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BRANTFORD, CANADA, FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1913

# SENATE KILLS

Upper House of Canadian Parliament Votes to Amend Naval Aid Bill.

The Majority Was 24

passage on division of the Senate upon Senator George W. Ross' amend-

o'clock, resulted in a majority of 24 was driven, together with the naval, oaofwaf rodaoa mhora mhoraohraori for the Opposition. There were 51 votes for and 27 against the amend-

There were two breaks from the party lines. Senator Ellis of St. John, Liberal, voted against the amendment, and Senator Montplaisof Quebec, voted for it. The only Senator who was present and did not vote was Hon. Wm. Owens, who was paired with Hon. Robert Jaffray of Toronto. The four newly appointed Senators, Hon. James Masen, Hon. J. J. Donnelly, Hon. E. D. Smith and Hon. Alex. McColl, were all present and voted against the

The Speaker of the Senate then pu the main motion of Senator Loug heed for the second reading, coupled with the Ross amendment. This was declared carfied on the same division and the Senace adjourned.

This is the end of the Naval Bill as far as this session is concerned, unless the government decided to make provision for the building of dreadnoughts in some other way. Senator Cloran declared that the noney provided by the bill would go "the coal barons, iron dukes and rinces of finance in London, We popes, moderators, clergymen, ers, priests and bishops prayadvantage. Canada has no more need

### a star to give it light." **Entries For**

[Canadian Press Despatch]

WOODBINE, Toronto, May 30 Entries for to-morrow: furlongs—xArdelon 93; xSand Hog ial ignited and set the place on fire.

Of: Miccosukee 99; Pop Gun 100; XFatherola 102; Black River 103; XFatherola 102; Black River 103; XFatherola 102; Topic Lawrence 102; Topic Lawrence 103; XFatherola 104; Correct 104; Topic Lawrence 104; Correct 104; Topic Lawrence 104; Correct 104; Topic 104 Afred Levy 104; Cosgrove 108; Trop-Cap 112; Merry Lad 124; Chippeway-an 109. Also eligible, Henrietta 107; Magazine 123; Rosemary 99; xDr. acolum 108; xRight Easy 109; Gold L. Swaringer 109.

Second race (4) Hopeful purse added, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs ock 107; Pricate Petrel 105 Usher 105; Osaple 107.

oaled, 2 year olds, 5 furlongson 112; Meissen 102; aAlai 105; aBeehive 105; a Giddings

Fourth race (11), Toronto C. handicap, \$5,000, three year olds and up, 1 1-8 miles-Lochiel 105; Ymir 06: Buskin 106; Horron 112; urlong 114; aFirst Sight 99; aPlate Glass 129; bBarnegat 100; b Cliff Edge 110. a Davies entry, b Watkins handicap, steeplechase, \$1,500 added, one man and wounded three others, 4 year olds and up, about 1 1-2 miles phet 149; bJulia Armour 137; zGun pay of 160 miners was saved by a

morial handicap, Canadian foled, 3 of Peru, Ill, acting as guard for the ver olds and up, one mile—Gold Bud Zing Company man was instantly Havrock 120, White Caps 122, bOn. killed by bandits. bGiddings entry.

purse, selling, non-winners at meet- ploye of the company, got a glancing, \$600 added, 3 year olds and up, ing shot in the head and was also ne mile and 70 yards-xFernie L 107, shot in the body.

House, is preparing the beds along horse and fled, while the robbers the front of the Court House for stood in the middle of the road and witness at the trial of Cecil Chesterton geraniums and other plants. He ex- continued to fire at him. As soon as for criminal libel, which is being widebeauty of the grounds greatly and other one unmolested and fled written by the accused man, who is will be given a flex through the woods. will be singing "For He's a Jolly The miners were paid off and then Good Fellow." The plants are being joined in serach for the robbers. Messet out in Victoria Park to-day,

The state of the s

### American Ambassador Chats With The King

Was Presented to King George and Queen Mary Who Make Enquiries About President Wilson and Family

[Canadian Press Despatch]

States ambassador to the court of St riages passing through Mayfair to Powerful Tugs Pull James, was received to-day in audi-, Buckingham Palace attracted consid-Vote at 10 O'clock ence by King George, to whom he erable attention. Sir Arthur H. J presented his letters of credence.

OTTAWA, May 30—The non-rensible House of the Canadian parnent this morning killed the Naval Bill. This was accomplished by the King's reception of Mr. Page was a

Then Ambassador Page went through the formality of presenting

and military attaches, from the hotel LONDON, May 30-Walter Hynes where the ambassador is staying for the present, to Buckingham Palace in Page, the newly appointed United royal carriages. The string of car-Walsh, the King's master of cere-Sir Edward Grey, the British for- monies accompanied the ambassador

"It was one of the most experiences of my life. His Majesty, the King, and Her Majesty, the Queen, spoke frankly, cordially and Weed's motion for the second reading to Their Majesties, the members of kindly on a number of subjects. They the embassy staff, With the mema asked after President Wilson and his bers of his staff, Ambassador Page family and also after my own family.'

### ANOTHER FIRM HERE PL'ANS ENLARGEMENT

ported to be cramped for room, and laid out and equipped. A member of city, of course, where enlargements week that they were looking for ancan be carried out. Messrs. John H. other site on which to build a bigger Hall and Sons, who occupy a com- factory. A railway siding is necessary paratively new shop on Bridge St., however, and in the event of removal are somewhat handicapped for room the company will secure proximity to owing to stress of business despite railway connection.

Another Brantford factory is re- the fact that the factory is excellently seeking another location, in this the firm informed the Courier this

Steps to Prevent An

Outbreak.

mination was decided upon. The case

was considered of sufficient import-

ance to call in Dr Perdue of the

Ottawa department, and every pos-

sible step has been taken to prevent

an outbreak in the county, and else-

where. The infected animals had

been shipped to Brantford from

distance, and the source of supply is

being inspected by the Dominion au-

The Duffemin Rifles recruit class

will meet at the armouries tonight.

The class members are anxiuos to

be in the best of form for the camp

Mr Reg Cinnamond of the local 'Y

will accompany the Dragoons to

camp at Niagara-on-the-Lake on

Monday next as a representative of

the Y. M. C. A. Services will be

conducted and a reading room pro-

MARCONI LIBEL TRIAL

The above picture shows England's

Chancellor of the Exchequer, who is a

GREAT INTEREST IN

Recruit Class T-night.

at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Y. M. C. A. at Military Camp.

#### HOG CHOLERA FINE RESIDENCE LOST BY FIRE

Mr. Clarence McEwen, Tutela Dr. Cutcliffe Takes Prompt Heights, Had Misfortune Last Night.

The handsome new brick residence of Clarence McEwen, situated on epare for war. For whom are of Clarence McEwen, situated on it inder your of the brought assistance to them in their with a jollification of transients and brought assistance to them in their with a jollification of transients and brought assistance to them in their tradition-loving New Yorkers. mor of the Empire and the lives of erection, was burned to the ground hogs, and for a time last week there is citizens for their own monetary yesterday evening. The residence was a decided scare among the farmwas nearing completion and the ers who go in for raising this species of a navy than the sun has need of painters were putting the finishing of live stock. Fourteen head were touches on it. About half past seven last week destroyed at the slaughter o'clock, Mr. Fred Houlding, who house of William Foulds, and then lives across the road from the scene cremated. The hogs had been shipof the fire noticed a blaze and ran ped into the Brantford Packing Co to the house with a bucket of water. and then disposed of. Dr. Cutcliffe The Woodbine When Mr. Houlding arrived, the made the first examination and found house was in a mass of flames. The a pronounced case of hog cholera origin of the fire is supposed to have Two of the hogs died before ext been due to spontaneous combustion, caused from old rags and pieces of cloth that the painters were using, First race (17), York purse, selling, and had left in the residence. It is \$600 added, 3-year-olds and up, six surmised that these pieces of mater-

rd race (4), Lorne Purse, Can- They Hold Up Pay Rigs at La Salle, Illinois, Last Night.

[Canadian Press Despatch]

LA SALLE, III., May 30 .- Four masked bandits held up rigs of the vided for the soldiers. Illinois Zinc Company, five miles Fifth race (5), Street Railway southeast of here last evening, killed -Luckola 143; aBello 154; aThe Pro-Cotton 150. a Tompkins entry, b wild dash of a wounded officer, un-Sixth race (7), Will Hendrie Meder fire of the robbers who escaped.

107, Amberite 108, Caper Sauce 120, Zinc Company men, was instantly dramida 109, bHearts of Oak 118. F. D. Richmond. civil engineer of the Zinc Company, was shot in the Seventh Race (11), Grosvenor back; and Henry O. Esterle, em-

xSpellbound 109, Star Gift 110, xLe- A mile from the destination a gang ourno 110, xEddie Graney 112, xJ. H. of robbers sprang up from the brush Houghton 112, Alleenen 112, Mc surrounding the roadway. Without at-Creery 112, Rash 114, o Nun Da 114, tempting to take the money from the two vehicles, the robbers opened fire apprentice allowance of five on the quartette of guards. The bandounds claimed. Weather clear; its used automatic shotguns and the first shots killed Dierks, who was

driving the second buggy. Richmond who was in the rig with Improving Things.

Mr. John Belgea at the Court

West and the money, whipped up the West and the money, whipped up the pects to have them set out in few they saw the first buggy making a days. The plants will enhance the successful escape, the bandits left the

sages were sent to Springfield for Godfrey Isaacs, managing director of blood hounds; in the meantime the the Marconi Company, with corruption It is from our associations that place of the hold-up was guarded so in connection with the British governhounds arrived.

Wireless Telegraphy Saved a Thousand Passengers.

can Line Steamship Haverford into o'clock. She had been lying on the of them had been gagged and the en to a hospital. They will recover. ocks since early yesterday afternoon, when with 134 cabin and 850 steerage passengers on board, went ashore in a dense fog. When she was brought into port

to-day she was down by the bows with 21 foot of water in her forehold and a considerable quantity in No: 2 hold. She is to be patched up as soon as workmen and material can reach here, and will then be taken to Liverpool for thorough repair, The efforts to float the Haverford began some time before high water. Three tugs were placed astern to tow her into deep water and another one at the bow to keep her steady As the tide reached its highest point,

he liner was gradually released and owed away.

As the weather was foggy it was towed away. decided to anchor off Cork Head until daylight. Then the vessel was slowly towed into the harbor here. Rocky Bay where the Haverford struck is in a very exposed position. and had the weather been at all rough, the steamer must have be-

the liner was gradually released and

come a total wreck. The rescued passengers, nearly thousand in number, gathered to-day at various points of vantage along the shore in order to get a close view of the damaged steamer, from which Hog cholera in Brant county! Say it under your breath, but that is what telegraph which had so quickly distress. All the baggage belonging tradition-loving New Yorkers. to the cabin passengers of the Haverford has been landed and they are to proceed to New York on board

It is not yet known to what extens other passengers have been damag-ed by the water in the holds.

### A Concert

Is Put On at Wellington Street Church Last Evening.

wellington St. Methodist Church for rebuilding purposes is estimated W. McEwen for the defendant. last evening. There were in the vicinity of one hundred present.

Mr. C. Perry occupied the chair. suitable remarks, spoke of the scout Church held a very successful monthmovement and complimented the ly social evening in the church parscouts of Wellington street on the lors last evening. The evening was work they were doing.

was a piano solo by Miss Zella social was the last before disbanding Perry, which was rendered with at the end of June. Although this is good technique.

played by the Brant Avenue Scouts Eacrett is president of the class. the direction of Assistant There was not a man or a married Scout Master Perry, was very in- woman present last night. structing.

was well received, as was also the piano duet by Misses Cox and Crook-

Display signalling by the headquarters patrol, was carried out with the usual ability of the patrol. A feature of the signalling was the transmitting of a message in Morse by the use of the lantern.

Scout Lloyd Colquhoun played bugle calls on his new silver bugle won at the scout rally in Paris, in splendid manner.

The piano solo by Mr. Thomas Darwen and Miss Helen Fuller were well rendered.

The life saving display, illustrating the methods of rescuing drowning persons by the headquarters patrol, was interesting and instructive. The camp scene on the platform by the Wellington street Church troop made many wish they were in camp

WILL RECEIVE DIVIDEND.

