching just to the edge of the hips, being very bouffant in the prefer in a life companion?

of the ambassador, acted as hostess and "protest" leader.

Vienna, or Stuttgart, filled her head with a lot of nonsense.

isn't saying so very much either.

we invented the stars and stripes.

anywhere else, "to study" alone.

nusic, or art, either.

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Ah! THAT would be a problem! Whether to ask the wistful, fanciful, his (let us hope) for the asking? The edges of the ruffles, which are used on the skirts in spiral lines circling from the knees to the waist, are fre-

these things.

Now I don't know a thing about the American girls studying music in

The Girl from Sioux City.

Shouldn't he be glad that this is only a dream and that both sides of

her, complicated and perplexing as they may be, are combined in one girl,



Maggie Teyte, prima donno of the hicago-Philadelphia Opera Com-impler for a burn than a mixture of lime water and sweet oil, that should Chicago-Philadeighia Opera Com-pany, whose articles on Beauty are written exclusively for this paper, receives daily a large number of let-ters from readers. In the following she answors a few. Letters addressed to her in ears of this office will be replied to as space permits. FRANCES MORRIS-Five hours' sleep is not enough for any one. Seven A LMA GLUCK says that Amer-ican girls who go to Europe to study music spend much of their time sitting around telling each other what Jean de Reszke thinks about their volces-and much of it running about to cafes and being Bohemian. The rest of the time, says Alma Gluck meanle eit snound and the morning air and the song of the birds in the trees. Some-Bohemian.

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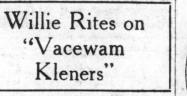
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quently finished with a cord almost as large as the little finger. This is en closed in the hem, and gives weight and finish to the silk. The frilled and shirred taffeta wraps

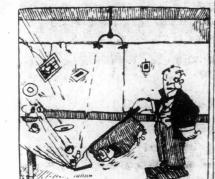
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are the most alluring garments we have had in a long time. They are cut loose with kimono sleeves, and are longer in the back and slope up nearly o the waist in front. They are almost the exact garment mother wore in war times, only they lave fewer seams and more ruffles. Sometimes there are three ruffles. again only two. There is usually a pinked pleating about the neck.



HAY is a nu kind of massheen for klenin howse wich is cawled a vacewem klener an my paw bought one for my maw. Paw sez itts a gud klener awl rite becawe it klened awll the dust out of my pockets to pay 4 itt and thares no ews of yewer maw goun through my trowsers pockets for sum time to coam. & Yew hook it rite onto the elektrick lite wire an turn it lewse an then go dowun in the cykloar



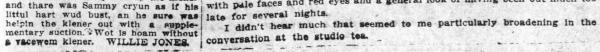


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that yew kin rite yewer name back-wards on the dinin room chares an ter-morrer we will hitch up the vacewen klener an fix things up in a jiffy. The nex day thay started the thing tew work an the currents of air frum itt sucked everythin off the brakefast tabul excep the butter an I gess the butter was sew strong an robust it wurst afrade to eac the broader life.

strong an robust it wuznt afrade to ras-sel with enny vacewem klener or even a Swead at catch-as-catch-can weights. studying. "My soul would starve." A Stur the masheen had been workin S or for howers maw sez ware is Sammy an paw sez lie bet a wishboan frum a newsboys dinner tew a pound of radium that here in the version block of the so very Bohem course, I went. I have a fad for going to things that people call "Bohemian."

that hes in the vacewern klener an 1 thought it wuz chewin up the dust to all, just highballs and gin-rickies and cigarettes-oh, plenty and plenty of



What Threatens the Girl Art Student By WINIFRED BLACK

Gluck, people sit around and talk and being a thousand times better off and cleverer and more attractive to about the American musical students. real people who really live than she was, poor girl, in her shabby frock and The American Woman's Club of her tousled hair singing rather sweetly to a lot of dissipated persons who Berlin says that Alma Gluck either would go out after the "Bohemian" tea and tell everybody that she had only didn't know or didn't care what she a scrap of a voice and not a particle of temperament.

was talking about when she said They were all very temperamental, the people at the studio tea. I know they were because they kept saying so, over and over again

There was a meeting of the club they said it. held recently, and that meeting turned One young man in particular was so temperamental that he never spoke itself into a protest against Miss without casting up his eyes and shrugging his shoulders and clasping Gluck's statements. Mrs. Gerard, wife his hands.

