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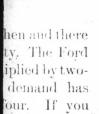
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BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1913

"WAIT AND SEE" SAYS DR. FRIEDMANN.

# AT BOW PARK FARM

Thirty-Five Horses and Other Stock Cremated in Barn Fire Early This Morning---Loss Will be Very Heavy --- Impossible to Check Progress of The Flames.

everything before it, a very serious of the stock escaping.

and disastrous fire occurred early this Only the charred carcases of the

Twenty-seven horses and eight suffocated with smoke before the fire its perished in the fire, only one reached them. mare and its colt escaping the avage flames.

stables, sheep and cattle sheds and row clothing and shoes from their the implement shed in a mass of fellow-employees.

npany, coming as it did right in that to rescue the animals was an imspring of the year. Mr. Herrold possibility. stated that he was unable to account would be rebuilt in the most modern things and carried them to a place of as insurance matters safety. were straightened out. Mr. Herrold

very much grieved at the sad Night Watchman's Story. eting his round about 3.45 a.m. and Mr. Herrold that the fire had gone so ent over to the house to get some- far that he could probably do little ing to eat. He pulled out his large he came there. knife and laid it on the table.

alarm bell, but before assistance tion of the fire will be held. mass of flames, and jumped in richest corporations in the Dominion and bounds from one end to the Dominion Canners Limited, and is ther. His first thought was for used for the raising of seeds for disnorses and he ran there to loosen tribution to the growers. from their stalls but in his rush ive the alarm left his knife on table and had to untie the beasts as so hot, and the smoke ested:

overs of the farm rushed to the and tried to get the stoc but they were too late-th had secured too good a star were licking up everything f them and the buildings wer The night watchman managed to out one old mare and her colt. nckily the sheep were out in th r. Pyne and others then tried

e the hoos, but it was an utter sibility. Fifteen fine breeding sow

With terrific intensity and sweeping perished in the flames, only a few

rning at Bow Park Farm, entail- horses were left in the smouldering a loss of between \$40,000 and \$50,- mass of ruins, most of them being Three of the large buildings burned in their stalls. Dr. Cutcliffe ere left a mass of charred ruins. said that the most of them would be

Two men, R. Breiuckner and G. Fitteen breeding sows also per- Hamilton, who were sleeping in a room adjoining the horse stables, A Courier representative in com- found the bedding on fire when they any with A. B. Cutcliffe visited the heard the alarm, and had to jump out ene of the fire this morning and of the building clad in their night apon arriving there found three imparel to save their lives. Their clothes mense buildings, namely the horse were all burned, and they had to bor-

D. J. Orr, manager of the cattle and Mr. O. Herrold was seated in his sheep department of the farm, stated ffice talking over the long distance that as soon as he heard the alarm phone when seen by a Courier re-sound he put on his trousers and orter, and stated that the loss was shoes and raced for the horse stables. ry great and a serious blow to the but the fire had gained such headway

or the origin of the fire, unless it He stated that while the fertilize; was because of defective wiring in was burning the flames shot many fee. the horse stables. He stated that the in the air. Nearly every implement is ompany would immediately purthe place was burned, and these will have horses, but in the meantime be replaced at once. The wind was could rent them if possible to do the blowing pretty stiff at that time, and ork. "If we can hire teams it had it not subsided in all probability help us out of the difficulty the whole of the buildings, along with said Mr. Herrold. The man- the dwelling houses, would have been tated that the buildings were completely destroyed. The employees covered by insurance and noticed this and packed up their

Help Appealed For.

Chief Lewis was asled to give as Mayor Hartman, who instructed him W. Pyne the night watchman was to give whatever assistance he could next interviewed and stated that he Chief Lewis was ready to go to the on duty last night and made a scene with a number of the firemen mplete round of the buildings com- when he received another call from

The Origin.

The origin of the al when he looked out of the win- and there are rumors of incendiarism. and saw a blaze in the horse Mr. Herrold would say nothing or bles. He immediately ran and rang this point, but a thorough investiga-

Insurance is Heavy.

The insurance was placed through tead of cutting the halter straps. Messrs. Bunnell & Co., and arrangethe untied the halters of a couple of ments have already been made to have rses and drove them out but they an adjustment made on Monday. The back again. By this time following are the companies inter-

s of the farm rushed to not tried to get the stock they were too late—the secured too good a starticking up everything in mand the buildings were get watchman managed to toold mare and her colt. The sheep were out in the	ested: Northern Insur. Co. of North America. London, Liverpool & Globe. Yorkshire British America Western Sun General Queen City Hand-in-Hand Atlas Economical Phænix	6,00 6,00 7,00 6,00 5,00 4,00 2,00 3,60 2,00
os, but it was an utter		\$64,6

## NIONISTS WON GREAT VICTORY

Away From the Liberals --- The Figures.

for which were announced this morning as follows:

Denison, Pender, Unionist .5,251 Geo. Nicholls, Liberal .. .. 4,400 SASKATOON, Sask., May 17.—
Charles Day Rose of Montreal, Canada, a Liberal, who died suddenly on April 20, after making his first flight as a passenger in an aeroplane at Hendon.

SASKATOON, Sask., May 17.—
Money by-laws voted upon Friday for a municipal hospital and for the extradition of the municipal street railway system at a cost of \$1,000,000 passed by big majorities.

The Standard says that France has slight change in their arson campaign for the request of Great laready. refused the request of Great Pankhurst because of there not being sufficient grounds to warrant it. To-day's demand will point out that Miss Pankhurst is charged with joining, also suffered.

Hendon.

## HE IS SENT BY MR. ASQUITH

New Market Division is Won J. Allan Baker, M. P., Comes to Arrange Peace Centenary Celebration.

Mr. J. Allan Baker, M.P., of the British House, is a guest for the NEWMARKET, Eng., May 17 - week-end of Mr. J. E. Baker, 94 The Unionist party won a brilliant vic- Nelson St. He is out here as one of fory in the parliamentary election for the representatives of the Asquith the Newmarket division of Cambridge- Government, to conduct the details shire held yesterday and the figure ference to the century of peace between the two nations. Mr. E. H. Gilpin, also of London, England, is likewise staying with Mr. and Mrs.

## Police Case Is Entered

Appeal in

for the cure of tuberculosis physicians are watching. They are divided on the question of efficacy of the new treatment. The general opinion expressed, however, by officers of institutions where the Berlin physician held clinics in the United States and Canada is:—"Wait and see."

Hailed at first as an almost certain cure for tuberculosis in cases not too far advanced, the serum treatment of Dr. Friedmann is at present the target of skeptics in the United States. The American public was inclined at first to believe that the Berlin physician would check the ravages of the white plague, and there was some adverse

Reuss, and Princess Victoria Mar- civil ceremony, princesses of the ed in procession through the bail

garet Victoria Margaret of Prussia, royal house being exempt from the room of the palace, then wheeled to

A temporary altar had been erec-

with the same ceremonial as is to be employed at the nuptials of her ted in the celebrated Jasper Gallery only the name and the tables are

At the wedding breakfast, held af-

treasury only for the marriages of A "card court" was then held, the at all court and social festivities for

Emperor and Empress and the young the past few years.

of the new palace for the occasion.

**Proved Preety Royal Wedding** 

operation of the Prussian law re- the right and curtsied or bowed at

German Empress Arrangea What

The public is cautioned against hoping for too marvellous results and

Frederick Leopold of Prussia, and quiring the presence of officials

a friend and comrade of Princess the municipality at a wedding.

this morning at the new palace here | ducted the religious rite.

which is taken from the Imperia; of a newly married couple.

Victoria Luise, the only daughter of The grand chaplain of the court,

Emperor William, was celebrated the Rev. Dr. Ernst Dryander, con-

of the bride's ante-nuptial toilette, ter the ceremony, mperor William

and placed on the young princess's made a short speech in calling on

head the historical princess's crown those present to drink to the healtn

will be done to help the scientist.

only daughter of Prince and Princess

with the same ceremonial as is to be

The German Empress took charge

playmate in Berlin on May 24.

QUEER STATE

THE disposal of a five-

month-old infant out of a foundling hospital at Ham-ilton to a Brantford blind

man is the subject of an in-quiry being made to-day by Children's Aid Inspector Ax-

ford. About a month ago Bruce Saunders, who had been living in Hamilton, is

said to have brought the in-fant with him to this city, and it is now at his mother's

home, Spring street. Saun-ders is blind, and has been in

the police court on frequent occasions for being drunk

The inquiry will be directed

though it was found yester-day that the child was receiv-

ing fairly good care from the mother of Saunders.

Suffragette

Daily News

[Canadian Press Despatch]

for the extradition of Christabel

Pankhurst from France.

the circumstances surrounding the disposal of the infant to a blind man, al-

OF AFFAIRS

Prussian princesses.

Mr. Godfrey, the lawyer who acted for the plaintiff, Gladys Meredith in the police trial at Simcoe, this morning informed friends of the girl in this city that an appeal had been entered and would in all probability be heard next month, Effocts have been already commenced by those interested, to fight the appeal, Many promises of additional subscriptions have already been re-

while another found at Gravesend, which the police tried to explode with revolver shots fired from a district that there are several with revolver shots fired from a district that there are several that the several that there are several that the several t LONDON, May 17. -It is report- tance, contained some clock mechaned that the foreign office is sending to-day a forma and detailed demand

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### BRANTFORDBOY WINS MEDAL

at which their majesties and the

This ceremony takes its name from the ancient custom of the hosts play-

ing cards during the function; but

Victoria Luise are the only young

unmarried princesses of the Prussian

royal family, have been the leaders

young couple were seated.

still preserved.

BESIDES taking honors in the qualifying examination for pharmaceutical chemists for Ontario, Mr. T. Lloyd bists for Ontario, Mr. T. Lloyd Dymond of Brantford was the winner of the Fotheringham Medal in Materia Medica. Mr. Sterling Crooker of Brantford also passed with honors. Many friends in the city will congratulate both

# REV. ROSE, OF

After Struggle of Forty Years, Little Woman is Left a Big Legacy in France---She Will Return to Native Land to Live in Comfort.

riedmann

years of struggle to support netset ing.
by running a little bakeshop in New ing.
The letter which she has just re-Rousseau has learned that the man ceived from a friend in France inwith whom she eloped in France forms her that the courts have been when she was only 16 years old has looking for her for the past four died leaving her a fortune of over years since her husband died leaving

child of Henry Courdant a wealthy The woman had heard during the past refiner in Lille France, when she fell in love with her father's coachman effect that her lost husband had gone Adolph Gruson 18 years old. They ran to Algiers in the foreign legion and Adolph Gruson is years old. They ran away to Brussels to marry but their happiness lasted only a few days for the enraged father succeeded in separating them. The broken-hearted a few months after the wedding. girl succeeded later in escaping from her home but she was then unable to turn to France and spend the refind her husband and in desperation mainder of her days there.

she came to America to seek her liv-NEW YORK, May 17—After forty years of struggle to support herself ceived from a friend in France in-

her about 500,000 francs in money, a The little gray-haired woman who cross of the legion of honor and cersis now 61 years of age was the only tain sealed papers addressed to here

The Man Whom America is Sending to London is Causing a Lot of Trouble---He Was an Opponent of Organized

LONDON, May 17 .- The resolu- from the union standpoint was these bookbinders, but they are now on strike, being forced out as the policy State's ambassador to Great Britain, boys.' was introduced by W Coffey, a mem- The letter also says that the Interber of the executive of the London national Typographical Union, local Trades Council on the strength of a No. 6 continues the firm on the "unletter written on paper bearing the letter head of the Allied Trades been secured to take the striplaces, rebelled and struck wit signed Charles E. Conway, secretary

After describing Walter H. Page Kingdom, to assist us in giving this as a member of the firm of Double-day, Page and Company, the letter to file a protest to our government Afterwards the grand marshal of Prince and Princess passing what

says:

"This concern is bitterly opposed own government for its acceptance own government for its acceptance." POTSDAM, Germany, May 17 .- the Prussian rocal court, Count Au- appeared almost a military review

on its selection and a protest to your The marriage of Prince Henry of gust Zu Eulenburg, performed the of the assembled guests, who walk-

## **Rrantford Chinamen** With One Exception Are All Queueless

To-day's bride and the Princess

There is yet one Chinaman out of first acts to show his prog as, cut off sixty living in the city of Brantford who has not fallen into line with his fellow countrymen in their efforts to break away from many of their time beneral automate and out off his

honored customs and cut off his queue. But he is partial to hair. Besides having a queue he adorns his face with chin whiskers. At one time were so zealous in their desire to no Chinaman would dare go back to have all queues cut off that they China without his queue, but since the chased their fellow countrymen in the Republic has been formed a short streets. As yet this hasn't happened time, ago, the Chinaman as one of the in Brantford,

Sympathetic With United

[Canadian Press Despatch] LONDON, May 17 .- "Should war break out, the sympathies of Australia, New Zealand and Western to-day to give New York an object-Canada would be violently on the side of the United States", says the Pall Mall Gazette to-day, in discussing the Californian alien land ownership controvers"

incitement to crime outside the political sphere.

Jokers Are Busy.

LONDON, May 17. — Practical jokers have started taking a hand in placing "suffragette bombs" in different parts of the country. A package found at East Bourne to-day which the police handled gingerly and placed in water, was found to contain an old alarm clock and two bananas, while another found at Gravesend, while another found at Gravesend, while another found at Gravesend, while he police tried to explode

PARN BAPTO

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and most representative churches in reasons why Japan may be desirous. There were 560 vehicles in all and 43 Change in Campaign.

LONDON, May 17.— The militant suffragettes this morning made a slight change in their arson campaign.

Instead of setting fire to unoccupied houses, they destroyed a furnished in the province.

Another canister of gunpowder and a handful of stones.

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Rev. Mr. Rose has not yet reached a decision. Brantfordites generally a decision of the parameter of the province.

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ing) meeting of Brant Chapter, at half past three o'clock.

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REDFERNE HOLLINGSHEAD who was Tenor Soloist at last Schubert Choir Concert, will sing at both services in St. Andrew's Chruch on Sunday, May 18. The Chruch on Sunday, May 18. The who was Tenor Soloist at last Schu-

choir assisted by Miss Rhea Hut chinson, soprano; Mrs. David Wright, reader, and Mr. Robert Courtney, (England). tenor. Mr. David Wright, organist. Thursday. May 22nd. Admission 25s.

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Newark play ball on May 24th and

Rochester and Buffalo on May 26.

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### MARRIED

YI.E-ROBBINS-On March 22nd. 1913. Chester Clayton Kyle and Violet Alice Robbins were married in Ayr, Ont., by Rev. W. M. Grant of the Presbyterian Church of that

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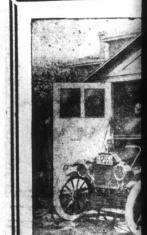
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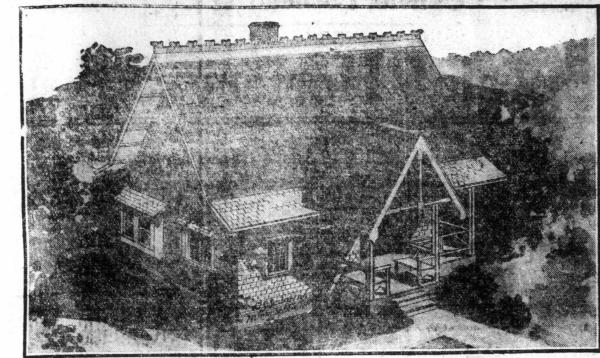
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The height of the studding is 8 ft. sing a double plate at top and botm and making the story 8 ft. 6 in. height. The outside is sheathed. apered and covered with good cedar hingles, stained brown. The casings nd cornices are painted white, and e roof shingles stained red. There is a central porch entrance th a seat on each side, and the ain roof covering over the side rch The entrance is in the centre ith a good sized living room on the SYNDICATE PLANS

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left, 12 ft. in width by 20 ft. in depth with the fire-place at the rear righthand angle, and on the opposite side a projected Oriel window with a seat giving a very attractive appearance the exterior. At the right of the hallway are two bed rooms with a bath room betwen, there are three clothes closets. There is a stairway with door at the foot of the same leading up to the attic space, and the cellar stairs underneath. The floor and the finish is of Washington fir, stained. The house is plastered throughout. The kitchen is convenient with cupboard and with rear entry way and space for refrigerator. The main room being long, serves the purpose of dining room and living room combined.

This is indeed a model cottage and will interest very many peope who desire a small and convenient home

### ly a good class of residences. This property would have been sold and British News built on before this had it not been

held off the markets by the fact that the original owners were out of the country. At different times efforts LONDON, May 17.—The two milihave ben made by prominent resi- tant suffragettes who recently cap- servant, said that only on two of the dents to acquire it. The present own- tured "The Monument," Wren's masers were fortunate enough to make terpiece, which stands near the north tress was he sober. On April 11 Miss their bid for it just when it was pos- ern approach to London Bridge, Baxter said Hall had promised to The spndicate that purchased the came near losing it even then. Be-The spindicate that purchased the came near losing it even then. Be-low for their offer had been accepted, ger of personal injury from the exhibit fore their offer had been accepted, asperated crowd which gathered sum of money. another of equal value had been forabout the base of the structure, but
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squad besieging the monument and uffragette garrison with a deand for inhabited house duty on the round that, having dispossessed the aretaker, the two women were the facto occupants of the structure. s the tax collector mournfully conusual type of London police official is it?" ed later, the inspector was the without the requisite imagination to grasp the possibil:ties of this counter stroke, and he refused to permit the evying of the demand. The collect tor stated that the tax would have no small hole in the war chest militants, because he flattered self that the adjusters would pernit a rather steep assessment on this beautiful structure.

The innocuous bombs which have been discovered near various banks n London recently were not placed there by practical jokers, as the police have been inclined to beleve, but, according to a member of the miliant organization, the fake explosves were left by recruits of the Wonen's Social and Political Union, 10 were being tested by their leadrs as to their fitness for more sri-

ho was suspected of being an agent Pills are the very best medicine that It seems that a militant member Scotland Yard was given a bomb place in the doorway of a wellnown bank. It was of the usual ilk can variety, filled with black vder, and with an electric fuse atched. The suspected member hasened to Scotland Yard with the omb, where it was very gingerly conveyed to the department which makes a specialty of landling these dangerous contrivances. After the fuse was removed the powder was ubmitted to the Scotland Yard chemist, who, after a brief examination, pronounced the substance ordinary wheat flour, mixed with lamp black. The woman was then permitted to Sugar Bowls, Cream Pitchers, place the bomb as originally planned, Water Glasses, Pepper and but Scotland Yard fears that the usefulness of its agent is at an end be cause she was shadowed to the Yard see is to buy, for our prices will by members of the W. S. P. U.

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The case of the prosecution against leannie Baxter was closed on Tuesday, when the temporary Marlborough street Police Court was crowd-

Teresa Pantanello, Miss Baxter's occasions when Hall visited her mis-

seen her with a weapon of any kind

brandy a day while at the flat. Be-Saturday, Sunday he had three and a half bottles. Dr. Edwards, who described Hall's injuries. was asked by Mr. Valetta. who defended, "The theory of a struggle is not inconsistent with the posi-

ion of the wound which caused death "No." was the reply. "Assuming two people were strugling for this revolver, it might have

one off?-Yes. "And caused these wounds?"-"No. do not think so." The case was adjourned for a week. Mr. Hall's Will.

The shooting led to an application the Probate Court, on Monday. vith regard to the disposal of Mr. Hall's property. The application was that Mr. Hall's brother should be appointed administrator, pending suit. with the object of paying off money porrowed at high rates of interest. The application was granted.

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## BECK AND THE HYDRO-

There seems to be no end to the efforts to hamper and heckle Hon. Adam Beck in connection with Hydro-Electric.

Here is a man who at enormous Here is a man who at enormous angist" Toronto, a naval policy dictated by the French-Canadian National element, the only openly disgreat scheme for the benefit of loyal element in Canada. the people, and, in fact, so that his health has finally broken put to it indeed.

Still the gnats seek to continue to torment.

Toronto.

very properly fired. Now the members of the Board of Control of that city have de-

The Toronto Star (Liberal) ment measures. warmly urges Hon. Mr. Beck not to pay any attention to such a cheeky demand.

It points out that Mr. Beck has a wide province to look after. The relations of the province with the good reading for he of the sunny city, and of one municipality with smile. For instance, he announanother, and of all with the On- ces that it was with great relucttario Hydro—these interests are ance that Laurier supported the be one, and it might as well be unnumerous and difficult, and they plan of Canadian soldiers going derstood that Liberalism is not in all have demands on him. But to help the Mother Land in the control of the affairs of Canada. the domestic, the indoor, the kit- Boer War. chen disputes of the Toronto City Hall are, it thinks, good little troubles for the Minister of Power to keep aloof from and remain superior to.

The Star is right. Hon. Adam Beck has risen to the demands of a big job in excellent fashion, and it is for him to keep his hand on the tiller with-

## Ottawa recently turned down an dividuals. application for divorce by a vote

of 24 to 20. the Upper Chamber at all.

In the first place, fifteen of the year's end to year's end. members who voted against this particular application were Roof that Church is strong opposi- have a chance to become King of business outside of the adherents Czar of the United States. of that Church, but it is and should be everybody's business to

In the next place, the cost of stances, are only for the rich.

severance, but there are, unfortunately instances in which a separation is not only warranted but

In this regard there ought, as in the Old Country, to be recognized divorce courts, before which applicants could readily appear and secure a hearing, even to the extent of forma pauperis, or, in other words, without cost, be-

cause of lack of means. Under any circumstances, the Senate is most emphatically not the place for the airing of marital

## SALARY FOR THE OPPOSI-

Premier, does such hard work as the head of an alert Opposition. Moreover, he has not the advantage of Cabinet consultation, or and the test who help to make the life of the head of a department authority from the Denartment it of the services of the Deputies

more easy. In addition, for secretarial and other help he has to pay out of his own pocket.

Mr. Borden did not sacrifice one iota of his dignity when he accepted the stipend, neither is Sir Wilfrid Laurier in so doing.

SOME GRIT BALDERDASH The following is from an editorial in the Peterboro Examiner, Hon. Mr. Stratton's paper:

Premier Borden is to follow Sir Wilfrid Laurier's example and visit Toronto, to make a speech, next Monday. Even with Tory Toronto's popumore enthusiastically or attract a greater audience than did the great Liberal Chieftain. And the truth is that he will not make so great a speech, for he comes in an apologetic spirit. He must defend an un-Cana-dian and un-British naval policy. He must defend, in Tory Toronto,

When Grit papers have to feed earnest and so arduous has their readers with the above brand been his devotion to the scheme of buncombe they must be hard

### NOTES AND COMMENTS

In the spring a young man's The latest incident comes from fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. So wrote the poet, but this Some young men in the Hydro- particular spring his thoughts are Electric office got fresh, and were largely centred with regret that he put his fur cap in hock.