Shareholders of the Ontario Bank who paid the double liability in full written by the accused man, who is uted for this purpose, and the divi-

### **London Hotel Safe** Robbed of \$35,000

Scotland Yard Men Called in and Suspected That it Was an Inside Job---Servants Were Tied Up.

from London, says:

The safe at the Berkeley, one of alarm. Big Liner Into Port London's smartest and at the same time most conservative hotels, was open, but had been opened with a key robbed early to-day of \$35,000 worth and its contents, with the exception QUEENSTOWN, May 30.—Sev- Scotland Yard, after grilling the ser- missing. eral powerful rugs towed the Ameri- vants, believe it to be an inside job. Screams and yells at 3 a.m., from valuable pearl necklaces, handsome harbor this morning after they hard the inside of the locked doors of the rings and many other ornaments, all released her from the position in hotel brought policemen, who forced of very high grade and set with very Rocky Bay, immediately to the west the doors and found the two hall precious stones. of Cork Head at high tide at one porters trussed up with ropes. One

other struck on the back of the head NEW YORY, May 30 .- A cable with the butt of a revolver and rendered unconscious for a time. On recovering consciousness he gave the

The property stolen included some

Both the injured porters were tak-

#### she STOCK SUBSCRIBED FOR NEW BUILDING

loft building on Emily street is nearly throughout Ontario, Brantford being all taken up and the plans for the the first to make the start in this distructure have been completed. Ten- rection. In Calgary this week a byders for the construction will be call- law to raise \$250,000 for a similar vened for next week. The experiment of ture was voted down through the oprenting quarters to small industries position of the Board of Trade but it until such times as the latter are able Brantford the project is endorsed by to secure separte factories of their that organization.

The stock for the new industrial own will be watched with interest

leged Wrongful Dismissal

The non-jury sittings of the High

Court opened yesterday at I o'clock

before the Lord Chief Justice, Sir

Glenholme Falconbridge, and were

Jones vs. Jones

In the case of Matthew J. Jone

this city, and now of the city of

Hamilton, for the specic perform-

ance of an agreement for the pur-

chase of a house and lot, 129 North-

umberland street, judgment was

to carry out the balance of the agree-

ment. The defence, in their state-

ment was void under the statute of

agreement called for. The judge held

Wilson vs. Harold-Sanderson Mfg.

Company

Mr. Wilson, a former general-

manager of the company, brought

action against the company for

wrongful dismissal, claiming \$1,500

damages. Mr. Wilson was dismissed

by Mr. Harold on account of Mr

Harold receiving information that he

was contemplating starting a rival

business, and on account of other

received from the salesmen of the

company. The plaintiff denied these

allegations. Judgment was reserved.

W. S. Brewster acted with Mr.

Franklin Smoke, K.C. of Paris for

McPherson vs. United States Fi-

delity and Guarantee Co., was post-

Eight Jews Burned

ST. PETERSBURG, May 30.

Eight Russian Jews were burned to

ascertained after nailing up the doors

McCarty's Body

Luther McCarty, who met his death

manager, and Fred Sears...

last Saturday during his fight with Left for New York.

the defendant.

statements which Mr. Harold had

given for the plaintiff with costs.

- Other Cases.

closed this morning.

Its Doors Were Formally Paris Man Sues Firm For Al-Closed Up at Midnight With Jolly Party.

NEW YORK, May 30.-The Asthey had been saved. Among them tor House, fronting lower Broadway there was much fervently expressed for a block opposite to the general appreciation of the value of wireless post office, formally closed its historic career of 27 years at midnight

A caucus of aged guests, grown grey on the premises, berated face for taking the roof from over their heads, and spoke hopefully of a petition to Vincent Astor, pleading that the freight and heavy baggage of the the building be not razed. They had secured 4,000 signatures since noon. The city recently purchased an easement on one half of the site for sub-

way construction. An impressive roster of famous was made but the defendant refused the entire human race. The germ of men has enjoyed the old landmark's hospitality from Daniel Webster and Civil War heroes and statesmen, ment of claim, held that the agree-

down to modern notables. A six story building was completed frauds, and also claimed that posat a cost of about \$325,000, of which \$150,000 represented the value of the there was nothing in the defendants' land. Illustrating the marvellous contentions. Several witnesses were A successful Boy Scout concert realty appreciation of the neighborwas given under the direction of the band the preciation of the neighbor-examined. A. L. Baird, K.C., apat more than \$2,500,000.

Social Evening. The young ladies Sunday morning Mr. Perry, while making a few class of Colborne Street Methodist spent in games. Tempting refresh-The first number on the program ments were served. Last night's the first season, it is proving very The universal sign language dis- profitable and enjoyable. Miss Pearl

A solo rendered by Miss R. Lake, RANQUILLITY PROMISED BY THE ELECTION OF PRESIDENT MICHEL ORESTE



will receive a dividend of 20 per cent. or 20 cents on the dollar. It is understood that \$200,000 will be distributed for this purpose, and the dividend will probably be paid in July. It is said that more yet is to be paid out.

The water lot at Fort William, the disposal of which is especially pleasing to the liquidators, has netted the bank \$250,000.

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Will receive a dividend of 20 per cent. In a quiet state, the Republic has been in the Republic has been in a quiet state, the Republic has been in the Republic has been in a quiet state, the Republic has been in the Republic has been in a quiet state, the Republic has been in a quiet state, the Republic has been in the Republic has been in a quiet state, the Republic has been in a quiet state, the Republic has been in a quiet state, the Republic has been in the Republic has been in a quiet state, the Republic has been in a quiet state, the Republic has been in the graph of the graph of the S. P. I. class of Colborne St. Cut flowers may be kept fresh a long time by putting a pinch of salt, you will have no the twinter. Cut flowers may be kept fresh a long time by putting a pinch of salt, you will have no forthe to the Methodist Church. During the winter Mr. Cut flowers may be kept fresh a long time by putting a pinch of salt, you will have no forthe the Mr. Cut flowers may be kept fresh a long time by putting a pinch of salt, you will have no forthe to the Mr. Cut fl ient of Hayti, Michel Oreste, recently the Republic has been in a quiet state,

It is Coming Because Christ is, Says Rev. Thomas Voaden, of Cayuga.

Thoughtful Address To Hamilton Conference

HAMILTON, May 30.-The ministerial session of Hamilton Methodist Conference concluded at noon yesterday, after a strong adddress by Rev Dr. J. S. Ross, of Grimsby, on "The Pastor as Leader in Evangelsm." The general session began at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon with a public service at which the sermon was preached by Rev J. V. Smith. D.D., pastor of the conference

The lecture by Rev Thos. Voaden, of Cayuga, on "Christianity and the Social Crisis," before the 19th annual meeting of the Theological Union yesterday morning, dealt with socialism, and stirred the ministers to the extent of many "Amens." At its close there was a good natured war of argument on the floor of conference as to whether Victoria College class of '81 or '84 might properly claim him, Mr. Voaden said '83 was

"Socialism, industrial strikes, the strife of capital and labor," said the lecturer, "show us that we, have the underlying conditions of a revolution equal to the Reformation that stirred Europe 400 years ago. It remains to be seen whether we shall discern the signs any earlier. We do not mean that anarchy is coming, nor do we mean that atheism is coming. Socialish relates merely to economic que:tions, and has not necessarily any connection for instance with loosening of marriage ties.

Socialism in Courts

"In our administration of justice we have socialism-as far as it goes! Rich and poor have equal privileges rupting legislatures and cornering produce which is needful for the ex-Mrs. Henry Jones, formerly of istence of the people. There is nothing inherently improbable in the statement that socialism is advancing with an advance which is irresistible. It is coming because Christ

is coming. "Socialism existed in the early The purchase price of the property Christian church and that spirit will was \$2.350. The first payment, \$50. yet pervade and dominate the life of ocialism was in Christianity and only needed to be developed.

"The disciple of Jesus Christ must subordinate his individual interests to those of the community. In Great in 1836 by the first John Jacob Astor session was not given at the time the Britain there are millions who are not earning a wage on which they can support a family. What discourages marriage tends to immorality. Why should not the nation own the railways and and mines and the profit go to the men who produce the nation's wealth

Why should not the wealth and luxury of the privileged few be subordinated to the interests of the millions now oppressed? (Applause), (Continued on Page 4)

#### SIR EDWARD GREY THE PEACEMAKER

LONDON, May 30-The preliminary treaty of peace was signed to-day Layton of Paris for the plaintiff and by the delegates in London of all the Balkan allies and of Turkey at St. James' Palace. Sir Edward Grey, the pritish foreign secretary presided at the meeting.

Dr. S. Daneff, the Bulgarian peace delegate, in the course of an interview, after the signature of the preliminary, treaty of peace, said:

"I am rejoiced. It means not only death in the village of Pontneff near Balkan peace, but general peace, for Kalisz, Russian Poland. A band Europe is saved from one of the most of men, whose identity has not been thorny problems of the near-east. "We owe a deep debt of gratitude and windows of the house in which to Sir Edward Grey, whose enduring their victims resided, set fire fire to and untiring mastery in treating dip-the building and disappeared. Their lomatic problems has brought about

motive is believed to have been ven- peace much sooner than some of us The first meeting of the peace con-ference has been fixed for Monday, CHICAGO, May 30.-The body of June 2.

Arthur Pelkey at Calgary, arrived Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Mortimer, here this morning en route to Piqua left last night for New York City. in Ohio. In the funeral party were where they will remain some time Mrs. Rhoda McCarty, widow of the fighter. Bill McCarney, McCarty's Mortimer was the head electrican at the Verity Plow Co., where he was If you rinse a plate with cold water pefore breaking the egg on it and add before breaking the egg on it, and add especially missed by the young men

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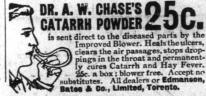
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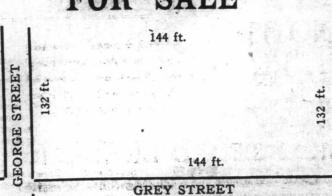
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#### CITY NEWS

TORONTO May 30.-The disturbance which was off the New England Coast yesterday has developed into an unusually heavy storm, and now covers the Maritime Provinces, attended by very heavy rains and gales. In the West the fine warm weather continues. .. FORECASTS:

Moderate variable winds, mostly fair and moderately warm, but showers in some localities to-night and

The death took place at the hospital this morning of Joe Luca, an Italian. The deceased is not known to have any relatives here. The funeral is taking place this afternoon.

Correct Amount.

The correct amount the Water Commissioners are to receive from the L. E. and N. Ry. Co. for the right of way through the Waterworks projerty is \$6,500 .

Building permits at the City Enineers' ffice have been granted to the Misses Beer for the erection of a brick residence on Peel street to cost \$2,000. To Hannah Fitness for the erection of a brick bungalow on St Paul's avenue costing \$1,00.

Small Fire

The fire department were called out at 3 o'clock this morning to extinguish a blaze in a shed at the rear of a Wellington St. residence near Market street. The blaze was pur out with chemicals. It was stated that a man had been sleeping in the shed the past few nights.

Teachers Explain.

The teachers of King Edward school to-day handed out the following explanation of their statement in the Courier yesterday, which confirms the Courier version of the matter in the first place: "The only reason the statement was signed by the majority of the teachers at all was that, while harmony' had not existed, still we resented its publication in connection with the case against Principal

#### Laid at Rest

The funeral of the late Thomas Calis took place yesterday afternoon from the residence of his sister, 82 Albion St., to Greenwood cemetery. Rev. Llwellyn Brown conducted appropriate services at the house, and the Oddfellows had charge of the services at the grave. The deceased had been a member of Gore Lodge Oddfellows for over 25 years. The pall-bearers were the following brother Oddfellows: Messrs. C. Coles, W. H. Hammond, Frank Blain, J. W. Peirce, Walter Brooks and W. D. Schultz. Many floral tributes testified to the high esteem in which the deceased

#### Decoration Day Morning Games

Philadelphia ..... 3 3 2 Ford and Sweeney; Wyckoff and Ford held Philadelphia without

hit until the 9th innings. At Pittsburg-

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At Washington-(American)-Boston .... . . . . . . . . . . 3 4

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Ragon, Yingling and Miller; Tyler At Rochester .-

Montreal .... 110000014-7 10 2 Smith and Burns; Hoff and Wil-

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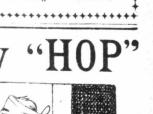
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Friday, May 30, 1913

WHICH IS THE MORE MANLY?

believe that when half of the forces of the Empire which would uphold the flag in all the oceans and upon all the seas, have been withdrawn to protect the heart of the Empire, when even the Mediterranean itself has been left very largely unguarded, THE TIME HAS COME WHEN IN A SPIRIT OF SELF-RESPECT CANADA OUGHT NOT TO OUIBBLE ABOUT THESE MATTERS, BUT OUGHT TO COME FORWARD AND DO SOMETHING IMMEDIATE EFFECTIVE, AND THAT IS WHAT WE PRO-POSE BY THE MEASURE WHICH WE HAVE PLACED BEFORE THE HOUSE."-Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden in the House of Commons, May 15, 1913.

"I do not admit we owe gratitude to Great Britain because sne has spent money to defend this country."-Sir Wilfrid Laurier in House of Commons, as reported in Hansard Thursday, May 15,

BOUNDARY EXTENSION The Expositor says that the inference that City Engineer Jones' report on boundary extension was

unfavorable is not justified by the facts related in the report. It requires but less than average intelligence to note that for an additional population of 4150 this city cannot afford to increase its acreage by 50 per cent. These figures are gathered from the re-

right well that this city is facing I aurier has absolutely lost I is 'The Pastor as Leader in Evangelism' T Woodyatt, sk 15 Henderson sk. 17 greatly-needed public works, reeling of Canadians. which are needed not without but within the present boundaries. If

what then? The City Engineer proposes to deal with the financial aspect of ures he has already adduced it is hardly necessary. If the Expositor, in its own inflation, desires to put this city on the road to finanit said to be the best in the Dominion, all well and good, but the "cupola corner" sheet will find that there are a sufficient number regard civic credit as their own, and who will stop any such pro- thing to do with it. cedure. The present liabilities of Brantford, along with essential

worse than a gamble. what City Engineer Jones says it axe to smash 'em." will cost to extend waterworks, sewers, sidewalks, Hydro-Elecportune period.