Genius Will Walk Alone.

Europe, but I do know a little something about the American girls who study music at home, and I'd think a good long while before I'd let any Poor young man, he did look so out of place in trousers and coat: I did Maw sez to paw this howse is so durty pretty little daughter of mine run over to Europe "to study" just because want to send him a nice, pale pink negligee. It would have suited him so well. some self-seeking person with an aunt who pays her a commission to send One of the women at the tea was unusually temperamental, too. She boarders to some "near American" boarding house in Paris, or Dresden, or told a lot of things to prove that.

She hadn't paid her rent for a month, and didn't intend to pay it for six The average American girl has a good deal more common sense than months longer, by-well, I really don't think I'll quote just what she "by'd" the average girl of any other nationality. But, between you and me, that with. And everybody shrieked with laughter and was greatly edified.

We talked about marriage at the Bohemian tea-and apparently none of The American girl is by temperament and by training and by her whole us approved of marriage at all. Some of us called it a superstition and some ideal of life better able to take care of herself than any other girl in the of us said it was archaic. We all despised people who got married-poor, oldworld. But somehow I can't believe that we made over human nature when fashioned, narrow-minded things-and toward the end of the tea two or three elderly men came in. They were not at all like the young men who were so

I'd as soon throw a nice, chubby little baby into a den of wolves as to very temperamental. send the average light-hearted, light-headed American girl to Europe, or The elderly men were not temperamental at all-in appearance They

wore exceedingly smart clothes and were well groomed and they had automobiles waiting for them below, and they stayed when the tea broke up, and I think I saw my little friend from Sloux City, Ia., snuggling into one of the be seen. automobiles with a particularly well kept old person with a mouth like a There's nothing particularly settling to the mind about the study of pig's and eyes like a cruel tiger.

Poor little girl. I wonder how long she'll, stay away from Sloux City-

music upon the mind of a young and growing girl is apt to be somewhat for her mother to mend! music upon the mind of a young and growing girl is apt to be somewhat for her mother to menu; "temperamental." Whatever did we do before we had that convenient word? A genius, a girl with a real voice, with real ability, something more than I met a girl from Sloux City, Ia., in New York last winter. She was just a pretty little parlor talent-ah, that is a different matter, a different didn't say a word.

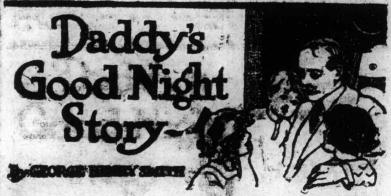
She may starve and fight and almost die alone in a garret in some looking glass or I will throw something at you!" "I should die if I had to go back to Sloux City," said the girl who was foreign city, but she'll work and .hc'll work, and she'll keep on working-and

some day she will "arrive"-through what bitter roads of agony none but studying. "My soul would starve."-through what bitte The Sioux City girl invited me to her "studio," to a Bohemian tea. Of those who have walked therein can ever dream. She may go right or she may go wrong, personally-her genius will hold

her steady to its flame and nothing that she does or does not do will change This tea turned out to be so very Bohemian that there was no tea at that by the shadow of a hair.

Genius walks-alone-because it can and because it must. bete the band. Shure enuf thay opened up the klener and picture and thare was Sammy cryun as if his with pale faces and red eyes and a general look of having been out much too She's an eagle and all your cluckings will never make a little brown hen of her. But be sure she is a genius before you let her out alone into the ravening of soap."

world, which eats up little girls who have nothing but talent-cats them up, body, brain and soul.



THR-R-R! Whr-r-r! The great wind was whisking around Bren Rabbit's house while Billy Bunny was writing a new story.