Speaking of Senators dealing cided not to renew the appoint- with divorce cases brings to mind ment of Mr. P. W. Ellis on the the fact that they are quite likely local commission until Mr. Beck to divorce themselves from their may be permitted to regret the neceshas reported on the aforesaid lifelong job if they continue to monkey with important Govern-

> Bourassa is writing his political reminiscences, and what he has to say of Laurier's truckling with

Just ask any intelligent Liberal you know, to state wherein the Laurier navy program is practicable, or even a patch on the Borden plan, and then watch him switch about the weather.

Meaford has had the fool habit of carrying overdraft after overout the distraction of below-hold draft until the figures have reach- returns to the Surrogate Court at ed such an enormous total that it \$361,000. Such opportunities as faced is proposed to impose a tax rate the young German 'lad from this THE SENATE AND DIVORCE of fifty mills for two years. Payas-you-go is an excellent method up amid rural surroundings, who have Phone 1878

The members of the Senate All Senate St. Phone 1878 The members of the Senate at with municipalities, as well as in-

There is some talk of sending What the evidence showed this the British militant suffragettes paper does not know, but it is to St. Helena. All right. Hand very much open to question as to each of these dearies a large-sized whether such cases should get to hammer and don't let a mere man its closure rules in the middle of a show his nose on the island from debate on an important subject and

Somebody has started the ruman Catholics. One of the tenets mor that Teddy Roosevelt may tion to the dissolution of the mar- Albania. That would be rather a riage tie. That view is nobody's drop from his effort to become

The Toronto Globe contended see a jury does not include men that Hon, Mr. White's splendid who will only cast their voice one budget was made possible by the way, no matter what the testi- wise tariff measures of Hon. Mr. Fielding, and then it yelled because duties were not further re going to Ottawa with witnesses duced. This is the same paper, it and lawyers and so on is very will be remembered, which in the great. In fact, such things in awful days of Rossism called for Canada, under existing circum- the removal of the barnacles with an "iron hand," and then, when No one of common-sense wish- nary a barnacle was touched, i es to see the marriage tie lightly swallowed the whole bunch of regarded, or too easily capable of them and kept on imploring the

Government in office. DO IT NOW "Do it now"-go and see Cromp on's rugs-you won't regret.



TENDERS FOR DREDGING

TEALED TENDERS addressed to the un CEALED TENDERS addressed to the un-dersigned, and endorssed "Tender for Dredging, Ontario," will be received until 4.00 P.M., Wednesday, June 4, 1913, for dredging required at the following places in the Province of Ontario:—

Cloud Bay, Whitby, Bruce Mines, Hilton, Killarney, Little Detroit, Walker River, Tenders will not be considered unless made on the forms supplied, and signed with the actual signatures of the tenderers. TION LEADER

When Premier Borden, as leader of the Opposition, accepted a salary of \$7,000 a year, the Toronto Globe used to continually jibe at him for so doing.

Since ex-Premier Laurier has found it very convenient to accept a like emolument, the leading Grit organ, in characteristic fashion, has had nothing to say.

The Courier has always contended that such leaders have a right to be paid, and still thinks so. No Minister, outside of the Premier, does such hard work as

R. C. DESROCHERS, Secretary. Department of Public Works, Ottawa, May 15, 1913

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

Protecting the Immigrants.

Ottaw. Journal: Hon. T. W. Crothers, acting Minister of the Interior, is to be congratulated upon the new regulations he has drafted to protect immigrants from unscrupulous employment agents. These regulations make it incumbent upon employment agents who are to be licensed, to deal Is the most effective medicine with immigrants in a manner that en sures either satisfaction or redress. The effect of dishonesty in dealing of the blood and the complete ful if Mr. Borden will be received with immigrants is very great in the renovation of the whole syscountries from which they come and has much influence in keeping the better class of workers from coming to Canada. The influx of a large number of men who do not understand either the language or the customs of this country offers a golden opportunity for profitable misdealing on the part of employment agents. Much misleading has gone on in the past and Canada has suffered from it. Immigrants have been induced by promise of employment to hand over money and the promise has not been redeemed. The new regulations, if refully carried out, should give Canada a new prestige, as a land of pro mise for foreign workers.

> Tree Trade\_What Woodstock Sentinel-Review (Lib.) The cable announces that three thous and Scotch immigrants are on their way to Canada. As loyal Canadians we welcome them, because the Scotch people are among the very best ofd our settlers, and there is still room for them. As loyal imperialists we ity that is forcing so many people to seek new homes for themselves. And we may take it for granted that it is not for nothing that a people like the Scotch leave their native hills

> Will Get Fooled. Guelph Herald The Liberal that relies upon an election this year is going to be greatly disappointed. There is no reason why there should

> > A Striking Example.

Galt Reporter: As a boy the late Chris. Kloepfer went from a Waterloo county hamlet to Guelph with perhaps enough money in his pocket to perfectly new stock. pay his first week's board. In a few years he was heard of as the Royal City's leading manufacturer and financier. When he died a few months ago he was at the head of half-a-dozen industries. His estate is valued in man out of the ambitious boy.

British Closure. Ottawa Journal:-"Much has been made of the fact that closure rules are in existence in the British parliament and in other public bodies. But the British parliament did not make it did not force, the rules on the House by a government majority.-

Hamilton Times (Lib.) The foregoing is not true. The British parliament made its first closure rules in the middle of a debate on the suspension of Habeas Corpus in Ireland, and only forced the rules through the House of Commons after the ejection of the whole of th Irish Home Rulers.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING something in a stylish suit coat that's "different" see our Nev York styles. Special prices are being offered Saturday afternoon and even ing only. Crompton's. MT. VERNON.

(From our own correspondent.) It being Mother's Day on Sunday last, Rev. Mr. Todd preached a ver helpful and interesting sermon, his text being taken from II. Timothy people to keep such an excellent 1:5: "When I call to remembrance the unfeigned faith that is in thee, which dwelt first in thy grandmother, Lois, and thy mother Eunice, and I am persuaded that in thee also." The choir music was well rendered there being a solo by Miss Lillian Mott entitled, "Tell Mother I'll Be There." Mrs. Ben Haviland and daughter of Mount Pleasant and Mrs. Stickles of Waterford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Cleaver.

Mrs. A. Perrin and sister spent Sunday with their cousin, Mr. Perrin Daniel at Richwood.

Mr. Neil Young went to Brantford last week to meet his mother, sisters

and brother who have just arrived rom Old Scotland. Miss Judson has been visiting relaives at Brantford. Mr. Will MacDonald of Brantford

spent a few days last week with his mother here. Mrs. Thomas Douglas and little granddaughter, Veida, spent the first part of the week with Mrs. Harry Code at Brantford. Mr. and Mrs. Will Barker and fam-

ly of Paris were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. J. Barker. DON'T MISS

YOUR NEW SPRING COSTUME s here. We are showing an excellent range of really stylish garments. These we are offering at specially attractive prices for Saturday afternoo and evening only. Crompton's.

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for the complete purification tem. Take it this spring. Get it today. Sold by all druggists everywhere. 100 Doses \$1.

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We are sole agents for best cleaner made. Call us up, 'phone 843, and have us demonstrate it

We also carry a complete line of Electric Fix-

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## Remember Our Sale!

We beg to announce that we are Bargains in Pictures, Picture Frames,

Silverware, Stationery and all kinds of Sale commences 2 p. m and 7 p, m. Saturday next, May 17th. It will pay

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for the success of some Coal Dealers when they have to adulterate their wares with dirt and rubbish in order to make weight. Or to "water their stock," which effects the same purpose and defrauds the purchaser. We are driving a good business in the selling of pure Coal that is ALL COAL, and in giving full weight with our perfect quality. Let us put you in a sample ton. You are sure to want

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Ladies', Men's and Children's Hose at bargain prices, and bargains they are. Never has Brantford seen such prices on Summer Hosiery before.

Ladies', Men's, Children's Silk-Lisle, Lisle, Cotton and **Embroidered Hose** 

## Ladies' Silk Lisle Hose

1200 Pairs of the Best Silk Lisle Hose

LADIES! This is without exception the best bargain in Hosiery that has ever come your way-A Genuine Silk Lisle Hose for the Price of Cotton Lose. A fine Silk Lisle Hose, in tan, black, and white only, high spliced heel, double sole, garter top, and guaranteed fast colors. The regular prices of these Hose is 50c.

**During Sale Only** 

A Pair

We have all sizes in stock. Remember this offer will never be repeated. It's im-

## Ladies' Plain Lisle Hose

1500 Pairs of the Best Plain Lisle Hose

Here is another bargain in Hosiery that will throng our counters as long as they last-An Extra Fine Plain Lisle Hose that is worth Twice the Price. A Fine Plain Lisle Hose, in tan, white, and black, high spliced heel, double sole; guaranteed to be of fast dye. Good, strong, and durable.

During Sale Only

All sizes in stock. Look where you will, you will find you can't beat these at this

## Hosiery Specials

Ladies' fine black Cotton Hose, with natural 25c and black wool feet. Special at ..... Ladies' fine lace Lisle Hose in black only, double sole, splied heel and toe. Special at ...... Ladies' fine black Cotton Hose, fast color, with 35c silk embroidered fronts. Special at..... tan and black, double sole, all sizes. Special at 25c Ladies' fine black summer Cashmere Hose, all sizes, pure wool, extra fine quality. 3 for \$1.00 Children's and Misses' ribbed Cotton Hose, tan and black only, sizes 5 to 10. Special at 12½ and 15c

## Ladies' Plain Cotton Hose

900 pairs of fine plain Cotton Hose, tan and black only. Here is a bargain if ever there was one! Double sole, spliced heel and 121c toe. During sale only..... Ladies' fine quality Cotton Hose, in tan, white and black, spliced heel and toe, 25c Children's extra fine Cotton Socks, all colors,

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Our Theatre is one of the largest in the City-Seating over 1000 people.

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The greatest picture in the world - Endorsed by Press, Pulpit and Public. LADIES-Attend the matinee

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## Ladies' and Misses' Separate Skirts!

Ladies' Skirts, in Panama, Serges, Venetian, Voile, Whipcord, Bedford Cord and pretty Tweeds These come in the newest styles, including the drap ed and slash effects, which are very popular this season. The colors are black, grey, brown, two-tone cords and navy. Priced from \$4.50 to .... \$13.50

Misses' Skirts, in navy, black, brown and tweed mixtures, made in plain tailored and the new draped and slashed styles. Priced from \$2.25 to.....\$5.00

We carry a special range of Skirts in suitable styles for stout ladies, in navy and black. Priced at \$5.50 to ......\$10.00

Ladies' Maternity Skirts, in Panama and Serge These come in black and navy. At \$5.00 and .....\$5.50

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NEILL SHOE CO. Saturday Bargains

SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1913

Child's Tan Button Boots, sizes 41/2 to 7. \$1.15 Regular \$1.50. Saturday ..... Boys' medium weight Lace Boots, sizes only and 5. Regular \$1.35. Saturday..... 98c Men's Dongola Lace Boots, sizes 6 to 11. \$1.65

Women's Carpet Slippers, carpet sole. Regular 30c. Saturday..... 19c

THE NEILL SHOE CO. Automatic 'Phones 59 and 491 :-: 158 Colborne St.

## Specials for Saturday!

Powdered Borax, reg. 15c. Special 2 lbs. for................. 15c Toilet Paper (Rolls), reg. 10c. Special ..... 5c Water Glass Egg Preservative reg. 15c. Special 10c per can Cream of Tartar (Pure), reg. 40c lb. Special.....29c lb. Dr. Mills' Tonic, reg. 1.00. Special..... 49c

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## Ruined By Moths

You have had many a fine winter garment or valuable piece of Fur, many a piece of Winter bedding ruined by the moths just because you were a little lax in getting some Moth Camphor Balls, Cedar Flakes to protect them. When you get so many Moth Preventives here for so little money you should not run the risk again. Get some now.

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## CLASSY FOOTWEAR!

Distinctive Classy Styles!

a pair of our handsome new Pumps or Colonials will be hard to find this Summer!

These dainty Shoe creations will win the admiration of every Woman that sees them.



Dull or bright leathers. Tans, Suedes, Velvets, White Nubuck, Canvas, etc.

Beautiful flat bows, or buckle ornaments. High or low toes with Cuban or low heels. \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50

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No better Shoe values are ever offered than this Store of Good Shoes gives its patrons.

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Miller's Worm Powders prove struction of the worms is imperceptheir value. They do not cause any tible. Yet they are thorough and from violent deturbances in the stomach. the first dose there is improvement in any pain or griping, but do their work the condition of the sufferer and an ictly and painlessly, so that the de- entire cessation of manifestation

## CITY NEWS ITEMS

### THE PROBS

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* TORONTO May 17 .- An import ant disturbance covers Newfoundland, and a moderate depression is situated over the Upper Lake region. Light showers have occurred in many portions of the Western Provinces and rain has fallen generally over Lake Superior.
FORECASTS:

Winds becoming fresh southerly, shifting to westerly, fair to-day, showers and local thunderstorms tonight and for a part of Sunday.

Temperature for the last 24 hours: Highest 59; lowest 36. Same date last year: Highest 51; lowest 44.

Park for this season, will take place on the twenty-fourth of May.

L. O L. County Meeting A meeting of the county Orange Prizes on Exhibition ladges is being held in Moffat's Hall

A communication is on file at the city hall from the Canadian Oil Company of Toronto, in reference to oil for sprinkling on the roads.

The Brantford intermediate lanext week in preparation for the verandah costing \$100. game on Victoria Day (Saturday)

Will Attend Divine Service

The members of the different courts of the Canadian Order of For- Morrow, of Cainsville, at the Ontario esters will attend divine service in College of Pharmacy exams. He and Wellington St. Church to-morrow Mr. James Thompson, another Brant

Information Requested

The Editor of the Cataract Record and sent to representatives in London, England.

Band Concert

The band of the 38th Dufferin Rifles, under the leadership of Bandmaster F. C. Johnson, Jr., will give a concert in the grounds of the Brantford Hospital to-morrow afternoon before the church parade of the battalion.

Accepted Call

Rev. Mr. Aird, formerly of Louis ville, Ont., has accepted the unanimous call to the pastorate of Ohsweken and Johnsfield Baptist churches on the Six Nations Rethe field early in June. He succeeds and in the presence of their intimate Mr. Aird expects to be on Rev W. G. White, who resigned out

The work of excavating for the addition to the new Bellview school has been started by the contractor, where they will visit the parents of Mr. A. E. Faulkner. The addition both parties. They will return in will cost in the neighborhood of three months to occupy the groom's \$2,200, and it is expected will be home in Brantford finished by October. When the addition is completed there will be eight rooms and a teachers' room.

There was a large market this morning and the following is some of the prices asked: Eggs, 22c per doz.; butter, 30c per fb.; potatoes. 90c per bag; new cheese 17c per tb; old cheese, 20c per fb; round steak 18c per ib; porterhouse steak, 20c. per th; headcheese, 10—12c. per th; veal, 13—15c per th; lamb 20—22c. per tb; bacon, 22-24c. per tb.

On Monday evening at the Zion Y. P. G. it was the closing meeting for the season of the missionary department. Miss E. Moffatt, under whose able direction this department has had a very successful season, occupied the chair. Miss E. Anderson gave a delightful reading, after which a profitable evening was spent considering the subject, "The debt the world owes to the missionary, Miss Marion Mitchell giving a paper on the topic. Arrangements are being made for the closing evening of the Guild next week when the in-

Ladies

Royal Household Flour Demonstration

may obtain R.H. Cook Book with each Bag of Flour they purchase

Vanstone's

15 George Street.

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### THE PEOPLE'S PAPER

IT IS the desire of the Cour-ier to be "the people's paper" of Brantford, in name as well as in fact. In future it will be sold at the popular price—one cent—every day. In the past the price has been one cent every day but Sat-urday. On this day—the farmers' day in the city—the price has been two cents. Country cousins will no doubt appreciate this concession, as well as citizens.

Mr. H. Morton Philadelphia, is the guest of Mrs. F. D. Reville for the

The official opening of Mohawk New Instruments

The new instruments for the fire and drum band are on exhibition in the window of T. S. Barton & Son.

In the store window of Charles Rutherford, Colborne St., can be seen the prizes which were presented to the winners of the carpet ball league at the Borden Club last night.

Building permits at the city engineer's office have been granted to Kanefot, Niagara St. for the addition of a frame kitchen to cost \$30. crosse team will hold practices all To H. P. Hoag, Chatham St. a frame

Passed Exams.

Friends will be glad to learn of the success of the son of Mr. E. R. County boy were successful.

Merchants' Meeting.

Efforts to organize an association has written the City Clerk request- have had an excellent response from ing information about the City of the Retail Merchants of Brantford to Brantford, the same when supplied become members of "The Brantford will be printed in their magazine Branch" of "The Retail Merchants' Association of Canada," and a special meeting will be held in the city on Tuesday evening next, May 20th, 1913 which prospective members are requested to attend. The election of officers will take place viz., president, first vice-president, second vice-president, treasurer, secretary, and also a chairman of each section of trade, who will constitute the executive committee. Other matters of great importance to every retail merchant will be considered.

## Wedding Bells

Simmons-Lands.

On Friday afternoon at the home of the groom's brother, 175 Elgin St. friends, Rev. G. W. Latimer, curate of St. Jude's church, united in marriage Walter P. Simmons and Bessie L. Lands, both of this city. The bride and groom, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs Charles Simmons, leave by s.s. "Corinthian" for England.

## Satisfic 'ory

E. B. Crompton & Co.

It Is Safe To Say Will be a Busy, Busy D We can fortell that accurately. Seve ay well known conditions when combined rat ways produce the above result--Everything is favorable to a most altraordinary Days' Selling SATURDAY.

SIX DRESS GOODS SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

75 yards only Navy Serge, 56 in. wide, fine twill, fast dye, splendid wearing. Reg. \$1.25 value. Saturday...98c 1 piece only tan Ve-netian, all wool, 42 in., separate skirts. 65c va-lue on sale Saturday Cords, shades are navy, tan, grey and copen, 44 in. wide, very popular cloth. Saturday ... 75c
About 300 yards
Dress Goods, including worsteds. coliennes mohairs, tweeds, silk wool mixtures, goods that sold as high

as \$1.50 yard, on sale Saturday.....50c yd. Outing Flannels, 107 golf coats, the newest colorings, hair line stripes of white on black, navy, hunter's green grounds. On sale Saturday......60c yd.

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children's dresses or separate skirts. Prices away down.

### A WONDERFUL SHOWING OF CHILD REN'S WASH DRESSES, HATS, BONNETS, ETC.

The popularity of this department is pronounced Such pretty styles, such real good values. Hundreds upon hundreds of Dresses, sizes from 2 years to 14 years. It's impossible to describe them. See them. You will approve. Prices 39c, 49c, 69c, 89c, 98c up to......\$2,75 And the Hats and Bonnets! Such an assortment of fine styles at the littlest of prices. A lot of pretty

WOMEN'S PIQUE WAISTS, WORTH

\$1.69, SATURDAY 98c It's a wonderful Waist, this-a very attractive model, plain tailored, ball pearl buttons. See it.

Others at......35c, 50c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00 to \$3.00

WOMEN'S STYLISH SPRING SUITS \$15 AND \$18 STYLES AT \$9.95

This is a bargain certainly. Attractive stylesstyle. Quite a big selection

### IMMENSE SELLING OF HOSIERY SATURDAY

This will be one of the most prominent sales of the season. The big corner store is completely stocked with reliable qualities at prices quite in your favor. Saturday will certainly see big hosiery self-

Children's Cotton Socks, a very good make, sizes 

Women's "Radium" Black Silk Hose, double toe and heel, all sizes, at......50c pair Women's Black Hose, with silk foot and ankle. Reg. 50c. On Saturday ...... 35c pair, 3 for \$1.00

GLOVES FOR SATURDAY

Ladies' elbow length silk finished Lisle Gloves. 2 dome fasteners, black and white, all sizes ..... 39e Ladies' silk finished elbow length Gloves, black and white, a very fine grade indeed...... 29c pair 

BOYS' WASH SUITS

GIRLS' \$4.50 RAIN COATS AT \$2.69

Made of good rubberized cloth, sewn seams, new pring colors—a real bargain Women's knitted Underwear Combinations, 25c, 50c 

WOMEN'S \$5.00 AND \$6.00 RAIN COATS

AT \$3.25 Splendid styles they are. New spring colors, made f a good rubberized cloth, sewn seams, reversible ollar and adjustable cuff!

TWO SPECIAL CORSET VALUES

FOR SATURDAY There, will, be some pleased people Saturday who participate in this big Corset bargain. They are new heautiful models, of which we bought a great quantity, and thus made a saving. Fine batiste Corsets, long hip, low bust, good in every particular, \$1.25 quality, Saturday......75c

SEE THEM BY ALL MEANS

E. B. Crompton & Co.

## Quality and Cheapness Do Not Agree!



THE ONE IS CALLED A LIAR BY THE OTHER

N the making of good Clothes every item of quality is a definite expense to the maker. If he is not charging what quality costs he will be omitting something you want. If he is giving full value in the Suit, making with painstaking care and delivering with efficient service, he will have to ask the worth of these.

Remember always that in a Bert Inglis Suit Quality goes in before the label is sewn in the inside pocket, to your measure only.

\$15.00 to \$35.00

Come On In!

## ANNUAL MEETING OF Y.W.C.A SHOWS SPLENNID

The Institute is Going Ahead Splendidly Under Excellent Management-Reports of Various Committees.

The annual meeting of the Brant- have been given by outside speakers ford Young Women's Christian As- and music provided. There have been sociation was held in the Associa- five social evenings throughout the tion parlor yesterday afternoon, with year. This club has raised \$75 - 10 Mrs. J. H. Oldham, 1st vice-presi- send delegates to the summer condent, in the chair. The meeting was ference in Muskoka. They have also badges. opened with devotional exercises led raised \$75, with some assistance from by Mrs. John Ott, after which the dierctorate for W. Y. C. work in foreign lands. report of the previous annual meeting was read by Miss Perley, sec retary of the board.

Treasurer's Report The report of the Treasurer was contet. This contest closed the last, then read by Mrs. W. E. Mann, and of November, and was followed by showed the receipts for the past a banquet given by the losing side twelve months to be \$9,507.25, dis- at which one hundred bursements \$9.448.71, leaving a bal-

ance of \$58.54 on hand.

as follows: seniors 131; intermedi-House Superintendent's Report The house superintendent's report ates 39; juniors 50. Total 220, was fead by the superintendent, Miss Haycock, and showed that depart- prominent physicians of the city and Oldham. ment to be in a prosperous condition four home nursing talks were given Miss M. Best, General Secretary, by Miss Ford. submitted a very lengthy report of

the work of the past year.

Membership

There is a total of 400 Y. W. C.

A. members, made up of junior department 89; senior department 131; proximately 80 girls in the grand proximately 80 girls in the grand ley.

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Recreding Secretary— Miss E.

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Treasurer—rs. W. E. Mann.