#### AN UNFORTUNATE RECORD

It is unfortunate, but nevertheless the fact, that on three memor-

mercial Union with the States. scandals Great Britain has ever mercial Union with the States. That insidious scheme of which Wiman was the chief sponsor, was framed for the purpose of so entangling Canada with Washington as to make the ultimate interests of the two countries identical. That it practically tended to union was very apparent. Hon, Mr. Blake, at one time Liberal leader, saw that, and bolds proclaimed that he could not stand for the proposal, while Sir John Macdonald, then the Conservative Premier, rallied Canadian with the State of the through there was not the frequency of the Church should take up the course on the subject prior to the sympathy of labor mey, which sympathy is a rely lacking, and that the City of Brautier labor mey which sympathy of labor mey, which sympathy of labor mey which and the type of labor mey which and the city of labor mey which sympathy of labor mey which sympathy of labor mey which sympathy o

SIR GEORGE ROSS IN 1913. "Now I am going to state why am opposed to the present bift. with what is called the German First, because it is unnecessary and of no possible use. Second, because is plain; fer the conquest of Engine of no possible use. Second, because it establishes a cleavage in defence between the two parties. Third, because it does not provide for the defence of Canada directly. Fourth, because it passed it might lead to foreign sangage and menofower and

defence of Canada directly. Fourth, because if passed it might lead to friction with Great Britain. Fifth, because we have now evidence that it meets with public approval. Sixth, because it introduces a new practice in legislation not sanctioned by the in legislation not sanctioned by the last of the sanctioned by the last of th because it introduces a new practice stroyed. And although I do not in legislation not sanctioned by the usages of this constitution. Seventh, because it removes from the free GREAT FOR US TO BE GUIDED Harker, Hamilton, Executive Comcontrol of Canada one of its effective elements of national defence— ADMIRALTY OF ENGLAND to the three battleships proposed." — prepare ourselves for all possible considered. W. Ross in the Senate, tingencies."—Sir Geo. W. Ross, in the Senate, April 29, 1910.

n the part of the Grit manipuiters was the recent effort to fas ten Reciprocity upon this fair As the local Grit organ frankly put it, the announcement ame like a bolt from the blue, ibeit said organ dutifully bolted down the whole scheme, and its editor, as candidate, carried the Reciprocity flag to an inglorious of real estate. I do not mean legitidefeat in this riding What that mate business of buying for one's scheme knows, because during a subse- tax on land values, such as will take quent row between then Presi-from unearned increment and put the "So far as we are concerned, we ent Taft and ex-President Roosevelt a letter was published. sent by the former to the latter, in | which he had written that the

> And now on top of these two killing Borden's Navy Bill. It is action is a direct slap in the face tions. for Empire unity and Empire aspirations. In short, a more delorable thing it would be impossible to conceive, not only for the reason that such action grossly

strength of Canadian allegiance. That many Liberals totally reately following. That thousands more of them will do so in the next contest, in order to show their incensed feelings over the recent Senate action is equally certain

#### NOTES AND COMMENTS Now then for an actual reform

of the Senate.

It's the ashamed man Imperial ist Ross ought to fee! himself this

50 per cent. acreage is to be added, Charlie Ross" it now reads "The lost Georgie Ross." The term "Senatorial dignity"

cial ruin, and destroy a civic cred- late Queen Anne, and she defuncted in 1741.

of serious-minded ratepayers who on strike. Wonder if the last part pure heart is there." of the name of that place had any-

They say that Laurier, instead needs of the city, make the pro- of the "white plumed Knight" posal to extend boundaries look motto, is going to use that of "I

In the Upper Chamber that tric, flood prevention, police, grand old man, Sir Mackenzie schools, fire protection, etc., to Bowell, although over ninety these remote portions of the sub- years of age, made a forcible urbs, which The Expositor desires speech in opposition to the not the first time, by any means, that he has fought for the cause of Empire.

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The first occasion was in connection with the proposal of Commercial Union with the States. It is searched by the centre of one of the biggest searched by the centre of one of the biggest searched by the centre of one of the biggest searched by the centre of one of the biggest searched by the centre of one of the biggest searched by the centre of one of the biggest searched by the centre of one of the biggest searched by the centre of one of the biggest searched by the centre of the biggest searched by the biggest searched by the centre of the biggest searched by the

# Socialism

SIR GEORGE ROSS IN 1910.

"While I am not much impressed

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Real Estate.

"Without going so far from home, we can find a sample in the business involved everybody needs and the like. Why not put a money into improving the housing accommodation for workingmen. Keen-eyed students from abroad say our lowest classes are as bad as the which he had written that the whole game was to make the Do-but a great spiritual uplift can make minion "an adjunct of the United the church equal to her responsibili-

"In conclusion I offer two practical ttempted betrayals we have the suggestions. First, there must be no irit majority in the Senate, upon abatement in our doctrine of regen- W. H. Inglis, sk nod from Sir Wilfrid Laurier, eration. Second, we must Christianize conditions in which the individual A. L. McPerson C. not too much to affirm that this and Christianize economic condi-

> Rev. Dr. A. Carman, general sup- E. Stedman erintendent, was promptly on his W. Jackson feet. He said: "Allow a man whose heart is beat-

ing in sympathy with these doctrines nisrepresents the true feeling of for years just to say this word. Our A. Aitkin he people, but also because it dear brother struck the foundations. conveys a totally erroneous idea He took the right view of the gospel to the world at large as to the strength of Canadian ellegiance application to all the sons of men. E. Simpson, sk. And my brethren, what a work that pudiated both Commercial Union Gospel has to do. Look over the and a very enjoyable time is anticiand Reciprocity was shown at the polls in the two elections immediately but I don't know that to-day enthusiastic this year, and will take could say semi-Christianized, especially along the lines the brother has been speaking of, As I listened to the address my soul was lifted up with hope. Great economic problems must come within the scope and power of the Gospel ministry somehow or other. It will bring you and me into trouble, but we cannot preach Jesus unless we preach his whole

> Dr. Moore in Favor Rev. Dr. T. Albert Moore, of the department of moral and social reform, also took part in the discus-

Rev. Dr. Ross, in his address on the financial burden of many grip in the matter of gauging the said he believed there were many cases where it is an advantage church to employ an evangelist, but Instead of a case of "the lost pointed out that evangelists are prone to dwell on numbers, and sometimes special services leave a pastor in a wear from us on Saturday. sort of inferior relation to the out- Shoe Co. sider's converts.

the boundary extension problem in a later report. With the fig- as Ross and his hatchet brigade boring pastor to help him," said the gelistic lines. To build up a church, if nothing more, is helping the work of God. The pastor must be qualified smaller exhibitor in particular. for evangelism by belief in the Bible In cattle, more money is given

> ation of young ministers on proba-tion were granted by conference yes-expense of shipping to Toronto. lege, which he put in before being farm and the garden.
> received on trial. Malcolm Percival The special attractions this

credit for a year he served out West, recent years in Britain. makin two. Roscoe B. Smith of St. Corrines district, made the mistake going to Pittsford, N. Y. to do work at which he could earn money,

#### Bowling

The Pastime Bowling Club will hold their formal opening for the season on Saturday, May 31st, when the Must Triumph President and Vice President match will be played at 3 p. m., with the fol-

lowing rinks. Vice-President. President. H. Allman Campbell C. Ingleby Bixel Temple D. Wylie sk. Burnley Colquhoun F. Bixel lames Milne Pequegnat Jackson Bond, sk. Emmons Ryerson G. Sager H. Hawke, sk F. Corev. sk. Faulkner McBride L. Taylor

C. Hav. sk. F. Hicks, sk. W. Muir . Faulkner . Grummett Alf. Taylor Geo. Jackson Maxwell, sk. Howie, Sr. Styles Ames McPhail, sk. W. E. Duncan F. S. Hartley

E. P. Watson Bert Newman sk James Spence, sk A. E. Harley P. Hicks H. McIntyre F. Spence Thorburn, sk. C. Sheppard, sk. Wilson J. C. Walker Hugh Turner S. Burnley, sk. The green is in excellent condition

part in the O. B. A. tournament, Niagara Falls Tournament, International Tournament, Western Tournament, Twin City Tournament, Guelph Tournament and Brant Tournament. At Brantford Club. The bowling season at the Brant-

ford Club was formally opened at the Brantford Club yesterday afternoon without any ceremonies. President E. B. Mabon's three rinks defeated a like number readed by

Vice-President A. T. Duncan, by one President Vice-president E. B. Mabon, sk 14 J. Cohoe, sk 17 D. Adams, sle 19 A-T Duncan, sk 13

IT WILL PAY YOU It will pay you to buy your foot-

"It is better for a minister, when TO HELP SMALL BREEDERS

The prize list of the Canadian Naspeaker. "Then if a quarterly board tional Exhibition, Toronto, August is not in sympathy, there is little use 23rd to Sept. 8th, is being distributed in undertaking meetings. Sunday and it shows that the Management scheme is already as dead as the night sermons should be along evan-

Fifteen of the nurses in the Moosejaw hospital have gone out of tracts. Brethern, holiness and a the list has been extended so that in pure heart is there."

Probationers.

The usual applications for continu
with a good animal is practically sure

terday morning. The name of Mr. J.
W. Vanderburg, who had withdrawn culture, Floriculture and Poultry. The posal to extend boundaries look motto, is going to use that of "I worse than a gamble.

It will be interesting to hear what City Engineer Iones says it are to small 'am'.

W. Vanderburg, who had withdrawn culture and Poultry. The entire list totals \$55,000, and as no prizes are given for Manufactures, every dollar of this goes to the pro-

Smith, of Woodstock district, who are featured by three high-class 27 Colborne St. put in three vacations in ministerial bands—the Irish Guards, and one Phone 1878 work, was allowed by conference to other from England, and Conway's count it as a year. He had expected to go to the foreign field, but has not spectacle "The Burning of Rome", it to load upon the city at this inop-slaughter of the Navy Bill. It's yet been sent, and may go back to is enough to say that it will be staged Mr. W. C. Almack will be given has put on all the big spectacles of

> BOY'S DONGOLAS Boys' dongola lace boots, size 1 to 5, regular 1.35, Saturday \$1.18. Neill

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### Underskirts

Ladies' Black Heather Bloom Underskirts, pleated and emb'd 98c frill, reg. 1.25. Special ....

Pennants and Cushion Tops Ladies' Silver Mesh Purses, kld lined. 1.50 Special ...... SPECIAL PRICES : Ladies' Solid Leather Hand Bags, chain purse, good strong frame, reg.

We have just received a large shipment of Felt Pennants and Cushion Tops. Pennants 15c, 25c, 50c and 75c Cushion Tops, both oblong and Square, special price \$1.50

20 pieces of extra fine quality Cotton Poplin, white and all colors.

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We have gathered together all our stock of the above mentioned goods that we have been selling all season at 85c. \$1.00 and \$1.25. These goods are all 44 inch, and come in a great variety of shades. This is a bargain that we will never be able to repeat.

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ful range of fancy Neckwear. See it! WASH GOODS White Ratine Suiting, extra fine quality 60c

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> Special Sala of White Voile Dresses at \$3.95, \$5.00 to \$15.00.

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3 pieces Cream Bedford Cord, all wool, 48 inches wide. Regular value \$1.25. Special sale 850 

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Mr. J. C. Hope of Toronto, is a

### Temperature for the last 24 hours:

Hghest 73; lowest 38. Same date ia year: Highest 61; lowest 49.

Purchased Auto Car W. C. Wilcox has purchased new Ford automobile.

Returned From Fishing Trip

Mr. E. H Newman returned from fishing expedition up the Sydenham river, near Owen Sound.

The Dufferin Rifles band has been engaged to furnish music in Hamilton during the old home week, and will play there on August 13th.

#### Monthly Inspection

Major Gordon J. Smith, superintendent of Indian affairs, is making his monthly tour of inspection of grow," and Mr. Rowley faced a charge

A fire in the rear room of the resience of Mr. Higgins, 119 Chatham, St., was put out last night by neighors. Some damage was none to the woodwork and furniture.

#### Seriously Ill

The many friends of E. J. Kneitl of Stratford, organizer for the C.M. B.A., will regret to learn that he's confined to his home suffering from a very serious illness.

#### Could Not Accept Engagement

On account of the Dragoon band being at Niagara camp on June 8th, they were unable to accept an en- coat trading abilities, P. C. Felker gagement with the Woodmen of the gave evidence that that gentleman

#### Unloading Steel.

Won't

Scrach

Machine Phone

The two steel spans just recently arrived for the new Grand River ley was forced to "re-trade." Bridge in this city on the Brantford

#### Theatrical Manager

Mr. "Tim" Philips of Berlin, is in the city with the Berlin ball team, of which he is travelling secretary. Mr. Philips is well known in the theatrical business, having managed theatres in Berlin, London, Stratford and Chatham.