"It seems to me that while you write stories I ought to be draw ing the pictures," said Jack Rabbit.

"Go ahead," replied Billy, "but don't bother me. I am very busy." Billy did not look at his brother, who was standing in front of the look

ing glass with a piece of soap in his hand. Looking at the glass he saw his head and great ears. He went-nearer the glass and began to draw the outline of his head and ears on the mirror with the piece of soap.

He worked and worked until finally he stood off a little ways and, sure enough, there was a rabbit right in the glass. Then he stole softly down stairs.

Billy finished his story-and-looked around for Jack. He was nowhere to

"I wonder if he left his drawing anywhere," said Billy to himself. Looking at the wash stand, he saw the face in the mirror,

"Goodness!" he exclaimed. "Do I look like that?" Then he looked be In fact, there are those who believe that the effect of both art and and "study"-and when she will have to take her broken heart back home hind him to see if any one else was in the room. Turning again to the glass he said:

"What are you looking at me so funny for?" The rabbit in the glass

"Don't you look at me like that!" he fairly shouted. "Come out of that

The rabbit in the glass kept quiet.

Then Billy picked up the soap dish and said threateningly: "Are you going to speak to me?"

The picture didn't answer.

"Speak to me or I'll hit you," said Billy. "What's the matter with you?" asked a voice behind him.

Turning, he saw Jack.

"Don't! Don't!" cried Jack. "That's my picture. I drew it with a piece

"Oh!" said Billy, and turning to the rabbit picture he said: "My, but you came near getting hurt."

"I'm going to hit that rabbit in the glass," said Billy.

there "studying," and she was full of rhapsodies about the glory of living matter entirely. The girl is different all the way through.

## BRANTFORD DAILAY COURTER

o reclaim the son.

for the first time of the career upon

which his son had entered. He was

WEDNESDAY



Suffragette's Latest Extravagance - Smart Police.

Disguised in male attire a suffragette was arrested in the House of Commons on Monday. She had a riding whip concealed in

her sleeve, and said she meant to give either Mr. Asquith or Mr. M'. Kenna a good thrashing. Dressed in a pair of dark blue

trousers and a dark overcoat, and a doors; and in reply the man replied, 'We want to see a member.'

In accordance with custom they were allowed to pass, and they crossed the Hall and sat down on the right hand bench behind the Russell statue. The attention of the police was quickly attracted, however, by the fact that the man was apparently suggesting to his companion "his



suspicious, so a plain clothes officer went and sat beside the pair, and the MEDIUAL STUDEN attention of Superintendent Rogers, of the House of Commone police, was once directed to the matter. For some few minutes the two visitors were watched, and then fully confident, the superintendent went

pose on the seat. This was thought

member do you want to see?" To a question thus directly put she had to Theft. reply, and the very feminine voice in which she answered was sufficient; she had disclosed her sex.

The police at once escorted her from the premises to Cannon-row, where she was charged. She gave of a medical student was part of a sad er name as Catherine Wilson.

Railway Carriages Burnt When the woman was brought up at Bow street on Tuesday she still

wore the male attire in which she was green Trilby hat, the woman entered captured. Her age was given as the approach to St Stephen's Hall with thirty, but she had refused her ad- Sons, Donegal place. a male companion. They were asked dress, She was charged as a sustheir business by the policemen on pected person loitering in an enclosed and inspected jewelry which he said duty as they approached the swing area for a supposed unlawful purpose, and, further, with being armed Subsequently by arrangement jewelry with an instrument with intent to

commit a felony. Mr. Knight, for the police, said when the woman was told she would be arrested she merely replied, "Oh," A riding whip was concealed in the left sleeve, of the overcoat she was wearing: "If I had carried out my ourpose they would have got it hot."