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Religious The week of prayer for the Y.W. C. A. work of the world was ob- October with Mrs. Philip Buck, pre- c served in November. Capable ladies sident; iss Blackmore, secretary, and 1 and appropriate music were provid- Miss Emily Bunnell, treasurer. Regu- er Mrs. J. L. Sutherland, Mrs. it may be forgotten that it is but a victoria Hall and an afternoon of part of a strong world-wide force readings at the home of Mrs. W. C. ter. Through this week of the prayer of lays were presented. The be the last one if prompt measures ton Smith and William Arthur Holthe local workers clasped hands with sisters across the sea in united prayer for guidance in the work of providing for the highest interest interests of womanhood. The local contribution to the world's penny fund amounted

"The Blodgett Bible Class" was

How is the woman with the cares, worry

and work of a home to get well when she feels

that her strength is being overtaxed and that

nervous prostration is slowly but surely creep-

It is often monotony that breaks down the

nervous system, and woman's work is above all.

else monotonous. Doing the same thing day

after day has a wearing and depressing effect

It is easy for doctors to advise change of

scene and work, but how few women with

families about them can follow such advice. The

cure must be brought to them, and no treat-

ment has ever proved more satisfactory un-

der these conditions than Dr. Chase's Nerve

blood this great food cure builds up the sys-

tem and restores vitality to the wasted nerves.

Gradually and certainly it brings back the

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ebbing away. Unlike stimulating medicines, its

benefits to the system are both thorough and

Nervous prostration does not come on you

By increasing the red corpuscles in the

ing upon her?

Food.

on both body and mind.

Four health talks were given by

In April two talent teas were held and funds raised to send four dele-Literary Branch.

present.

A literary society was organized in a loyd Harris, Mrs. Popplewell, Mrs. Livingston, Brant avenue. Two evenwhich all the members were present.

Educational

The physical class enrollment wa

Social. During the year a number of social events were held by the various department.

Visits have been made to the various conducted through February and factories, also to girls in their homes, March by Mrs. (Dr) G. W. Barber. especially in cases of illness. Clubs A bible class for the physical giris have been formed among the girls, was led by Rev. Mr. Brown in a each meeting twice a month in the association club room.

Extension.

A number of immigrants reported eld each Saturday night with an in finding work.

Monotony of Woman's Work

or excitement.

Miss Best expressed her great interest in the girls of the industrial centres of the city. "Truly my thought." my interest, my heart is with them.
If we could in some way make them understand that the Y.W.C.A. in its phases is for them, is ready o advance anything for their best interests, and needs their sympathy and support, we would be able to New Manufacturing Concern overcome much of the prejudice felt by the girls. The association is intended to be a centre of spiritual, educational and social activity for all younf women of the city. All are es-

pecially wecome Girl Guides. The Girl Guides have been faithfully following their different lines of working for proficiency training,

In closing Miss Best said "It has been wisely planned that the human mind is not limited to a review of the past and does not rest with even its greatest achievements The senior physical classes comand successes but ever reaches out menced this year with a membership into the future with vision and hopes of better things and so we purpose that next year will be better than last year and we are made strong in this

The following report of the nomincepted

President-Mrs. John Ott. First Vice-President-Mrs. J. Second Vice-president-Mrs D. Waterous. Third Vice-President-Mrs. Living-

Fourth Vice-President-Mrs. W. I.

Recrding Secretary- Miss E. Per-

Cook, Mrs. Thomas Large, Mrs. Cockshutt, Mrs. W. S. Brewed for each meeting. All were well at meetings were held every alternate attended. This week of prayer afforded a splendid opportunity to gain a knowledge of the association at the special papers of the special papers. The preston of the Company to be Brantford Machine and Foundations work of other lands as well as our priate music royided. During the year D. L. Wright, Mrs. T. W. Standing, divided into eight hundred shares of While struggling with the Mrs Scott Raff of the Margaret Eaton Miss Eleanor Duncan, Mrs. T. Harry fifty dollars each; the head office of

> Society closed the season's program are taken, Dr. J. D. Kellogg's As- linrake., hereinbefore mentioned. with a Shakespearean luncheon at thma Remedy will safeguard you. It will penetrate to the smallest bronchial passage and bring about heal-thy condition. It always relieves and its continued use often effects a permanent cure. Why not get this longfamous remedy to-day and commence its use? Inhaled as smoke or vapor it is equally effective.

Death of Kaiser's Double. Mr. George Brooke, a daring rider and keen sportsman, received fatal injuhies during the week end through the Sunday afternoon bible class are led by Miss Best.

A number of immigrants reported by the secretary at Quebec have been located in the city and visited beachy Head with a cycle on his The "I Will Trust Club" has been located in the city and visited Beachy Head with a cycle on his been been located in some cases assisted back. He boasted of having sat for light with an in finding work an artist in place of the Kaiser, to verage attendance of 32. Addresses Commenting on the extension work whom he bore resemblance.

without warning. Some of the signals of dan-

ger are tired feelings and a disinclination to

attend to the duties of the day; nervous head-

aches, feelings of depression and discourage-

ment, nervous indigestion, neuralgic and sciatic

pains and general lack of energy and ambi-

tion. Some women become hysterical and have

spells of crying. Others are peer in and irri-

table and easily upset by a little extra strain

sary in the treatment of diseases of the

nerves, but you will not be using Dr. Chase's

Nerve Food long before you can note signs of

in rovement, and will be encouraged to keep

Mrs. Edwin Martin, Ayer's Cliff, Que, writes,— "Before I began taking your Nerve Food I was in a terrible condition; dizzy spells came over me, and

as sweep the floor without fainting unless they

took me out in the air. Now I can wash and work a lot, and your medicine helped me when the doctors failed. I felt as though it was a God-

"I hope you will use my name wherever you

like, so that if there are any others suffering as I have done, they may be benefited by using your medicine, for it will do all it claims to do. I

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think it is the best of medicines.

would fall to the floor and I could not as much

up the treatment until thoroughly cured.

Some patience and perseverance is neces-

MEAN WAITER STRUCTURE OF THE STRUCTURE CANALISA

Will Be Launched in Brantford.

The Ontario Gazette this week contains the following notice: Public notice is hereby given that under The Ontario Companies Act., Letters Patent have been issued by the Secretary of the Province of Onfario. under his seal of office bearing date the 1st day of May, 1913, incorpora-ting Herbert Burns Rowell and Frederick Dewitt Green, manufacturers; Carl Benton Smith and Roy Burton Hawkins, superintendents, and William Arthur Hollinrake, Barrister-at-law, all of the City of Brantford, in the County of Brant and Province of Ontario, and any others who have become subscribers ating committee was unanimously ac- to the memorandum of agreemen of the Company, and persons who become shareholders in the Company, a corporation for the following purposes and objects, that is to say: (a) To purchase from Frederick Green one automatic wood moulding machine, all patterns used in construction of the said machine and the exclusive right to manufacture and sell the said machine; (b) To manufacture and sell iron and wood working machinery and tools, automobiles and all kinds of vehi-Directors-Mrs. Peter Wood, Mrs. cles; (c) To carry on a foundry, garage and general repairing business and (d) To deal in supplies and to act as manufacturers' agents; the problems of the local association it may be forgotten that it is but a Victoria Hall and an afternoon of Wedlake.

Miss Eleanor Duncan, Mrs. 1. Hall.

Nones, Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. G. K. the Company to be situate at the Victoria Hall and an afternoon of Wedlake. visional directors of the Company to The Last Asthma Attack may really be Herbert Burns Rowell, Carl Ben

## Laid at Rest

The Late Mrs. Cobden

All that was mortal of the late Caroline, Maud Abel Cobden, beloved wife of P. C. John L. Cobden. help or medicine—that I think every of the local police force, was laid man who wishes to regain his manly peacefully to rest in Mt. Hope power and virility, quickly and quietcemetery Thursday afternoon. Im- ly, should have a conv. So I have depressive services were conducted at termined to send a copy of the prethe family residence, 78 Spring St. scription free of charge in a plain, and at the grave by the Rev. J. C. Potts. Many friends attended to pay their last respects to the deceased. The pall bearers were P. C. Stanlep, Rutherford, Cara and Burn

of the local police force. The following floral tributes tes tified to the esteem in which the de ceased was held: Wreaths, husbar and children, Mr. Seiver and Stan ley; gates ajar. Mr and Mrs Shun wreath, Mrs and Misses Coleman anchor, Mr and Mrs Davis; pillow Mr Bert and Harry Davis; cross Blanche and Alma Davies; harp, M and Mrs Drake. Sprays, Mrs Living ton, Mrs (Dr) Pearson, Mr. and Bizant, Bessit, Alice and Nellie Uden, Mr and Mrs Marx, M and Mrs Uden, Mr and Mrs Brown. Mr and Mrs Spences, Mrs and Mis-Witton, Mr and Mrs Porrett. Mr and Mrs. Cooper, Miss Crocock, Mr and Mrs Hutton, Mrs Johnson Messrs Saipi and Marks, and employes, neighbors, Girls' Friendl; Society, St. Paul's Church, Mr Corrin, Mr Kennedy, Mr Chambers and Nellie and Mrs Albright.

## Big Display

(Continued from Page 1)

Next to the police the largest divi ion was the street cleaning department with 1,770, while uniformed sweepers and dockmen and 351 dump cacts and sweeping machines. The lepartment of parks added variety th cages of animals from the cer ral park zoo, headed by a trick elephant. The aqueduct police, who keep order among the 35,000 foreigners working along the 125 miles of the tunnel that will bring New York its new water supply from the Catskill, sent 300 men, about half of them mounted.

The various departments vied with one another in devising floats describ ug their branch of city service. The ambulance service sent twenty ambulances. The Department of Corrections had two wagons containing samples of goods made in the city risons. The Bureau of Weights and Measures showed a float exhibiting defective scales.

The parade was in charge of Com-miss oner Joseph Johnston of the Fire

A Recount MEDICINE HAT, 'Alb., May 17. -With forty boxes counted, yesterday's session of the recount shows Mayor Spencer had made a hig gain and at the close of the session was leading Hon. C. R. Mitchell by five majority. There are some boxes still to be counted, the n iority of them from city polls.

Dr. de Van's Female Pills

## THE SURRENDER OF SCUTARI AND ENTRY OF THE VICTORS



### \$3.50 RECIPE FREE FOR WEAK MEN

Montenegrins in Scutari. They are

marching over the bridge which spans

the Boyana and connects Tarabosh with

the bazaar. The building in the back-

ground was used as a hospital

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SATURDAY, MAY 17.

## Church Not

ZION PRESBYTERIAN C Darling St., opp. Victoria Dr. J. H. Pearce Organis 11 a.m. Worldly Ways of

3 p.m., Sunday School and 7 p.m., A Southern Courti

PARK BAPTIST CHURC Rev. C. W. Rose, Pas Mr. J. R. Cornelius, Orga At 11 a.m., Dr. David H of St. John, will preach. At 3 o'clock-Bible Scho At 7 p. m., Dr. Hutchin preach again.

Public cordially invited. CALVARY BAPTIST CH Dalhousie St., opp. A Rev. W. E. Bowyer, Pa 11 a.m., "The Stature 2.45 p.m., Sunday scho Classes.

7 p.m., "Deep in the M Music. Free seats. A come. BRANT AVENUE CHU Alfred E. Lavell, Pas Henri K. Jordan, Or

Sunday, May 18, 191 10 a. m., The Brotherh 11 a.m. The pastor series of sermons on service."

2.45 p.m., Sunday School 4 p.m., Mr. Lavell will the Dufferin Rifles 'Can war be right? 7 p.m. The pastor "The Fisherman of Gali the first of a series of

Peter.

vices. WELLINGTON STRE pastor, Rev. R. D. H: The pastor, Rev. R. D. will preach in the m evening will delive mon to the members Order of Foresters. courts will attend in hood Class meeting gue at 10. Sunday Music, morning-Anth ship the King" (Maund Lord be Thou my L Mr. J. W. Stubbins. them, "Hallelujah Cl ven). Solo "The Plan (Barnard), Miss Male Chorus, "Lead by men of the wen, Organist and

SYDENHAM ST. CHU

Rev. A. I. Snyder, A. R. Knott, Org 10 a.m., Brotherhood Leggett, subject, "Les Mission Band, and 11 a.m., "Our Tho 2.45 p.m., Sunday class. A place for every 7 p.m., Fifth of a Homes As I See Th dress of this age tend development of higher degradation of our Better come and hear der thinks about it. A place and a welco Free seats. Brigh

Excellent music. ST. ANDREW'S PRESE CHURCH-Brant Ave Rev. J. W. Gordon,

Special services. induction of Rev. . pastor. The pastor will ng and evening. Subjec Transfiguration. crite's Growl" being series, "Jesus Dining Out In the musical part the choir will be assisted ferne Hollinshead. ten Bloor St. Presbyterian onto. Mr. Hollinshead wil morning service: Recit With All Your Hearts' lelssohn's Elijah): "I (Croger). At the even bent); "Jesus Is Calling

COLBORNE STREET Rev. T. E. Holling, B. to a.m., Brotherhood. Mann's class: young 11 a.m., public worship, pastor's sermon, "The Life." 2.45 p.m., Sabb and adult bible classes public worship

sermon, "The

## Dr. Chase's Nerve Food 50 cents a box, 6 for \$2.50, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto-

Church Notes

ION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Darling St., opp. Victoria Park

3 p.m., Sunday School and Chinese

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A Welcome to All.

Rev. C. W. Rose, Pastor,

Mr. J. R. Cornelius, Organist. At 11 a.m., Dr. David Hutchinson

At 7 p. m., Dr. Hutchinson will

Dalhousie St., opp. Alexandra

Rev. W. E. Bowyer, Pastor.

7 p.m., "Deep in the Mine."

BRANT AVENUE CHURCH.

10 a. m., The Brotherhoods.

2.45 p.m., Sunday School,

Can war be right?"

11 a.m., "The Stature of a Man. 2.45 p.m., Sunday school and Adult

Music. Free seats. A hearty wel-

Alfred E. Lavell, Pastor.

Henri K. Jordan, Organist.

Sunday, May 18, 1913.

4 p.m., Mr. Lavell will preach

e Dufferin Rifles of Canada

The pastor will begin

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH.

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At 3 o'clock-Bible School,

St. John, will preach.

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7 p.m.-Rev, R. J. Perkins, M.A.

3 p.m.-Sunday School and Bible

A cordial welcome is extended to all

Subject for Sunday 7 p.m., "The

Speaker, Mr. Denton, in C. O. F.

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ilton Y. M. C. A. staff will be in

evening the subject will be

Hear him to-morrow. The music of

(Wolcott) Miss R. Hutchinson; post

-organ (a) "Andante" (Merkel), (b)

Rev. M. Kelly, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

TO-MORROW

11 a.m.

"The Gospel of the 3 R's."

3 p.m.

Bible School.

7 p.m.

"The Depth of God's Love."

Military Notes

ilton will assist the Choir.

"mpromptu in D" (Halsey);

to the day will be under the direction of

on Mr. David Wright and will be as fol-

Can war be right?"

7 p.m. The pastor will preach on rique" Borawski; (b) "Serenade",

Fisherman of Galilee." This is (Widor); offerorty "Canzonetta"

erst of a series of sermons on St. (Thomas); solo, Thy Will Be Done

welcome to everyone at all ser- lude, "Grand Chorus" (Diggle). P.M.

Music. morning—Anthem, "O Wor-ship the King" (Maunder). Solo, O Congregational Wellington Sts.

these services.

The pastor, Rev. R. D. Hamilton, "The Golden Pathway"

gue at 10. Sunday School at 2.45. March" (Rogers).

Lord be Thou my Light' (Newton),

Male Chorus, "Lead Kindly Light"

wen, Organist and Choirmaster,

SYDENHAM ST. CHURCH.

by men of the choir. Thomas Dar-

Rev. A. I. Snyder, Pastor.

A. R. Knott, Organist. 10 a.m., Brotherhood, speaker B. T.

Leggett, subject, "Lest we forget.

11 a.m., "Our Thought Maker."

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der thinks about it.

Excellent music.

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2.45 pm., Sunday school and Bible

7 p.m. Fifth of a series on "Our Homes As I See Them"—"Is the

dress of this age tending toward the

development of higher morals or the

degradation of our young people?"

Better come and hear what Mr. Sny-

A place and a welcome for every-

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Special services. Anniversary of the aduction of Rev. J. W. Gordon as

COLBORNE STREET CHURCH.

Bloor St. Presbyterian church, Tor- 550 will be on parade.

bert): "Jesus Is Calling Me" (Mar- which will be a record.

onto. Mr. Hollinshead will sing at the General Lessard and staff will in-

morning service: Recit and Aria, "If spect the regiment Monday night,

CHURCH-Brant Ave.

series, "Jesus Dining Out."

Free seats. Bright services.

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### **WELLINGTON STREET CHURCH OFFICERS**

A Month's Vacation Voted to The Popular Pastor, Mr. Hamilton.

The joint board of the Wellington Street Methodist Church met in the Board room last evening when the officers for the next church year were

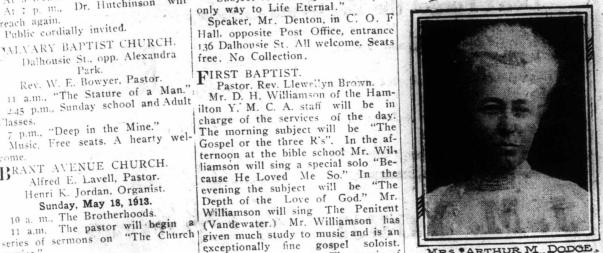
air. W. J. Davies, the Church Treasurer presented his report which showed the church to be in a prosperous condition; that the total cash receipts exceeded all prev ; years, all accounts had been paid and a neat palance in the Treasury.

Under the very successful pastorate of the Rev. R. D. Hamilton the church has been wonderful'y blessed and the Board voted him a month's

Beckettoa mfadtmh rdoaf hratrht The following officers were elec ed: Secy of Joint Boards, W. M. Charlton; Church Treasurer, .W. Davies, pro. tem; Auditors, A. W. Daniels, J. W. Waterson; Church Clerk, H. B. Beckett; Assistants to what it is and who have committed Church Clerk, R. E. Ryerson, R. T. " The music for the day is as Whitlock and J. G. Buskard; Finance "The Committee, The Board of Stewards Homelight" (Macy) unaccompanied, of the church and T. W. Standing. At a recent meeting of the officia

Solo, Mrs. Leeming. Evening anboard, the following were elected (Sullivan). Solo, Mr G. N. Crooker, Stewards; W. G. Ranton, W. G. C. White, organist and choir- Charlton, W. J. Davies, W. G. Helliker, A. Daniels, A. L. Thomas Fissette, R. T. Whitlock, R. T. McClintic and J. H. Lake. Mr. ST. JUDE'S CHURCH.
May 18, Missionary Sunday.
11 a.m.—Rev. F. H. Bruin, M.A., of W. G. Ranton was elected Recording

> SUFFRAGE IS A SEX DISTURBANCE, SAYS MRS. DODGE



MRS ARTHUR M\_DODGE,

With a declaration that the woman suffrage movement is a sex disturbance and its chief reliance a sex appeal, Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, of New York, president of the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, recently opened a new line of attack. Her statement, issued by the publicity agents of WELLINGTON STREET - The (requested) "Largo" (Handel) (c)

woman to realize that back of the woman suffrage disturbance is the question of sex, or, rather, a distortion time for every thinking man and Court clerk J. P. Browning, occupied mon to the members of the Canadian Miss Hutchinson: offertory "The Order of Foresters. The four city Hymn of Nuns" (Wely); solo, "The courts will attend in a body. Brother- Penitent" (Vandewater) Mr. D. H. question of sex, or, rather, a distortion were present to help entertain and Chief. hood Class meeting and Junior Lea- Williamson: postlude "Processional of the sex question.

words, a sex disturbance. Many women ted afternoon tea. who are suffragists do not realize this, Bright and profitable services have but it is a fact nevertheless, just as the ven). Solo The Plains of Peace been arranged for Sunday both morning and evening in the Congregational Church Technology and unnecessary pastor, Rev. M. Kelly, the Rev. J. R. piness and unnatural enjoyment which indicates an unsettled and unsatisfac-Heyworth of Paris, will preach. tory state of mind." Every one will be made welcome at

## Society Notes.

A charming little afternoon tea was given by Miss Flossie Biscoe, Queen street, on Friday in honor of head was a were next offered, including sailors. guests for the day, Miss Daisy Biscoe Leghorns and others with widow's

and Miss Mollie Biscoe, of Galt. Mr. Appleton entertained most in-Mr. D. H. Williamson of Ham-COME, BUT COME EARLY

the "Shirt Waist Dance" being given at the Armories by the Duffferin Rifles Charter I. O.D. F. Charter I. O.

the choir will be assisted by Mr. Red- addressed by Rev. Mr. Lavell, pastor ferne Hollinshead, tenor soloist of of the church. It is estimated that

## A Suggestion for Housewives

By RUTH CAMERON

IF YOU, want to get your home thoroughly in order, if you want to him those curtains which have been hanging fire so long, if you want to be are of getting that table, whose marred surface has long been an eye-sore to or, repolished at last; in short, if you want a powerful motive that will force do and have done within a definite time the innumerable little things bout the home which you hafe been putting off for the last six months, don't ust make resolutions about these things-have a party. To-norrow is my neighbor's turn to entertain her bridge club. Two

weeks ago she solicited advice as to the best shade for a new couch cover. "I've had that money that Uncle John gave me Christmas laid aside to get it," she explained, "and I need it shockingly, but I hate selecting a thing like that and I've been putting it off all this time. Now I suppose I'll have to get it."

I last week she made the new curtains for her bedroom for which she has had the material on hand six months. She also laundered her bed spread, the scarfs on her bureau and dresser and her pin cushion, and had her puffs cleaned. "Such a relief," she sighed as she displayed them. "They've needed it for weeks, but it's one of those little odd jobs that are always being put off.' This week she has had her living room and guest

room cleaned. Not just ordinarily cleaned, you underwalls-and-ceiling-and-windows-and-bric-a-brac-and-magazinelatter all thoroughly cleaned. Furthermore, she has polished all the silver, and scoured the percolator, the chafing dish and the fire set until you can see

These are a few of her visible activities during the past two weeks Doubtless she also attended to many other little odd jobs which were not

Tired but happy, she surveys her home to-night with an air of approval It is a perfect joy to me to see things looking as they should," she says and I'm going to try to keep them up."