#### Soft Ball.

The Soft Ball executive committee sustained the protest of the Beaver Club against the victory of the G. S and M. team recently and the game will have to be replayed. At Recreation Park to-night the Beavers and Mickle Dyment Company play.

#### Prompt Payment

On Wednesday evening last at In a good game, the Climbers won o'clock, Leslie Anguish had hi stables burned. On Friday the in- batteries were: spector of the Perth Mutual Fire Insurance Co. made a ninspection of Y. M. C. A.: Van Buskard, Leonard, the premises, and on the following John and Simpson. By innings. got a cheque from the company for

this morning (Decoration Day), and nings: unched. This afternoon they are to play off with Brantford members for a handsome silver cup donated by colonel Wilkes. Matches in this and

#### Case Enlarged

A St. Catharines exchange says:-The charge of assault preferred the United States, against Conductor Schwab of the G. These American emigrants are of a such an assault as charged. Dr. J. A. MacMahon told of the atchewan.

which the assault is alleged to have crown, Perdue swore that the con- tains. ductor struck O'Reilly four times The 'Lady of the Snows' has fairly with his lantern, smashing the lamp conned her prosperity. in so doing. Both witnesses testified they saw O'Reilly struck twice, at least and that the complainant was under the influence of liquor.

#### A Brantford Action

Appropriate the second of the

:TORONTO, May 30 .- In the single court before Judge Middleton request was made for the remova! by consent of the executor of the made as asked with costs out of the Agent; phone 86. R. Wright, Station 10 cents to the office of this paper. estate.

# With The Police

ed at the police court this morning. It seems that Geo. Symington, whose name is on the Indian list went to Hamilton, and returned with just enough intoxicating liquor concealed inside his person to make him feel good. Presumably he felt very good indeed, for when Martin Rowley, the champion coat-trader of Brantford, carre upfi he bought two pencils of him, then gave him half a dollar which Rowley says he returned quarter (as trade for Symington's coat

with his own coat to boot), and then \$1 to buy whiskey. A little later P. Blanchard happened along; and deeming them better and safer in the Police Station than in the park, he gathered them in, Martin Rowley was wearing Symington's coat in the usual way, but Symington's hat was stuffed into the trouser of Rowley's wooden lez, when these boon companions (for the time being) were arrested.
"Great oaks from little acorns

the Mohawk Institute and buildings. of theft (the coat, hat and \$9), and another for supplying a billed person with intoxicating liquor, while Mr. Symington received the usual attention accorded to a billed man who is found intoxicated by the police. In answer to the first charge Mr. Row ley said that he had counted Mr Symington's money for him (nine dol-

lars), and the latter had put his money in his pants pocket and his purse in his coat pocket. Two other men had taken their seats beside Mr. Symington and relieved him of his cash, while as to the coat, Mr. Rowley had traded his for Mr. Symington's and given him 25 cents to boot, the said quarter being part of the cents already given to him by Mr.

Symington.
With reference to Mr. Rowley's was locked up in company with another, not so long ago. When he was released, he walked off with the other man's coat. He said it was a trade, but

So Mr. Rowley having admitted and Tillsonburg line of the Grand that he had given Mr. Symington - a Trunk Railway, are being unloaded drink was assessed \$25 or one month, o-day by a London crew and derrick. while Mr. Symington admitting he was drunk was fined \$10 and costs. On the theft charge, Mr. Rowley was remanded.

John Eagleson, drunk the day after he received notice that he was billed, was also assessed \$10 and costs. Three foreign restaurant propri tors were fined \$5 and costs each for selling cigars and cigarettes on Sun-

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#### Junior Ball \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Two scheduled junior baseball games were played last night at Agricultural Park. Ulimbers Beat Y. M. C. A. 12 to 8.

Climbers:- Moses and Sutherland

In the Red Sox-Royals game the

Red Sox team got away with the guests. game to the tune of 9 to 7. Bun-Fifteen prominent golfers from the sten pitched for the Royals and Slat-Park Club Buffalo, arrived in the city tery for the Red Sox crowd. By in-

#### Canada's Growth.

Chicago Journal: Canada is growing at a pace that few Americans realize. In the year ending March 31, 1913, more than 402,000 immigrants arrived in the northern dominion. Of these, 139,000 came from

R. by Mr. J. O'Reilly of Brant- sort that not even our own rich ford, was heard by Magistrate Camp- country can afford to lose. They are Evidence was nearly all farmers, and all of them heard both pro and con, the magis-trate reserving judgment until Friday morning, in order to permit Mr priced lands of our own middle west Petterson, counsel for Schwab, to and are taking their knowledge, encite similar cases of justification for ergy and wealth to the cheap prairie farms of Manitoba Alberta and Sask-

Dr. J. A. MacMahon told of the injured condition of the plaintiff early in the morning of the day on which the assault is alleged to have

The chief cause of this amazing detaken place at the G. T. R station, velopment is the discovery that while Schwab's train was stopped splendid crops of wheat can be raised there. The complainant and John 500 miles north of the line once sup-Perdue, night operator at the station posed to be the limit of successful and Charles O'Brien, who was waiting to board the train on the way to Port Credit, testified on behalf of the sive government which Canada main-

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#### Verandah Chairs, Tables,

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Lawn and Verandah Chairs and Rockers, with double rattan seat, wide arms. hard maple frame, and varnish finish. Reg. 2.75 Sale price.....

Rockers and Chairs, with seat and back of double rattan, comfortably shaped with wide arms. These are finished in pretty Forest Green, and are very strong, worth 2.98 4,00. Sale price..



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#### Obituary

Death of Mrs J. J. Galvin A very sad event occurred last Sat urday morning when Mrs. John James Galvin passed away at the early age of twenty-four years. Mrs. Galvin who was an adopted daughter of Mr. John Hosie, of the Scotch, almost innumerable number of Line, was married a little over one year ago, and settled in Smiths Falls Last Friday sne gave birth to a beautiful little baby girl, but the mother lowest possible the quality the never rallied, and early on Sunday morning she went home. The funera! took place on Sunday morning, Rev D. T. Cummings, B.D., being in charge. The Moulders' Union turned out to show sympathy with their fellow workman, a most kind and thoughtful act on their part. The body was taken to her old home and laid away in the Scotch Line ceme tery ,Rev Mr. Reynolds of Perth of ficiating. Latest accounts say tha the baby girl is doing splendidly, and is being mothered by her grandmother, Mrs. (Sergt.) P. Galvin.
The sympathy of all who know him
will go out to Mr. J. J Galvin in his
terrible sorrow.—Smiths Fall Exchange. The above refers to Jean M. Hosie, who was at one time nurse in the John H. Stratford Hos pital in this city.

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AT \$1.00-2 doz. only Fine White Princess Slips, all sizes from 34 to 42-prettily trimmed around neck with wide beading, dainty ribbon and insertion, flounce at bottom of skirt trimmed with lace. The material is a nice fine Cotton, and at this price is remarkable value. Regular value \$1.50, and these will be ready for \$1.00

#### NEW HOUSE DRESSES FOR SATURDAY

AT \$1.19-Made from extra nice quality English Gingham, in small check designs, sizes from 34 to 44, and all finished nicely around neck—fastened on side and splendid fitting little \$1.19

AT \$1.25-Some 4 dozen new House Dresses will be ready for Saturday's selling, in percales and ginghams, stripes and broken checks, all good fast colors, sizes up to 44, and for such a useful dress the price is particularly a special one.

#### MORE NEW COATS FOR SATURDAY

Mostly in Sample Garments, and the season's newest materials and styles, all in the popular three-quarter length, with slightly rounded corners, loose backs with and without belts. Come in serges, diagonals, black and white checks and novelty \$8.75 cloths, all sizes in misses and women's, at \$15, \$12.50, \$10,

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Mr. Howard left yesterday on ousiness trip to Montreal. 0

Mrs Skinners was a week-end guest with friends at Mt. Elgin.

Alderman Minshall left last evenng on a trip to Lancaster, Penn.

Mr and Mrs John S. Dowling, St. to Montreal.

Miss Cairns is visiting in Harley at present, the guest of her niece, will wear the sheerest of chiffon Mrs. Elliott.

Miss Lilian Misner, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Aldrich, are visitors in Toronto to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Saunders were recent visitors with their cousins, Mr and Mrs. T. B. Turrill at Sparta. 0

Mr. A. B. Scrivner, Detroit, Mich., is in the city, visiting his mother, Mrs. S. Scrivner, 127 Cayuga street. Mr. and Mrs. Ayres and Mr and

Mrs. Ashton of Brantford, were recent visitors with Mrs. Howard Mrs. Wallace Ryder, who has been the guest of Brantford relatives, re-

this week. Mr asd Mrs Roy Brown and little son were in Harley the early part of the week, the guests for the day of Mr. Henry Shellington.

turned to her home in Harley again

Mr. Alvin Rose of Brantford, was holiday visitor with his cousin and aunt, Dr. Isa L. and Mrs Brundage, Reeve street, Woodstock.

Mrs W. Hedley, New York, is the guest of her son, Rev C. W. Hedley of Port Arthur for a few days .- Fort William Times-Journal

Violet Wood, Mr and Mrs. J. Mc-Intyre and family were recent visitors at Ranelaigh, Ontario.

Hon. Clifford and Mrs. Sifton and heir sons are leaving at the end of this week for their summer home, Assinboine Ladge," on the St Law-

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Harris, who have been the guests of J. W. Bowlby, K.C., and Miss Bowlby. Dalhousie street, left for Pittsburg this John and Mrs. Watson of Brant-

ford, were the guests of Mr. Watson's aunt, Miss Nettie Watson, on North street for the week-end-Dundas Star.

Major and Mrs VanStraubenzie and Mrs. Douglas Young are Torontonians sailing for England next week to be present at the Horse Show in England.

The president and officers of the Toronto Suffrage Association are holding an at home on Saturday, May 31st, 1913, at eight o'clock, at 726 Spadina avenue.

Several entertainments are being given in Hamilton this week and later on for the two popular bridesto-be, Miss Joan Malloch and Miss Alice Hope. Miss Dorothy Henderson was dinner hostess Wednesday evening in their honor.

The Misses Sadie and Dolly, and Mr George Batson of Brantford, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Batson and baby of St. George, spent the holiday with their sister, Mrs T. E. Nicholls, Oxford street.-Woodstock Seninel-Review.

The hostesses as arranged for to morrow afternoon's regular weekly tea at the Brantford Golf and Country Club are Mrs. J. P. Browning, Mrs. J. Y. Brown, Mrs. W. L. Creighton, Mrs. H. Cockshutt, Mrs L. Secord, Mrs. E. R. Secord, Miss Carlyle and Miss L. Carlyle.

The engagement is announced Miss Winnifrid Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brown of Paris, Ontario, to Mr. Wm. J. Hurst of Brantford. The wedding will take place in the Telephone City early next month.—Paris Star Tran-

The Ladies' Aid of Alexandra Presbyterian church held a special meeting Wednesday afternoon +> further arrange for their supper and concert on the 9th of June, in connection with the opening of the new church. It is their intention, if possible, to surpass past undertakings.

Hon. Adam Beck and Mrs. Beck are sailing this week on the Empress of India for England. Mr. Beck left n Monday for Toronto, where he is closing up some of the details of ousiness prior to leaving. Mrs. Beck follows at once and will meet Mr.

a Beck in Toronto. The present intention of Mr and Mrs Beck is to return is the course of six weeks.

NEW YORK, May 30.-Do you hark back to the peek-a-boo shirt waists that made-well, that shocked everybody? That was four years ago. This summer they haven't got peek-a-boos in them, but as a mere man describes one he had seen in Paul's Avenue, left to-day on a trip fashionable New York hotel: "It's just one peek-a-boo-and all-over peek-a-boo," and so it is.

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Miss Dalton leaves for the West with her sister, Mrs. James Benwell. early next week, for a complete rest and change. In the near future her marriage to Mr. Vair, whose ordina-Mr and Mrs T. L. Wood, Miss tion takes place this summer, will be solemnized.

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SECOND SECTION

Red Sox Couldn't Keenan

The flying Dutchmen from headed by J. J. Keenan and Philips, son of George Philips arrived in the city and gave the Brants a beaut of whitewash. Yes; six to was the count. The Dutchm a "six"and Brantford drew

That hoodoo or jinx which following and hovering over Sox came back and the teathe Baby City held a wake Nelson, Amby Kane and hi being the chief mourners. "The German foot goes back." Alas too true. This case yesterday. The Red S not and did not hit. There

one consolation, "Every cle silver lining". Brantford w ing them out ere long. Th it has been either a feast or with the Red Sox as far as concerned. It's a long lane no turn and it will not be lo Brantford makes the turn they do it will be all clear s If the Red Sox come to hitting, woe be unto the pi the Brants vent their wrat

Manager Keenan of the gregation pitched on Auld pitching for his initial 1913 Brantford. And as far as Sox were concerned it "Lang-Syne." He came. conquered. Great Caesar pitched. His offerings wer the Brants. They could life of them translate his For seven long innings Red Sox hitless and then only one. One hit and was the "Greys" elegy "Once upon a time grounds."