"I only want to say," remarked really a creature of circumstances. His Wilson, that I went there with the people lived in South Africa, where intention of giving either Asquith or his father occupied a very responsible McKenna a good thrashing should position, and was a very wealthy man. have had a choice, on account of the disgraceful way women have been treated by these two men. "My sentence is six weeks' hard

labor," was the magistrate's only remark. as a student. "h shall not do it, of course,

calmly retorted the woman. Six Midland Railway coaches were lestroyed and three damaged by a fire which broke out late on unday night among some coaches about a uarter of a mile from King's Norton Station. The damage amounts to bout one thousand pounds. A copy of the "Suffragette" was found on the ine close by

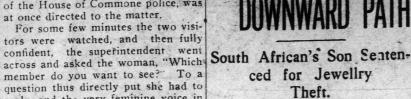
Four pillar-boxes in Belfast were ound to have been tampered with on Monday. In one case many letters rom hospital patients were destroyed. At the suffragette's headquarters in Birmingham (where the cathedral was found to have been desecrated by the militants on Sunday), the door and other parts of the building were

disfigured with green paint. The words "More to follow" were painted



Last night at 7.30 o'clock 300 vistors were admitted to witness the

for immediate buying puts full stocks at your disposal,



That too large an allowance from a wealthy father proved the undoing

story unfolded at Belfast assizes, on Wednesday, when a well-dressed young man named Richard Fairfax, ever came before him. He was great- enhanced prices. twenty-one, pleaded guilty to the ly afraid Fairfax had taken to crime theft of £400 worth of jewclry be- as a regular profession. He could not

longing to Messrs. James Weir and take the lenient course suggested by Sons, Donegal place. Mr. Brown. This was not a first offence, and was a deliberately concoct Fairfax entered the establishment ed fraud. Having regard to the fact that he would have to undergo an

other sentence for another fraud, he would not send him to penal servitude, but would restrict the sentence tative of the firm in the Grand Cento twelve calendar months' iniprison tral Hotel, where Fairfax ertered a room by one door with the specimens ment with hard labor to run from

and, leaving it by another, disappeardate of arrest. Fairfax, who sat with bowed head in the dock, asked to see his wife, and Mr. T. W. Brown (defending) said that having heard the facts of the case, his lordship granted permission.

he would ask his lordship to come to SCOTLAND the conclusion that his client was

(From our own correspondent. A number from here took in the concert at Zion on Tuesday right of

The accused was sent over to Eng- last week. Mr. Wilfrid-Corbin was a visitor i land to be trained as a doctor. He the village. came to London three years ago, pass-The dance held in VanDusen's Hall ed his matriculation, and entered one on Wednesday night was well attend-

of the hospitals to pursue his studies ed. We are sorry to report the illness of Mrs. Anderson which resulted in an operation. She is now in the Brantford hospital and doing well. Miss Vera Robinson of Hamilton, His father gave him a large allowance, too large in fact, and while in hospital he got into the company of an operation. She is now in the rather a gay set of students. He spent Brantford hospital and doing well. a great part of his time attending race

is spending a few days with Miss Milmeetings, and in the evenings he was dred Anderson. introduced to some of the night clubs Mr. T. Dunn who has been visiting around London, where he ultimately his sister in Detroit who is ill, has squandered all his father's aliowance. returned home

**CONSTIPATED CHILD** 

Bowels.

While involved in financial difficulties as a result of these gambling exwith some property which had been "SYRUP OF FIGS" FOR ploits he was induced to make away,

stolen, the inducement held out to him being that he would get 25 per cent commission on the net proceeds. He was arrested and sentenced to fifteen

Delicious "Fruit Laxative" Can't months' imprisonment. Harm Stomach, Liver and When his sentence expired he was met at the prison gate on his release

by a man who took him to his home Every mother realizes, after giving and provided him with clothes and reher children "Children Syrup of Figs" quirements. Prisoner then adopted that this is their ideal laxative, be another name, he took the cognomen cause they love its pleasant taste and of Fairfax, and it was then an offer it thoroughly cleanses the tender litwas made to him to rejoin his crim-