Of course there are some people who never put off little odd jobs until some day soon." They don't need any coercion to help them get things done. But for those who are not so exemplary I repeat my suggestion-it you want to be sure to do and have done, within a reasonable space of time, the thousand and one things which you have been putting off for the last six nonths, don't just resolve to "do it now," but send out your invitations for a

Ruch Common

## Police Rummage Sale Beat All Old Recards

There was more fun than a barrel of monkeys at the annual rummage sale held in the court room of the police station yesterday afternoon, which was attended by nearly two hundred buyers. There were many the chief's annual sale was taking place. There were present, men, women and kids looking for bargains, same voice: and they got an abundance of them. Everything from a pair of sox and fine tooth comb to a bicycle, were auctioned off, often at the bidder's

Address of Welcome Sharp, at half, past, three Chief Slemin, who acted as auctioneer, called the "matinee" to order and ment, issued by the publicity against clous occasion of his annual bargarithe association in New York, is as folnounced that there would be no bids next offered. "In view of what is happening in taken under five cents, but they could evening will deliver the annual ser(Lincoln.) soloists, Miss Senn and
mon to the members of the Canadian Miss Hutchinson: offertory. "The

wait upon the guests who accepted "The suffrage disturbance is, in plain the Chief's invitation to this celebra-"Well, we're off," said the Chief. The first article offered for sale, was an old rusty coal shovel but the 50 mills. no bidding.

The next was a black stiff hat, 6 7-8 but it probably would not fit any head present and it too was shelved. Being denied a bid twice, the auctioneer was not to be outdone. Here's a straw one, said the Chief.

said the Chief. A pair of gold rim-

Mr. and Mrs. George Sheasby, Ann said the Chief. A pair of gold thin med eye glasses went for a nickle.

Spring Millinery.

street, on Friday in honor of her Merry Widows, "Sun Bonnet Sues" weeds. There were hats of all kinds, had been disposed of. Chief Slemin shapes and colors.

week at his cosy bachelor apartments.

Bank of Montreal Building Desline Style"—some rude person snickered.

Bank of Montreal Building Desline Style"—some rude person snickered. Bank of Montreal Building, Darling There was keen competition in the Brantford is richer by many dollars overcoat slaughter.

Chapter, I.O.D.E. on Friday even-ing, May the 23rd—Empire day. Ac-of the tennis section will be held at Transfiguration." 7 p.m., "A Hypo- annual Spring church parade to Brant tice committees have the affair in the club house on Tuesday the 20th In the musical part of the serices and the Veterans, when they will be

. . Woman's place may be the home.

Between thirty and forty young July, August and September. Excelbut judging from recent statistics she people enjoyed Mrs. W. F. Cock- lent train service. For rates, illuspeople to the statistics of the people enjoyed Mrs. W. F. Cock- lent train service. seems to have deliberately ignored shutt's kind hospitality at the Brant-trated folders, time tables and full shutt's kind hospitality at the Brant-trated folders, time tables and full that fact, for there are in the United States—230,077 stenographers: 327. dels ohn's Elijah); "I Cling to Thee" (Croger). At the evening service—
"The Song of Lazarus" (Ahys-Herbert); "Iesus Le Calling Me" (Mar. which will be a record which will be a record of the service of agricultural pursuits; 7,399 physi- of her guest, Miss Hudson from Humors Come to the Surface in Capt. Ballachey passed six recruits into the regiment last night.

At the N.C.O.'s class last night the

Mann's class: young ladies' class.

If a.m., public worship. Subject of pastor's sermon, "The Psalm of adult bible classes. 7 p.m. public worship. Subject of pastor's public

Local Option. "Who wants this cork-screw" said the auctioneer.

"Me!" shouted a voice. "How much?" "A nickle!"

"Sold to the Expositor reporter" hearty laughs during the hour that exclaimed the Master of ceremonies. woman "Now for the Beer Tap." "I'll take that too" resounded, the

"You're on" said Sir Charles. A little express wagon was then

The Chief then held up a pair of

gloves saying have no 'kids', here's your

"The kids are yours," said the

A bunch of old pipes were then hung up including corn cobs. clays. meerschaums and calabashes, and other varieties. The bunch brought

"Now is the time" called out the congregation balked and there was Chief, as he held up a watch. The time piece was "ticked off" at one-Ladies Apparel.

The ladies were then given a chance to bid on a lot of white summerwear, and the bidding came fast and furious. There were numerous Five cents, yelled a man. Yours, small articles sold in quick time.

A number of bicycles were offered for sale and the bidding for the wheels was brisk, Louis Stander getting the first two off the reel. The sale caused a lot of amusement and friendly joking among the crowd. After all the merchandise thanked the multitude for their at-

tendance and hoping to see them all "Now for some bargains" said the next year, bid them all-good-bye. tea hour on Friday afternoon of this week at his cosy backelor apartments

Via Chicago and North Western ransinguration." 7 p.m., "A Hypo-lannual Spring enurch parade to Brant charge, and everything points to a to elect the captains for the season. Railway. Special low rate round trip charge, and everything points to a to elect the captains for the season. Railway. Special low rate round trip charge, and everything points to a to elect the captains for the season. Railway. Special low rate round trip charge turnout of those inada to Los Angeles. San Francisco, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Vancou-ver, Victoria, etc., etc., during June,

> At the N.C.O.'s class last night the work of inspection was reviewed.
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> Members of the regiment in gener
> Members of the regiment in generthe piano had all the newest pretti- them wards off dancer, makes good ing. The Cuban Government offered

# CHANGE OF CLIMATE

But GIN PILLS Conquered His Rheumatism



do not hesitate to come out and responsibility do not hesitate to come out and suste family how much good GIN PILLS have done them, speaks volumes for this good old remedy.

Mr. W. G. Reid, of Hamilton, whose statement we publish below, with his permission, is one of the best known commercial men in Canada. His many friends throughout the country will be delighted to learn that he is quite himself again. Hosays:

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## Exclusive Features

Everybody in Brantford and vicinity knows that the COURIER now in the "big city daily" class-it has been for some time.

Recently it has secured features that the metropolitan dailies of Canada and the United States use, and features that no other local newspaper can now secure.

Here are some of the features arranged for within the past week: Scoop, comic feature, which appears daily in the second section. The New York Herald's pictorial features, which appear nearly

The New York Herald's page of Paris fashions, which will appear every Saturday.

The Standard Photo Engraving Co.'s pattern service, which will appear daily in the second section, and which will interest every

These features appeal to various classes, and will no doubt be appreciated by the thousands of COURIER readers.

If you are not now a subscriber to the COURIER and desire to get the paper that has

## "Pa, pa, buy me that" yelled a kid. All the News That's Fit to Print

There was a battle royal for the conveyance, between Adjutant Frick-ey of the Salvation Army and Louis every night.

welcomed all present on the auspicious occasion of his annual bargain
offering forting forti

"If any you people when You C it in the Courier its Correct here's your chance. 

CHILD'S PLAY WITH SPIRIT GIRL DRAWS CURIOUS FROM A DISTANCE

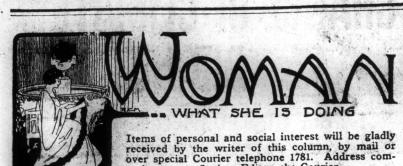


field, five years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Mayfield, of Douver, C who communes daily with "Margie," an imaginary playmate of the spirit who communes using with Margie, an imaginary playmate of the approtheir dolls, cut out pictures and play for hours in childish pastinies. "Margie," whom Corinne describes as being a mere child like berse been the constant playmate of the Denver girt ever since she was one year of

at which time she first began to lisp the strange name. The parents make no attempt at solving the mystery, and many stu in psychology and local scientists are puzzled over the case and the reli

psychic powers developed by the child at such an early age.





"What are the Cubists painting for?" said the Critics-on-Parado. "Can't make it out, can't make it out,"the Art Reporter said.

"What makes you look so white, so white?" said Critcis-on-Parade. "I'm dreading what I've got to watch," the Art Reporter said. For they're hanging of the Cubists, you can see the colors gay

Green pyramids and yellow squares, they're hanging them to-day. 'Twould make you burst your buttons off, the things the people say And they're hanging of the Cubists in the morning.

"What makes the rear rank breathe so hard?" said Critics-on-Parade "He thinks they're sold! He thinks they're sold the Art Reporter

"What made that front rank man fall down?" said Critics-on-Par-"That purple sun, that purple sun,"

the Art Reporter said. the crowds are marching round. | summer in ngland. They've halted by what seems to be a Brainstorm done in brown; And they'll swear in half a minute

in the morning "What's that so black against the sun?" said Critics-on-Parade.

"They say it's a flight of stairs," the Art Reporter said. "What's all that wreckage overhead:

said Critics-on-Parade. "A 'cubic' nude is passing down," the Art Reporter said.

For they've finished with the Cubists; you can feel your hair's The visitors are in column, and they're marching them away.

Ho! the nervous ones are shaking, and they'll want their beer to-After viewing of the Cubists in the

-Edwin W. Goodwin.

Mrs. Herring, who has been sent.

of a charming little luncheon given bridge of two tables on Tuesday evenof Brantford, at the Prince George, Miss Kathleen Agnew. Those enjoying

be joined by Mr. Henry (who has Miss Agnew and Miss VanNorman.

MISS ELEANOR WILSON

BOOD WILL OF NATIONS EXPRESSED WHEN

been in Toronto on business) at the week-end.

days with Toronto friends.

Mrs. Gordon Duncan and Master Spadina Road.

G. V. Pearce, Bank of Hamilton, fordites. Port Arthur.

monstrations will be given.

spending a few weeks with Toronto on Saturday, May 31. riends, returned to Brantford on Wednesday of this week.

Richan Farthing and Mrs. Farth-Farthing will sail on the

Miss Helen Kippax left for Toronto this morning and will be one of Schell, that they've hung it upside the guests at the Martin-Duncan down, wedding, which takes place in the Oh, they're hanging of the Cubists Queen City to-day.

> Many friends will be glad to hear been confined to the house for sever- at this popular case in the Queen City. as in Brantford, announces through al weeks with sciatica, is now convalescent and able to be about.

> Miss Gretchen Dunstan, Nelson the clans called for Toronto. street, was the hostess of a charming little "tea" given in honor of two Mrs. R. L. Borden entertained popular guests in town at present, luncheon at Ottawa this week in Miss Margaret Armstrong of Monthonor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manlon are Lady Gibson, Lady Pellatt, Lady Willison, Lady Melvin Jones, Lady Willison, Lady Melvin Jones, Mrs. Robert Manlong of England on rel the celebrated actor and his wife, Lady Willison, Lady Melvin Jones, Mrs. Robert Manlong of England on rel the celebrated actor and his wife, Lady Willison, Lady Melvin Jones, Mrs. Robert Manlong of England on rel the celebrated actor and his wife, Lady Willison, Lady Melvin Jones, Mrs. Robert Manlong of England on rel the celebrated actor and his wife, Lady Willison, Lady Melvin Jones, Mrs. Robert Manlong of Monthology of England on rel the celebrated actor and his wife, Lady Willison, Lady Melvin Jones, Mrs. Robert Manlong of Monthology of Menthology Thursday afternoon of this week.

that the convention of the LO.D.E. Walter Long, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh for the year 1914, will be held in Tor-Fleming, Hon, Adam and Mrs. Beck, onto next year, this decision having Mrs. Harry Cassils and Mrs. F. W. been reached during the session in Avery. progress at Winnipeg this week and enthusiastically approved by all pre-

Mrs. Charles Nelles was the hostess cent, was the hostess of a jolly little honor of Mrs. Cummings Nelles ing of this week, given in honor of Toronto, on Thursday of this week.

Toronto, on Thursday of this week.

Toronto, on Thursday of this week.

Tround table supper," which followed were: Mrs. Fitton, Mrs. Aird, Miss Windsor, left this week for their Wilson, Miss Gertrude Wilson, Miss and will address a mass meting of summer home in Goderich, and will Lilian Wisner, Miss Helen Waterou.s

For the Misses Margaret, Jessie and

Eleanor Wilson the Italian Ambassador, Marquis Cusani, gave the first

of a series of four dinners recently.

Others invited were the Danish Min-

ister, Mr. Constantin Brun; Mrs. Robert

McCormick, Misses Southerland, Isa-

bella L. Hagner, Ethel Noyes, Hilde-

garde Nagel, Margaretta Symons,

Gladys Ingalls, Frances Hoar, Eudora

Clover and Miss Staderman; Major

Blanton Winship, U.S. A.; Captain

Louis M. Little, U. S. M. C.; Passed As-

sistant Surgeon Cary T. Grayson, U. S. N., and Lieutenant Edward St. John

DINNERS ARE GIVEN TO PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTERS

our little city has been unusually gay for this time of the year in conse-Mrs. Nelles Ashton was the hostess of a most enjoyable tennis party and afternoon tea on Wednesday after-

The recent visitors in Brantford

have been the raison d'etre for much informal entertaining this week and

noon of this week, given in honor of Miss Hudson, Mrs. W. F. Cock-shutt's charming little guest.

Mixed foursomes are being played over the links at the Brantford Golf and Country Club this afternoon -the prizes being very generously do Miss VanWestrum, Langley Park nated by this year's captain, Mr. N. has returned from spending a few D. Neill and Mr. W. Hastings Web-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hewitt Charlie, are in Toronto at present, the this city, who are at present on a guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lovell, western trip, made a stop over for a day on Tuesday of this week at Vernon, British Columbia, where they Mrs. George Macdonald, 35 Peel were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. street, is visiting her daughter, Mrs Ernest Watts-also former Brant-

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Leonard of Miss McPhee left last evening for London, Ont., have issued invita-Burlington, but may in the Fall re- tions for the wedding of their daughturn to Brantford, when other de- ter, Miss Elaine Agatha Leonard, to Mr. Edwin Aubrey Schofield of Mon-Mrs. A. D. Garrett, who has been ized at Memorial Anglican Church wood; Assistant Secretary, Mrs. G.

A most delightful little bridge of Mrs. J. J. Hurley; Directors, Audithree tables claimed Miss Dorothy tors and district representatives were Wilkes, Chatham street as hostess on also elected. The Institute regrets ing and Messrs Hugh and Jack Thursday evening of this week, when exceedingly the resignation of Mrs. of she entertained in honor of Miss Mar- wood as Secretary, who has been They are handling of the Cubists, and June from Montreal to spend the caret Armstrong of Montreal (Miss for the past three years a most pains-Mariorie Wilkes' attractive ques) taking and efficient officer. The In-The pretty prizes were won by Miss stitute is very fortunate indeed in Holen Waterous and Mr. Stanley having Miss Good as Secretary for

> A most delightful luncheon was meeting closed. given at McConkey's on Tuesday of this week when Mr and Mrs Wood of Calgary (nee Miss Carrie Schultz), Miss Sternberg, who conducts many that Mrs. A. T. Duncan, who has entertained all the Brantford relatives dancing classes in Toronto as well A short stop over was made in the the press the closing recital of her wedding trin en route to New York Queen City classes in classical and from the West, and a gathering of national dancing, and physical ex-the clans called for Toronto.

Theguests were the Hon. Robert and Mrs. Rogers, Sir Edmund Osler, Hon It has been unanimously decided William Dennis. Captain and Mrs.

A most instructive as well as prohtable afternoon was enjoyed by all old friends of Mrs. Agnew and Miss the guest of Brantford friends for a few days this week, returned to Hamilton this morning.

"Lenore" the pretty summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cockshutt on Tutela Heights, overlooking the river and Brantford, has been the scene of avenue, is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Sinclair at Paisley, Major and Mrs. George Young of Winnipeg, are spending the week in Matters are well under way now Messrs. Howie and Feely) connected him affects of Mrs. Agnew and Miss Kathleen Agnew welcoming this opportunity of meeting them again after their long sojourn abroad. The test and Brantford, has been the scene of Macdonald, Institute, Miss McPhes of Montreal, in her practical demonstration of pastry making and cooking. The stage was converted into a model kitchen for the occasion —a gas range (kindly loaned by Messrs. Howie and Feely) connected Altogether between forty and fifty Major and Mrs. George Young of Winnipeg, are spending the week in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Livingston, Brant avenue.

Mrs. J. A. Leitch and Mr. A. D. Leitch leave on Tuesday to spend the eral Hospital, Mrs. A. B. G. Tisturger abroad. They will be accompleted the convenor of transportation. The affair was under the afternoon. The affair was under the afternoon aftern panied on their trip by Mrs. Boughner of Ottawa.

Miss Leone Park, Brant Avenue, entertained very informally at the tea hour also on Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs W. F. Cockshutt's guest, Miss Hudson.

Mrs. C. A. Waterous, Lorne Crest and is now branch of the Women's Institute—their president, Mrs. J. J. Hurley, brant Avenue, entertained very informally at the tea something quite out of the ordinary presiding—and the proceeds go to making the very presiding—and the proceeds go to making the very presiding—and the proceeds go to making quite out of the ordinary presiding—and the proceeds go to making quite out of the ordinary presiding—and the proceeds go to making quite out of the ordinary presiding—and the proceeds go to making quite out of the ordinary presiding—and the proceeds go to making quite out of the ordinary presiding—and the proceeds go to making quite out of the ordinary presiding—and the proceeds go to making the very presiding—and the proceed go to making the very presiding—and the proceeds go to making the very presiding—and the

women in the interest of the society.

Mr. Redferne Hollinshead, who made many friends on the occasion of his appearance with the Schubert Choir in February last, is to sing at St. Andrew's Church on Sunday, the 18th inst, and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Burbank, Brant Ave, during his stay in the city.

Next Saturday afternoon, the Onfario Jockev Club will begin a week's racing at the Woodbine Course, Toronto, and on that date, the 54th. King's Plate will be the bright par-ticular event run off. A great number of visitors are to be in town for the shoot race meet, and consequent entertaining is being arranged everybody. - (Toronto Saturday

Woman's Institute.

The Movle-Tranquility Woman's Institute held their annual business meeting and election of officers for the coming year, on Wednesday May 14th, at the home of the Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. G T Wood "Eumore, Park." The President, Mrs. J. J. Hurley, occupied the chair. The minthe Secretary, Mrs. Wood. The President in her address, reviewed the work of the past year, which showed a great increase in membership, and the Institute to be in a flourishing

condition.

The Secretary's report was very gratifying to all the members, as sizes 4. 6, size require lent standing, and the coming year terial. is looked forward to as one of great esults. Miss Ethel Good delighted nresent with her reading entitled

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The officers for the coming year are as follows: President, Mrs. J. J. of New York coats and suits, all largey (re-elected). Secretary-Treas, specially priced for Saturday after-miss Ethel Good; 1st. Vice. Pres., noon and evening only. Crompton's:



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Dora Arnold; Press Correspondent,

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On Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Alfred Wilkes, Darling street, was the hostess of a delightful "tea" with the Montreal visitors as guests of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Paterson, are

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Paterson, are

Hyde Park, the Duke of Conaught

Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Morton Paterson, are spending to-day in Toronto.

Miss Charles of ganizer and secretary of the Gris Friendly Societies of Canada, will be in the city shortly and will address a mass meting of

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more in London, the latter hard at fifty years, has been replaced by an work with his music, and scaling, we up to date motor car, to carry the all hope, slowly and surely, the lad, mail, baggage and passengers, and

convention of the Imperial Order of along their route. Daughters of the Empire at the Roy- The union states: One object of

make two trips a day. With the old stage, it took all day to make the

also present when the King reviewed lin, Buda-Pest, Vienna, London and demonstration is to take the form for the convelescence of her Royal which these roads respectively pass Highness the Duchess of Connaught, will be asked to form joint commitwas an interesting feature of the tees for making all the arrangements

> al Alexandra, while in Winnipeg. the march will be to raise a large The resolution was moved by Mrs
> A. E. Gooderham, and seconded by
> Mrs Bruce, both of Toronto.
>
> Reading of papers and open discussions the union to undertake, Those who sion on hostels for women through- cannot join the march can offer hosout Canada formed a large part of pitality to the marchers, or lend, the day's business. contribute to the big fund which is Ontario is leaving the old days to be raised. The marches will end behind. In the past couple of weeks with a great demonstration in Lon-two stage coaches have been dromed don, at which the amount will be to pass away. The old coach which announced. The date and all othe has carried his Majesty's mail be redtails will be published later when tween Guelph and Erin for the past arrangements have been completed.

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## SECOND SECTION BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1913

Umpire O'Laughlin at Ottawa.

ally in his civilian clothes.

seventeen games.

dian, has been released.

The following team will line up

The Cockshutt team will line up

in the following order: Goal, H

Carey; backs, J. Lockley, C. Stubb,

J. Gouick; forwards, G. Richardson,

R. Richardson, R. Plant, A. Paul,

W. Richardson: reserves, Small,

Roach, Grey, Hepper. Referee, Mr.

The following will represent St.

Andrews: Goal, Short; full backs.

See The Courier bulletin for the

Goatley.

for the S.O.E Goal, W. Holmes;

Dogs and Cats By WALT MASON

We always tax man's loving friend, the dog, that's faithful to end and six months after; and if the dog tax isn't paid we plant the bow-wow with a spade, midst hideous laughter; we put poor Fido in the pound or see that he is promptly drowned or else beheaded; the tax

unpaid, the canine race is always liable to face a fate that's dreaded. And anger burns within our slats when thinking of the way the cats are always favored, for cats are wicked, sneaking brutes, with midnight vampires in cahoots, and evil savored. They prowl around at night and steal, and on your rooftree squawk and squeal when you'd be sleeping; they always have some fiendish scheme to swipe the liver or the cream, and set

you weeping. They do not guard your home by night (in which good bow-wows take delight), or the chickens: they do not drive the cows away, or work the or pull the sleigh, but raise the dickens. They're of no use, v cats, except to make a bluff at rats and two-cent mouses; hould be taxed to beat the band, until they're driven from the and from our houses. It isn't fair to put the dog on the assescatalog and skip the tabby; it isn't right to tax the pup and the team is making another kind of the ding-donged tomcat up-such treatment's shabby.

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PLAY GOOD BALL;

Berlin and Hamilton Put Up the Real Article-Score a Shut-Out

Morrisey, released by Ber, been plugged up and the pitchers are

s the Total for Guelph Leafs

in the Canadian League, and the lo DOWN THE KOLTS cals defeated the Guelph Leafs by 2 to o yesterday in the second game of the series. Baseball of the kin'i pitching staff is weak.

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which Pitcher Chaput served up for the fans was a revelation, as he allowed but two singles, and the two RLIN-The finest game of runs with which the locals defeated far not been named "Silk" by many this season and with Brad-the visitors by were driven in by his of the sporting column writers. pitching Berlin won their first hit in the fifth, following a hit by and both teams put up an Guelph looked dangerous with men managers out of the games, Presiess game. Berli ngot two of on bases Chaput tightened up and dent Fitzgerald must have given live hits in the second. Miller Cook's men were retired runless.. Al them their instructions to take no out a double. White's single left-handed pitcher in Bobby Heck, back chat from anybody. in to third and he scored on will report to-day, while Earl Powout at first, C. Murphy of ell, the heavy hitting first baseman, throwing bats about in the ager Deneau's club now looks formager Lee has signed First midable as the weak spots have

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rounding to form.

river.

terday.

The Red Sox will be home on That chap "DeLane" let go by the Monday and morning practices will Brantfords, seems to be making be indulged in

Kane will make them come to time during the morning exercises boro,, the ball games are all over the

Just to think that Knotty Lee's Tigers are on top, the team that was supposed to be a weak one.