The attendance was very very slim, and it is a quest riel had blown his trun people could have been the park to fill a hand car

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> mate scored. The Seventh.

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Ouch! But it Hurts And Berlin Did It

Red Sox Couldn't Hit a Balloon Yesterday and got a strike over. Keenan's Bunch Won Game

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hitting, woe be unto the pitcher that Brants vent their wrath upon. life of them translate his offerings. For seven long innings he held the Red Sox hitless and then they got Berlin. One hit and no runs. It Brantford .. ..... was the "Greys" elegy written in a "Once upon a time country fair

The attendance was very slim, yes, very slim, and it is a question if Gabiel had blown his trumpet if enough ople could have been summoned in park to fill a hand car.

The Game.

me sent Collins to the mound Germans took 'one' just for ip sake, even if Local Option ng them in the face. Burns Dinsmore was an easy out. singled and the "Poet"

Things ran along smooth until the sixth when the visitors got busy and nade it two to nothing.

of thanks to Coose and Ivers, White mond's good throw to Tesch in the After Sweeney had been disposed doubled. Keenan flew out to Brund- third. age. Miller laced the ball out for wo bases and his Irish-German team mate scored.

The Seventh.

Lucky, horse shoes! But no ambled all around! He singled and the jinx. tole second with Chief Slemin sitting the bleachers, Auld put up a pop Burns got a dead ball. Dinsmore lew out to Tesch. Sweeney hit to Coose who threw badly to Ivers and the runner was safe and Bramble rossed the plate. White sent a rounder to Tesch who made a throw ery inaccurately to Ivers, allowing he batter to be safe and Burns to core. Ivers in turn threw to the late in time to nip Sweeney by an

The Eighth.

Two more came the visitors way in eighth. Keenan walked and took on a passed ball. Miller was a bunt, sending the manager l. Stroh hit over the right field for a home run and the two

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The flying Dutchmen from Berlin, crossed the plate for the sixth run. Try as they would the Brants were hilips, son of George O. (Pop) unable to score and the game ended

the count. The Dutchmen threw Burrill, l.f. . . . . . 3 0 0 0 0 "and Brantford drew a blank. Tesch, s.s. . . . . 2 0 0 3 Baby City held a wake. T. J. Slemin, c.f. .. . . 3 0 0 ison, Amby Kane and his players Coose, 3b . . . . 3 0 0 0 2 Lamond, c. . . . . 2 0 0 5 1 The German foot goes seldom Colliss, p. . . . . . 3 0 0 1 5

Bramble, r.f. .. . 4 I 2 I 0 If the Red Sox come to and start Auld, p. . . . . . 3 0 1 1 8

Manager Reenan of the Bernin ag-gregation pitched on Auld to do the White, Miller. Sacrifice hits, Tesch, his wildness, coupled with opporpitching for his initial 1915 visit to Brantiord. And as far as the Red Sweeney. Bramble. Struck out by Auld Sox were concerned it was Auld 3. by Collins 4. Bases on balls off fore the end of the game. "Lang-Syne." He came, he saw, he Auld 4, off Collins 4. Left on bases, Great Caesar how he Brantford 3, Berlin 7. Wild pitch pitched. His offerings were Latin to Collins. Passed ball, Lamond. Hit by the Brants. They could not for the pitcher, Miller, Burns. Double play, Sweeney to Dinsmore to Sweeney. Umnire, Black. Time of game. 1.30. .. .. 100001220-6 10 0 000000000-0 I 3

The teams were in the ninth at 4.45 which is fast work.

Brundage pulled off a nice running catch in the ninth. With Keenan on third, Stroh hit

a homer in the eighth. Slemin collided with Brundage in

the sixth on Keenan's fly. In the second Collins again walked the first man-a poor habit. Sweeney's hit to centre score

Burns for Berlin in the first. Dinsmore was out stealing on La-

When Crystal Palace fell Kane yelled to Collins: "There goes the old When Crystal Palace fell Kane

Burrill started as lead off man for Bramble! Oh, didn't he ramble! He the Sox yesterday in order to shake

> With two out in the fourth Ivers drew a base on balls. Then he was caught off first. Tesch made another beautiful play

right after, when he grabbed a slow hit over second. Burrill got around to third in Brantford's first but the needed hit was

not forthcoming. White's double in the sixth was over Burrill's head. Miller, with two out, doubled over third, scoring him.

Coose made a fine play in the second receiving the ball in time to throw out Bramble and holding Miller at third.

The crowd at the park for the op esing of the game yesterday was the slimmest since 1911, which shows that the public likes a winner.

Tesch walked in Brantford's 7th and went to second on Wagner's in

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field out. Ivers scratched a single, but Slemin flied to left. It looked

The old base on balls to the first man up happened again yesterday.

Coose's bad throw to Ivers cost a run in the seventh. He should have held the ball. Tesch came later with a throw to Ivers which pulled him off the base and another run scored.

Lamond threw to second in the first and drew an error. Tesch tried to cover and it looked like a better throw for Wagner. This play received column discussion in The Sporting News last week, as to whether the over the Leafs, winning by a score of catcher or the man supposed to cover should get the error.

Canadian League

LONDON, May 30 -Londos de featedthe Ottawa team yesterday by o the score of 9 to 3, and from the o sehs should take two more in a row. The Tecumsehs found Pitcher Rogo ers an easy proposition, and after hammering him for six hits in the first four innings, garnering as many Home run, Stroh. Two base hits, more difficult pitcher to hit, although support was wobbly.

will see.

and their in ability to hold the oppos- in the first innings while at bat. ing batters with men on bases. Bobby Heck who pitched against them, was

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in fine form, although the Ottawas Collins pitched six balls before he secured three runs from his delivery, as in the second innings two hits rehan singled. The two runs which was locked up following two close decrossed the plate in the ninth for the cisions near the end of the Kalamaerrors on a high hit ball which he fans crowded about the official as he

> ators had hit safely. Bill Baker Again.

GUELPH, May 30-The leaders of the Canadian Leagu,e the St. Thomas ions. team, celebrated their first appearance in this city this season with a victory 8 to 4. Bill Shafer was inthe box for the locals and outside of one had innings, he did very well. The Saints nesday's election, defeating the bygot to him for four hits and these law for \$250,000 for municipal indused five runs to cross the plate. Bill Baker was hit freely in the first part of the game, but inability to connect with his benders when hits meant runs, lost the game for Guelph. Dur- carried. ing the game Behan, the local shortstop was struck on the kneecap by a hard-hit ball and had to retire.

Peterboro Wallops Hamilton. PETERBORO, May 30-Peterboro walloped the Hamilton Kolts in easy fashion in the first game of the serruns, Manager Shaughnessy derrick- ies by ten to nothing. Belding had ed him and sent in Llll who has the visitors at his mercy and allowed been in the last two games that Ot- only five hits, three of them scratchy.

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KALAMAZOO, Mich, May 30 Umpire Blake, was yesterday afternoon rushed from the Riverside Park sulted in a run when Lage and Calla- into a refreshment stand, where he visitors came when Myers made two zoo-Lansing game. A large crowd of threw wild to the plate after two Sen-started for a car, and it was necessary for the players to surround him to avoid violence. Manager Wagner was put out of the game and he and Sage were both fined for disputing decis-

Calgary By-law Beaten. CALGARY, Alta., May 29 - The Board of Trade won in the fight against the Industrial Bureau at Wedthe city's already large financial re- ended in a draw of I each spansibilities. Another one providing \$320,000 for power plant extensions

Found in Bay. TORONTO, May 30-The body of an unknown man was found floating in the bay yesterday. It had evidently been in the water a week. This is the third instance in a month.

33 6 10 27 16 0 tawas have played. Lill proved a Teed was it hard and in addition his paign of the militant suffragettes has double plays by the Petes and run- at Simla, the popular sanitorium for Dinsmore, Stroh, Auld. Stolen bases, tune hits, made it possible for the lo-

### The difficulty with the Ottawa game for ten days, the result of betwirlers seems to be lack of control ing hit on the jaw by a pitched ball FOOTBALL GAMES FOR TO-MORROW

All Scots vs. Y. M. C. A. S. O. E. vs. St. Andrews. Holmedale vs. Cockshutts. Dragoons vs. Duffs.

There will be the usual four games played in the city football league tomorrow, and a lot of good sport is on the calendar.

The game which seems to have the most interest centered around it is the one between the 25th Brant Dragoons and the 38th Dufferin Rifles. There is great rivalry between these two teams, and the game should attract a large number of military men. Both teams will be backed by good crowd of rooters.

The Dragoons and St Luke's playis attributed to money stringency and ed a friendly game last night which Team for Saturday

> On Saturday next the game will b in AI condition, and a lively game

is promised! The Dragoon's manager, B. Garrow, will pick his team from the following: T. Harbour, P. Whelan, F. Garrow, Lord, Brown, Matta, Darch, Daniels, Weir, McDonald. Bonner, McCann, Chambers, Woodcock, Hayes and Richards.

Game at 6 p.m. and ball players are requested to be punctual.

Sons of England The following is the S: O. E. team to play St Andrew's on Saturday, May 31st at Tutela Park, and the kick off is to be at 6 p.m. sharp. ell and I. Smith; half backs, Geo.

Edward School, at 5.30 p.m. The Reserves

The reserves team plays Oak Park t Oak Park, leaving on the Grand

those wishing to go with the team should be at Roberts & Van-Lane's. shoe store at 4.45 p.m.

Cockshutt's United

The Cockshutt United team will meet the Holmedale Tigers in a league match next Saturday, 31st May, at the O. I. B. grounds, kick off 6 p.m. Players are requested to meet at the corner of Colborne and Market street at 5.15. The team will line up in the following order: Goal, H. Carey; backs, J. Lockley, and C Stubbs; half backs, A Maich, T. Robertson, W. Grady; forwards, Robt. Plant, R. Richardson, G. Richards, A. Paul, W. Richardson. Reserves,

J. Small, Hepper. The Duffs.

The following is the team selected to play against the Dragoons at Recreation Park on Saturday next, kick off 6 p.m. prompt: Dudden, Cook, Richardson, Harris, Rogers, Myring, a military one, Duffs vs. Dragoons, Coale, Humphries, Bingham, Mercer at Recreation Park. Both teams are (capt), Hutchinson, Reserves, Mabbott, Darlaston, Lofty.

Now Riflemen, turn up in hundreds and cheer the champions on

to another victory Members and players of the Duffs team greatly regret the absence of Trainer Blues, who is at present indisposed. His valuable services are greatly missed by the team, and it is sincerely hoped he will be able to train the team for the Cockshutt

The Jungle Kings

The Tigers from Holmedale will be turned loose to-morrow and will have for their prey the Cockshutt Goal, W. Holmes; backs, W. Mitch- United team. It has always been a fierce battle when they meet, and a Wright, E. Clark and F. Biggs. hard strenuous game is looked for (capt); forwards, D. Miller, J. Math- to-morrow. The Tigers will line up as. Walter Smith, I. Keightley and as follows: Goal, Scanlon; backs, Johnson. Reserves, D. O'Dow! Martin, Scott; half backs, Iwen, Williamson, Mason; forwards, Archer, All players are requested to be at Hoyle Captain Maycock, Scanlon, the S. O. E. dressing rooms, King Clark. Referee, A. Cassell. This is expected to be the best match of the season.

The All Scots team for Saturday Valley car at 5 o'clock. The follow- will be: B. McGill, T. Forgie, H. the team: Goal, F. Westlake: Taylor, R. Little, R. Anthony (capt) backs, F. Smith and Brooks; half backs, W. Cartwright, J. Mitchell and Saunders; forwards, J. Stewart (capt), Westacott, F. Smith, W. Budd and H. Sleeth, All players and W. Smith.

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Various Features of Baseball as it is Played are Still, if you look at the scores none Discussed-Some Interesting Facts

Red Sox. Although not in a promiu-

none of the teams that have shown

here so far have anything on our

team, and when real baseball weather

arrives, we may look for an advance-

ment in their percentage. With the

they will but better than the aver-

players in their work. On the bench

he is in a better position to see how

the pitcher is working, and send in

relief when it looks like a blow up.

The catching staff, with Lamond

With Coose playing on third, the

In Men's

extra base hitters on their line-up.

I honors, the Brantiord fans have lit-The Kicker Every sport hates the chronic is a help to the game. He shows he ent position in the league standing, has an interest in the work of the home boys, and though he will call a player a dub for making a rank misplay, he will be the first to throw his hat in the air when this same player pulls off an ordinary play. next game, and near the finish, if it ages will show. Amby Kane looks is close at all, you will see those you to be more effective as a bench manheard kicking down by the fence ager than when he is playing a posencouraging the home boys to rally and working harder than the players

themselves to pull out a victory.