was made to him to rejoin his crim-inal friends. He continued to attend race meeings and was fortunate in winning a large sum of money, after which he broke off from his associates. He married a very attractive young He married a very attractive young a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit rehearsal of "A Night in Dreamland,' lady in good circumstances in London which was held at the Collegiate In-but the money he acquired by race-stitute on Brant Avenue. The audi-course speculations did not lost him foul, constipated waste, sour bile and stitute on Brant Avenue. The audi- course speculations did not last him undigested food passes out of the ence was made up principally of the very long, and he was induced to par-parents of the young people; in the ticipate in a arime ha correction to the bowels, and you have a well, playful parents of the young people in the ticipate in a crime he perpetrated in child again. When its little system is aste, and members of the Brant Belfast, and for which he would be full of cold, throat sore, has stomach Chapter, under whose auspices the tried at the termination of whatever ache, diarrhoea indigestion, colicmusical comedy will be presented on sentence he might now receive. That remember, a good "inside cleaning" was a charge of receiving jewelry. should always be the first treatment "This was a very deliberately plan- given. ned fraud," said the Lord Chief Jus-Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs, handy; they know Mr. Brown said that could not be a teaspoonful today saves a sick child denied. If he went on in the present to-morrow. Ask your druggist for 3 course he would land himself in pena: 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for baservitude and wreck his career. "Is it not wrecked aready " asked bies, children of all ages and grownups, printed on the bottle. Beware of his lordship. Counsel said he thought not. His counterfeits sold here, so don't father had been communicated with, fooled. Get the genuine, made by and, to his great sorrow had learned "California Fig Syrup Company."

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ship to aid the father in his attempt cable from New York, has just sign-An Important Session Will Be Held ed a contract with the Metropolitan in City of Toronto Next Mr. John Gordon, K. C. (for the Opera House in that city for the sea-Week. Crown), said the prisoner had a very son of 1916 at a salary which is said fertile imagination. They had no to be the highest ever given to any evidence as to to truth of anything operatic star in the history of the op-

At the meeting of the Ontario Educaat Arthur, Orayton,, Essex, Ridgeway. except his conviction. It was very cratic stage. curious if his father did not know his his son had already been fifteen and it is arranged that, barring contional association to be held in Tor- Vankleek Hill and Weston being en-

In the Inspectors' Department both months in gaol. Amongst the effects tingencies, he is to sing the usual special attention will be given to the found on him were six flash notes, one number of times a week. The prices problems of rural education. At last sessions on Wednesday are given over for £50, one 10, two for 5 and a on Caruso nights will be raised, but year's meeting two profitable sessions to rural school matters and in the number of false visiting cards. His lordship said the case was un-doubtedly one of the saddest that in filling the opera house, even at in the Public School department for were held in this connection and this Were held in this connection and this High School Principals' section the High School Course in Agriculture will be discussed on Tuesday mornpapers and discussions on how the ing.

country schools can help in solving It will thus be seen that Ontario's Ontario's rural problems through the educationists are becomi ng alive to introduction of agricultural teaching the needs of redirected education for and the general "agriculturalizing" of country life and from such discussions medicine. Sold in three de-nees of strength-No. 1, \$1: No. 2, \$3: No. 3, \$5 per box. Sold by all drogeness, or sent prepaid on excerpt of rice. Free prophlet. Add.ess: A safe, reliable requirements how the work has advanced through- to attend as many of the meetings as out the province in 1913. possible.



# **EASTER BARGAINS!**

FEW DAYS and it will be all over. Gone then will be the chances to own A shoes for half, and normal prices will be the invariable rule for months at least. Easter is here. Easter, symbolising newest rejuvenation. To be in harmony with the season you simply must have new toggery, and right at the front in importance comes footwear.

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Lots of other bargans for the little folk, too numerous to mention here.

Here's Where the Ladies' Can Save Many a Dollar

On Wednesday mornin g there will be a joint session of the High School Science Teachers' Section and the Continuation School Section to dis-cuss the Departmental plans for introducing agriculture into the regu-lar work of the High and Continuation Schools, especially those situated in the smaller country towns and vil-lages. A good commencement has been made in this already, the schoo's

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OTTAWA, April 9-That eral party has been led in ment of the member for Mo hole out of which they will ficulty in emerging, was th expressed by W. F. Cockshu ber for Buantiord, in contin debate on the budget yesterd noon. There were membe left of the speaker, who f policy far from their own The member from South W (Mr. Gathrie) for instance, advertised to speak in Brant the "free implements" an came a day before his mee he failed to appear. Had he the Brantford meeting he w found a hornets' nest among party.