There is one consolation, it long time until Labor Day.

but Rube Deneau will probably put a stop to it shortly. Thomas fans are confident that the Saints will win the pennant.

Poor old London is on the slide

The St. Thomas magnates are erecting a new grand stand, while a stand in the league race.

Berlin has not found it any too fine sailing and have run against the rocks several times.

Many are they in Brantford who are of the opinion that the Sox

Umpire McLaughlin, now officia ting in the Canadian League, has so

Judging by the way the umpires

hear to lose. The Navy Bill must have upset

the Brants, not the "all four kind" but the Red Sox. These set backs make the game all has reported, all differences having Ainsmith: Dubuc and Rondeau. the more interesting when the teams been settled. Pitcher Leroy, the Inbegin to win.

## TRIPLE PLAY EXECUTED

Pitcher Joe Benz of Chicago After Walter Johnson's Record.

CLEVELAND, May 17— Batting Gregg hard Philadelphia overcame In London, Brantford and Peter-Cleveland's early lead and won yesterday's game 8 to 5. In the seventh Cleveland filled the bases with none After all, it's only a ball game. out, but all the runners were caught off bases by a triple play, in which Buster Burrill is gaining strength most of the Philadelphia team particdaily, and when he breaks into the ipated. Score:

game he should strengthen the team Philadelphia . . . 022100201-8 14 1 Batteries - Gregg, Mitchell and Manager Kane followed up his recent telegram to President Nelson Carisch; Brown, Houck, Bender and

with la long letter complaining of Thomas.

After Johnson's Record.
CHICAGO. May 16—Pitcher Joe
Benz. of the Chicago White Sox, held London is here on Monday, Den-eau's team has been strengthened. New York at his mercy to-day, allowing the visitors but three scattered Bradshaw, the fine young Berlin hits, while Chicago batted McConnell opportunely and won the second game of the series, 7 to 0. This is the 18th scoreless inning pitched by Benz. hits, while Chicago batted McConnell scoreless inning pitched by Benz, Wet grounds saved our team yes-

11030101\*-7 9 2 Batteries- McConnell, Clark and Eweeney: Gossett, Benz and Schalk. eral speakers who are well known ories. The hill has been levelled down Kane will be in uniform to-day, if it means only a chance to talk to the umpire. This he couldn't do leg-Hooper's Homer Tallied Three. from St. Louis yesterday 3 to 2. Hooper won for Boston in the fifth

Geo. Mullin, who for eleven years innings with a long drive into the ed his last game for Detroit. Mullin and Carrigan ahead of him. Score: was purchased yesterday by Clarke Griffith of the Washington Americans Boston Batteries - Collins and Carrigan:

Baumgardner and Agnew. For several years Mullin has tried The French Battery Won. to ret away from Detroit, being dis-DETROIT, May 16-Detroit did satisfied with his berth there. He is not waste a base yesterday and de-There are many fans who cannot a right hander and a fine batsman feated Washington 5 to 2. Morgan Last season he won twelve and lost brought in both of Washington's

tallies. The score: Jacobson, the left hander who was Washington . . . 

To-day's Games.

Hamilton at Berlin.

Brantford at Ottawa.

Guelph at London.

St. Thomas at Peterboro INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Scores. Newark 3. Rochester 2. Buffalo 2. Providence 1. Jersey City at Montreal, rain United will have their hands fuli, To-day's Games. and will have a busy afternoon with ltimore at Toronto. Newark at Rochester (two games Providence at Buffalo. Jersey City at Montreal.

NATIONAL LEAGUE half backs, A. Maich, T. Robertson, Yesterday's Scores.

New York 7. Pittsburg 4
Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 5.
Philadelphia 10. Chicago 4.
Cincinnati at Boston, rain, To-day's Games. AMERICAN LEAGUE

"Peerless" Matty Won Another For The Giants - Dod-New York at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis.

Lacrosse

LONDON, May 17 .- Convenor J. Knabe, and his place was taken by of Intermediate Group No. 5 of the Pheland, who in three times at bat

Batteries - Sallee, Willis, and Wingo, Frier; Curtis and Miller. day's game 7 to 4. The locals played sensational ball behind Mathewson BROOKLYN, May 16-St. Louis who pitched well until the eighth

> . 32011000\*-7 12 R. H. E. Batteries — O'Toole, Sooper, Sam-nitz and Kelly; Mathewson and My.

# PLE PLAY EXECUTED HEATHER BOWLERS WILL BY MACK'S ATHLETICS HEATHER BOWLERS WILL

Large Expenditure Has Been Made By the Clud.

The official opening of the Heather Bowling Club, Limited, will take Dr. Wiley. In Brant County tournaplace on Monday, May 26th, and a ment the Heather Club carried off day to be remembered is looked for- the Harris trophy, two years in sucward to by the members of this and cession 1910 and 1911, the team conneighboring clubs. Invitations are being sent out to T. McPhail and D. G. Husband on

each of the eleven bowling clubs in both occasions.

Brant county as follows. Brantford In 1912 the Heathers brought home Club, Pastime Bowling Club, Dufferin the Lafayette trophy from Buffalo, club, Sydenham, Balfour, Scotland, St. N.Y., being won by Messrs. James Basil's, Mt. Pleasant, St. George, Bur- Ogilvie and Wallace Robertson, for ford and Paris, asking that a repre- Scotch doubles. Almost every tournsentative team of four players be ament has paid toll in prizes to the sent from each, to be the guests of Heather Club. They are known as bethe Heather Club and to give exhi- ing keen players and gentlemen.

bition games on the new green. At, During 1911 part of the lawn was 9.30 a.m. the annual president vs. required for the new Y.M.C.A. vice-president match will be played building, which left insufficient space at which it is hoped every member for the club, which was, therefore, will be present, both old and new. | compelled to seek a new home. After At 2 o'clock the official opening of much trouble they found a new locathe new club will take. place. Sev- tion on the river road below the arm-

ST. LOUIS, ay 16—Boston won no long speeches will be allowed. I now one of the finest lawns, if not the club and green declared opened. Grand river with a frontage of 120 has worn a Tiger uniform has pitch- right field bleachers, scoring Wagner mony will come the presentation of cement wall on three sides and backa large handsome Union Jack, the ed by a handsome terrace running up

> the presentation and Mrs. Blue will and open to any coolness which may unfurl the flag.

tion games looked for. Light refreshments will be served free f charge to all comers.

Roughly, the history of the club is as Early in 1906 Mr. E. L. Cockshutt donated ground on Darling street. bowling green. The old Huntingdon date in Brantford and the

for the best name which was won by and the directors and committees are Judge Hardy, with the name as follows: hail from the land of the heather. Wm. Lahey. The grounds were levelled and on

the 7th of May, 1906, the sod was laid. On June the 2nd, 1006, the club was formally opened by E. L. Cockshutt. who rolled the first bowl, the president being Mr. C. H. Waterous, and the first secretary, Mr. John S. Dow-Crouch.

During the first year the lawn was excessively rough and the players green, but things are changed and o-day "The Heathers" are known and respected at every tournament. In 100 the Heather club secured the Lane. Lahatt tronhy in London, Ont. The team consisting of Dr. W. T. James

O. A. L. A. here yesterday afternoon and the following schedule was, drawn:

· June 7- Brantford at London. Tune 18-London at St. Marv's. June 21- London at Brantford. June 25- St. Marv's at London. July 5- Brantford at London. July 12-St., Mary's at Brantford. Tuly 24.—Rrantford at St. Mary' July 26- St. Mary's London. Ang 2 - Jondon at Brantford. Civic Holiday-Branford at St

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> The visiting teams will then enter The old club house has been moved into friendly rivalry with "The Heath- to the new location, remodelled, reer Boys" and a set of good exhibi- decorated and a full length verandah added. Visitors may sit and watch The public are cordially invited to the games or sit and view the maghe present, and especially the ladies. nificent sweep up and down the river-

The green was seeded on June 28th, 1912 and has a levely carpet of thick well-nourished grass. From ditch to ditch it is 110 feet square and will be illuminated by electric lights and the installation will be the most up-to-

A handsome steel flag staff has shutt's expense and made into a hand-Mr. Cockshutt offered a prize of \$5 pany with all stock fully subscribed.

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I. Miller.

band S. Pilling, Dr. Gamble, J. Van-Membership Committee-Dr James, James. Ogilvie, John Shepperson, J.

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Cockshutts United vs. St. Andrew's at Mohawk Park. Dufferin Rifles vs. S.O.E. at Agri- backs, J. Stewart and J. Smith; half

backs, W. Mitchell, E. Clark and With the temperature about normal to-day, there ought to be some Doud, D. Miller, Walter Smith, J. Buffalo Newark and Buffalo Newark and Doud, D. Miller, Walter Smith, J. Provide real good football played in the city Keightley and A. Johnson, Releague games which take place this serves, Wright and H. Arthur, Kick afternoon. The teams have been off at 6 p.m., practicing diligently all week, and The young lads who represent the the players should be in the very St. Andrews' team will tackle last best of shape and in condition to go year champtions, The Cockshutts

Over in Eagle Place, the Y.M.C. , the leaders of the league, will the youngsters, line up against the fast Tutela team.! The Eagle Place eleven will make one desperate effort to pull out a win, as a victory for them at this stage would help them considerably.

Tutela will 'line up as follows:-Stanley, Glanvile, Bowden, F Wright, N. McLeod, Vining, Usher, A. Usher, Johnson, P. Mc-Leod, Baker. Reserves, Mitchell and

Figers will tackle Colonel Muir's Hoag and Lock; half backs, Johnmake some fierce charges if they Spence, Hutchings, Brown, Johnody guards. The cavalry will have expect to capture the jungle boys. The military team has been gain-ing ground fast, while on the other hand the Tigers are becoming fiercer

every game. The Holmedale Tigers will put the ollowing players in the field: Scanlon, Martin, Ives. Scott, Williamson, Mason, Park, Street, Archer, Maycock, Scalon, Clark.

Brant Dragoons Manager Garrow will select his eam from the following: Harbour, Atkinson, Marlatt, Lord, Weir, Mc-Donald, Garrow, Whelan, Bonner, Brown, Daniel, Darch, Matta. report at the O.I.B. grounds Across the Lorne bridge at Agri-

cultural Park the Sons of England will make one grand effort to capture the Dufferin Rifles. The Englishmen are a little shy of would boost their percentage some-

Trainer Blues of the 25th is con fident of winning, and his gallant band of infantry will be Johnny-onthe spot to repulse any attack of the

The Dodgers Are Climbing. got an early lead of three runs on When the Pirates started the innings Brooklyn vesterday, but the locals with six consecutive hits. Score:

R. H. E. to play for the Duffs: Dudden Coo, to 5 victory. The score:

Dufferin Rifles

came up with a rush in the next five
innings, and batted their way to a 6 Pittsburg . . . . 100000030—4 12

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result of the games.

gers Won Another. PHILADELPHIA, May 16 - To Holmes, McCann, Pratt and Wood- ney's delivery was effective for Philacock., all of whom are requested to delphia yesterday and the home team defeated hicago by 10 to 4. Evers was spiked in the fifth innings by J. Kelly called his schedule meeting

made a home run, a triple and a sin-wins, and a victory for them to-day Chicago ..... 000000022 -4 II 3 would boost their percentage some Philadelphia .... 30001150\*-10 I4 I Rixey and Killifer.

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The banquet given by the Borden Mears, N. R. Thompson, J. Stone-Club carpetball team No. 2 in the hill and B. Fulcher. Borden Club rooms last night was a petball league. Over one hundred on the table and called the gathering jolly bowlers sat down to a dainty to order and a lengthy toast list was banquet prepared by Caterer Crum- then in order.

The Borden Bowlers have often put up good spreads and have been noted for the same but last night's soveted championship and the Hast-

the anquetting room where a dainty the team by B. Fulcher. repart awaited the boys. A smart corps of waiters were on hand to at-

tend to the appetites of the lads. During the banquet Prof. McQuinn played a number of selections on the R. Fowler, A. Davis, A. Collins and

Toast List. huge success and by far the greatest After justice had been done to the ever held in the history of the car- inner man, Chairman Dowling rapped

back of the Tea Pot Inn. The affair The chairman welcomed all present will be one that will remain long in and spoke in the highest terms of all the memory of those sho attended. the teams and players in the City

affair excelled anything of the kind ings cup.

The chairman then called upon Mr.

The chairman then called upon Mr.

A. L. Baird to present the Champion Borden Club No. 2 with the Hastings cup, which was received on behalf of the chairman then called upon Mr. eight the jolly crowd entered cup which was received on behalf of

> Mr. Fulcher made a suitable reply B. Fulcher (captain).

Seated at the head table were Messrs. A. Dowling, (chairman), A. L. Baird, J. Hill, J. W. White, L. S.O.E. team; H. Wisson of Court

Hill of White Tickets For Brant, C.O.F. team; John Hill of the Royal Guardians; James Ad-Ad. Readers ams of the Letter Carriers; J. Stonehill of Wolfe Lodge, S.O.E.; T.

brought down the house. John Hill. oo, told a funny yarn that caused a reading them every day. You will lot of laughter. Bert Watson sang a too as soon as you commence t comic song which was well received. make them your daily companions Morrison McBride, Ir., "a chin of In order to create more interest in the old block" was the next number these advertisements, which appear on the programme and the younger on classified page No. 2. The Courier presents a proposition that first appearance of the little chap will, of course, meet with you in public and the lad acquitted him- hearty co-operation and approval. self nobly. He sang a couple of Irish will give away a series of theatre songs in capital style and was very tickets to the readers of these "lit enthusiastically applauded. The boy tle ads." and the method will be has a sweet voice and like his "Dad" as follows:

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The chairman called upon Mr. N. R. Thompson, who presented each of fully in order to find them. Perhaps the members of the champion team with a handsome gold locket suitably engraved. As each member received his locket he made a few remarks. After the presentation of the lockets. Mr. McLellan gave a clog dance or Apollo theatres, free of charge. and received a well earned encore.

the W.O.W. team; J. W.

Scotch Doubles. Ald. John H. Spence was called upon for a speech and the genial John was in a jovial mood and got off a number of funny jokes mostly at the expense of those present. His royal "nibs" then asked Messrs. L. and J Winegarden to come forward and the "Telephone City Minister of Finance" it-the best beer for you is presented them with the prizes that were awarded for the winners of the Scotch doubles. The two brother were forced to say a few words. J. Riley then gave another selection

H. King followed with a con-

on his concertina.

The Ryerson Cup. Robert E. Ryerson came forward and presented the Ryerson Cup to the winners of the ward competition. Brantford. "Bob" was greeted with cheers and expressed his pleasure in presenting the cup to the winning team-Ward R. Fowler stepped forward and on behalf of the victorious team accepted the silverware. Mr. Fowler in a few well chosen words thanked Mr.

Andrew Mulligan at this stage o the programme gave a couple of rehimself with glory.

Bert Watson then gave a monologue and sang a couple of songs. The singing of Rule Britannia and the National Anthem brought the successful affair to a close. The committee in charge of the banquet of which T. Money acted as chairman and B. Fulcher as secretary, deserve great redit for the success of the evening's entertainment. It was a jolly good time and one and all enjoyed themselves to their heart's content. So here's luck to the champion can oet ball team-Borden Club No. 2.

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6.50 a.m.—Toronto Express, daily except Sunday for Hamilton, Toronto, Belleville, Kingston, Montreal, Portland, Quebec, Boston.
9.30 a.m.—Express, daily except Sunday for Hamilton, Toronto, Niagara Falls and intermediate points.
10.29 a.m.—Ontario Limited, daily except Sunday for Hamilton and Toronto connects at Toronto with express for Barrie, Orillia, North Bay, also for Port Hope, Peterboro and points east, also Toronto.
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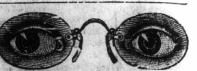
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## ARE AMERICANS RESPONSIBLE FOR HIGH PRICES FOR OLD PRINTS?

## Boom in Rare Engravings LOVE OF A WOMAN BETTER THAN Increasing in England

Sale of Phillips Collection Evidence of the Growing Demand Baron Henri de Rothschild for Old Prints, Which Some Attribute to the Influence of American Connoisseurs Abroad.

DRAWINGS BY SIR THOMAS LAWRENCE ON VIEW

yard by Moonlight" and "The Shepherd's LONDON, May 17. Daughter." Mr. Claude Hayes, who sel-IIE sale of the Phillips colored mezzo- dom fails one, sends "A Storm Effect, tints at Christie's fully bears out what Essex," of workmanlike quality, and a was said in America last January smaller one, "Stormy Day," of still greater about the growing taste for these charm; and just to give the collection a damly works of art. It was mentioned at that time that Mr. Edgar Ackermann had America to repurchase some any less than their neighbors emphasize the "pastoral" quality of English landfter in England, at an enormous scapes, cost, and that during the last At Walker's galleries is an exhibifew years mezzos by first class artists tion of humorous sporting and other

SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1913

Ackermann said of mezzos what son Wood, and many of them are popu- viewed by your correspondent as to the others have said about old masters, that lar in reproductions. The professional scope and idea of his new piece, the Baron is American connoisseurs who have humorist cannot always "come off," but said :laught England, and even Europe, the Mr. Lawson Wood has surprisingly few "I would really prefer not to talk about value of these fine works, by their appre- misses. As a graphic punster - in my new play at all, but perhaps I may lation of and their eagerness to acquire "Nine 'Pints' of the Law," "A Passing say that its theme is most human; for the them. But this sale goes further, as the Squall," "The Skipper" and the like—he rest I must leave its merits to the judgacquirement by Mr. Agnew for \$9,450 of is full of quaint resources. wo by J. Ward after Hoppner testifies.

prices now being given for old prints. "I street, St. James'. think the growing interest in eighteenth Some of the drawings are said by critics

since France and Germany entered the tion being more realistic than the elabomarket, twenty-five years ago, the de-rated picture. This is noted in a drawing mand has been steadily increasing. The of Emma Lady Hamilton for the only pict-Germans, of course, are big buyers, but ure which Lawrence exhibited of this rich English people are just as ready as famous beauty in the exhibition of 1792,

which catch the eye quickest on entering after portrait painters of the period.

ogued the Shakespeare collec- widowhood; "Mary Isabelle Bloxham." as acquired, however, before daughter of Lawrence's sister Anne, and ed in the sale by Mr. Alex- favorite niece of the artist, engraved for lub Library at Yale Eniver- lotte Augusta," only daughter of George be price paid for this Shakespeare IV., who was the subject of Lawrence's pencil on several occasions varying from wond portion, letters C and D, ap- her infancy to her early death; and a

at Messrs. Sotheby's on eight days sketch for the celebrated picture of ... 1912, and realized nearly \$160,000, "Countess Gower, Afterward Duchess of a total of more than \$400,000 will Sutherland," and child, one of the artist's arried forward when the dispersal of most popular and successful works. hird portion carries the sale down to

s remarkable library was formed by Optimists for Henry Huth, who is believed to have t on it at least \$600,000. Mr. Huth, was educated for the Indian Civil vice before he turned to finance, was reat traveller and a fine linguist. Ind, he made it a rule to buy no book any language that he could not read. THE "Optimists" are going to set collection was largely added to by a match to business England. "Wake son, Mr. Alfred H. Huth, who died in Up, England" is their motto, and 300. By the will of the latter the British among the "Optimists" are prominent figuseum had reserved to it a first choice ures in the business and advertising

worlds. In fact, "optimism" in their dictionary may be defined as the best means A year ago Mr. Walker had the happy of giving publicity to and obtaining efficia of bringing together at his galleries ency in business. Bond street a collection of "pastoral"; The idea which underlies the movement, ater colors by living artists, and he has as expounded by Mr. Charles Rigman, wated the experiment now with a simi- the president, is that the "Optimists" prosuccess. The contributors are, in the pose to form branches throughout the dn, the same, though the absence may British Empire, and whenever a question noted of the robust art of Mr. R. W. of business arises, whether it be a question Adan and the appearance in its place of by which the streets of a town can be that of Mr. John Terris. Mr. Terris' better widened from one point to another, Sand Cart on the Largo Shore" and or by which trade generally can be in-Fisherman's Quarters, Crail" are as creased or men made more efficient, the

tesh and finished drawings as any on the local branches will deal with them on nonwalls. Another newcomer who shines is political and non-sectarian lines. Mr. Wycliffe Egginton, with three water. The "Optimists" will form themselves colors at once vigorous and modest, the into a kind of information bureau for work clearly of a sincere artist. And the business men. They have been in exissame praise is due to the exhibits of a tence for four months and already their third individual young painter, Mr. R. membership has reached one hundred, and

Figure 1 Plant 1 Plant 1 Plant 2 Plant 2 Plant 3 Plant searching for poetic effects in his "Farm-worth."

WEALTH, LESSON OF "CROESUS" Talks of Play To Be Pro-

WATCHING REHEARSALS

duced in London.

Hero a Millionaire and Piece Asks Question Whether Wealth and Happiness Can Coexist.

(Special Dispatch.)

LONDON May 17 ARON HENRI DE ROTHSCHILD, ARON HENRI DE ROTHSCHILD, the author of "Croesus," which is to the years measured in value from thirty to fifty water color subjects, entitled "Children ing the rehearsals of his play at the Garof the Sea." They are all by Mr. Law- rick Theatre here for some days. Inter-



ment of the men and women who, with problem that can appeal only to a very ionaire, for he owns the wealth that the longings and difficulties of men and small minority, but, as a matter of fact, brings with it entire happiness and con-

there is every sign, therefore, that this Prince Alexander of Teck was the women, make up the playgoing public, it is of supreme interest to every one, be-tent." means of attracting a considerable crowd My here is a millionaire, and it is more cause the answer to it compels us to make "Croesus" will in all probability received. Mr. Basil Dighton, the well known persons to the opening of less true, as has been stated, that the expert, is one, however, who does not are exhibition of drawings by Sir Thomas play asks the question whether great than the treasures handed down from the great days of needlecraft is the representative display of work done by women the face of it this may appear to be a proper valuation of life's possessions. In American production during the complex than the treasures handed down from the great days of needlecraft is the representative display of work done by women to this effect.

Even more interesting, to many persons, an American production during the complex than the treasures handed down from the great days of needlecraft is the representative display of work done by women heare tesponsible for the length of the face of it this may appear to be a hearted love of a woman is the real mill-rangements to this effect.