Scoring Notes It is amusing to take in any ball game and notice the number of fans as first choice, supported by English. attending, who have out their little is in good shape. Lamond is the best note book or a score card, marking receiving catcher in the League, and down the runs, hits and errors. Some at the bat seems to have cured himof these faus, when they read the self of his bad habit of hitting up on published account of the game which the ball. contains the official score, compare The pitching outfit will cause little votes and if the two scores differ in worry to the management, as Smith. any particular, have the idea theirs Collins, Donovan, Coose and Cleris the correct one, and class the of- mont all have a fair share of the ficial scorer as being not up to much. goods, and when rounded into shape Others go farther and declare the will look very formidable. scorer is partial, that he boosts his Ivers still has his eye and is vastfriends and knocks those he does ly improved as a fielding first base-

It is reasonable to believe that mission itself to watch his sureness. every club owner engages the best judgment and the amount of ground man it is possible for him to secure he covers in taking care of the deto fill the position of official scorer, ceiving foul flys on the right side of and having him placed in a position the diamond. where he can see every play as it. Wagner, on second, is a reliable is handled on any part of the field. fielder, fast on his feet and can lay his rulings are more likely to be cor- a bunt down as well as the rest of rect than those of the amateur scor- them. Yet he will not secure as good ers sitting in different parts of the a batting average as he did last seaground viewing the plays from ail son. It is noticable that when he sorts of angles.

It was stated as a fact last year and balls that went as hits before that the official scorer at Ottawa, are made into put outs, and his gave an assist to the first baseman ground hits do not have the snap to each time he fielded a batted ball, get by the infielders. If he would and made the put out unassisted by cross the opposing players once in reaching the bad before the base run- a while by taking a healthy swing at ner, taking as his authority the fol- the ball, it would keep them guessing lowing part of section 7 of the scor- and add to effectiveness. ing rules: "An assist should be given to each player who handles the ball for the batting order, is iman aiding in a run-out or any other proving, and there are worse short play of the kind. except the one who stops in the Canadian League. completes it." Figure this out yourself, and if you can by any way of only real weak spot on the team will reasoning, come to the same conclube filled in good style, both at bat and in the field, if he shows the same

With the Canadian League battle ability while a regular as when actwell on the way for championship ing as a substitute.

There needs to be nothing said about the outfield, with Burrill. Slemin and Brundage taking care of that territory and doing what they

The Sox have not shown very of the opposing teams have set the world afre behind the dyke. He toed the plate with gallant air, His Queen was in the stand, He fixed the pitcher with a glare, tle to kick about the showing of the

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To-day's Games Ottawn at London: Hamilton at Peterboro. St. Thomas at Guelph Berlin at Brantford. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

To-day's Games. Buffalo (a.m. and p.m.). at Rochester (a.m. and p.n. NATIONAL LEAGUE

man. It is worth the price of ad-Yesterday's Scores. Pittsburg 5. Chicago 4. New York 7. Philadelphia 6. Cincinnati 13. St. Louis 10. Brooklyn at Boston, rain.

To-day's Games. Philadelphia at New York (a.m. and p.u. Brooklyn at Boston (a.m. and p.m.). Chicago at Pittsburg (a.m. and p.m.). Cheinnati at St. Louis (a.m. and p.m.). AMERICAN LEAGUE comes to bat, the outfield close in.

Yesterday's Scores. Philadelphia 6, New York 5. Chicago 3, Detroit 2. Washington 5, Boston 2. Tesch, while not an ideal leader To-day's Games.

at Philadelphia, a.m. and p.m. Washington (a.m. and p.m.). at Cleveland (a.m. and p.m.). it at Chicago (a.m. and p.m.) Seventeen Players Used by McGraw

to Beat Philadelphia NEW YORK, May 30. - The Giants broke the Philadelphia winning streak yesterday, the locals capu turing an exciting fourteen-inning game by 7 to 6. Fletcher's long hit over Magee's head in the fourteenth drove in Shafer with the winning run ley Rogers in Philadelphia the same Shafer had singled, with one out.
These were the only hits made off Seaton, who pitched the last six in- enstaw Brickmaker," collapsed in a nings for Philadelphia. The defeat Philadelphia bout in the early 90s was Seaton's first this season, the and died the next day. score being a tie when he went in. The Phillies threw away many ting they had the game won. Mc-Graw used seventeen players, including five pitchers, one used as a pinch runner. McGraw and Snodgrass were both put off the field in the

eleventh for protesting a decision. Score: ..02020200000000-6 11 New York.. 01000201200000-7 11 4 Alexander, Seaton and Killifer; Demaree, Crandall, Marquard, Tes-reau and Meyers, Wilson,

GOLF NOTES

Galt Beat Lambton

GALT, May 30,-Yesterday after-

noon on the links of the Waterloo

County Golf and Country Club, Galt

defeated the Lambton players by

Rodger ..... 11/4 Aitkin .. .. ...

Clark ...... 11/4 MacGregor ..

Wright ..... 11/4 McCulloch ..

Ryrie ...... 11/4 Warnock ... .. 0

Brown ...... 1/4 Dakin ....

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one point. The scores:-

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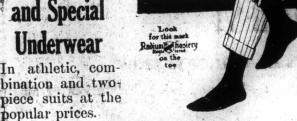
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Ottawa Leader Is Determined To Give Team a Shake-Up Since Recent Bad Showing.

LONDON, May 30-After losing our, straight games sisce going on the road, Manager Shaughnessy of the Ottawas, sees that his club is sorely in need of a shaking up, and by the time he returns to the capital on Monday he expects to have secured a new third baseman and second baseman, besides two steady experienced pitchers. In a message from Fort Wayne yesterday the Ottawa leader learned that Pitcher Goldrich would join the Senators as soon as President Varnell had sized up the twirler, who had been sent to Fort Wayne by the Providence club. Wires have been kept hot between here, Detroit and Fort Wayne, hy Shaughsessy in his determination to holster up the Senators, who appear to, be strong enough, but the breaks have been going against them, especially since the pitchers are going badly.

The men most likely to be benched are Robertson and Harris, their work to date has shown little to warrant playing ball in the Canadian League both at bat and as fielders they are disappointing to the Ottawa leader. Callahan was played in the infield in yesterday's game in an effort to stop the avalanche of defeats.

#### Many Battles **End Fatally**

The death of McCarty adds another fatality to a long list of fighters killed in prize ring battles. Following is a list of boxers who lost their lives in the ring; Bob Fitzsimmons knocked out Con

Reardon in an exhibition bout at Syracuse, N.Y. some years ago and Reardon died. Owen Moran, the English light-

weight killed Thomas McCarthy with a blow in a bout at San Francisco in 1910. Other deaths in San Francisco include: Harry Tenney, who died after a

clash with Frankie Neil in 1906; Jimmy Francy, who died from the result of the blows of Jimmy O'Connell in 1900; "Ginger" Williams, who was victim of "Kid" Kennith's punch ten years later.

Max Landry collapsed and died after a bout with Joe O'Brien at Brockton, Mass., in 1910. Frank Cole, a Philadelphia negro

boxer, was killed in a bout with Stan-

Walter Croot, an English bantamweight, died as the result of blows chances in the early innings by reck- delivered by Jimmy Barry, the Amless base-running, apparently calcula- erican champion, in a bout before the National Sporting Club of Lon-

don on Dec. 6, 1897. Recent deaths include those of 'Joe" Ketchell, who died after a bout with "Billy" Walters at Waugekan, Ill., in 1912, and a French pugilist named Pelli who collapsed in a Paris ring during a bout with an English boxer fighting under the name of Exernden.

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### Big Results From Little Causes

By RUTH CAMERON

TWO young girls stood on the sidewalk outside my window this morning talking earnestly with each other.

Almost every one of the people who were passing on their way to work hrew interested glances at one of the girls; the other was scarcely noticed.

Because of several of the tiniest reasons possible to imagine; namely, he first girl's eyelashes were perhaps an eighth of an inch longer than the second girl's; her nose was about a quarter of an inch shorter; her lips a trifle fuller; her cheeks a wee bit pinker; her hair curly instead of straight.

In short, one girl was very pretty, the other was

It didn't take an instant to realize that. And yet when I stopped to think about the matter and analyze it, there were only the infinitesimal differences which have named to separate the two faces so widely.

What tiny, tiny differences and yet what a very different world these two girls will live in because of them! Everywhere people will look at one of these two girls and ignore the other. The one will always be admired, courted and praised without any effort on her part whenever she shows her face. The other will have to laboriously earn whatever admiration and praise she receives by her character or her brains.

The one will find all doors quick to open to her because she is that exquisite thing we all enjoy-a pretty girl. The other will have to open her own doors because she is that commonplace thing we are all inclined to ignore-a homely girl.

The beauty will be continually exposed to all sorts of objectionable attentions, to unwelcome admiration and possibly to temptations; the other will have none of these disadvantages. The beauty will be in danger of neglecting everything but her beauty; the homely girl will be forced to cultivate her wits and her good disposition because they are her only tools with which

And all this difference in their lives just because of an eighth of an inch of eyelash, a quarter of an inch of nose and a few other differences just as

Isn't it really remarkable when you stop to think about it? If beauty were a matter of some tremendous facial difference it wouldn't seem quite

And what a queer thing this quality we call beauty is anyhow. Why should a certain length of nose and a certain color of cheek please us all so much? If you had to tell why in a court of law you never could. And

After all beauty is a very queer, senseless, unreasonable thing, isn't it? And yet, queer and senseless and unreasonable as it is, I think Diogenes would have a harder time than he did if he were to hunt for a plain woman who wouldn't give almost anything on earth to be beautiful.

#### SPORTING COMMENT By FREE LANCE

over the showing to date of the Brantford Baseball Club. Truly it is boys, but the little fellow can start most distressing. No old bunch of nags who ever galloped at the Woodbine could be worse in and outers meted out to everyone. Last night, than the Red Sox. Our one consolation to-day is that we are at least juveniles might have been permitted tion to-day is that we are at the last to wind up their game in ten minues.

ng like deuce spots.

he Sox have made.

o perform in the matter. It is en- good roads campaign.

Cricket

There is absolute gloom in this city tirely one of arrangement. Primarily, Asked as to the truth of the claim

often put forth by agriculturaliss that When a club cannot hit a boy automobiles destroy good roads, Mr something wrong. The punch is not there. The club has been fielding ence as a material iron his experipitcher like Auld there must be Lloyd Harris the other evening depretty fair, but in the last four games different countries of the world, that has been woefully weak at bat. Our the claim was ridiculous. In Europe three hundred hitters have been look- automobiles do not even raise dust and there is nothing objectionable in While Brantford is in gloom, what bile traffic was not as damaging as following another car. The automomust it be like in Ottawa. The Sen-ators have dropped something like over the claim that it would cost seven straight games, and Shaugh- \$10,000 per mile to construct a decent yesterday. nessy is sending out a C.Q.D. Some- road east out of the county is ridihow or other local fans believe the culed by the motorists who remark Red Sox are a good club, and that it that they don't desire a railway, Field against Chicago yesterday. is simply a case of their inability to which could be built for the money get going which is the trouble. One mentioned. Capital expenditure on is apt to come to this conclusion roads is rightly considered as an infrom the couple of false starts which vestment which yields a big annual with New York. He doubled in the return, but it looks as if the city will ninth and scored the winning run on have to act with the slow going a single. There was a mix-up at the O. I. B. township authorities if anything is Rain stopped the Brooklyn-Boston

grounds last night when a juvenile ever to be accomplished. The city of game at the beginning of the third league ball game and a football game course by opening good avenues of innning yesterday, with the score: conflicted. The result was that the traffic would benefit. Mr. Lloyd Boston 2 and Brooklyn 0. With big fellows chased the boys although Harris believes that if ever roads in Mann on first base, Devlin batted they were appealed to by Mr. Joseph Brant County were put in fine shape over the right field fence for a home Ruddy to give the little fellows ten it would be a big boon to extensive run in the second inning. Two games minutes longer wherewith to finish cultivation, small farms and conse- will be played Saturday. he game. These mix-ups are inevit- quent increased population. That is able and the parks board has a duty another attractive feature of the day that Toronto fandom will pay

Independent to the above meation

Four Clubs in City League-Schedule

Messrs. Roberts and Van-Lane, the -W. H. Walsh, F. W. Derbyshire, well known shoe men, have donated a Usher, A. Bland, F. C. Stewart, H. trophy, This trophy is now held by S. Leech, C. F. Rawle, W. West, trophy, This trophy is now neid by the Paris team, they being champions for last season. The four teams entered this year are as follows: Paris, Capt. Mr. R. England; Grace church, captain, Mr. J. Usher; St. George's, captain, Mr. F. W. Derbyshire; Trinsite captain, Mr. F. W. Derbyshire; Trinsite captain, Mr. F. C. Rowden. ty, captain, Br. C. Bowden.

George's, Brantford

June 21-Grace church v. Paris, Brantford. June 28-St. George's v. Grace July 26-Grace church v. Paris in

Paris; Trinity v. St. George's Aug. 2-Grace Church v. Trinity. Aug. 30-Paris v. Tring, here.

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Now Complete.