#### What If on the Free L

Mr. Cockshutt dissented from the Liberal theory that dustry were able to export it er needed protection. He als figures to show that the im machinery into Canada were increasing; such was the ca existing duties. What, he would happen if implements

the free list? The policy of the Liberals properly characterized in Ma shutt's opinion by Sir Wilfr phrase,, "a policy for the n but what the country wante policy that would last thro years and upon which capit rely. The Liberals had yet that it was better to build up

destroy. Mr. J. G. Turiff, in co debate, termed

in making inquiries into the position of the machinery co he had instigated the amou ered stock they possessed.

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Made Inquiries. Mr. White replied that whe sary he had made inquiries t himself. In some cases the had not arisen because no

Liberals Put Forwa

British House a

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NEW YORK, April 9.--A

the Tribune from London

The Standard claims to be state that the Government h

itely decided in favor of a dis of Parliament in June, prob ward the end of that mont general election would thu

Before separating for a bi

ter holiday, the members

House of Commons enjoye selves yesterday by twistin caricature the grave, sedate dure of the venerable mother

liaments. On the eve of a

the House invariably discuss

pourri of topics, and the I

had a fine diversified list of ces needing ventilation, but

simple process of putting wholesale array of blocking the Liberals checkmated d

This was in revenge for Lo Cecil having prevented the

debate last week. The se were swept clean by a motion

attention to all foreign affi

nothing that had happened

Empire on which the sun n

could be brought under re was a refinement of polite i

Altogether there were nearl

The entertainment com

last evening and decided to

theatre party on Friday April 17th. Members will

the Armouries on this date

p.m. sharp (in uniform. The dinner will be held May 1st. and men will be al bring a civilian friend to the

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place in July.

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the 20th and 21st of April, and possibly on the 22nd.

Equar to a first class performance was the opinion of one spectator, who tice. s considered a fair and just critic of ocal amateur affairs, and every one expressed great surprise at the progress the young people have made during the nine rehearsals they have had under directior Wellington. All

the dances are attractive and artistic, nd many are ambitions for a homealent enterprise. The Mandala "The Loveland Dance", the dance Dance of the Dolls"oaom hdtaohrda 'Sauguay Rag' and 'Rah, Rah Dance, won' special honors, while the 'Dance of the Dolls' presented by little Irene and Alice Harley and Louise Weeks, and a lassic Grecian dance. "The dance of the Rose," by Misses Norma Coulson and Edythe Browning gained a great deal of attention and applause. "The Moonlight Dance" was another pretty and graceful feature of the re-

Director Wellington addressed the audience at the close of the rehearsel and begged them in their criticism of the efforts of the caste, to coasider that it was but the ninth, and only the half way mark in preparation for the real production, and without the aid of make-up, costumes, properties, scenery and orchestra; the very backbone of a musical comedy production; the caste had simply made an effort to entertain them and to show a small part of the real merit of "A Night in Dreamland." The next rehearsal will be held on Thursday night.

Passion Week Service. Each evening this week Passion Week services are being held in Brant Avenue Church. The meeting last evening was well attended. It opened at 8 o'clock and was through before 9. Mr. Lavell was in charge, and gave a brief address on the parable of Jesus which tells of the man who made a vineyard and rented it out. The pastor explained that these meetings were held altogether to assist individual worshippers. Whether crowds came or but one or two was not the point. "There is a good number here to-night," he said, "but at these meetings pay no attention as to whether you are here alone or as one of a church full. Let your whole thought be of your Master and what he suffered for you, especially during his last few days." Rev. Mr. Kelly of the Congregational Church will give the address to-night.

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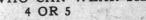
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