## think the growing interest in eighteenth some of caskets alone there is a varied collection, the Worshipful Company of Broid-lection, the Worshipful Company of

finished till 1815, but the other is considsecondary purpose to attack the enemy's an effective range of 10,000 yards, it was vanced in support of them most beautiful portrait of this battle fleet by means of the torpedo, but For all that is exquisite and dainty Miss fascinating woman, more beautiful than both these objects are being pursued by sible to the big guns as the principal

young English artists in water color, her of "Nature," exhibited at the Royal and suggests that ships of the pre-dread- He notes that British pre-dreadnough work on the present occasion displaying Academy of 1824, and there is an interestnought era, of little use from a gunnery battle ships are larger, faster and better Locomotives May Be Driven, Cities a remarkable improvement on that of a ing portrait of "Sir Thomas Lawrence point of view, should be converted into protected than their contemporaries in ear ago. Her popularity is growing. New When a Boy," made for the more elaborate torpedo ships, the gun turrets being remost foreign navies, but being obsolescent York appreciated her work last Christ- work engraved by T. A. Dean for D. E. moved and as many torpedo tubes as mas as every drawing exhibited there was Williams' well known "Life" of the artist. One of "Miss Anne Lawrence" is the earli-

the room are a couple of gardens with Among others in a collection every numthe pages of recently published literature, water lily ponds, "A Wayside Cottage ber of which has its own special interest draws attention to the omission, even on the part of so distinguished an officer as Admiral Sir Reginald Custance, to give a battery of quick firing guns for defence motives will be driven, the pages of recently published literature, ment the attack of the heavy guns in the case of the heavy guns in the pages of recently published literature, ment the attack of the heavy guns in the case of the heavy guns in the pages of recently published literature, ment the attack of the heavy guns in the case of the heavy guns in the pages of recently published literature, ment the attack of the heavy guns in the case of the heavy guns in the pages of recently published literature, ment the attack of the heavy guns in the case of the heavy guns in the pages of recently published literature, ment the attack of the heavy guns in the pages of recently published literature, ment the attack of the heavy guns in the pages of recently published literature, ment the attack of the heavy guns in the pages of recently published literature, ment the attack of the heavy guns in the pages of recently published literature, ment the attack of the heavy guns in the pages of recently published literature, ment the attack of the heavy guns in the pages of recently published literature, ment the attack of the heavy guns in the pages of recently published literature, ment the attack of the heavy guns in the pages of recently published attack of the heavy guns in the pages of recently published attack of the heavy guns in the pages of recently published attack of the heavy guns in the pages Admiral Sir Reginald Custance, to give a battery of quick firing guns for defence motives will be driven, cities lighted, a battery of quick firing guns for defence motives will be driven, cities lighted, a battery of quick firing guns for defence motives will be driven, cities lighted, a battery of quick firing guns for defence motives will be driven, cities lighted, a battery of quick firing guns for defence motives will be driven, cities lighted, a battery of quick firing guns for defence motives will be driven, cities lighted, a battery of quick firing guns for defence motives will be driven, cities lighted, a battery of quick firing guns for defence motives will be driven, cities lighted, a battery of quick firing guns for defence motives will be driven. emy; a sketch of "Lady Betty Fowler," due consideration to the great development against hydro-aeroplanes, dirigibles and of the torpedo craft, but the removal of the torpedo against hydro-aeroplanes, dirigibles and against hydro-aeroplanes, and will occupy nine days. The first the late Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan's collection in November, 1911, tion; a drawing of "Lady Charlotte Susan ships. The ranges being thus approxiton; a drawing of "Lady Charlotte Susan of the neavest guns in the latest battle fire at the same time that it enabled them ships. The ranges being thus approximately realized more than \$250,000. It commercial basis. An electrical ships. The ranges being thus approximately equal, should not the torpedo tubes to develop their torpedo attack.

by a natural sequence of develop- torpedo tubes each, while the French are with considerable beam will be able to teenth century Spanish design. Lady ment, the admission by the First Lord providing for six tubes in the battle ships fire the latest torpedoes, and moreover, Hylton, the vice president, is exhibiting, "Take the scene at Christie's when Sir Lord providing for six tubes in the battle ships as compared with the battle ship, the concention shown in this sketch in pade best destroyer to be laid of providing for six tubes in the battle ship, the concention shown in this sketch in pade best destroyer to be laid of vision of the Admiralty that the value of the destroyer which the concention shown in this sketch in pade best destroyer to be laid of vision of the Admiralty that the value of the destroyer which the concention shown in this sketch in pade best destroyer to be laid of vision of the Admiralty that the value of the destroyer which the concention shown in this sketch in pade best destroyer. Lionel Phillips' collection of engravings was sold. The rooms were crowded with the reference, where Lady Hamilton is dewas sold. The rooms were crowded with society folk, and lots of record prices where Lady Hamilton is design to be selected for the destroyer which lies the best colored drawing of any design timent, who have now to travel through the conception shown in this sketch in pedo boat destroyer is declining as its equipped all her dreadnoughts either with so much lower in the water, is limited, earlier than 1820, the design to be selected for the conception shown in this sketch in pedo boat destroyer is declining as its equipped all her dreadnoughts either with so much lower in the water, is limited, earlier than 1820, the design to be selected for the conception shown in this sketch in pedo boat destroyer is declining as its equipped all her dreadnoughts either with so much lower in the water, is limited, earlier than 1820, the design to be selected for the conception shown in this sketch in pedo boat destroyer is declining as its equipped all her dreadnoughts either with so much lower in the water, is limited, earlier than 1820, the design to be selected for the conception shown in this sketch in pedo boat destroyer is declining as its equipped all her dreadnoughts either with so much lower in the water, is limited, earlier than 1820, the design to be selected for the conception shown in this sketch in pedo boat destroyer is declining as its equipped all her dreadnoughts either with so much lower in the water. It is a subject to the conception shown in this sketch in pedo boat destroyer is declining as its equipped all her dreadnoughts either with some conception shown in this sketch in pedo boat destroyer is declining as its equipped all her dreadnoughts either with the conception shown in this sketch in pedo boat destroyer is declining as its equipped all her dreadnoughts either with the conception shown in this sketch in pedo boat destroyer is declining as its equipped all her dreadnoughts either with the conception shown in the conception shown in the conception shown in the conception shown in the conception sh society folk, and lots of record prices were given. I believe the fashion for old ity. There are two sketches of Mrs. that a substitute for the destroyer as a this arm, and have been content with two of the increased range. Whatever may Wolff who for packly thirty years was were given. I believe the fashion for old prints is due to nothing but the growth of culture. In the Victorian era taste was at its worst: Now people who can afford it insist on being surrounded by the extension of the being surrounded by the extension of the propose of the destroyer as a substitute for the destroyer as a this arm, and have been content with two of the increase of the growth or three tubes in each ship. But vessels to the under construction in both countries show one of Lawrence's most intimate friends. She was the wife of Jens Wolff, the Dandard of the propose of the destroyer as a this arm, and have been content with two of the increase of the proposal of the writer or three tubes in each ship. But vessels the tast a substitute for the destroyer as a this arm, and have been content with two of the increase of the proposal of the writer or three tubes in each ship. But vessels the tast a substitute for the destroyer as a this arm, and have been content with two of the increase of the proposal of the writer or three tubes in each ship. But vessels the tast a substitute for the destroyer as a this arm, and have been content with two of the increase of the increase of the proposal of the writer or three tubes in each ship. But vessels the tast a substitute for the destroyer as a this arm, and have been content with two of the increase of the increase of the increase of the under construction in both countries show in the Quarterly Review.

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Mr. Churchill stated that the primary at increase in this arm, and have been conten quisits and dainty. The boom in old furtwo paintings was begun in 1803 and not
seas of an enemy's torpedo craft and its eter, with a length of twenty-two feet and and his conclusions and the arguments ad-

upon current naval thought as revealed in torpedo tubes, enabling them to supple-

## "The tidal proposal is not so revolutionary after all. I wonder how many people ary after all. I wonder how many people realize the use to which this tidal power is put every day of the year in propelling ships, and in the case of tidal basins in raising vessels of enormous tonnage. The tidal proposal is not so revolutionary and \$2,500 by a crude variation of the stale old trick of "change your check for mine," and his old foes and his "butts" in the middle classes are thoroughly amused and fully enjoying a tardy revenge. The installation would not be at all form a generation this wealthy socialist. To a generation this wealthy socialist. With the great increase in cost of proof in the sale by Mr. Alex- favorite niece of the artist, engraved for lochrane, and is now in the "The Cabinet of Gems;" "Princess Char-



There is a charming sketch of "Children Ackerinthm" than Profess in New Bond street.

She is one of the most accomplished of Court, Devon," of the well known picture.

Ackermann Galleries have found pure-est dated piece in the collection and is a charmingly executed. Among those the young artist one of the most sought dens, charmingly executed. Among those the young artist one of the priod.

(Special Dispatch)

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CRYSTAL PALACE

## Revival of Needlecraft Among Society Women

Exhibition Opened in Baillie Galleries, London, Last Week Is the Outcome of Queen Mary's Active Interest in the Work.

EMBROIDERIES OF FORMER DAYS ARE ON VIEW

clety, goes in for woodwork pictures; LONDON, May 17. Lady Talbot favors the bold Italian school HE present revival of needlecraft of embroidery, and Lady Macdonnell has among society women is the outcome revived Portuguese needlework.

of Queen Mary's active interest in the Other society women associated with art, and as a pleasing and somewhat the exhibition are Lady Florence Dunnexpected development has made such combe, Lady Margaret Campbell, Lady rogress that the work done by the mod- Harriet Cavendish, Lady Bigby, Lady Egrn embroidress ranks with other works of erton, Lady Ada Fitzwilliam and Lady ert now on exhibition in the Baillie Gal- Phyllis Windsor Clive.

Side by side with the beautiful produc- LONDON TO PARIS ions of the busy twentieth century woman are shown cherished specimens of the work wrought by embroidresses of other and more leisurely centuries, whose designs, to a very considerable extent, are ROM July 1 to October 31, it will be

Countess Bathurat, Lady Hylton and Lady Sackville are among a few of the pos- hour for business or pleasure, and be back sessors of rare old needlework who have again at ten o'clock the next morning. lent their treasures to the Athens Society of Broderers, which organized the two new special summer services which

Even more interesting, to many persons, turned to the cult of the needle.

Of caskets alone there is a varied colthe best set of panels for a casket. Lady (Special Dispatch.)

LONDON, May 17.

That some Powers think it should is clear First Lord that the torpedo boat destroyer is redundant, his view being that battle from the decision of the Japanese to equip is redundant, his view being that battle ships can do its work better. Only vessels their four new battle cruisers with eight to panels for a casket. Lady first Lord that the torpedo boat destroyer is redundant, his view being that battle ships can do its work better. Only vessels their four new battle cruisers with eight ships can do its work better. Only vessels their four new battle cruisers with eight ships can do its work better. Only vessels their four new battle cruisers with eight ships can do its work better.

RAPID TRANSIT

LONDON, May 17. possible for one to leave London at four o'clock in the afternoon, be in Paris before half-past eleven, have an This will be possible by means of the

the South Eastern and Chatham Railway will put on in co-operation with the North-Nord at 12:30 A. M., and arrive at 10:15

## Newspapers Will Be More Costly

Expert Believes Price Will Advance

(Special Dispatch.)

than among the general public, be-SATIRE DELIGHTED two cent papers in rather a new position. They Recall with Glee His Merciless in one respect at least. It is printed in section being devoted to news of the day, with leading and other articles, the other sections being purely literary, financial, EORGE BERNARD SHAW has engineering, or supplement relating to the

ships, and in the case of tidal basins in raising vessels of enormous tonnage.

"The installation would not be at all complicated and would follow the lines of three practical patents taken out by a German for combined reservoirs and supply chambers.

"The main difficulty to-day turns on the question of the embankment walls. Can they be formed sufficiently economically to make such installation a practical success? The use of a ferro concrete 'skin,' the inner parts of which are formed by cheaper materials, in my opinion, solves this difficulty.

"There are a number of places on the west coast of England that are excellently adapted for central tidal stations, and substations might easily be established at, say, fifty mile intervals. A number of rivers might equally be adapted to the purpose, with, of course, suitable locks."

"EDENICTAL DALACE"

middle classes are thoroughly amused and fully enjoying a tardy revenge.

For a generation this wealthy socialist that wealthy socialist has been ridiculing commercial England this wealthy self-like part of the great increase in cost of production of late years, those who understand what the maintenance of a great newspaper means are wondering if it can be on the source fallings.

For years he has prountlated the legend of his own supreme acuteness and has of his own supreme acuteness and has one with the inner parts of which are formed by cheaper materials, in my opinion, solves this difficulty.

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We perhaps the full england that are provided at the luxurious hermitage of Mr. Shaw, No. 10 Adelphi terrace. He bore a letter purporting to come from Mr. Whith the great here we wondering if k can on the west consumers and has been relievely to the blundering Saxon intellect, but now Shaw, Shaw

the "crossed" check for \$2,625 enclosed. American newspaper proprietor meeting PALACE

The letter requested Mr. Shaw to give the disturbing state of affairs caused by to the bearer an "uncrossed" check for the increase in cost of production?" Mr. Although things looked very ominous a champions of the poor, Mr. Shaw had journals themselves. In that matter the fortnight ago for the Crystal Palace, it is vast sums in unearned increment on English newspapers are just as well off. now certain that the place will be saved. hand, and actually "fell for" the swin- for almost without exception they are entirely produced by American machinery tribute \$250,000, if not more, and already Soon afterward the check drawn by and methods. The Times itself is put into other grants have been made. Croydon Mr. Shaw was cashed, and in due time print by the American monotype and back came the pseudo Lawrence check printed by presses made by Hoe and Goss, back came the pseudo Lawrence check printed by presses made by Hoe and Goss, back came the pseudo Lawrence check printed by presses made by Hoe and Goss, back came the pseudo Lawrence check printed by presses made by Hoe and Goss, back came the pseudo Lawrence check printed by presses made by Hoe and Goss, back came the pseudo Lawrence check printed by presses made by Hoe and Goss, back came the pseudo Lawrence check printed by presses made by Hoe and Goss, back came the pseudo Lawrence check printed by presses made by Hoe and Goss, back came the pseudo Lawrence check printed by presses made by Hoe and Goss, back came the pseudo Lawrence check printed by presses made by Hoe and Goss, back came the pseudo Lawrence check printed by presses made by Hoe and Goss, back came the pseudo Lawrence check printed by presses made by Hoe and Goss, back came the pseudo Lawrence check printed by presses made by Hoe and Goss, back came the pseudo Lawrence check printed by presses made by Hoe and Goss, back came the pseudo Lawrence check printed by presses made by Hoe and Goss, back came the pseudo Lawrence check printed by presses made by Hoe and Goss, back printed by presses made by Hoe and Goss, back printed by presses made by Hoe and Goss, back printed by presses made by Hoe and Goss, back printed by presses made by Hoe and Goss, back printed by presses made by Hoe and Goss, back printed by presses made by Hoe and Goss, back printed by presses made by Hoe and Goss, back printed by presses made by Hoe and Goss, back printed by presses made by Hoe and Goss, back printed by presses made by Hoe and Goss, back printed by presses made by Hoe and Goss, back printed by presses made by Hoe and Goss, back printed by presses made by Hoe and Goss, back printed by presses made by Hoe and Goss, back printed by presses made by Hoe and Goss, back printed by back came the pseudo Lawrence check both firms of American origin. The Morn\$50,000, Camberwell is understood to be marked "Drawer has no account."

Back came the pseudo Lawrence check both firms of American origin. The Morngood for \$100,000. Thus \$500,000 is assured.

Mr. Shaw for once in his lifetime is reing Post is produced by the American line. good for \$100,000. Thus south is assured. Mr. Shaw for once in his lifetime is related as local authorities are expected to fusing to expatiate to interviewers and type and the American Hoe presses, as find \$575,000 the other councils may be has retreated into the loneliest recesses will and most of the provincial news-relied on to make up the balance, though, of the country.

British Revival

LONDON, May 17.

stored It is low enough to permit the with a child in front of her.

Lighted and Houses Warmed by Force of Ocean.

The Quarterly Reviewer agrees with the a cost about one-sixteenth under the

LONDON, May 17.

The London County Council is to con-dle, probably familiar to Noah,

"G. B.," Who for Years Has "Falls" for a Bogus Check.

Ridicule of Dull Commercial Eng-

land and Now They Gloat.

(Special Dispatch.) "The tidal proposal is not so revolutionry after all. I wonder how many people a crude variation of the stale old a crude variation of the stale old forth. At the price therefore the stale old forth.

the same amount, as Mr. Lawrence McBain says:-"The American has evolved wanted the cash at once.

Wonderful labor-saving machinery both
Like other enemies of wealth and for setting type and for printing off the wanted the cash at once.

English Woman's Shopping Motor

Mr. Lawrence is trying to "save his friend's face" by glittering and unconsoling epigram.

Will surely make up any deflett.

While he remarks that the American will surely make up any deflett.

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CHARLES-T. RUSSELL Pastor Brooklyn

Boston, Mass., May 11.-Paston Russell gave two addresses here, under the auspices of the International Bible Students Association. We report one of these, from the text 'Upon the servants and upon the handmaidens in those days will I pour out My Spirit. After this I will pour out My Spirit upon all flesh."-

The Pastor called attention to the fact that he had transposed the two parts of this text to make their meaning more a parent. He declared that the Prophet unquestionably taught two outpourings of the Holy Spirit, only one of which has yet come. The one generally commemorated to-day by Catholics and Episcopalians is the first of these—the pouring out of the Holy Spirit on God's faithful servants and handmaidens. The second one is not to be upon the same class, but upon all flesh—not upon the Elect, but upon all mankind, the non-elect.

The Pastor remarked that Pentecost was a Jewish festival celebrating the harvest. On that day, nearly nine-teen centuries ago, God poured out His Holy Spirit upon His waiting servants and handmaidens, in the upper room at Jerusalem. That event was important, not only to those who then participated, but to all of God's people from then until now. Prior to that day of Pentecost, no one except Jesus had ever received spirit beget ting—the Holy Spirit of sonship Prior to that date, God held all hu manity at a distance from Himself declaring that because they were sinners He could not accept them as sons, that first their sins must be

Pastor Russell pointed out that this alienation from God had continued for more than four thousand years before Jesus came. Adam was called a son of God, but after him no one was styled a son of God until Jesus. During all that time, Abraham alone was styled a friend of God because was styled a friend of God, because devotion, his faith. But a friend is not a son, and none other than Abraham had even so high title as friend. The Jews had the honorable title of servants of God attaining that through the Law Cove-

nant, under Moses.
Not only do the Old Testament Scriptures not refer to the Jews as sons of God, but the Jews themselves have never claimed such a relationship. On the contrary, after Jesus had received the Holy Spirit and had begun His ministry, He spoke of Himself as being the Son of God, and this the Jews resented, taking up stories to stone Him. They declared it blasphemous to claim so close a re-lationship to Jehovah. Again, we read of the disciples before Jesus death, "The Holy Spirit was not yet given; because that Jesus was not yet

"-John 7:39. From these testimonies of the Bible, the Pastor deduced that it was necessary for Jesus to finish His sacrifice for sins, and to ascend on High, into the presence of Jehovah God, and present the merit of His sacrifice on behalf of the Household of Faith behalf of the Household of Faith, before the Apostles or any of the Church could be recognized of God. The desire which Jesus had awakened in their hearts was that they might become His footstep followers in doing the Heavenly Father's will even to the extent of laying down their lives for the Truth, for righte ousness. And so His disciples de-clared that they had left all to follow

Before leaving them, Jesus admonished that they should not attempt to begin their work until after receiving the Father's recognition of them as sons. He said, "Tarry ye in the city of Jerusalem until ye be endued with power from on High." While He, was with them, He breathed upon them and gave them of His Holy Spirit and power, by which they healed the sick, cast out demons, etc. But when He left them they had not this power, or authority, and must wait until the Father gave it to them directly, even as He gave it directly to the Lord Jesus, at the time the Holy Spirit came upon Him at His

For ten days the Apostles and other faithful brethren tarried, praying in the upper room, waiting for the promised demonstration of Divine acceptance that would indicate to them that Jesus had appeared in the presence of God, and had made satispresence of God, and had made satisfaction for their sins, and that the Heavenly Father had accepted Jesus sacrifice on their behalf, and by the begetting of the Holy Spirit would recognize them as sons of God—not as human sons, however. The sonship to which Jesus and the Church have been begetten during this Gospel Age is on a far higher than human plane—far above the angelic, also. St. Peter explains that our begetting is to the "Divine nature."—2 Peter 1:4.

Without the begetting there could be no ultimate birth to the Divine nature in the resurrection. Thus it was with Jesus. He was begotten of the Holy Spirit, quickened by the Spirit, and gradually developed dur-Spirit; and gradually developed during the three and a half years of His earthly ministry. But He was not born of the Spirit until His resurrection, as we read: "He was the Firstborn from the dead"—"the Firstborn amongst many brethren." The Church are begotten of the Holy Spirit under the same Covenant of Sacrifice, that if faithful they may attain to the sam- Spirit birth by a similar resur-

St. Peter explains that while the gift of the Holy Spirit was from the Father, it would not come to the Church direct, as though ignoring the Lord Jesus. He says of Jesus, "be-

The annual report of the Willesden Cottage Hospital states that a legacy of 230 pounds has been rebefore his death.

## PULPIT. PENTECOST NOT GREAT JUBILEE

Still Greater Blessings Are Coming-Gifts of Holy

ing by the right hand of God exalted. and having received of the Father the promise of the Holy Spirit, He hath shed this forth." (Acts 2:33). Again he says, "Who is gone into Heaven, and is on the right hand of God, angels and authorities and powers being made subject unto Him.' (1 Peter 3:22). The Pentecostal blessing, therefore, was a double attestation. It proved that Jesus as the great Redeemer accomplished, in a manner pleasing to the Father, the

work the Father gave Him to do. proved that those who received the Spirit were accepted as sons of God. their original sin being canceled through the merit of Christ's sacrifice. And although the miraculous mani festations of God's favor have not been repeated during this Age, we know that all of the same class are participants in the same blessing. "The God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ . . . which according to His abundant mercy hath begotten us again." (1 Peter 1:3.) While we are required to "Walk by faith and not by sight," nevertheless our faith has its sure footing in that original Pentecostal manifestation. We, well as the Apostles, can realize that the sacrifice of Jesus was acceptable to the Father, and that we have been accepted through our Redeemer as

members of His Body, which is the It is because the Church is one Body, although of many members. that no repetition of Pentecost has een necessary. As soon as we by onsecration come into the one Body, we are sharers in all the blessings belong to that Body, the start of which came on the memorable Pen tecost Day. "By one Spirit ye were all baptized into one Body, which is Jesus the Head of The hrist. Christ, The Messiah, first got His lessing, which was completed on the

lesire to become members of His Body, of the Bride of Christ. This was the foundation necessary or Divine acceptance of the Church. On this basis, the gathering of the Church has progressed for now nearly nineteen hundred years. Soon, we believe, it will be completed. The last member proving faithful and passing beyond the veil, the Body will be complete in glory—united to the Head, or under the other figure, the spoused virgin Church, united to

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er Lord, will be the Bride, the amb's Wife. Pentecost represents to the Church iberation from the thraidom of sin and death, as well as introduction into the family of God. Thus it signifies the beginning of all the blessings which the people of God have known as the fruits of the Spirit-meekness, gentleness, patience, long-suffering, protherly-kindness, love, joy, peace fellowship with God and our Lord Jesus Christ.—Galatians 5:22, 23.