Four clubs have now officially been entered in the Brantford City cricket

W. H. Walsh, has selected the foleague, for the championship of which lowing players to represent this city

The Trinity club will travel to Paris The schedule of games is as fol- on the 2 o'clock car and their team will be selected from: C. Bowden, G. May 31-Trinity vs. Paris in Paris. Taylor, D. Darch, A. W. Thorne, W. June 7- Grace church vs. St. MacDonald, R. Saunders, E. Eastoe, june 14— St. George's v. Trinity, T. Grinter, H. Linney, A. Perrott, June 14— St. George's v. Trinity, T. Grinter, J. Marjerison, J. Goodman, A. N. Other.

It is expected a good crowd of supporters will go along with the boys from Trinity and if possible a special car will be chartered.

Always use tepid water for washing white silk; make suds of a white soap wash, and rinse well and add Sept. 20—St. George's v. Paris, in Paris; Grace church v. Trinity.

One game has already been played that of Paris v. St. Georges, and which resulted in a win for the St.

George's team wet turns it yellow.

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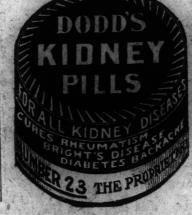
### **Ball Notes**

Falkenburg, although wild, won his ninth straight game for Cleveland

Hyatt of Pittsburg had the longest home run in the history of Forbes Frank Baker of the Athletics had a home run, which tied the score in the

Tuesday the King's birthday, is the pion Leafs. It will be a real flag day. with the management giving away Two Games on Saturday-One here 5,000 sik flags and the forty-foot pennant being raised by prominent men. The Rochester team, runners-up for ed city league game, Trinity v. Paris
at Paris, a Western Ontario League
will be classed the championship honors, will be the
Leafs opponents. The ceremonies
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> Carpets should always be laid that the pile is smooth when brushed towards the door.



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Mrs. F. Kirkby, city, spent the week-end with Mrs. Frank Davis.

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Mrs. Bilger spent over Sunday at

Courtland and attended the dedication

of St. Peter's Lutheran Church at

Mr. P. Mellican has returned home rom a visit with his son, Mr. John

Mellican, Cameron, Ill.
Miss Mary McLean was the guest
of Mrs. Fred Tomlinson for the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rous of Lynden

Miss Florence Hardiman spent the

olidays with her sister at Port Dover.

Miss Grace Atkinson spent a week igo Sunday at Onondaga and attend-

ed the opening of the Methodist

London spent the holiday with Mr.

Master Ross Sutherland of Brant-

ord spent over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Emmott.

Miss D. Hill spent the holidays with

her brother, Mr. Harold Hill, Preston.

Mrs. Harry Emmott and Miss Ada

Burtch on Wednesday.
Mr. W. A. Cook officiated at th

Miss Emily Mellican spent week-end at home.

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is bush this week

Church.

PHE chin is a small, dimpled bump | edition yelept the double chin. The which is used in conversation double chin is a sure sign of a joy nore than any other agent except the ous disposition and an unimpeded with a rotary chin and a swivel tongue appetite. It is getting so that women loesn't need anything else in order to who want to engage household serv become a star ants always give the preference to

njured smarting conversationalist.

The chin is hung immediately below the tongue, Its rich, refined herbal essences penetrate the skin; its antiseptic pro-perties prevent all danger of festering resture with. would be fewer grouches served along When the tongue with the breakfast food.
A popular type of chin it is sure of a sympathetic re-dicate indecision of character. Someor inflammation ponse from the times it does and sometimes it

chin, which wab-bles violently up and down and The sharp, razor-edged chin, which nparts vivacity to the human the poets, who declare that it is i countenance. A person is said to be variably worn by the pessimist and 'chinning" when he talks entirely the dyspeptic. It all depends. We with that member, rather than go have seen some angular, three-corn-higher up and bring down an original ered chins whose owners bought more

Most people are provided with only for the poor in one year than a dozen one chin, which does not seem to interfere with their conversation, how-ever. Others are more generously fa-voted by nature and have a bas relief can tell the age of a hen by her teeth.

managers—I was engaged at the Ap-ollo to play a Scottish Pasha in "The slanders"; and then I 'went on to the alls,' as the phrase goes.

"As a further proof of my early as sociations with the more exalted de partment of dramatic enterprise, let i MUSIC HALL STARS AND be said that I was once with Wilson Barrett at the Princess. I didn't play Comedians to Play Before the King on Lancashire Tour—Mr. Neil Kenyon's Career. the hero, for Mr. Barrett had already engaged himself for that character, but I had a fairly prom nent position in the 'crowd,' from which I er over an excellent view of the audience at During the visit of the King and Queen to Lancashire in the summer moments that it was not interrupte by rival supers with more 'push' that iety performance at Knowsley Hall, I then possessed. The play was "The where their Majesties are to be the

#### FOR THE BABY

really very young!"

Daughters of Babylon," and I was

Hippodrome, is arranging the programme, and so far the following Baby's Own Tablets are a safe medicine for little ones. In fact they are guaranteed by a government an-Mr. Neil Kenyon... The Postman of alyst to be absolutely free from opiates or any of the drugs so harmful to the lives of little ones. The Tab-Mr. George Formy-Lancashire Dialect Comedian lets never do harm, always good and Mr. Tom Edwards. Ventriloquial may be given to the new-born babe Huntsman. or growing child with equal safety. Olgar, Elgar and Eli Hudson-Mus-They never fail to cure constipation ical Entertainment indigestion, polic, break up colds and Frank and Vesta. ... Dancing Number fevers and make teething easy. The Neil Kenyon, one of those selected, Tablets are sold by medicine dealers Sunday evening service, and delivere gave a press representative a charactor by mail at 25 cents a box from an excellent sermon, which The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., could fail to understand. "I was born," he said, "at Greenock Brockville, Ont.

> WHY FRANCE IS ARMING. Need Be."

I had appeared for a local charity in one-line part, the one-line of which went completely out of my head at the very time I most wanted ence of 8,000 gymnasts assembled on it, whereupon, resolved on a sudden Monday for the annual fetes of the disappearance of fled in a backward the Federation of Gymnastic Socieinstead of a sideward direction off ties.

After referring to the pleasant the stage, and went slop through the deep, and comforting emotion with "It was my plan to shine in Shake which the spectacle of those youthful speare, for is it not on record that in battalions from all corners of France Mr. Osmond Tearle's touring com- Algeria and Tunis filled him, he con pany I. played lago to his Othello? tinued: "We have known days In the earlier stages of my dramatic sadness and great misfortune, fever I interpreted the subtle charac- France, thanks to the Republic, fever I interpreted the subtle characteristics of Dick Turpin in a village circus. My trusty steed, Black Bess, was really as black as she was painted, and quite a lot of her came off on my white bickskin breeches, which destroyed a good deal of the romance "My first appearance as a comedian was made quite by accident in New-castle in 1908. Somebody fell out with the manager, and I fell into his part, of a comic dame. For Mr. Arthur Collins came found to the back of the stage after the performance and country to make a considerable sacri-

of the stage after the performance and shall you, remain passive? engaged me for the Baron in his "No! The country has wiped out "Babes in the Wood" pantomine at the faults of the past and regained a cles and heart flutterings were among "After that—such is the courage of "After that—such is the courage of the past and regained a place which no one can take from it, if you will it so. France must have a strong army, strong not only in number, but also in quality. France must be able to insure respect for must be able to insure respect for start at the strong army strong not only in number, but also in quality. France must be able to insure respect for start at the strong army strong not only in number, but also in quality. France must be able to insure respect for start at the strong four boxes I feel that the strong army strong not only in number, but also in quality. France must be able to insure respect for strong army strong not only in number, but also in quality. France must be able to insure respect for strong army strong not only in number, but also in quality.

herself, and must also be able to conquer, should the need arise. You will be the conquerors of to-morrow, if you will it so."

Three cheers and loud applause greeted the conclusion of the speech.

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Lord Rosebery thanked the Minis-

er warmly, but said he preferred to remain an ordinary guest. After the banquet he conversed with M. Barthou and expressed his pleasure at having heard the Premier's speech.

Mr. W. A. Cook will take charge of the services at the church next Sab-bath.

in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Galloway were the week-end guests of Mrs. H. Phillips, Hill View.

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kneel and pray; and the brave men left, so old, so few, were young and stalwart in 'sixty-two, when they went to the war away!

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FOUR NELSON LETTERS NOT BEFORE PUBLISHED

What the Famous Admiral Wrote to Countess Spencer in 1797 and 1798

The Lordon Times published The Lordon Times published the cell put him on an industrial farm in the country where with work, food, four hitherto unprinted letters that Lord Nelson wrote in 1797 and 1798 are will rebuild mentally and physicalto Countess Spencer, wite of the second Earl, who was then First Lord of the Admiralty. The letters were lately discovered at Althorp, and appear to be the sole extent of the rempart of voluminates. nant of voluminous correspondence, which the second Earl destroyed shortly before his death, to bear witness to the friendly relations between

Nelson and Lady Spencer.
Nelson's first letter, dated September 23, 1797, which pays a graceful compliment and offers a present of a vanquished Spanish captain's sword, and the statement of the second september 25 and 18 and 1 shows Nelson had already won a high place in the lady's esteem. The second and third letters, together with one of Lord St. Vincent's, which follows and elucidates them further, show the esteem soon to bear fruit. It is a family tradition that it was Lady Spencer who prevailed on her husband to recommend Nelson at this period for a high independent command in the Mediterranean. The letter of Lord St. Vincent seems to leave no doubt she applied the same sort of persuasion to Nelson's immediate Com-

mander-in-Chief.
Nelson's fourth letter of cate, Sept 22, 1799, belongs to the period of Nelson's moral eccipse, when he made his legitimate concern for the safety of the two Sicilies and his levalty for the Queen of Naples a cloak for his infatuation with Lady Hamilton and an excuse for his constant sojourning in the neighborhood of his two enchantresses. The letter apparently was written in reply to one wherein Lady Spencer gently hinted that Nelson was suffering in repute, and is a sort of apology for his conduct. It says: "John Bull and all the world may continue to keep an eye on my nduct, and may examine me in the and I am vain enough to believe I shall

be thought purer by the ordeal."

Nelson then pays a glowing tribute to the wisdom and goodness of the Queen of Nuples and the beauty and accomplishments of Lady Hamilton, Referring to Lady Hamilton, he said: "She shows all who come near us that she thinks the scars on my carcass are more valuable and precious than the richest diadem that has adorned a Monarch. She holds my honor and that of our country so dear that she would give her heart's blood sooner than one or the other should be tarnished. This incomparable person is the wife of my much henored and old friend, Sir William Hamilton. I can say with truth that it would not have been in my power to render such essential services to their Sicilian Majesties but by the private in-timacy of Sir William and Lady Hamil-ton with their Majesties and Sir John Acton. With these friends about me you will believe that Nelson will al-ways be found where the honor and interest of Britain require his pre-

Nelson tarried about Naples and Palermo until finally Lord Spencer was fain to suggest in 1800 that his health did not permit him to be with the fleet and ought to return home Soon after this Nelson ret'urned, mak ing amazing progress across Europe in company with Sir William and Lady Hamilton.

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the women of Canada make the law for the deserter; we men haven't much to be proud of in this connection. "A dollar and costs or thirty days not the same or 20th century treatment for the inebriate. Protection and care rather than punishment should be the thought. The hospital is more needed than the cell. Every muscle, every tissue, every brain cell of the inebriate is sick. Instead of



FIRE EXTINGUISHER







The Infant Terrible Little Tommy was taken to a pic-

ure show and there he saw a film depicting a tribe of Indians painting their faces, and so forth, "Why do they do that?" he asked his mother. "Oh," replied the latter, "Indians

always paint their faces before going on the warpath. To do so is one of Little Tommy made no comment, but on the next day, when his mother was entertaining her daughter's young

man, he rushed into the drawing room in a state of great excitement. "Mother-mother!" he cried. "Let's get out of this as quickly as we can. Sissie's going on the warpath!"

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OTTAWA, May 31 .-

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# OVER LAPPING

Members of Different Relief Associations Held Meeting.

Foreigners Crowd the Hospitals and Don't Pay.

As a result of a conference last last night with Mayor Hartman and Relief Officer Eddy, in the former's office at the city hall, Mr. Eddy will likely receive the co-operation of the eight shop relief associations of the city in his efforts to check the relief work at the hospital. Four relief associations were represented last night.

#### Those Present

Those present were: Mayor Hart-Eddy, Mr. J. R. Harmer, representing the Massey-Harris Co., Mr. R. D. Hall., representing the Watson gett, representing Goold, Shapley & Mnir, and Mr. Charles Carter, representing the Verity Plow Co.