Nevertheless, the Pastor explained, hose wonderful blessings are not omplete. The resurrection - that lorious change from imperfections in ne flesh to perfection on the spirit plane-will be the consummation of ill the Church's hopes, and that conummation, although near, we beieve, has not yet been attained. God has purposely deferred the

secondary outpouring of His Holy Spirit—that upon the world, "all esh"-until the establishment of His Kingdom. That will be a great Jubi-It was, by Divine appointment, ypified in Israel's experiences. During the fiftieth year, every Israelite was set free from bondage and debts of every kind, and had a fresh start. Thus was pictured how during Messiah's glorious reign as Mediator of the New Covenant, God on account of Jesus' sacrifice will cancel the sins of the whole world, and grant release from all weakness, and assistance back to the fulness of Divine favor. In other words, the Jubilee of Israel typified the coming Times of Restoration of all things, when Jesus the Head and the Church the Body, as The Messiah, will reign for a thousand years, for the purpose of blessing all the families of the earth and up-lifting them out of sin, weakness, depravity—mental, moral and physical.
Oh, what a Jubilee that will be! No wonder St. Peter, in describing it and telling us that it will begin at the second coming of Jesus, also tells us that it will be Times of refreshing from the Divine presence! It will be the world's Pentecost. The Holy Spirit will then be poured out upon all flesh. We are not to understand, however, that it will be done unconditionally. Rather, we may surmise that the conditions on which it will be open to all flesh will be that only those who desire the blessing will re-

import and possibilities? We cannot, of course, know in advance how this outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon all flesh will be manifest at the beginning. We merey assume that the first manifestation will be in connection with worthy patriarchs, Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and all the Prophets. They have already been tested and proven loyal to God. They have merely been waiting, "sleeping" until the com-pletion of the Gospel Church. As St. Paul says, they cannot be perfect, nor enter upon their reward until we first are perfected and enter upon our igher reward, as the Spirit Kingdom.

ceive it. But who would refuse such

a favor when fully enlightened respecting it, when fully aware of its

-Hebrews 11:39, 40. Our text is in full harmony with all the Scriptures in indicating that God has special blessings for His Elect-His servants and handmaidens of

The Hon, M. S. Bowen has offered the Walton-on-the-Naze Sea Scouts the use of a serviceable fishing under the will of a working smack during June, July and August, man, who was a patient there shortly with a man in attendance, for cruising purposes,

this Gospel Age. Not only do these receive the Holy Spirit first, but to them its manifestation is different from what it will be with the nonfrom what it will be with the non-elect, by and by. As already pointed out, the Holy Spirit fits and prepares the Church for glory, honor and im-mortality on the spirit plane. But the Holy Spirit's operation upon the world in the next Age will be totally different. Then its work will be the perfecting of all who will of the hu-man family—an earthly blessing.

man family-an earthly blessing. We are not to forget that God was as well pleased to make Father Adam an earthly being, perfect, in His own image and likeness, a little lower than the condithan the angels, as He was pleased to make the angels of a higher order n His own image and likeness. The in His own image and likeness. The Church, now being begotten of the Holy Spirit to the Divine nature, is to be far above angels, but it is the same Holy Spirit which operated in all God's creative work, whether

angels or of men, or of the Church of

the First-born.

Adam undoubtedly had the Holy
Spirit of God in his perfection. Mankind in general, during the thousand
years of Messiah's Kingdom, will be receiving more and more the Holy Spirit of God. Its operation in them will be the perfecting of their flesh. Thus the Lord declares it, "I will take the stony heart out of their flesh and will give them an heart of flish."
(Ezekiel 11:19.) The Scriptures speak of Adam in his perfection as crowned with glory and honor, and set over the beasts of the field, as earth's underlord, or king, responsibile only to the Almighty. (Psalm 8:4-9.) Sin disarranged all this, as we have seen, but God has provided the Redeemer. His work of a thousand years, the pouring out of the Holy Spirit upon the world of mankind, will result in bringing all the willing and obedient back to human perfection-to that which was lost in Adam, and re

deemed at Calvary. This does not mean, said the Pastor that the Holy Spirit will be forced upon any; but merely that God's Spirit will be available to all flesh, even to all His servants and handmaidens, in proportion to their love and zeal. So the world's progress back to perfection will depend largely upon their appreciation of the call to God and of the privileges extended

them.
"The gift of God is everlasting life, through Jesus Christ our Lord." This gift will not be given to any except to those who demonstrate their desire for it, on God's terms. The wicked will not be granted everlasting life at all. On the contrary, we read, "All the wicked will God destroy." It shall come to pass that every soul that will not obey that Prophet (Messiah) shall be destroyed from amongst the people.

Neither does this great generosity on God's part in the forgiveness of sins and provision for the return of humanity mean that sins of the present life will go unnoticed. We may e sure that it is because we are incompetent to judge as respects the guilt and responsibility of others that the Lord has so strenuously guarded His people, saying, "Judge nothing before the time." We may be sure, therefore, that any judgment we might form, would be more or less defective, proportionately different in [Codf. sudgment].

God's judgment. In God's judgment respecting wickperceive that He takes dness, we into account all the circumstances— the ignorance, the superstition, the hereditary taints and weaknesses, etc. From God's standpoint any trans-gression of His Law is sin, but the iousness of the sin depends upon wilfulness with which it is committed. The Lord will deal with all of our race; and the Church, associated with Him in glory and in the work of judging, will fully competent for that appointed work. So we read, "Do ye not know that the saints shall judge the world?"—I Corinthians 6:2.

The Scriptures, therefore, warn everybody, "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." This indicates that our words, our thoughts, our deeds, all have a bearing upon the future life. While only the spirit-begotten are yet on trial for life or death eternal, nevertheless the world's words and deeds have either an elevating or degrading influence upon their consciences. Accordingly their opportunity in the future will find them either lower or higher, with more or less steps to retrace, in order to attain the perfection of character

in the flesh. Surely all who rightly appreciate the Church's Pentecost of nearly nine-teen centuries ago will rejoice to see the Divine arrangement for the world's Pentecost, under Messiah's Kingdom. Nor can it do harm to let the Truth be known. The lack of the knowledge of the Truth and creedal misrepresentations have doubtless led many to despair, and robbed others of peace as well as joy. By these means the Heavenly Father's character has been slandered. It is time to tell the world about the Love of God. It is time that Christians should remember that it was not fear that drew them to God, but as St. Paul declares, "The love cf Christ constraineth us. -2 Corinthians 5:14.

### Foisted on Them.

"This shop is closed at one o'clock on Thursdays for the sale of goods not required by customers."

So ran a notice exhibited by a newsagent named Oldershaw, who was summoned at Leicester for a breach of the Shops Act in selling goods other than newspapers on closing day.

Galt's Colored Citizen Dead.

For twenty-five years "Jim" Moore enjoyed the unique distinction of being the only colored citizen ratepayer and Parliamentary voter in Galt, Ont. The other day his death was announced, after a lingering illness. He was 82 years of age, a son of slave parents and settle l in Galt fifty years ago.

### His Mistake.

Gallyer-What mistakes men do make! I was reading that Columbus thought he had discovered the Indies. Aspley-There are worse mistake than that. When I married first l thought I had discovered paradise!

Forty years in use, 20 years the standard, preserved and recomme n d e d b y physicians. for PARLOR—IX4 piece mahogany per cent.

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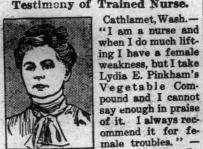
## TROUBLES **Gone**

Terrible Cramps, Dizzy Spells Nervousness, Misery—Her Story of How She Got Well Again.

Hindsboro, Ill. - "Your remedies have relieved me of all my troubles. I would have such bearing down misery and cramps and such weak, nervous, dizzy spells that I would have to go to bed. Some days I could hardly stay up long enough to get a meal.

"The doctor's medicine did me no good so I changed to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got good results from the first bottle. I kept on taking it and used the Sanative Wash with it, until I was well again. I think every woman who suffers as I have, could take no better medicine."—Mrs. CHARLES MATTISON, Box 58, Hindsboro, Ill.

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ommend it for female troubles Mrs. ELVA BARBER EDWARDS, Box 54, Cathlamet, Wash.

The makers of Lydia E. Pinkham' Vegetable Compound have thousands of such letters as those above—they tell the truth, else they could not have been obtained for love or money. This medicine is no stranger—it has stood the test for

### **AUCTION SALE**

W. J. Bragg, auctioneer, will sel public auction on TUESDAY NEXT MAY 20th at 32 Mary Street, commencing at 2 .m., the following goods:

PARLOR-4 piece parlor suite, o yards tapestry carpet, I arm chair, rockers, i parlor table, pictures, curtains and blinds. DINING ROOM - 1 extension table, I pair chenille curtains, 6 high

back chairs, I couch glassware, lishes, curtains, blinds, picture, etc. KITCHEN-1 steel range, I fallleaf table, I lounge, I kitchen cuputensils, and other articles too num-

Everything must be sold. eserve. Tuesday next, May 20th, at 2 Mary Street at 2 p.m. TERMS-Cash before delivery.

Mr. William Mitchell, W. J. Bragg Auctioneer. Proprietor.

### Auction Sale !

The property including brick coto'clock, June 10, 1913. ubject to reserve bid.

Wm. H. Cherry, Administrator, Gar-

### net, Ontario. Welby Almas, Auctioneer.

## **AUCTION SALE** Of Household Furniture.

W. J. Bragg, auctioneer, will sell by public auction on Thursday next, May 22nd, at 313 Rawdon street, first cottage under the subway, commencing at 2 o'clock sharp, the following

goods: Parlor and Dining Room- I parlor chair, I mahogany settee, 6 oak chairs. round extension table, 5 leaves. I be erected near the entrance to Arloak rocker, leather seated; I parlor ington Park, is the project mapped took heater, Empire heater, 12 yards out by a group of Hamilton men. Brussels carpet, I wicker rocker, I Work was started this week to erect a drop head Raymond sewing machine. building to seat some 600 people, i

day clock. yard linoleum, I full china dinner troupes. The grounds and spring will set, pots, pans and all kitchen utensils. also be put in good shape and every-

thing be made suitable for picnic par-Summer Kitchen-I wood cook ties. stove, 8 yards linoleum, 1 rocker, 1 washing machine and wringer. Bedroom No. 1-Oak dresser, 1 ommode, I iron and brass bed, I the nature of the disease among cat-

Brussels carpet and blinds. carpet, 1 iron and brass bed, Isprings, Petrie and several farmers have had tains, etc. No reserve, everything must be sold is feared.

as Mr. Howe is leaving the city. Thursday, May 22, at 313 Rawdon treet, commencing at 2 p.m. Terms-Spot cash.

W. I. Bragg. Robert Howe. Proprietor.

## **GREAT AUCTION SALE**

W. J. Bragg, Auctioneer, has re ceived instructions from MRS. G. M. WILKES sell by public auction at her restdence, 201 Murray street, near Nel-

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21st

pictures, curtains and blinds. DINING ROOM-1 oak sideboard six oak leather seated chairs, I quar-

tered oak extension table, 4 leaves, I oak rocker, I child's rocker, 16 yards wool carpet, glassware, dishes, urtains and blinds.

KITCHEN-I Welcome National range, I kitchen cabinet, I drop head Singer ewing machine, 1 kin chen table, 4 chairs, 1 rocker, one wringer, 18 yards linoleum, 1 Vicmower, a quantity of fruit sealers. garden tools, etc. HALL-1 solid oak hall rack, five

vards tapestry carpet. BEDROOM No. 1-Oval quartertress, 9 yards matting, curtains and

BEDROOM No 2-1 oak dresser. and commode, bed springs, mattress, 12 yards wool carpet, curtains and

Also one go-cart, I child's buggy. Don't miss this sale, the best ning and will go in for chicken ranchioney could buy. Wednesday, May ing. 21st at 1.30 p.m. at 201 Murray St., near Nelson.

TERMS-Spot cash. No reserve. Mrs. G. W. Wilkes, W. J. Bragg, Proprietoress. Auctioneer.



Headquarters 38th Regiment D. R. of C.

Regimental Orders ! y Lieut, Col., Howard Commanding

Brantford, May 17, 1913. - The following extracts he a revelation to any Parisian who om Militia Orders are published for has not journey over the ground this are a lot for the money. he information of the regiment; M. O. No. 230-The following cerificat are granted - Lieutenants certificates, to Lieuts. G. H. Sager and J. E. Genet. No. 52-Captain of the week end-

ng 24th of May, 1913, Captain E. H. Yewman; next for duty Capt. H. J. McLean. Subaltern of the week, Lieut. F. D.

raser. Next for duty Lieut. W. Cog-Regimental orderly sergeant, Sergt.

W. Lofty; next for duty, Sergt. Pickles. No. 53 - The following having

passed the recruit class are nosted to compani as follows: Pte. R. Richardson to A Co.; Pte. John Hall to Brass Band; Ptes. W. McColl and Merlihan to Signal Section; Pte. E. Edwards to Stretcher Bearer Section: Pte. S. Buckley to Bugle Band.

No. 54-The following are struck board, 20 yards lindleum, all kitchen off the strength of the regiment: No 2811 Pte. A. F. Wilsher: No. 573 Pte erous to mention, also 2 iron beds, M. M. Wood: No. 5845 Pte. D. S. springs, mattresses dresser and McDonald: No. 5818 Pte. H. Callow: No. 5040 Pte. John Sharland; No. 5044 Pte. W. P. E. Lumsden-left limits. No. 55-The regiment will parade n drill order on Monday, May 10th. at 7.45 n.m. for inspection in comnany drill, by Brigadier General

Lessard. No. 56-The C. O. is pleased to he corporal No. 5696, Pte. Joe Scanlon. To be acting corporal No. 5490.

Pte. Signaller, Geo. Howison. No. 57-The C. O. is pleased to to be offered by auction at 82 Brigh- hand the following service badges to be offered by auction at 82 Brighton Row, Tuesday afternoon at 2 Pte. H. Warden, three years badge: No. 5120, Pte. A. B. Jackson, three years' hadge. P. P. BALLACHEY, Capt ..

Adiutant MEMO-The attention of the regient is directed to Regimental order No. 50. The regiment will parade in drill order on Sunday 18th of May at TE n.m., and will attend divine serce at Brant Avenue Methodist

## **Paris News**

(From our own correspondent). PARIS, May 16- A new theatre to pictures, curtains and blinds, one 8- will primarily be used as a motion picture house, but ample stage room Kitchen-6 kitchen chairs, I Fam- and dressing room accommodation ous Actice range, I kitchen table, 12 will be provided for visiting opera

Mr. Frank W. Schofield, assistant bacteriologist of the Ontario Health Laboratory, has written confirming spring, I mattress, pillows, 10 yards the near Ayr and it is without doubt the dreaded blackleg. A quantity of Bedroom No. 2-8 yards Brussels vaccine was forwarded to Mr. Dan mattress, I toilet set, lamps, cur- their herds treated. With the return of damp weather a further outbreak

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. met last night and discussed the question of caring for the Boy Scouts to the number of nearly 1,000 who are expected here on the 24th. Every householder in Paris will be osked to contribute a basketfull of provisions which will be called for if the ladies are notified. The visitors will be cared for at Agricultural park. It is worthy of mention in referring, to the Scouts that the King's colors are presented in each dominion of the British Empire by the King of England, not only did Paris carry

off the coveted prize for Canada, but they headed all the winners in the various colonies in percentage of points won. Tvery Scout of Troop A commencing at 1.30 p.m. sharp, the is a King's scout bodge holder and the general average of points is about 00

Brantford a few weeks ago, is convalescing at his home here.

assessor, is very ill at his home. Grand River street last night when ceded to that the transport workers they turned out in full force. They throughout the country will come out were inspected by Col. Muir, Major in sympathy. Smith and Lieut, R. Hall of Brant- Toni Mann, who organized the ford and were under the command of great transport strike of two years Commissioner C. B. Robinson and ago, has been engaged by the Nation-District Scout Master Scott. The al Sailors 'and Firemen's Union to toria washer, I copper boiler, I lawn Paris Citizens Band and the Boy carry on a month's campaign, which

ficiency in marching and general de- Hopkins, trustees of the union.

Messrs. Benjamin Martin and son of Toronto, former residents of Paris time nations of the world will be held have purchased the 17-acre market in London early next autumn with garden of Mr. Roy Kenedy at Can- with the purpose of establishing or

The Rev. Geo. W. Barker of Wood- perty at sea. stock will preach morning and evening next unday in the Methodist sultation will be held, at which time church which will be anniversary day the report of the Committee on Bulkdays is out along the line of con-struction of the Lake Erie and while the different countries concern-Northern railway, The first camp are making preparations, and so far north is located in Burt's grove where as the life saving rules are concernthe trees have all been felled along ed, opinions have been interchanged the right of way and some grading by for some time. The new Internationary and teams accomplished. One half mile further north a huge steam come into operation next July. This shovel is at work, rapidly making a is the outcome of the International temporary roadbed. Two donkey en- Wireless Convention held here less gines and some 12 gravel cars are summer. working on a narrow gauge track and the work is proceeding a pace. A

A general strike of British seamer is to be declared early in June as the Mr. Wm. Faser, tax collector and sequel to the agitation for a national conciliation board to regulate work The three local troops of Boy ing conditions on board ship, and it Scouts held a splendid parade on is possible, unless the demand is ac-

Scouts Bugle corps supplied the he commenced on May Day, to enlist music. After the March Past on the support of the transport workers. Grand River street they paraded up Grand River street and back by be kept secret, as it was two years BEDROOM No. 1—Oval quarter-king's Ward Park to Grand River ago, the giving of the signal being ed oak dresser and commode, very street again where they were dis-left to Havelock Wilson, the presifine, I iron brass bed, springs, mat- missed. The boys and their instruc- dent of the union; Edward McHugh tors deserve great credit for their pro- M.P. fo Mid-Tyrone, and Fath

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## Dare You Marry? SECRETS OF HOME LIFE

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gone from my legs and arms and I feel good now. I am very grateful to you and shall never forget the favor your medicines have done for me. You can use my name in recommending it to any sufferer. I am going to get married soon. Thanking you once more, etc." Patient No. 16474. "The spots are all

CONSTITUTIONAL BLOOD DISEASE.

SAYS TWO MONTHS CURED HIM. Patient No. 16765. Age 23. Single. Indulged in immoral halts 4 years. Deposit in urine and drains at night. Varicose Veins on both sides, pains in back, weak sexually. He writes:—"I received your letter of recent date and in reply I am pleased to say that after taking two months' treatment I would consider myself completely cured, as I have seen no signs of them coming back (one year).

THE WORLD SEEMS DIFFERENT. Patient No. 15923. "I have not had

a regular Emission I don't know when and am feeling fine. The world seems altogether different to me and I thank God for directing me to you. You have been an honest doctor with me."

VARICOSE VEINS CURED. Case No. 16888. Symptoms when he started treatment:—Age 21, single, indulged in immoral habits several years Verices Veins on both sides—pimplet started treatment:—Age 21, single, indulged in immoral habits several years. Varicose Veins on both sides—plmples on the face, etc. After two months', treatment he writes as follows:—'Your yeloome letter to hand and am very glad to say that I think myself cured. My Varicose Veins have completely disappeared for quite a while and it seems a cure. I work harder and feel less thred. I have no desire for that habit whatever and if I stay like this, which I have every reason to believe I will. Thanking you for your kind attention," etc.

GAINED 14 POUNDS IN ONE MONTH GAINED 14 POUNDS IN ONE MONTH.

Patient No. 13522. This patient (aged 58) had a chronic case of Nervous Delilty and Sexual Weakness and was run down in vigor and vitality. After one month's treatment he reports as follows:—"I am feeling very well. I have gained 14 pounds in one month, so that I will have to congratulate you." Later report:—"I am beginning to feel more like a man. I feel my condition is getting better every week." His last report:—"Dear Doctors—As I feel this is the last month's treatment that I will have to get, I thought at one time I would never be cured but I put confidence in you from the start and you have cured me."

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been imported from Paris those that seem almost too décolleté for and from a steady trend afternoon wear, are the rule, and in elbow that is filmy in materials. Then the curicus fashion of lining gowns and waistwith innnest fabrics, for even net is used
for light gowns like chiffon, embroidered
lace and net, and the very trickest lining seen is a light China silk, cut very
low in the neck and curved out under the
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that sleeves and shoulders are new models seen in both afternoon and left to be fined at best with the more transparent fabrics already mentioned.

Another peculiarity of the mode is the close resemblance that exists between the afternoon govin and that for over the afternoon and evening govins. As in all-of this type of govin the skirt is made of two flources, and the whole govin is posed over a rather than the same of t the afternoon gown and that for evening. Afternoon gowns for class day, simple and filmy as the skirt and is the summer resorts are of the same break the straight front contour which has materials used for evening dresses, chif-This being an evening gown model, a slenbroidered nets, and even when they are der line of silvery crystal tubular beads nade of the gayly printed silks, soft and outlines the straight edges of the embroidsupple, that replace to a great extent ered lace of which the gown is made. The the foulards, the design is such that high shaped girdle is also strung with there is always a thinly covered arm these beads: above the material is softly and shoulder made by superposing mous- draped into a point and a pale pink rose lines or chiffons in some effective roke is tucked into the belt, introducing the

ed or unlined with chiffon, or is of the between these two skirt flounces, shewasseline de soie, also unlined and dec ing both below the top ruffle and transted by its hem stitched edges or the parently through it; again, it will be Satin printed silks, liberty messaline, the waist line. In fact, almost any charmense and foulard afe still used in pretty arrangement of this sort is good charmeuse and foulard are still used in gowns, especially in carrying out drapery ideas and in models for the cooler days, but in spite of their adaptability to drapery the fact remains that transparency.

Stric. For the silhouette, though slender, is no longer garbed in tublike simplicity and green combination. The skirt, of

A Draped Girdle and Pleated Tunic Breaks, but Does Not Genceal the Slender

and in elbow sleeve arrangement, which Pompadour color combination that is alves to the gown a more dressed up ways so becoming to the delicate coloring ok. If a yoke is worn mounting to of blond women. and neck or is one rising to a high. In other gowns on this order a long nek collar it is a guimpe made sepa scarflike piece of drapery matching the from the dress, of plain sheer net slip, but of a thin material, is draped w picot loops that may be applied by first draped underneath in front, then cross the upper ruffle at the back, up to

but in spite of their adaptability to the perfect of their adaptability to the perfect remains that transparency, being the fashionable note. It gives the preference, and as drapery and filmy fashies do not go together very well fashies do not go together very well fashies, of necessity, have come into the preferences, of necessity, have come into the preferences. A charming gown worn by a lovely the preference of necessity, have come into the preference of necessity, have come into the preference of necessity.

On Both Afternoon and Evening Gowns Flounces, When of Transparent Material, Replace Drapery.

Photo Copyright, 1913, by Reutlinger Exclusive Copyright, 1913, New York Herald Company upper part is surplice, edged by a film net suffle and blouses transparently over the girdle, and the tunic, gathered ver full, with more fulness than has bee seen for many a day, is not ever hemmed. Very wide folded green moir ribbon makes the girdle and a fascinat ing vine composed of creamy white flowers and green satin berries and stems trail alluringly across the tunic length.

On more unique lines still is the thirnodel portrayed, which contains a tunic and draped girdle borrowed from an ient Egypt. White satin, supple a ne could wish, is used for the under ress and white silk voile for the pleas ed tunic, simple corsage. The draped girdle, so strong a feature of the sen son's gowns, is of satin in this case oddly finished by three semi-spherica buttons, satin covered. There is a me tif of hand embroidery on the corsag-

Deep filmy flounces break, but do not hide white satin, is narrow and drawn tothe slender contour of the hips, which are ward the back with just an indication of around the feet than for the drapery's bouse are altogether artistic, for the tunic show a trailing border design in around the reet than tot the draper) a country of the draper)

### FASHION NOTES OF INTEREST FOR THE UP TO DATE WOMAN.

with an oval insertion of craquele, which sight touch of yellow. Dark blue coats of the same, or, for more practical wear, with walstcoats of this shade will be much a cloth skirt may be worn. what is called the "Chinchilla," of fancy seen.

HERE are many new styles of veil- ming purposes. It is a curious color to are doubled back in points and are very son, particularly for motoring. The shades of it. It may perhaps be most account at striking novelty is a chiffon vell than oval insertion of craquele, which an oval insertion of craquele, which slight touch of yellow. Dark blue coars of the coars of t

ver, does not destroy the crinkle in the of an inner coat. When the coat itself is cunningly arranged inner pleats, much trees, grass, sea and sky, for they tone i henille spots are becoming more genbenille spots are becoming more genblouse being completely hidden.

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The waistcoat is being made longer and longer, and now it almost gives the effect of an inner coat.

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There is so far not much change in the is at its best. These bright outing coat.

Shape or the apparent shape of the street is at its best. These bright outing coat.

opened the waistcoat alone is seen, the louse being completely hidden.

The Russian green is between an olive horself and smartly are rised to the fore for millinery purposes, strong colors being popular. Noth sign meder, is apparently too startling in color startling in the of same alone and popular. Noth sign meder, is apparently too startling in the off and in the colors and string the fallows are rised will take the place to a great est of the horself means and creps de Chine, which allows from the first will take the place to a great est of the horself means and creps de Chine, which are rised will take the place to a great est of the horself means and creps de Chine, which are rised will take the place to a great est of the horself means and creps de Chine, which are rised will take the place to a great est of the horself means and creps de Chine, which are rised will take the place to a great est of the horself means and creps de Chine, which is a thinkelf like cloth. It reaches almost to the place to a great est of the more studied est of the surface of the place of the surface of the place to a great est of the horself means and creps de Chine, which is a thinkelf like cloth. It reaches almost to the place to a great est of the more studied est. The yeold gaze in a mean also made any in sew materials will take the place to a great est of the surface of the place to a great est of the well materials will take the place to a great est of the surface of the place to a great est of the well materials will take the place to a great est of the well materials will take the place to a great est of the well materials will take the place to a great est of the well materials will take the place to a great est of the more administed to the place of the place

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color note of this senson, and her There is so far not much change in the is one place that the new craze for coi

e same fuzzy weave, but it is of a deake it look like another fabric. Time ersian lamb cloth is quite new, at a little istance it resembles the fur, but is not so pronounced and a little more shiny. The colours de laine made its appearance for

Pleats of all kinds are seldom laid by and, now that those mechanically laid can be had in all depths. They are seldom stitched down, for the machine pleating stays in place without this precaution. Three times as much of the goods needed to make a plain shaped

white and gold. The corsage lining is

it has an added hem of satin,

skirt or tunic is allowed for material when sent to the pleaters. For picot edging or for hemstitching a basting thread run in the material, indicating na line where the hemstitching is to be placed, or the edge where the picoting is to be added, is the correct way to prepare material when sent to the shop where such things are done. Hem stitching is generally ten cents a yard, picot cdge the same, while mechanical pleating ranges from six cents a yard upward, according to depth.

## Latest Pink Batiste Used for

NE of the novelties in underwear is the very pale pink batiste and lawn used to make chemises, corset covers and slips. It is not a strong pink that is used; indeed it is so delicate that it can hardly be distinguished from the skin. This style doubtless owes its vogue to the fashion of transparent gown tops and filminess and which show the lingerie at best vaguely through the diphanous folds. The pale pink tones in delightful fashion under the filmy white blouse, taking away from the too white look it often has, making it unbecoming to many

These dainty pieces of underwear are made in the same fashion as those of the usual materials, with Valenciennes, point de Paris or Cluny lace, and have more often a broad ribbon interrun through wide entredeux, or hems, than the baby ribbon that is ordinarily used in feminine

These novel sets are, of course, laundered carefully. The French method is used; a slight solution of gum arabic replaces starch and gives that delightful upness that is a feature of French lin-



FASHION HINTS.

attire of the present season. The velvet is of shot silk is a sumptuous thing, and silk a good deal run after for the making of the popular little fancy coats which are is quite luxurious and makes up beautiful in the popular little fancy coats which are is quite luxurious and makes up beautiful in the popular little fancy coats which are is quite luxurious and makes up beautiful in the popular little fancy coats which are is quite luxurious and makes up beautiful in the popular little fancy coats which are is also much approved for millinguistic colored silks spotted with black or borney and silk are fabrics that play rather resembles chairbacks, is popular.

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OTH in combination and separately velvet and silk are fabrics that play a very prominent role in the evening of moire, and silk is patterned all over with beads on ease of little afternoon frocks and in qualntly the popular little rustiling frocks are seen in bright designs in conventional flowers which are is quite luxurious and makes up beautiful to the popular little rustiling frocks are seen in bright designs in conventional flowers which are is quite luxurious and makes up beautiful to the other for tailor costumes.

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AMBITION is an unseen force which gets behind a man and pushes him ahead of other people.



tho has been y an avalanche f scratched tick- that which cuddles up to a fish pole horough freat- or snuggles down behind the steercription will disourage the can-

vehement electorate before they got ette papers. where they could distribute free seeds with one hand and pull down public buildings with the other. This kind of ambition is harder to restrain than the desire to murder a flatfooted street car conductor who good investment.

so that it can be headed off at a primary election and thus reduce the
number of bonenumber of boneleads in conpress. Many a husband goes through the winter with a heavy surplus of anclest sights in this! bition, only to have it ooze away in which will keep in warm weather is er.

ing wheel of an automobile. three-cushion billiards on somebody run for night watch, and then again which is scattered around the clubs the police, and both the occupant and that he won't even dare to else's time. If some of the ambition it will only spur him on to greater effort. Some of the most ambitious ed on several times by a skittish and vehement electorite before the something left for cigarmen in this country had to be walk- enough to defray their laundry bills

bition which prevents a man from noice, the car pulled up and the driwearing the same collar more than four weeks in succession is a pretty

## The Care of Baby Chicks COURIER POULTRY SERIES

into two sections, that is "care of twelve hours longer; then take all of manslaughter." chicks raised by the natural pro the chicks, remove the hen to her ceners raised by the natural picture home, fasten her in, and give presenting Mr. Fanshawe, said ed babies." The consideration of one section will be enough for the present article, the hatching by incubator, and rearing by brooders being reserved for another paper. To begin with then, let us start

with the selection of the mother hen. When you see the same hen on the nest each time you go into the coop, it is a sign she is getting If she be still there when you lock up for the night she is ready be set. Being sure of your proody hen, go into the house when it is almost dark, stoop down in front of the nest, place your hands over Biddy, the thumbs meeting be-tween the shoulders, the fingers pass-tween the shoulders, the fingers passing over the body, and picking up the feet. In this way she is easily chicks which are a misery to them removed without fright being caused selves, and a disappointment to their to her or the other hens. Dust her owners. feathers thoroughly with insect powder, rubbing it in well. After prein your hands in the same way as ed charcoal. before, and place her over the nest; For three weeks, "little and often" letting her feel the eggs, and release should be the rule. We feed five her gradually as you feel her ser- times a day—the first meal at 5.30 tling down. About the seventh an 1 6.30 or 7 o'clock, according to light the fifteenth day after the sitting has This meal consists of pinhead outbegun, the hen should again be meal, cracked wheat, cracked cornpowdered. Set two or more hens at all passed through a fine sieve; nine the same time. You can then give o'clock, stale bread which has been the two clutches to the one hen, re- baked in the oven and coarsely turning the other to the laying house ground in a hand mill, just moistened

business again.

When Biddy has been setting of onions, half a cup of each, chopped fine, to one whole cup of dried twenty-one days, listen carefully and crumbs: at two o'clock more milk if you hear a twitter in the morning crumbs; at two o'clock more milk wait until evening before slipping and crumbs, lettuce or tender greens your hand under her to remove the chopped fine; from four to half past dry chicks. If it be evening before all the dry mixed grain they will you hear any sign, wait until morn- eat; fresh water three times a day

ones is that the hen in moving about Poultry Association). to help the later chicks out of the shell may trample and injure those popular Young already out. At the same time clear the nest of broken shells, for there is danger that a broken section may get fitted over a pipped egg, thus excluding the air, and smothering Tells What Dodd's Kidney Pills Did

The new comers may be wrapped n flannel, put in a basket, and kept

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This question may well be divided warm behind the kitchen stove. Wait

until the end of April. After that, shawe knew that he had been in a place the munder a tree for shelter car that had encountered an accident. and shade. All grass around and under them should be cut short.

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where she will soon get down to with milk that has been scalded 11.30, boiled liver and green sprout-

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For Him. He's Back at Work Again, After Suffering from the Pains, Nervous-ness and Depression that Only-Kidney Disease Can Bring.

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At the inquest on Tuesday at Leicester the name of the occupant the car was given by the coroner as Mr. Fanshawe,, of Saxe-Coburg St., ambition floating around and playing Leicester, and that of the driver as John Henry Stapleford. The car was traced through descriptions given to

The coroner (Mr. E. G. B. Fowler) Finally, brethren, the kind of aniwhen it swerved, and, after a grating ver got down from his seat, went to the back of the car, looked at something in the road, went to the side door of the car, then to the front of the car, and started again.

"The police," said the coroner the jury, "have traced the occupant of the car, and their conduct, proved, was inhuman, un-English and inexplicable. You have to consider the question of the car not not stopping—a fact that may need explanation—but more important still is the question if there was neglect and if this neglict was of such a nature as for you to bring in a verdict

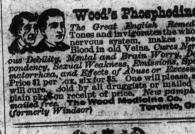
cannot wander away and get lost. of this accident, whereas it was not Coops are best kept in the full sun until this afternoon that Mr. Fan-It-is not even cetain that he was the

occupant." The Coroner: I should not have made such a statement at all except that I had a written statement before

road." said Mr. James Glover, a motor engineer. "I could not see whether or not the driver got off his seat ... After a few moments I saw the our start off again, and the light in the road and as the car passed me The second day, hard boiled eggs. I shouted, 'Stop!' three times to the chopped fine without removing the driver. The woman was lying dead powder, rubbing it in well. After pre-paring the nest with from thirteen to seventeen eggs, according to the size of the hen, gather your hen up add one dessert spoonful of powder- site gutter. I tracked the wheel marks of the car to Evington Drive. The inquest was adjourned.

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She Came to Grief by Ignoring System

By F. A. MITCHEL ......

Miss Gwendolen Archer, aged eighteen, was an earnest church worker. There was only one trouble about Miss Archer-so said the older ladles of the church-she was rather inclined to take affairs into her own hands. She had served on a committee to send boxes of clothing and other domestic articles to ministers in out of the way places the largeness of whose families was proportionate to the smallness of their salaries. Becoming restive at being subordinated to older women, it occurred to Miss Archer to pack a box and send it away herself.

When she had got together sufficient articles, consisting principally of such as would be needed by children, she looked over the list of impecunious ministers with large families and selected one that stood higher on the list than some to whom boxes had been



sent. Why this family had been omitted 'she did not know, and since she was acting independently she did not

There was at this time in the southwest a sort of missionary station pre-sided over by the Rev. Francis Kap-her frankly what he wanted as well ian. His parishioners were plainsmen, cowpunchers, Indians, greasers and compuned to the control of the control son in his flock with whom he could associate on familiar terms. It was lonesome out there in the home of the cactus, and Mr. Kaplan sighed for a companion. He was thinking of writing to some of the ladies in the east who had sent him to his field of labor to ship him a wife when one day he received a box.

Mr. Kaplan opened it, wishing that ne might find a wife packed in excelsior, a real flesh and blood wife, who would be a companion to him in his exile. Taking off the cover, he saw inside on top of various articles a paper on which was written in a woman's hand, "If you want anything else send to Miss Gwendolen Archer." The

ddress was added. Taking up an article, he unfolded a little girl's petticoat; the next was a nightle; a third was a pair of boy's knickerbocker tronsers. Then came toys f various kinds, children's shoes, stockings that had been often darned and some much thumbed schoolbooks.

Now, though Mr. Kaplan had no children to use these articles, there were plenty of little Mexicans and pickaninnies who would be only too glad to get them. He turned them over to some women of his flock for distribution, and various children who had been running about nearly naked were now better covered

Mr. Kaplan wrote Miss Archer, thanking her for her donation, and, referring to her paper on which was written that if he wanted anything else to send to her, he said. "There is one thing I need very much, but since | dered. it is not an easy thing to get I hesitate to ask for it." He did not inform her that since he had no family of his own he had given the things to those who had, but he said some other things that were not called for-namely, that he was sure Miss Archer must be a very practical Christian and al-

together lovely. Then followed by correspondence a kind of twenty questions game. The young lady asked whether the object desired belonged to the animal, vegetable or mineral kingdom. The reply was the animal kingdom. Was it a pet? Yes, it was intended for a pet. Then followed a number of questions as to what kind of an animal it wasdog, cat, parrot or such like? The answer to all these questions was in

he negative. Miss Archer, not making bendway in the matter, concluded to consult he minister. The minister, Dr. Hawley, listened to her and took Mr. Rapinn's letters, which he promised to read and

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however, turned them over to his wife with instructions to read them and re Mrs. Hawley read the letters and,

considering them rather strange epis tles for a clergyman and a man of family to be writing to a young girl, consulted with the chairman of the committee for sending supplies to indigent clergymen. Then it came out that, the ladies having learned that Mr. Kaplan bad no wife or children, his name had been erased from their list. It also came out that Miss Archer, instead of working under orders, had been doing so on her own book. Mrs. Hawley and the ladies of the committee saw at once that the article Mr. Kaplan wanted was a wife.

Miss Archer received a note from ber pastor that he had turned Mr. Kaplan's letters over to his wife, who would' endeavor to solve the riddle. Mrs. Hawley's report was long de-

layed. One day a member of the supply committee showed Miss Archer a photograph of a handsome young clergyman and asked her how she liked his appearance. Miss Archer expressed herself very much pleased with it. Later on another member of the committee asked Miss Archer to exchange photographs with her. The meaning of these two photographic incidents was made known to Mr. Kaplan by Mrs. Hawley, who had written him saying that she would be happy to assist in supplying the article he needed and apologizing for Miss Archer's having prematurely sent him the children's clothes, the girl having supposed him to be married. So Mr. Kaplan, at Mrs. Hawley's suggestion, sent her his photograph, and she sent him Miss Archer's.

One day Mrs. Hawley reported to Miss Archer that she had written Mr. Kaplan and he had given her the name of the article he wanted. Miss Archer was all eagerness to hear the solution of the matter and was much disappointed when she was told that it was not best that she should know tue name of the article, but it would be sent to Mr. Kaplan and if Miss Archer chose she would be commissioned by the church committee to take it to

Miss Archer was more puzzled than ever. Why was it not sent by express? The reply to this was that, being an animal, it must eat and, being a very high bred and valuable animal, it could not well be intrusted to the care of the employees of an express company. Miss Archer thought the matter over and decided to decline the commission. She saw no reason why she should have the responsibility of a pet dog or cat on a long journey to a benighted country. Why, the idea was too ab surd for anything. If Mr. Kaplan wanted a pet he could come and get it. When this reply was made to Mrs. Hawley the matter, so far as Miss Archer knew, was dropped. Then one day she was informed that Mr. Kap-lan was coming for his pet, and, since be had written her about it, she was to give it to him when he arrived. Miss Archer was somewhat miffed at west a sort of missionary station pre this, saying that she saw no reason tended bringing his wife and family with him and was told that he did not. She said that she had been both would send no more boxes of supplies to any one. The response to this was which packed the theatre came away,

that she had brought the matter upon herself by working independent of the One day Miss Archer was much surrised at receiving a card on which was engraved the name of Mr. Kap

"Well," she exclaimed, "I'm glad e has come. Now I suppose this oother will be ended. But I haven't anything for him. I wonder that Mrs. Hawley basn't sent it."

Expecting to see an old, elderly or middle aged man, she did not take pains to improve her toilet, but went downstairs just as she was. On en tering the drawing room she stopped short on the threshold. A young man about twenty-five years old rose to greet her. She recognized him at once as the person whose photograph she had admired.

"I have come to thank you," he said, with a very pleasant smile, "for the articles you sent me."

"You didn't expect to see a man of my age?" "No; I did not"

"I have no wife or children, so 1 gave the things in the box to the children of others.' "You're not married?" By this time

a blush was spreading itself over her face, not that she dreamed of what he had come for, but that she had blun-

things you sent came very handy, I as-Then the remembrance of this mysterious thing he wanted came to her.

"Wby," she asked, "couldn't you bave written me about this-this pet"-A suspicion of the truth came suddenly rushing upon her. The slight blush of a moment ago became a deep

crimson. Thus far the interview was given by either one or the other of the parties concerned, but here the account ends What further passed between the young couple was not revealed. Mr. Kaplan was obliged to go back very soon to his charge, and Miss Archer had to the meanwhile become so in fatuated with him that she would not let him go alone. So there was a

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death was not present in court, but barrel. was represented by Mr Valetta, who

Baxter at Carlton Mansions, Maide at Mr. Unwin's photo. The bullet further cross-examination.

nother was dead.

Revolver Shots

The girl then. narrated a story which she said Mrs Baxter had told her just before Christmas:

for her in the country and had come to London to take her away. On the Further evidence was given at the same evening Mr Hall came to say resumed inquest at Westminster on good-bye, because he was going away Friday concerning the death of the for a fortnight. Mr. Unwin was young aviator, Julian Barnard Hall, there, and that was the first time who was found shot in his flat at the two gentlemen met. Mr Hall was who is charged with causing his started whistling over the top of the

"Mr Unwin was afraid he would stated that in spite of two or three shoot himself and tried to take it efforts to obtain from her a full and away. Mr. Hall said: 'Don't worry: unable to supply such. It was he wanted to take the second revol-

My mistress told me he had supported the revolver over his shoulder and ter, who was committed for trial on her for two or three years, and then fired backwards through the sitting the coroner's warrant. he bought a house in the country to room door. After that Mr. Unwin take her to live there. He told her and Mr Hall became friends. Mr he could not marry her until his Hall slept on the hearthrug that night, and both men went away together the next morning."

Dr. Bernard H Spilesbury, patholo ist, who made the post mortem, a new verandah. examination, asked by the coroner if the wound in the chest could have nearly completed, which makes quite "Mr. Unwin had bought a house been self inflicted, replied:

the right hand. It could not have Deagle. the left hand."

He demonstrated with the revolver Coventry Mansions, Denman street, very drunk. He brought two re- produced how Hall would have held the volvers from his relative to the produced how Hall would have held the volvers from his relative to the produced how Hall would have held the volvers from his relative to the produced how Hall would have held the volvers from his relative to the produced how Hall would have held the produced held the produced how Hall would have held the produced held the produ volvers from his pocket and put them the revolver had he inflicted the in- at the home of Mrs. Robt. Book, on The young woman Jeannie Baxter on the table. Then he took one and jury himself, and said it would have Wednesday, May 14th. As it is the been very difficult. In fact he (witthe revolver in such a position.

The coroner said he thought it was practically impossible for Hall to lunch will be served. her sufficient information to enable a cigarette, switch the light off, and since last hearing he had had an o'clock. her sufficient information to enable a cigarette, switch the light on, and since last hearing he had had an octock.

Noting so there is then fire at each other in the dark-opportunity of questioning the without adequately to cross-examine without so sure, so pleasant as Catness, being guided by the cigarette nesses at the police court, and he give an address on some useful submedicine. The modern treatment is arrhozone. In 25 ct. and \$1.00 sizes at Teresa Pantanello, an Italian girl, lights. Mr. Unwin refused and then therefore did not propose to waste ject. All are cordially invited to at"Catarrhozone"—it isn't a drug—it's all dealers. who had been employed by Jeannie Mr. Hall took the revolver and shot the time of the court and jury by tend.

MIDDLEPORT.

(From our own correspondent.) Mr William Peddie is making quite an improvement to the front of his store by putting in new windows and Mr. James Dinsmore has his house

been self inflicted, replied:

"It is just possible. It might Mrs. William Kelley of Brantford,

beginning of the Institute year and to have a good attendance. A short programme will be given after which bottle at drug stores, known as appear years younger.

coherent statement she had been I'm not going to shoot myself.' Then have caused the wound in the chest. The June meeting will be held at When the inquiry was resumed on the home of Mrs. James Douglas on DON'T NEGLECT YOUR COUGH away, phlegm and secretions are therefore impossible to obtain from ver. He said that each should light Thursday Mr Valetta remarked that the afternoon of June 28th, at 2.30

went through the head of the photo. The coroner said that being so, it will exchange services and will adate, was called.

The Coroner: Did you ever see a and hit a bottle of champagne.

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The Coroner: Did you ever see a and hit a bottle of champagne. "Then Mr Hall shot at Mrs Bax- The jury returned a verdict of Church, Middleport on Sunday next. gested is healed, irritation is soothed at Cromptons.

No, but I saw letters from him, ter's photo and afterwards pointed wilful murder against Jeannie Bax- NOBODY CAN TELL IF YOU DARKEN by mistress told, me he had supported the revolver over his shoulder and ter, who was committed for trial on GRAY, FADED HAIR WITH SAGE TEA

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have been with a revolver held in is visiting her mother, Mrs. David added, then left to age and carefully ally; so evenly. You just dampen the right hand. It could not have begin in Mr. and Mrs. Frank Soper return-been done with a revolver held in Mr. and Mrs. Frank Soper return-ded home on Monday after visiting uriant; remove every bit of dandruff, strand at a time. Do this to-night,

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"Not until we get told me, "and I hav I am going down in "It looks." Mrs. "as if the English G determined to sacrific life, and if they do blackest disgrace up Mrs. Denison d though she was going tancy. In fact she b that she did not be was for peace, and s way nations went on noghts, the while th "But," said Mrs. long as men go on way, what can we we low the same meth tainly Mrs Pankhurs plished much by n Why, in the United frage cause was alo time. Mrs. Pankhu

are written on the r ful fone, "Mr. Asqu the Liberals remain nope: the Liberals uffrage party. But believe what politic

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