Mr. Eddy's Work When a party in poor circumstan- his bill. ces is admitted to the hospital through Relief Officer Eddy, an order is given on which is stated:

"This is not a free order." the hospital without the order from the Watson Manufacturing Co., who the relief officer, who are later found was sure that his company would be hospital bills. It is up to the relief giving a definite answer, wished to officer to collect from the parties take the matter up with the com who received an order and those who pany did not. This often proves a very difficult task. The result is the city is required to pay the amount that is not collected. The shop relief associations will assist by notifying Mr Eddy that a certain man in the employ of the company has entered the deal intelligently with the case. If be advised of the fact, or if there is talent. no money due he will be so advised. Miss Laura Hemingway and Miss will know of it and thus will be as- Paris.

gentlemen present the scheme. The Mayor declared that the foreigners give the most trouble. They always want to make out that they have no assistance being received unneces, the grounds. sarily from several organizations.

The Discussion

Harmer, that while visiting the hoswere paying little or nothing, some the same. while Canadians were being kept out of the institution. It was thought at the meeting that doctors rather than treat foreigners at their home, might send them to the hospital. The suggestion was made that they might sit on the verandah at their homes and have their sprained foot or other

minor injuries attended to. It was pointed out that it is not so much the citizens who are har l to collect from, but the floating man, who presided, Relief Officer population. Mr. Eddy said that he was very sorry to state that there were Canadian young men who did not pay their hospital bills. Mr. Manufacturing Co., Mr. B. T. Leg- Eddy cited a case where friends of the party confined to the hospital had drawn his pay and given it to for supplying bread, cheese, and bishim (the patient) and he had walked cuits for the people of the Six Na- the holidays at the parental home. out of the hospital without paying tien, with Mr John McCutcheon, the

Will Assist

Parties are sometimes admitted to tion of Mr. Hall, representative of

BOY'S DONGOLAS, 99c Small boys' dongola lace boots size 11 to 13, Saturday price 99 cents. Neill Shoe Co.

Don't forget our garden party hospital, and by reporting such facts the 3rd of June at the home of Mr. to Mr Eddy as will enable him to Adrian Smith, a mile and a half east of Huffman's Mill Lauree Brothers the employe has money due, either from Hamilton will be there, also an wages or shop relief, Mr. Eddy will elocutionist from Scotland, and other

If there is money due, Mr. Eddv Rena Clement spent the 24th in sisted in securing an order from the, A number from here attended Oakpatient to get the money and can land garden party Monday night. Mrs. Connell has been visiting

#### Oshweken News

(From our own Correspondent.) Friday was observed as Empire money. When the foreigners do not Day in the school. The Union Jack pay their hospital bills it comes out floated from the flagstaff. The teachof the citizens. The reporting to the ers and scholars spent the afternoon entries. Relief Officer would do away with making flower beds and beautifying

Mrs. Effort, mother of Chief John Elliott, and a sister to the father of Foreigners were said to be the the late Miss Pauline Johnson. Ingreatest offenders. It seems to be a dian Canadian authoress, is seriously case of "me got no money," with the ill at her home with pneumonia. As foreigner, once he is admitted to the the old lady has attained the ripe l age of ninety-five, it seems that na-The statement was made by Mr. ture has run its course.

Mr. Peter Curley of Little Buffalo pital, he had seen all one side of a has the contract of moving Mr Jaward occupied by toreigners, who cob Isaac's house and of enlarging

gives an improved appearance to the, village.

The owner of the old store and Green post office on the corner is having, the same torn down and remodelled traction, but at the last volley it was into a fine dwelling house on the lot

convention at Onondaga last Thurs, the King." day and report great progress in Sunday school work.

Chiefs J. Elliott and H. Martin, secretary and chairman respectively of the Six Natinons celebrationcommittee, took a trip to Brantford on weeks with her sister, Mrs. T. V Friday last and closed a contract Rutherford. well known baker who has so faith- are visiting Mrs. Wingrove. fully supplied the Nation with these The meeting was concluded by the commodities for so many years. They representatives assuring Mr. Eddy also secured the money to meet the Henderson. games from the Trust and Loan on old friends in the village this ford, spent 24th at his home here. of their assistance, with the excep- necessary expenses of the athletic

Guarantee Company. Messrs McBride and Wilcox out to be very poor payers of their only too pleased to assist, but before Hartford spent Empire Day in the village taking in the sports. The Rev Aird (Baptist) delivered

is first sermons Sunday to large Except a man be born again he cannot see the Kingdom of God." as the most "eclat" Empire Day the 24th inst.

vet celebrated here. There was a enthusiastic. The "hottle brigade" Rutherford. from the outside, was conspicuous by vincial Act. The following gave most Kemp, this week. interesting addresses along patriotic lines and their reasons for the same. cutlining the history of the Six Na-tions from 1776 down to the present ime and maintaining their true loyadoption": Chief Josiah Hill of the oiled the chair in his admirable manner. Chief John Elliot broke the ice ill for several months and the end

Martin Band provided excellent Congregational cemetery and was music. The following athletic sports very largely attended. The C. O. F. were carried out with a god list of had charge of part of the service.

22, 69 Corner Team 3. Quoits-1 Chief Simeon Dougles, 2 Warrior Isaac Roundsky.

Tug of War-Ohsweken 1, Sixtyine Corners 2. . Stone Casting-1, Ansloe Johnson, 2 Clarence Jamieson, 3 Simeon Doug-One mile race-I Milton Martin,

George Green, 3 Hilton Green. Half Mile Race-I George Green, 2 Hilton Green, 3 Milton Martin. roc yards dash-I Hilton Green, Sam Powless.

Chiefs' race, 50 yards-I Chief C. W Hill, 2 Chief R. Hill, 3 Chief Jos.

Firing the cannon was a great atall but dismounted and will have to undergo repairs to the foundation. The Rev. J. F. Parke (Anglican) The programme was brought to a which will be occupied by Mr. Hen-

#### **Burford Items**

Mrs. Flatt has returned to her home in Toronto after spending two

Miss Umphrey of Hamilton spent Mr. and Mrs. H'lls of Brantford, Wooden of Paris spent

two days last week with Miss Myrtle Mrs. Ellis of Brantford was calling

Mrs. Marshall of Hamilton was the guest of Mrs. A. Williams over the Mrs. Elliott is visiting friends

Stratford. Mr. J. Creighton of Detroit and and appreciative audiences. Subject Mrs. McLaughlin of Brantford were Regeneration." Text: John iii-3. holiday visitors at Mr. Wm. Creigh-Miss Ruth Muir entertained a num-

May 24th will go down in history ber of little girl friends on Monday, Rev. and Mrs. Rice of Saskatchewlarge crowd, which was decorous and an are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid of Hamilton its absence. So much for the new Pro- spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Kellogg of Paris is visiting

old friends in the vinage. Mrs. Smith of Brantford and Mrs. Barwell, of Buffalo were calling on Mr. James Rutherford died at his alty and service to the "Flag of their home on the 5th Con., Thursday,

and led the pace. He was ably sup-ported by Chiefs Isaac Kick, Alex. ber of the Presbyterian church, and Bumbbray, Harry Martin and War- will be missed there very much. The rior John John. The well known funeral took place on Saturday to the Mr. Rutherford leaves a widow and Baseball match- Ohsweken team two sons, Harry in business and George on a farm north of the vil-

lage. friends in the village this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ripley of Toronto, are visiting the parental home. Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith spent over Sabbath at St. Catharines.

Mr. W. Tillam of Toronto, was frome for the holidays. The members of our local Scouts attended the "Boy Scout demonstration" at Paris on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hamilton of Toronto were calling on friends in the illage this week.

Miss Ida Jull has been appointed as teacher on the staff in the City of Hamilton

Mr. Roy Cameron of Saskatchewan

was calling on relatives here last week on his way to Nova Scotia. Mr. Bradshaw is ntting up a harness shop in part of his building, Mr. A. B. Mesecar is erecting a

new verandah in front of his resi-

#### BEALTON

Those who entertained on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. R. Hagen, Mrs. Townsend, Mr. G. E. Davis, Mr. . Cross and Mr. Jim Charters. Mrs. Chrysler of Brantford will ake charge of the evening service nere next Sunday evening. Mrs. Forest and children of Hagers-

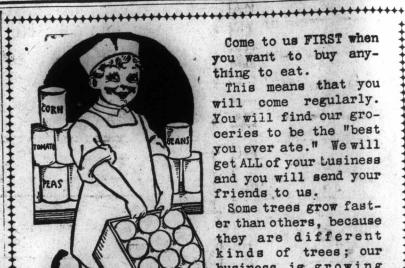
ville spent Monday last at her parents, Mr. R. Hagen. Mr. and Mrs. W. King, of Brant-Mr. and Mrs. W. Sthrom spent the 24th in Simcoe.

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The Great Mormon Empire You will be amazed to-night!

Special Vaudeville and Pictures.

Popular Prices of 10c and 20c



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Our store will be open all day Monday, so come and bring your friends and enjoy some of our pure velvet Ice Cream.

Ask for our Velvet Ice Cream in any ward in the city. You can

NOTE! Our store closes every Wednesday afternoon and open at 6:30 p. m. for Ice Cream, etc.

Patterson

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Worth Remembering In cleaning white enamel wood- can then be turned out without the work, try using sweet milk and am- aid of a knife

nonia to a quart of milk. On taking cakes baked in a tin out

nonia, two tablespoonfuls of am- It is only the first baby that takes

up the whole of a woman's time. When a man feels really hungry of the oven stand the tin on a wet he does not feel anything else

cloth for 10 or15 minutes. The cakes

#### \*\*\*\*\*\* APOLLO, Thurs., Friday and Sat.

PERRY & EDWARDS MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY ENTIRE CHANGE OF ACT

MRS. McCARTY'S BOARDERS

Don't miss this screaming comedy success-A GREAT FEATURE PHOTO PLAY A WISE OLD ELEPHANT—2 Reels

ALL SEATS 10 CENTS

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Afternoon and Evening

SALE STARTS **SATURDAY** May 31st

Mayor Hartman outline dto the friends in Woodstock.

then pay the hospital bill.

Bell Phone 1205

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# ANNUAL UNLOADING SALE

This is a genuine sale of High Grade Merchandise, at an opportune time, right when you need the goods. An opportunity for every lady in the city of Brantford and vicinity to save money. Remember this is a Bona-Fide Sale, not one article in the store Reserved. Sale starts SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 31st, and closes Saturday Night, June 7th. Space will not permit us to itemize all lines reduced, Read Carefully prices quoted below. It will pay all Ladies to do their shopping for the next week at PATTE'S.

Children's Windsor Ties, all good

colors, regularly priced 25c. Sale, each...... 15c

Ladies' Fancy Collars and Jabots,

regularly priced up to 75c. 19c

Ladies' Black Sateen Underskirts,

Ladies' Extra Fine Quality Black

Dresser Sets, very neat, regularly

Lisle Lace Hose, regularly 22c

good quality, specially 98c

Sale, each .....

priced for sale.....

priced 35c. Sale, pair....

ly priced at 50c. Sale, each

Ladies' Elastic Belts, good quality, odd lines, regularly priced up to 50c. Sale, each 19c

Ladies' Fancy Lace Collars, regu-

Doylies, many designs and good quality, regularly priced 15c. 8c Sale, each .....

Centrepieces, all good patterns, regularly priced 25c and 15c 35c. Sale .....

Cushion Covers, neat patterns, regularly priced at 15c. Sale, 9c

Dresser Covers, regularv priced at 50c. Sale, each
v priced at 50c. Sale, each
v priced at 50c. Sale, each

REMNANT TABLE of Cottons, Prints, Towellings, Dress Goods, Muslins, Curtain Nets, Ginghams, Flannelettes, and many other lines, all below cost price. It will pay you to look for the Remnant Table.

Children's and Misses' Wash Dresses, Middy Suits, Waists, Ladies' Wash Dresses; all new goods and a large assortment. Sale price 20 per cent. off regular prices. This means a direct saving of one-fifth on every garment you purchase.

White Cotton, fine quality, 8c reg. 10c. Sale price per yd...

Ladies' Fine Quality Black and Tan Cotton Hose, 2 pairs 25c

for ..... Embroidery, 27 in. wide, good patterns, regularly priced 50c 39c yard. Sale price.....

White Cotton, extra good quality, reg. 12½c. Sale, yd. 10c

Ladies' Half Silk Thread Hose, black and tan, extra good, per pair ..... 25c

9 only Ladies' Suits, in blues and greys, will be sold for less than cost.

Come With the Crowd on Saturday

Not one line in stock reserved. A straight cash discount of 10 per cent. off all lines not marked at special prices.

Ladies' Summer Vests, specially priced at, each, ......10c, 12½c and 15c Boys' Extra Heavy 1-1 Rib Cotton

Hose, large sizes. A pair ...... Children's Straw Sailors, regular-

ly priced at 25c. Sale, each ..... Children's Wash Tams, all colors,

regularly priced at 50c. 15c Sale, each ..... Verandah Mattings, all good patterns, regularly priced 25c. 19c

Sale, yard ......

. Children's 1-1 Rib Cotton 5c Hose, all small sizes. Pair..

Boys' Scout Hose, good weight aand extra good wearers, 22c all sizes. Pair....

Children's Straw Sailors, regularly priced at 50c.

Ladies' Cotton Gloves, black and white, all sizes, regular 15c

Ribbon Ends, all colors, 15c

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We Feature and Sell The Best 50c Corsets

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